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beyond comparison.

which it is to be devoted. This porter the war the Texans were too poor to keep up their plantations and the growing of cane became a lost art, the land being put in cotton, which found have. to transport to the buyer; the old river there is to be built a big sugar both wealthy stockmen, were fatally rup and not for the sugar; then cane house will be one of the largest in the men had visited the St. Joseph market and one on shares with the state, the latter being the Harlem farm of 2800,

age are to be put down, 400 convicts are to be worked in the cane and cotton patch, a great sugar mill is to be built and probably a paper mill to make use of the bagasse; the sugar mill is to have a capacity that will not only be capable of grinding all the cane that the state raises, but the cane raised by the individual planters is to be purchased or ground on shares, at the option of the owner of the cane. There might be some objection to the herd- Demand for the American Product ing of so many convicts at one point, but this is offset by the advantages derived from the revival of the cane growing industry, which will add value to every acre of land in that country, whether it is planted to cane or not.

J. W. Maxcy is the civil engineer who is in charge of the plans for makground in such condition that it will bushels.

charted and the surplus water is easily carried off; the flow is controlled by Maxey will proceed with his plans for done in the way of repairing once the animals.

iness proposition, Mr. Maxcy reported Corn, however, is a product whose valthat by his scientific method the land's uable properties as a food have, until capacity could be so increased that it lately, met with little appreciation in would pay all taxes and 10 per cent foreign countries. The annual export per annum on \$200 per acre; inasmuch demand has often been comparatively as the land and the tiling combined do not cost anywhere near this fig- fitful and vacillating. ure, there would seem to be a great fu-

land, branching out from it at regular Nineteen years later, in 1889-90, when intervals, will be spurs, so that the production had increased almost 100 cane may be handled to the sugar mill per cent and had reached, for the first without any delay and in good shape. time, the two thousand million bush-It is to be of standard guage and will els mark, the proportion of the crop be the best that can be put down-in exported had increased less than 5 per fact, it is to be a model for railroad cent and amounted to only 4.8 per cent building, for the men who manage the of the total production. finances of the state penitentiaries are men who know the value of having Two buffaloes from the Goodnight everything first class, to the end that herd died recently in Sherman, where the repair bills be small; the maximum | they had been on exhibition. The two of service for the minimum of cost are animals were valued at over \$1000.

what they are after in every detail of this great farm.

The Cane Belt road is to be extended, across from Bay City to Quintana, at the mouth of the Brazos river, at no distant date, and this road will run along the outer edge of the state farm, forming a connection with the state's road and enabling the cane planters to Lightning Killed Stockman-Plantation on the Brazos to Be get their stuff to the sugar mill at a cost which will leave a large margin of profit to the grower. It is the intention to put in service

course-and this will give it connection with the Columbia Tap of the Velasco Terminal at Velasco; it will also The state of Texas is preparing to enable shipments to be made abroad operate the biggest farm in its grand via the wharves at Velasco, so that port Passed Million Markdomain. Every facility known to mod- will derive benefit from the new enter- loss the domain. Every facility known to mod- will derive benefit from the new enter- loss the man. At the meeting of the Gentle- best showground in Australia, the ac- will not build a road war neglect the man. At the meeting of the Gentle- best showground in Australia, the ac- will not build a road war neglect the man. At the meeting of the Gentle- best showground in Australia, the ac- will not build a road war neglect the man. At the meeting of the Gentle- best showground in Australia, the ac- will not build a road war neglect the man. ern agriculture will be employed and to Houston, across country, as to do so to Housto the scale of operations will be almost it would be necessary to secure a charmark and sheep the half million mark. \$4000 had been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have been subscribed by the memciation have what is perhaps the finest been subscribed by the memciation have been subscribed by the memciation hav The farm, says the Houston Post, is which is not the intention of the pen- figures show a gain of 126,000 cattle balance had been promised. There is situated on the Brazos river near the itentiary board, it simply intending to and 65,000 hogs and a loss of 77,000 but little opposition to the plan origiso manage the state's convicts and pen- sheep. ancient town of Brazoria and the land itentiary propery that the criminals is regarded as the very cream of the will not be a burden on the taxpayers farming land of the state for cane, of the state, and at the same time to Show at San Angelocotton and corn, to the production of do this so that they will not come into San Angelo is preparing to hold a competition with the free labor, putting fall fat stock show and cattle roping tion of the state, in the days before the war, was known as the "Sugarbowl, is possible to come, and the revival of enthusiasm, and in the neighborhood show last year.

| Great interest which was taken in the erally lost money. Actual sales reportant the great cape industry of the state of the was the great cane growing section of the great cane industry of the state off- of \$1000 for defraying the expenses has show last year the South, producing more than did the sets any objections that they are "com- already been subscribed. A number of far-famed cane land of Louisiana; afamount-comparatively speaking-of under discussion. cane and cotton that are to be raised destroys any merit that this cry might

At the end of the farm nearest the Joseph Phelpot and Frank Craig. planting was revived in Fort Bend brick and are to be made as nearly fire-expected to secure a large sum of being run there now by private capital from has been depositfarm has been put into cane—as is the ed in a bank in St. Joseph. But this new state farm comprises which must be added that which is intention—it will produce approximata-But this new state farm comprises 8000 acres which front on the Brazos river; a wharf is to be built, steam-

> This 200,000 tons of cane will pro- in 1897, 1898 and 1899. duce 55,000,000 pounds of sugar, which s of the value of about \$1,250,000.

EXPORTATION OF CORN.

Abroad-Use in Other Lands is Chiefly to Feed Livestock.

ing the farm what it should be. He past five years has been one of the has carefully platted the land, has most striking features of our foreign Never Let Them Escapedrawn the plans for the railroad and commerce. During this period the ex- A report from Sioux City says: Two is now engaged on plans for the tile ports of corn (not including corn meal) horse thieves were captured the other drainage, one of the most important have averaged 173,818,301 bushels per day by a party of Sturgis citizens after features of the whole enterprise. Mr. annum, whereas during the preceding a chase of 600 miles. A team, har-Maxcy has given close study to the five years the average was only 49,054, ness and buskboard were stolen by live cattle sent over and really better work got about him 1200 acres of deed-Maxcy has given close study to the live years the average was only 13,001, and subject of tile drainage, and is now 663 bushels, says the Crop Reporter, isthan the beef of home grown and home ed land and a good bunch of Hereford too of our manufactured goods into second. considered an expert on it; there are sued by the United States department night and the next morning the chase to be 150 miles of it on the new state of agriculture. In other words, the in- began. They were captured near the farm, and this will make the land crease in the average annual shipments North Dakota line and several rifle Indians Hold Cattle for Ransomyield nearly half as much again; it of the last five years over those of the duels were engaged in before they gave will prevent the crop being damaged by preceding five years has been upward up. unusually heavy rains, such as are now of 254 per cent. The maximum was being experienced, at a time when the reached in the fiscal year ended June Shipments of Arizona Cattlecane does not need a great amount of 30, 1900, when the exports attained the Notwithstanding heavy rains in some Grand Rapids. Three years ago several chased a home in Denver.

various countries of Europe, pre-emi- cattle will be sent away to pasture. constructed a series of ditches, which ment among these takers being Great drain into larger ditches and these into Britain. Germany. France, Belgium, Range Burned Out by Drouth-Denmark, and Holland. In these countries, it is interesting to note, the use of corn is mostly confined, as is the means of great flood gates at the mouth case in the United States, to the feedof the ditches. The ditching done, Mr ing of live stock, though it is also employed to a limited extent in brewing. is four feet at the point where the tiling demand is principally due the recent is to cease; this tiling process is some- increase in our total exports, and there what costly to start with, but inasmuch is gratifying evidence that the increase as it doubles the value of the land by in demand from this source has a increaing its producing capacity the promise of permanency in that it is first cost is not so great in the end, largely due to a growing appreciation and there is practically nothing to be of the value of corn as a cheap food for

tiling is in place. Parenthetically, it As rye is the characteristic food crop may be stated that this tile drainage of Germany and Russia, millet of India, is not only a great thing on a sugar and wheat of France, so corn is preplantation, but gives most excellent re- eminently the characteristic grain crop turns in any sort of agricultural or of the United States. Over threehorticultural enterprises. The coast fourths of the entire corn crop of the country has recently become stirred up world is produced in this country. The on the subject of drainage, and this natural presumption, therefore, would system would appear to have solved the be that the small production of other countries would be augmented by In speaking of tile draining as a bus- heavy demands upon the United States. unimportant and at the best has been

ture for the coast country farmers analysis of the earlier years of the The railroad to be built—which is also being constructed under the supervision of Mr. Maxcy as engineer—is to be eight miles long. It will begin at the wharf on the Brazos river and will run through the center of the state lend branching out from it at reach the state lend branching out from it at reach the state lend to be sta

VS OF THE LIVE STOCK

ing a car of hogs at Schell City last to buy it, will be all right. a steamboat—all in proper order, of week. Two other men who were helping him were knocked down, but only Denver Horse Show-

Attempt to Rob Cattlemen-

boats are to be put in, a railroad built siderable, it is expected, as farmers There was a good business done in continue to be very heavy." will hardly be content to raise cotton exporting cattle from the United States when their land will produce cane, last month. The outgo was 34,358 which nets considerably more than head, the heaviest of any month this does the "fleecy" when there is a mill year, but only slightly larger than July close at hand to furnish a market for of 1899. The total for seven months Laramie river and its tributaries are canal will be made next winter.

Shorthorn Cattle Premiums—

ers. In addition to a synopsis of the their protection. business transactions of the association for 1899, by-laws, rules of entry and other matters of interest to stockhold. English Market Overloadeders, the circular contains a list of According to a Chicago statement,

they speak—have rendered the opinion tralia. As regards distribution, how- lowed by six or seven more train loads to keep out cattle. that its general inauguration will make ever, the most significant fact is that from this firm, making about 6000 in of this section of Texas the garden spot from eight to nine-tenths of the total all. From the vicinity of Hackberry Show in New South Walesexports are usually consigned to the alone it is expected that 8000 to 10,000

of Wyoming, so that there will be partly due to the weather, for, though to observe that the results, so far as French farmers with their markets ex-George Matlock, a prominent stock- plenty of alfalfa hay. The stockmen the sky was clear, there was an icy losses encountered in transit are con- clusively to themselves are unable to man of Vernon county, Mo., was in- who have given their attention to pro- wind blowing, which made people but- cerned, are more satisfactory than find any profit. There was a little gain stantly killed by lightning while load- viding winter feed, or who have money ton up their overcoats and keep as those obtained when cattle were im- in prices last year, but at that they

There is little doubt that the horse one Queensland flock put in appearance, show in Denver will be held as origi- and no Victorian sheep were shown. nally planned, says the Denver Stock- Though Moore-park is perhaps the big order for meats to go to China, eign, but as French cattle. ter and go into the railroad business, As compared with a year ago these bers of the club, and that the \$1000 show of merino sheep in the world nally fixed upon and even should this Slow Sales of Canadian Cattleprise. The success of such an under- to heavy supplies and very warm & Libby. taking is assured, as evidenced by the weather; in consequence, shippers gen-

Bulington to the Salt Lake Herald. fair recently. This is the highest price Philippines and now to China has cre- the province of Manitoba. mills fell into disuse and decay and only here and there was there a cane ratch planted principally for the syin camp. It is quite a sight to see the loading of the great tranports and the sands of soldiers through the city and about the Presidio. Eastern Nevada about the Presidio. Eastern Nevada the Mexican government a make a good second with a decreased herds now feeding upon them, and gencontinues to ship largely east, and the Mexican government a valuable Hog receipts were the lightest of the large consignments of mutton sheep are water concession. He proposes to put year by a scratch, the week's supply being shipped to the Chicago market. under irrigation 100,000 acres of land being 223,100, against 223,735 in the

this year, 191,533 head, is smaller than becoming alarmed over the danger of being cut off from their water supply, French Cure for Texas Feverthrough the operation of the Wyoming A discovery of much interest to those Development company, in the vicinity who lose thousands yearly, owing to of Wheatland. Persons who have the cattle pest, has been communicated J. H. Pickrell of Springfield, Ill., sec- watched the progress of this big com- to the Academy of Medicine by M. retary of the American Shorthorn pany are warning ranchmen that their Liennière, one of the leading scientists Breeders' association, is distributing an rights are in actual danger, and that on veterinary subjects, says a Paris reimportant circular for Shorthorn breed- they should take immediate steps for port. He claims to be able to prevent Secretary Wilson's Views-

stock has been very bad by the dump- and protect cattle from the disease. ing in of too many cattle from the West, and he says shippers are suffer- Cattleman Sold Outkets in better shape than the beef of oming, and who later, by dint of hard "With the stimulus which our foreign Wilbarger county took the first prize town in any direction land can be slaughtered cattle.

cattle were being held for ransom by Kemp's joins. With part of the pro- the same season." moisture, and yet it will keep the unprecedented total of 209,348,273 sections the drouth situation in Arizo- hundred head of cattle were held by na is not relieved. Thousands of cattle Indians and a ransom of \$1 per head Britain Takes Less Meatderive all of the value possible from The demand for American corn is are being shipped into the San Joaquin was demanded of the owners for their From the annual report of the British this year which will probably amount Jones, Bob Wilson and Bud Parker and and Methodist and Baptist colleges the rain which does fall when the crop widely distributed and extends to the valley from the drouth stricken disreturn. It is again the law for a white board of agriculture, the following in to 100,000,000 bushels in all. This alone Henry Jones of Goree, the last nam- that are helpful, attracting many of the

much as possible in the sheltered por- ported from that country on the last were far below the cheap prices of the tions of the building. There was a occasion-in 1897. notable falling off in the number of the Tasmanian flocks represented. Only More Meat for Soldiers—

nadian cattle, were also very bad. Ex-Premier Greenway of Manitoba, received a cablegram from England reof livestock from western Nevada into thoroughbred cattle which he had an California." said John Petrie of the exhibition at the Winnipeg Industrial

near Topolobampo bay on the line of week of July 7. Compared with the Northwest Texas Cowboys' Reunion to use for irrigation purposes one-half year, her increase being 12,000. Kan-Threatened Clash Over Water Supply- the water from the river Fuerte, and sas City took a tumble to the extent of Wyoming ranchmen along the Big the surveys, plans and location of the 9200, St. Louis 4700, St. Joe 3500, Oma-

animals from Texas fever, the worst "It probably will be advisable for our

dressed beef reaches the English mar- Powder Horn Cattle campany in Wy- world. Indians on the reservation east of ceeds of this sale Mr. Kemp has pur-

is in need of moisture. This matter of tile drainage has attracted much attention in the coast country, and many tention in the coast country whereaft is in need of moisture. This matter of the following in northern half of South America, to the fraction of the Hanford Journal of the following in northern half of South America, to the fraction of the Hanford Journal of the fraction of the day, heat of the fraction of the fr experienced men—who know whereof America, and even to Africa and AusImus of Hackberry, and will be folabroad to ports in Great Britain for ever, which incline me to believe that Jones proved to the visitors his great immediate slaughter, the trade has wheat will make a marked advance be-skill in handling steers, performing a a ranchman, living near Hutton, in the The annual show of the Sheepbreed- mer years. For example, Canada sent condition and outlook for the home horse, caught the steer by the horns home to drive up some stray cattle and ers' association of New South Wales, to us 14,000 fewer cattle than in 1898, market. There is unexampled pros- and threw him without the aid of a his lifeless body was found next mornheld last week at Moore-park, was fully and 32,000 less than in 1897. From the perity throughout the country to-day, rope. up to any preceding show in point of United States there was a falling off and the prospects are that the present | The racing each day was good and A late report from Johnson county, the quality of the exhibits, while in of 48,000 as compared with 1898 and 95,- year will be a record-breaker. This attracted much attention. The follow- to-do stockman. He formerly lived in Wycming, range is to the effect that number it exceeded all previous shows, 000 as compared with 1897, whilst Ar- has been instanced, perhaps, in our ing were the results: the grass is burned out so that as one says the Melbourne Australian in its gentina, a country that had for several enormous export of manufactured First Day.—Race No. 1, four entries, walked over it he could feel it crisp and issue of July 7. This is a most gratify- years has shown steady increase in her goods of various descriptions, while one-half mile, time 25 seconds; Frank, brittle under his feet. All the nourish- ing result in view of the plague scare exports of cattle to Great Britain, sent the trade balance is all our way. ment is burned out of it. Stockmen that existed until a few weeks back. 4000 fewer cattle in 1899 than was the "But our home market is and will P., second. of the ditches the cut is about two feet, the manufacture of proprietary foods will be forced to feed their sheep and The visitors from other colonies were case in 1898. The republic of Uruguay continue to be the greatest wheat marwhich deepens as it progresses until it and confectionery. To this European cattle through the winter, or else ship fewer than on any previous occasion, has again commenced to export cat- ket in the world. This year the de- mile, time 50 seconds; Sandowell, b. g., them to market or let them die. John- and on judging day the sheep-sheds the to this country, although to no im- mand for the great bulk of our crop first, owned by J. B. McLaeurie; Sallie son county is the agricultural Eldorado were almost empty. This was no doubt portant extent, but it is satisfactory is at home, and the people have the J., sorrel mare, owned by U. Z. Dear-

beef and 5400 pounds of beef tongue be in the olden times. to Armour & Co.; 50,040 pounds of lard to Cudahy packing company; 3600 To Rush Cattle to Marketpounds of beef togue and 5000 pounds A dispatch from Yankton, S. D., shipped. A large number of persons in

with the same week last year, how-"The revival of troop shipments to the yet offered for thoroughbred stock in ever, there is a falling off of 8500. At

to Mr. Streeter permits him the right go alone had more this year than last ha 800.

3500. The five points had 129,600, or selves to the highest extent. 17,100 less than a year ago.

form of parasite, by producting the dis- farmers to feed much of their corn this ease in serum from animals which have year into sheep, cattle, horses and been previously attacked, thus attenu- logs," said Secretary Wilson recently. The heavy increase in the exports of Shorthorn prizes offered during 1900 Nelson Morris says the condition of the ating its virulence and in furnishing "The price of meat is high and the out-The heavy increase in the exports of corn from the United States during the condition of the continuous demand for our look for a continuous demand for o meat product both at home and abroad most prominent and talented attorneys melons and cantalopes. Not much atis excellent. Germany can exclude our of the west. Jack Glasgow was the or- tention is paid to strawbut if she is going to feed her soldiers its first secretary. ing some heavy losses. Mr. Morris Frank Kemp, at one time, in the in China she must buy it in Chicago. On the second day there was a splen- ly in price in exact ratio to distance agrees with G. F. Swift that American early 80's, assistant manager for the Moreover, our meat is the best in the did exhibition of rough riding, thir-

commerce is getting and the introduc- and Dave Mathews of Throckmorton bought \$3 per acre, and increases with and Shorthorn cattle, a few days ago other markets, the home demand for sold his property, together with 300 all food products must grow and stead- Aug. 17, the greatest roping contest acre sold on south side, sandy land, cattle, for \$30,000 to Malcolm Montereif, ily increse. Moreover, we may look for ever pulled off in that section of the brought \$800; north side, red land, The report reached Rapid City, S. a neighbor who owns 20,000 acres on an increase in the average price of our country claimed the attention of the \$300. There is not a vacant house in

good prices was never better. We have the extreme. The quickest and best how many more canning and crate fac-

shown a considerable decline during the fore the end of the present year. The very dangerous and difficult feat. Run- Chickasaw Nation, several days ago, is year 1899 as compared with some for- primary cause for an advance is the ning at full speed he jumped from his still shrouded in mystery. He left his

> money with which to pay for what- mon, second. will our people be the best fed people Self; Beck, second. in the world during the present year, as they have been in years past, but mile, time 241/2 seconds, four entries; they will be better fed than they ever Bean, first; Sallie J., second. bread, and will have flour enough left first; Greenville, second. over for cake if they want it."

France Has Enough Cattle-

world so far as the production of meat the best rider \$15 saddle, next best \$10 food animals is concerned, says the in cash; Miss Annie Carr of Seymour, Drovers' Journal. She not only raises won; Mrs. M. Gardenhier, second. now a surplus, especially of cattle. Her two entries; Miss V. Chapman of Seypolicy of calculating that she is quite mour, won. up to a certain point, but it has its dis- interesting of the meeting. advantages. For instance, since Ger- The exhibits of fruits and vegetables The first, second and third prize and one result is that at the present more productive section exists than issue. fear of competition-oh, no, certainly fine. In the exhibit of R. This offer applies only to new subscripnot!—cuts off the action of supply and G. Bennett was one of the fin-tions.

20,000 United States cattle were sent plays generally were all that could be TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, over and they made big money. The desired.

French farmers redoubled their efforts commercial organization prepare cattle, and the government shut off not only American, but all other foreign live stock competition, as a safeguard against disease, you know! Cattle production steadily increased and prices steadily decreased from that time to the present, and to-day the

great drouth year in 1893. The Algerian cattle, received only at Marseilles, are very small in size, and are not received in large numbers. They The government has placed another are, of course, considered not as for-

feeling prevail and the matter be dis- An Ottowa dispatch says: According of sliced dried beef, cans, to Hammond says: A stockman just returned from this section, each consulting his indimissed so far as the good auspices of to private cable advices received from & Co.; 1200 pounds of pigs' feet, 5000 the range says that cattlemen are dis- vidual tastes, have planted a considerathe club is concerned, the subscribers Glasgow recently the trade in Canadian pounds of sliced dried beef and 5400 covering that the ranges west of the ble variety, including Mountain Rose, will carry it out as a private enter- cattle and sheep was very bad, owing pounds of sausages to Libby, McNeil river are overstocked, and the long dry Hall's Cling, Mixon Cling, Governor spell promises short feed for the win- Roberts, Albert Sydney, Abijah Mixon, ter. As a result of all this it is ex- Mrs. Brett and Squaw, ripening in the pected that a great many cattle will order named from June 20 to July 25. be marketed this fall, although the Compared with St. John and Elberta, The week ending Aug. 18 was a rec- recent rains will permit holding on a the other varieties may be said to ord breaker for the year in point of re- few weeks yet. This will put more "cumber the ground." There is one ceipts. Supplies of cattle at Western weight into the stock, but cannot stave other variety which recommends itself "There are some heavy shipments cently offering \$3000 for three head of Five markets were the heaviest of the year. off lots of selling before freezing up by reason of its being the first to get Five markets had 154,400, or 4000 more time. Before the rains the ranges were ripe. The Alexander, which ripens than the week previous. Compared eaten down so close that arrangements about May 25. Iron ore in the soil has were being made to rush cattle into been proven to be absolutely essential the market. Forty thousand head were to good peaches. And the Jackson-St. Louis, where the gain over last to be shipped from one point alone. ville country has this great mineral in year was 6400 head, the week's supply What effect these heavy shipments will her soil, hence our good peaches. close to the record. Chicago led off have on the market is not known, but Where there is no iron there is no Irrigation on an extensive scale is with a decrease from last year of 6700. It is likely that lower prices will preit is likely that lower prices will pre- taste in the peach, no fragrance in the loading of the great transports and the to be tried in Mexico by an American. Kansas City was a good second with a will not provide feed for all the great Texas peach center,

SEYMOUR REUNION.

and Fair-Great Roping Contest-Good Racing and

The reunion and fair at Seymour the ascendant over California and held on Aug. 15, 16 and 17, was very Georgia fruit. Kansas City had 17,500 fewer sheep | well attended, about 5,500 people be- | During all this time two canning facthan a year ago; Chicago showed the ing present. While the attendance was tories have run day and night, receivbig decrease of 35,400. Omaha increas- not so great as before, the program was ing orders for their goods faster than ed 21,800, St. Louis 10,500 and St. Joe better arranged, and all enjoyed them- they can be filled. The box and bas-

5400 less than the preceding week and The event of the first morning was day and an equal number of crates. the meeting of the officers for the pur- More than 300 hands are required to pose of transacting general business run these industries. I am credibly inand the election of officers for the en- formed that the large nurseries of suing year, but after the meeting Jacksonville have sold more Elbertas of the association the election of offi- for fall setting than they can deliver. cers was deemed unnecessary, as the Peach orchards now range in size from reunion was moved to Wichita Falls. 200 to 400 acres. Of course there are After the officers had adjourned an a few little 25 acre orchards scattered address of welcome was delivered by around. Pears are so abundant here meat on whatever pretext she pleases, ganizer of the Cowboys' reunion and berries and

D. last week that 500 head of range the Big Horn and whose land Mr. farm products from this time on for visitors, and as the steers secured for Jacksonville. The sign "To let" canthe occasion were more vicious and not be found. Jacksonville is not fin-"We will have dollar wheat before larger than the boys were accustomed ished yet. It needs ten more stores, the end of the year. The outlook for to, the contest was often exciting in 200 more residences and I don't know

ever breadstuffs they desire. Not only Mule race—Jude, first, owned by R.

have been. They have plenty of money Third Day.-Race No. 1, threeto buy all the wheat they want for eighths mile, time 371/2 seconds; Bean,

Race No. 2, three-fourths mile, time

Second Day .- Race No. 1, one-half

1 minute 31/2 seconds, two entries; Sallie J. won. Race No. 3, ladies' race, for the most is entirely independent of the outside graceful rider, eight entries; prize to

sufficient unto herself in the matter of The ladies' racks were very closely

man products are not allowed to enter and farm products from Baylor county rich ones and are well worth working for France, of course the tables are turned were remarkably fine. No richer or -read the prize list on fourth page of this time the best cattle in Germany are Baylor and adjoining counties. This Every subscriber, new or old, remitting worth 19 cents dressed, while the same section is becoming the greatest wheat | 11 for a year's subscription to the Journal, kind in France are only worth 14 cents. country in the Union. Its general aver- will be entitled to a free guess. This would leave a fine margin of profit age this year was 28 bushels per acre, Any person who may secure a new subfor the French farmers and graziers, and all other crops are equally as good. scription, will be allowed two guesses in

demand at the border.

In 1893 there was a great drouth in France which caused the forced marketing of great numbers of cattle regardless of condition. In 1894 prices were very high, advancing 3 to 4 cents per pound, to 18 and 19 cents for best French cattle. It was in that year when 20000 United States cattle were sent to the demand at the border.

G. Bennett was one of the findent to the bull of the findent to the west of the forced marketing of great numbers of cattle regardless of condition. In 1894 prices blue ribbon. Geo. Raymor had on exhibit a fine lot of Poland China hogs that were as fine as could be raised in any country, and the live stock dismalled you. Address TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOHNAL. DICK WHEAT.

The Press Publishing Association, of

Detroit, which will award the prizes, may

give notice to The Journal at any time that the contest is closed,

If you have not sent in your guess, bet-

the contest.

ter do it to-day.

WHAT PEOPLE OF JACKSONVILLE, TEXAS, HAVE DONE.

Worked Many Years to Build Up Present Fruit Trade, But Recognition to Texas Fruit Was at Last Secured.

(Written for the Journal by Charles H. Martin, Jacksonville, Texas.)

Peaches are by far the most profit-

able of all the fruit raised in East Texkinds they bring \$40 per acre on the trees and more than double that amount when gathered, crated and

ent state of perfection. Amid many reverses and losses a persistent people have at last been richly rewarded for sticking to the business. This season's shipment of peaches and tomatoes consisted of 300 solid cars, bringing back over \$200,000. They have gone to the markets of the great cities and gained

ket factory turns out 30,000 baskets per

ing. He had been shot with a 45-caliber weapon. Mr. Williams was a well-Collinsville, Tex.

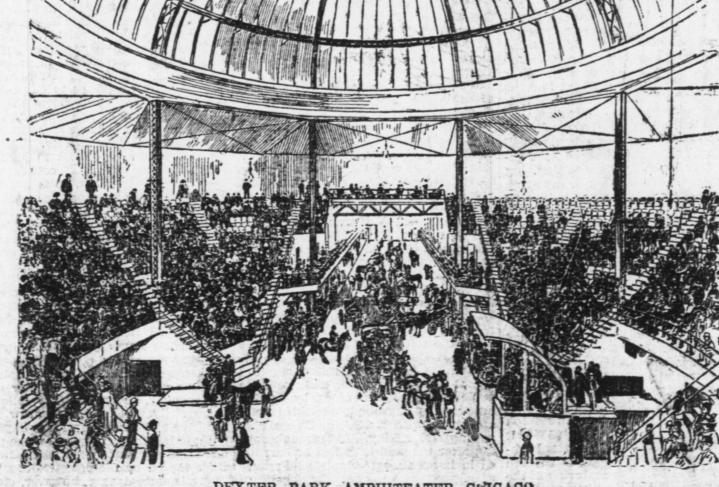
The crop report of the section observer of the weather bureau, published this week shows that the crops in Oklahoma and the Indian Territory are suffering from the continued dry weather. Late fruit and potatoes and corn are being greatly injured and the injury to the cotton crop will be large.

DATE OF CLOSING CONTEST.

The Journal's Guessing Contest will be closed on or before October 1. This distribution of \$25,000 in cash prizes by the Press Pub whing Association of Detroit Michigan, is attracting widespread attention throughout the entire south and west For the benefit of our readers we will say that Lord & Thomas, the big advertising agents of Chicago, have placed their estimate at 75,356,900, the New York all the live stock she uses, but she has Race No. 4, ladies' race, two miles, be to the correct number, however, can hounced from Washington. They are only the estimates of those who have spent life stock production works very well contested and were, perhaps, the most some time and money in order to make accurate guesses.

but "fear of spreading disease"-not The stock exhibits were also addition to the one given the subscriber.

Dallas Fort Worth and San Antonia



DEXTER PARK AMPHITEATER, CHICAGO.

The above is a birds-eye view of the largest cattle arena in the world. Length, 600 feet; width, 200 feet; capacity, 600 animals; additional stall room for 2000 animals; seats 5000 people; cost over \$200,000. Here the International Live Stock Exposition will be held December 1-8, 1900. A representative of the Journal recently took a look at this great arena under the escort of General Manager W. E. Skinner, formerly of Fort Worth and still

AGRIGULTURAL NEWS ANI

Cotton seed is selling at \$10 a ton in Gonzales,

Meridian is figuring on getting a cot ton mill.

First bales have been received all over Texas during the week.

A gin which is claimed to be the largest in the world is being put up at Corsicana, Tex.

The oat crop of R. B. Pyron in Scurry county, it is said, averaged 87 bushels to the acre.

claim that much cotton is being smug- R. D. Kidd, a farmer living in the that state for two or three weeks. gled into Mexico.

ing already shipped \$3500 worth of watermelons this year.

Weevils and worms are reported to be causing considerable havoc in cotton fields about Gonzales.

pected to produce a bale to the acre.

The first bale of new cotton sold at Abilene, Tex., last week for 121/2

In Williamson county the corn crop late but the prospects are said to be after the rains. very flattering.

Greenville's first bale of new cotton was received Aug. 14 and was raised by rremium of \$25 added.

307 cars of tomatoes this season, which cal of our success last year, who are Such information as is at hand re- vest is reported good, though tropical toes so as to leave them hardly exposed, pasture, covering a very rocky, uneven netted the shippers nearly \$18,000. The most enthusiastic, and who promise us garding the Chilian crop of 1899-1900 heat followed by thunder storms has then cover them with hay or straw to piece of land, contains a dozen kinds first two cars, shipped early in June, their very best efforts this fall. They indicates that it was so small as to be done harm in a few districts. were sold on the track for over \$2200. | are breeders of fine stock, and we ex- insufficient for home requirements dur- Roumania, Bulgaria and European

said to be thick in spots. Some farm- which they were quite successful, rais- the completion of her harvest. fruit, that it is long jointed, the result and there is being spent several thou- indicate a deficiency of several million consequently somewhat reduced. For better if the potatoes could be put out The truck growers' organization in

Jackson county is a flourishing institution and is dealing with the inter-One of its recent moves was to secure, through its secretary, prices from va- kind. rious seed houses for comparison.

R. N. Haynes, living in the north broom corn this year, and, not wishing to sell it at prevailing prices, he ritory. The second day of the fair will The only figures at hand for the small Italy, Switzerland and Spain.—Re- forty bushels of very fine spring raises purchased machinery and material, and is now manufacturing his crop into

The Abilene country is enjoying one of the most abundant fruit yields ever yields are equal to that of the San Gabriel valley in California. The cotton crop fair, the oat crop most abundant, and the wheat yield heavy.

For Saturday, Aug. 25, the Commerproaching storm clouds with volleys that year, with the chances in favor of official report for the middle of May and high priced. The man who has a 75c; for the best plate of Jonathan ap- inated in Italy and was known in and may be somewhat more, than six that the later reports have been com- ready market for it at prices which will Sap or Kennard apples, 75c.

with a statement of gloomy crop pros-with a statement of gloomy crop pros-pects, says the Brenham Banner. Mr. Fifty-two cannon, manned by 104 of the wheat crop of the world. els for the ten years from 1889 to 1898, ty one hundred heads from a single Buchanan says he has at least 2000 cannoneers and their chiefs, have been In the table on the world's wheat crop, inclusive. That it, the last official replant, and so requires less seed than when the lower leaves and pods show the last official replant, and so requires less seed than when the lower leaves and pods show the last official replant, and so requires less seed than when the lower leaves and pods show the last official replant, and so requires less seed than when the lower leaves and pods show the last official replant, and so requires less seed than when the lower leaves and pods show the last official replant, and so requires less seed than when the lower leaves and pods show the last official replant, and so requires less seed than when the lower leaves and pods show the last official replant, and so requires less seed than when the lower leaves and pods show the last official replant is the last official replant. hive. The work of gathering up the ive hail cloud, a shot is fired from this bushels in 1898-99; and it hardly seems ever, conceded that numerical estimates occasionally when grown on very wet stand longer, the leaves become brittle

A. D. DeGarmo, Highland Station, Mich., writes to the Journal under date mest invariably successful, and ail any material reductions are indicated tremely hot, and grain not matured at through local dealers. of Aug. 11: We are having torrid places in France heretofore ravaged by by the information at hand. weather this week, temperature reaching the following figures: On Sunday last 99 degrees, Monday 97, Tuesday 96, Wednesday 96, Thursday 97 in shelter and up to 132 in the sun. High winds prevailed. All growing crops are injured and some nearly ruined, and still war has supplied powder at 2% cents suffered so terribly, the whet crop har- of France some injury may be done by no indications of a change.

A report from Denison, Tex., says: F. M. Larkin, who lives east of Denison, brought in a basket of apples a few days ago which were of a size that would do to brag on in any country Denison Commercial club.

is in this country studying the grain situation and securing shipments for belt the reports indicate that the stuation and securing shipments for holland, said recently of the grain bulk of the crop was safe from frost by crop: "The wheat erop the wheat erop the wheat erop the wheat erop the wheat erop was safe from frost by is fairly good this year. The general is fairly good this year. The general understanding is, however, that in the Northwestern states in this country studying the grain states of the proceding the part and store it in large bays. It is was about 7.8 per cent below the average for the belt the reports indicate that the jab was about 7.8 per cent below the average for the belt the reports indicate that the jab was about 4.780,000 Winchest bush is also about 4.780,000 Winchest bush is also about 4.780,000 Winchest bush is also about 4.780,000 Winchest bush is along the proceding five years, and 10.7 per cent below the average for the preceding five years, and 10.7 the principal spring and rolling. A thorough rolling is also about 4.780,000 Winchest bush is along and rolling. A thorough rolling is along and rolling. The principal spring is along and rolling. The principal spring is along and rolling. The principal spring is along and rolling. The maturing of the is along and rolling. The principal spring is al This is because of the dry summer of the spring wheat harvest and caused where it has been a lamentable failure; North Africa.—The crop here is said rain does not always come just when it cases. The first method is preferred

Russia's crop because of the lack of ton has improved slightly, although inces, while Bengal, also, has a rather in Mexico is said to be unusually heavy

ia the history of Lampasas.

edge of Bells, Tex., has three acres in It is estimated that 4000 acres of new the three acres and has made 750 galsoil will be sown to wheat in Grayson lons of wine. He sold his wine at \$1.25 wine, and at 3c per pound his grapes Pearsall, Tex., is credited with hav- brought \$120, making in all \$1057.50 | this cereal harvested last winter in Ar- expected. A report from Eastern Rus- can well afford to do the work properly. a few poles or rails: then add more

gold medal at the Paris Exposition for portion of 1899; and however much of that country as the worst in many the best exhibition of soft wheat flour. In all the list of awards it has the of the year, the total exportation for curate, implies a deficit of several milsecond crop of roasting ears. The first component of being the only one from Texcrop came in about May 1.

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BOTH FROM SAME GROUND.—Two ning of 1899 were about exhausted, Sweden indicate more than an average ton to competing box ginneries, profit fore seeding, but it should also have a three inches, throughout the season. bled nearly so badly by the flies as they cents a pound. It was raised by A. Denton county this year. Many far- prised between six and seven million able circumstances. mers who have already made from bushels. Yet, after making due allow- Germany.—A prolonged spell of Inc. A watermelon weighing 87½ pounds off the land and will, if conditions continue good, make a half bale of cotton was recently marketed at Greenville, tinue good, make a half bale of cotton approaching time good, make a half bale of cotton approaching time when potations done wight. The hetter the continue good of stirring a heavy soil that has become was recently marketed at Greenville, tinue good, make a half bale of cotton and is said to be the prize melon of to the acre. The cotton was planted imseems fairly well warranted. Accord-which wheat, as well as various other mediately after the wheat was cut, the ing to an official estimate, which made planting strong to sprouting, says Texas Stock of seed required and the greater the hold.

The latest put to sprouting, says Texas Stock of seed required and the greater the hold. A report from Sterling City, Tex., auspicious weather has done the rest, tons, or 104,982,000 bushels, this means an average yield, and quality is expect-should be planted until they begin to certainty of a perfect stand and a satisficulty of a perfect stand a able, also the planting of cotton has 000,000 bushels was harvested in Argen- Austria - Hungary. — The Austria of them that will put forth sprouts pect the best or even good results from have tried at the station, for turning been beneficial further in keeping down tina last winter. the weeds, and thereby giving the

Craft, Cherokee county, Tex., shipped ested with us, parties who were skepti- guay. sand dollars in improvements on the bushels as compared with 1898-99. In this reason the total outturn may be when it is cool, cloudy or early in the

financially and, the weather permit- bushels in South Australia seems to too, suffered somewhat from rain dur- not susseed last year will not plant this ting, we will have an immense attend- have been compensated by nearly a cor- ing harvest, as did also that of Euro- fall. Reason: Too little faith and two ance, especially from the Indian Ter- responding increase in West Australia. pean Turkey. be called "Indian Territory Day," wheat crop of Queensland make it but ports from these countries indicate that potatoes and will plant several acres on which excursion trains will be run- 64,000 bushels less than that of 1898-99. about an average wheat crop has been the last of August or the first of Sepning over the Missouri, Kansas and Figures are wanting for Tasmania, but secured, mainly in good condition, not- tember. Every farmer can, if he will, Texas railroad. There was with us the crop of that colony can hardly have withstanding that the Spanish crop sufthis morning one of their Territory exceeded that of the preceding year, fered in some localities from locusts but little trouble. traveling agents, who advised that which was 655,000 bushels in excess of and in others from floods. from all indications it would be neces- the largest previous crop harvested France.—In some of the heaviest

crop was never so promising, the corn FIGHT HAIL WITH POWDER.—Ac- was over five and a half million bushels aged by freezing. Areas on which win-Southern France, to protect their vine- seem, on the whole, to have fallen there is no means of estimating the total For Saturday, Aug. 25, the Commer- yards against hailstorms, attack apsomewhat short of their production in extent of the areas thus treated. The spring feed of all kinds will be scarce ples, 75c; for the best plate of Wine France over 100 years ago, says United million bushels. States Consul Covert, at Lyons, in a Adding the Cape of Good Hope to the middle of July is interpreted by the We prefer the winter turf oat to report upon this subject to the state countries already named, we have all Bulletin des Halles as indicating a crop any other, as it spreads very flat on enough to sod five acres.

the first ten shots. storm-attacking artillery

Owing to the extreme conditions of excess of 20.2 per cent as compared been complaint of thin plant and short come off, and then harrowed thorough- preferably of paper and may be secured under the sun. The largest measured heat and dryness and excessive rains with the average for the preceding five, straw from the chief wheat growing ly just before the oats are sown, so at a small cost. In case these can not line certain districts the week as a whole and of 25.6 per cent as compared with counties, but the outlook about the weighed a pound and six ources. The week as a whole and of 25.6 per cent as compared with counties, but the outlook about the as to kill off the young crabgrass, and be obtained it will be well to use a to kill off the young crabgrass, and be obtained it will be well to use a middle of July was better than it had make the soil mellow for seeding. We quantity of rough grass straw or hay four ounces. Six of the finest will be added to the permanent exhibit of the mountains, but on the Pacific coast it was 7.9 per cent larger than that of been unofficially estimated at about 58.— low with a heavy iron roller, but that Denison Commercial club.

Was very favorable. In Eastern Missouri and Kansas corn, more especialsouri and Kansas corn, more especialsouri and Kansas corn, more especialby the late planted, has been materially per cent above the average for the presouri and Kansas corn, more especialsouri is in this country studying the grain injured. In the principal states of the ceding ten years. The crop of the Pun- ed with 1899, and of over seven million seed than with a drill, and then har- the barn and store it in large bays. It

there will be only about half a crop. wheat states prevented the completion stated, was above the average. Else- week or two earlier than was expected. is as good as the rolling, but such a shown in several well authenticated

enough for the nation's needs. Hardly as well as to that in shock and stack. provinces and Oudh are the most imany definite forecast can be made of Over portions of the central belt cot- portant of the wheat growing provfree communication and statistical en- rust and shedding are generally report- high rank as a producer of this grain, Lampasas reports state that oats are cessive moisture and lack of cultiva- pected, amounting to 182,582,000 bushcoming in freely, and the price ranges tion in parts of Louisiana. In the Car- els, against 356,679,000 bushels in 1899, from 17c for damaged grain, to 21c for olinas, Georgia and Arkansas the con- and an annual average of 225,486,000 grain in first class condition. The dition of cotton has deteriorated mate- bushels for the preceding five yeas. The A Roundlap Ginner Says That's merchants are finding a ready market rially premature opening being exten- deficierncy amounts to 54,097,000 bushfor all they can buy and the shipments sively reported from the Carolinas. In els as compared with 1899, and to 42,this year will probably be the largest Northern Texas cotton has made fa- 904,000 bushels as compared with the

gathered by a number of farmers in are officially estimated to have com- try, where harvest began under favor-

pect to have a splendid exhibit in this ing the current year. Indeed, Chili was Turkey.—The reports from Roumania

grounds. There are being built addi- Australia the crop of 1899-1900 was somewhat below the average, although morning. tional cattle stalls, swine pens, horse probably but little smaller than that of reports would indicate nearly an averstalls, as well as an exposition hall and the previous year. The crop of Victo- age rate of yield. Some grain was im- raised Irish potatoes for eating and the grand stand being extended. These ria was about four and a half million paired in quality by rain during harvest, for seed from April 15, 1899 to April repairs are not particularly ornament- bushels less, but that of New South but very fine samples have already 15, 1900. This anyone can do if they al, but they will be substantial of their Wales was nearly that much greater reached the market, especially from will, and it saves a good deal of money. than in 1898-99; and in like manner a Moldavia. The Bulgarian crop is re- Last season was a very unfavorable The association is in very good shape deficiency of a few hundred thousand ported to be unusually good, though it, season for potatoes, and some who did since 1894-95. There remains only New wheat-producing dispricts of France, Zealand; but the crop of that colony the winter wheat was seriously damcording to reports received at smaller than that of 1898-99, and as the ter grain had been killed were in some Washington the vine growers of colonies of the Australian mainland cases resown with spring wheat, but

vested in 1900 in Bengal, Northwest utimely rains.

NUBS OF NEWS there. Holland grows wheat, but not injury to the over ripe standing grain but as the Punjab and the Northwest as a whole puts its crop at a little less and the crop needs rain in portions of the Indian wheat crop, as a whole, was Mississippi, while suffering from ex- much better than might have been ex-

per cent of an average crop of cotton belt, and while the five years 1894-98 formed an average er at Ezell, both of which he will opertest if there is any such piece on the let sun for twenty-four to twenty-four to twenty-four to twenty-four to twenty-four to twenty-four to the let sun for twenty-four to twenty-four t Cotton buyers at Brownsville, Tex., will be realized in Gorgia this year.

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R. D. Kidd, a farmer living in the law over after it the fence corners and around the premamount of spring wheat was expected ciation's advertisement requesting ingrapes. He has sold 4000 pounds from the three agrees and has made 750 and the three agrees and has made 750 and the three agrees and has made 750 and the selected and die hav gets very wet its value will be re-Crop Reporter, issued by the de- the latest reports indicate that, owing tomers say they realized a profit of care be given to getting the land well duced 50 per cent, and sometimes it is the heat of the sun, and it takes half Southern Hemisphere.—The crop of yield will not be quite so large as was of his round bale press, whether their a gallon, which makes \$937.50 for the partment of agriculture, as follows: chiefly to damages from insects, the from \$2.00 to \$5.000 a bale on account gentina is thought to have been at least sia is quite favorable, and one from leastern kus-bales. To anyone desiring first-hand least sia is quite favorable, and one from large on of 1898 on the large on the large of the large on the large of the large on the large of the larg equal to the large on of 1898-99. The Riga indicates that the crop in the information from his patrons he offers TEXAS WHEAT FIRST AT PARIS.— equal to the large on of 1898-99. The Riga indicates that the crop in the company of the exports for the current year up to Aug. provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and addresses of ten, provinces bordering the Gulf of Finland to "send names and ten provinces bordering the gulf of Finland to "send names To the Alliance Milling company 3 amounted to 60,338,000 bushels against was making good progress. A report fifteen, twenty or thirty customers, and of Denison, Tex., was awarded the 43,256,000 bushels for the corresponding from Poland represents the wheat crop let them answer for themselves." The peanut crop is becoming an impected, have another magnificent expected, have another magnificent expected and have another magnificent expected another magnificent expected and have another magnificent expected and have another magnificent expected another magnificent expected and have another magnificent expected and have another magnificent expected another magnificent expected and have another magnificent expected another magnificent expected and have another magnificent expected and have another

wheat crop is reported as not altogeth- and grow for one or two months after a single kind of grass. Not less than under light cover crops and pulverizing In 1898-99 Uruguay, according to the er atisfactory, being rather poor and planting. The writer by a series of four or five varieties should constitute is short. Cotton is about three weeks wheat a better opportunity to dry out official figures, had a crop somewhat thin in some districts. The latest offi-experiments last summer found the the mixture to be sown and as a rule deep, heavy loam, which packs quite exceeding 7,000,000 bushels. The only cial reports from Hungary make some greatest success in the following: department for which official figures reductions on previous official estimates Hoe off the earth to a depth of two pasture, Since each grass has a dif-THE DENISON FAIR.—Writing of the have yet been received for 1899-1900 has for this year's wheat crop, the last figfair to be held under the direction a crop over 8 per cent smaller than the uncertainty or when prolonged wet weather has fair to be held under the direction a crop over 8 per cent smaller than the ures received in the United States put- cient size to accommodate the amount kinds will be more likely to furnish of the Denison Driving Park and previous year's, but in view of the ting it at 135,000,000 bushels. Private to be sprouted, from a high, dry spot a success of green, succulent pasture C. R. Hall. It sold at 91/2 cents with a Fair association, Sept. 25 to 28, inclu- large crop reaped in the neighboring re- estimates are, however, said to be more which has been well tilled. Place the throughout the season than a few. sive, a correspondent at Denison says: public, it seems unlikely that such a optimistic than the official ones, some potatoes in two or three inches deep, Some grasses start earlier than others be set to turn the earth either toward We have this year thoroughly inter- reduction was general throughout Uru- of them making the crop quite equal to evenly placed close together, then in the spring and some hold out longer that of 1899. The weather during har- scatter the earth back over the pota- in the fall. The experiment station

paratively optimistic. That for the make it profitable. Mr. J. P. Buchanan is back from a department, but it is to be more exvisit to his Brazos bottom plantations department, but it is to be more exthe countries of the Southern hemisof 109,057,650 hectoliters, or 309,473,000 the ground during the winter, and phere whose wheat crops have com- bushels, against 366,079,000 bushels last bears heavy grazing better than does PEA VINE HAY.—Prof. Saale of the

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of the latest estimates for the province and a good growth.

Mexico.-The wheat yield this year

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wheat years, and stocks at the beginwheat years, and stocks at the beginshould not only be fine in texture befine and loose, to the depth of two or in fly time. The cows will not be trou-

a depth of six or eight inches. They of grasses and clovers and supplies a should be examined in a week or ten large quantity of pasturage during the ful in stirring the surface soil when it days and when enough of them are season, though frequent irrigation is is fine and loose. The station soil is Farmers in Cass county report that line this year. The Fair association, said to be importing wheat as early as are generally favorable, but, owing to taken out and planted. It would be irrigation, the following mixtures are cotton is not making. Boll worms are through the medium of a raffle, in May last, or within a few months after last year's crop failure, farmers of the better to have the plat of ground covpoorer class were unable to sow as ered with straw or hay a week or two

able season for saving hay, the corn

of Manitoba is, however, known to be surface of the ground is compacted observed. very deficient. Some estimates put it either by a roller or by rain, there need The yield of cow peas varies from If less, the machine will be running at

says Luther Foster, director of Utah hay. state it needs dry weather and is mak- Russia.—Accounts from the South- Mr. D. M. Ezell of Ennis, Tex., who which is of the least value for any man's Rural World recommends the Commissioner O. B. Stevens of the ing too rank a growth. Some picking western gover ments are unfavorable last year operated a Roundlap press at leaves near the compiled statistics indicating that 74 portion of the cotton belt, and while the five years 1894-98 formed an average error of cotton. The first statistics indicating that 74 portion of the cotton belt, and while the five years 1894-98 formed an average error of cotton. to yield about an average crop. In formation as to the premium paid last profitably used for pasture than for any has been well cured on top. Avoid ises. They will make double the pared even though it take a whole sea- lots of air." son of tilling to do it. Light, sandy furnish enough ready available food to give the young plants a thrifty start. Should the ground not be in condition to pulverize finely, it must be frequent-The regular plowing or cultivating the seed. This work of preparation is themselves in competition with Round-best done during the summer and fall which are used on the farm for general wise and throw it over the cows when and the seeding the following spring, tillage will usually serve to cultivate you are milking. They will stand portant item in Jackson county. The hibit at the St. Louis World's Fair in that of the preceding year, but the large advancing market to make them whole. Item in square bases, depending on the special piece of land to be seed at the St. Louis World's Fair in that of the preceding year, but the large advancing market to make them whole. Item in square bases, depending on the special piece of land to be seed at the St. Louis World's Fair in that of the preceding year, but the large advancing market to make them whole. Item in square bases, depending on the special piece of land to be seed at the St. Louis World's Fair in that of the preceding year, but the large advancing market to make them whole. Item is special piece of land to be seed at the St. Louis World's Fair in that of the preceding year, but the large advancing market to make them whole. Item is special piece of land to be seed at the St. Louis World's Fair in that of the preceding year, but the large advancing market to make them whole. Item is special piece of land to be seed at the St. Louis World's Fair in that of the preceding year, but the large advancing market to make them whole. Item is special piece of land to be seed at the St. Louis World's Fair in that of the preceding year, but the large advancing market to make them whole. Thus not only farmers who patronize tion. A pasture that is to be irrigated in spring, and then to keep the surface Try to have your stable rather dark gation. Enough time may be thus sav- this under a given set of conditions

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For low moist lands-Pounds. WINTER OATS.—In discussing winter | Perennial rye grass 40 mercial-Appeal says: Although it Meadow fescue 20 is too early for sowing winter oats it Timothy 10

Each of the above mixtures contains If we fed into it corn and cob, we

Tennessee station, says that cow Mexican weevils in one tow sack. The distributed over an area of 2500 acres published last spring by the department port, as thus interpreted, indicates a most other kinds. We have never seen a yellowish tinge. They may be used muscle forming feed into the several sack and in a few days the weevils had hatched out as thick as bees in a squares were picked up and put in the sack and in a few days the weevils had hatched out as thick as bees in a squares were picked up and put in the sack and in a few days the weevils lected as the central post of observation. At the approach of the destruct- had hatched out as thick as bees in a squares were picked up and put in the sack and in a few days the weevils lected as the central post of observation. At the approach of the destruct- had hatched out as thick as bees in a squares were picked up and put in the sack and in a few days the weevils lected as the central post of observation of 170,543,000 ten-year period just named. It is, how- have heard it stated that it does rust reached. If the crop is allowed to fallen squares had to be abandoned on post and at the signal all the remain- likely that their production in 1899- made before threshings have shown the land. When that variety can be had, and the stems hard and fibrous. As a account of the hands being busy work- ing cannon are fired, twice a minute 1900 can have fallen more than 10,000,- actual character of the yield can be re- the Texas rustproof is next best, and result, the latter are less digestible and Now, if we feed fat forming food at first, and then more slowly after the 000 bushels short of this figure, if so garded only as very rough approxima- many prefer it. Both are now so com- not readily eaten, while the loss of largely into these machines, the result much, since Australasia and Chili are tions. Moreover, the weather since the mon that seed can be obtained in al- leaves or pods would be particularly se- will be very much like running corn This "bombarding of the heavens" is the only countries included for which official report was made has been ex. most every neighborhood, or ordered rious, as they are richest in protein. and cob through a flouring mill. We When the right stage is reached for will be misusing the machine, and if the time has probably suffered to some | We prefer to sow between the middle hay making, we prefer to cut down a | we follow that course long enough, the hail, it is said, are to be provided with India.—After the crops of the South- extent from that cause. The actual out- of September and the first of October. considerable area and allow the peas machine will break down. ern hemisphere, harvested during our turn may, therefore, be a little smaller Ealier sowing gives earlier grazing, to wilt in the sun. The next step is to The machine needs a certain amoun The expense of the experiments so Northern winter, the next important than the condition of the crop indi- but if cold weather comes unusually rake up and put in large cocks from ten of steam, so to speak, to move it. If far has been borne partly by the gov- wheat crop, in order of time, is that of cated at the time of the report. Until late the plants sometimes begin to to fifteen feet in diameter. The pea it is an engine, it will require so much ernment, the National French Agricul- India, harvested for the most part in very recently the weather had been en- shoot in December, and then make a vines should now be left to heat and fuel and so much steam to furnish tural society and a number of wealthy March and April. Notwithstanding the tirely favorable for harvesting, but less vigorous growth in the spring. cure in these cocks. If cocked when power sufficient to cause it to move. vine growers. The French minister of famine from which a large of India has latest reports indicate that in the north November sowings often do well, but they are rather green, it is generally If it gets no more power, it cannot do necessary to partly open the cocks once anything else. It must have additional The best ground for such crops is a or twice and let the surplus moisture fuel to make it of practical use. So

to be better than the poor one of 1899, is wanted. When the ground is in at this station. Cow pea hay is not profitable in the highest degree, must Manitoba.—Information as to the Ca- good condition, and the seed is put in more difficult to make than good clo- be fed abundantly, that is, up to her nadian wheat crop is scanty. The crop the ground and well covered, and the ver hay, where proper precautions are fullest capacity of assimilation. Any-

as low as five bushels to the acre. One be no fear about securing a good stand 20,000 to 35,000 pounds of green vines a loss, not doing as much as it might per acre, and from three to five tons of do; if fed more, the machine will be When pea ground is not available, cured hay, depending on the soil, sea- unable to take all of it, and there will corn ground will do nearly as well son, etc. It has been estimated that be waste of feed. Supplying these mawhen the crop is wanted for grazing an average crop of cow pea hay, oats chines with just what they are made only, but will be too rough for using and corn yields about 3800, 1,600 and to utilize, and supplying them with just a mowing machine to make hay. Few 1200 pounds of digestible matter resthe proper quantity, is considerably that there was a large increase in the crops are more satisfactory for winter pectively per acre. It thus appears more of a study than millions of fargrazing, and it will come off the that cow pea hay furnishes almost mers suppose, and this study, with the ground in ample time for planting twice as much digestible matter per application of its results, is the secret acre as an ordinary crop of corn and oats combined. Nor is this all. It SEEDING FOR PERMANENT PAS- would require 300 bushels of oats, in-TURE-In seeding a piece of land cluding straw, and 175 bushels of corn for permanent pasture, there are a and fodder per acre to produce the pronumber of important considerations, tein in an average crop of cow pea vine

experiment station. That piece of land | An Arkansas correspondent of Colekinds of grass seed be selected and due hay gets very wet its value will be re-

managed and other conditions, that no | hind and be out of the race for success, single set of implements can be recom- if they do not brace up. smooth, even surface to facilitate irri- The implements that will accomplish otherwise would. Institute ed in a single season's irrigation to pay the extra expense of careful leveling are suitable. An implement that may the pastures will need careful watchthe extra expense of careful leveling. be just the thing to stir the surface ing. Sometimes the springs will get toes for fall planting should be being done right. The better the confirm after a rain, or for killing strong
We must do it for her. If we do not,

prevented cultivation until weeds get

the trees or away from them. It is also spread wide apart, for the purpose of cultivating under the trees.

too heavy for its extensive use, or or breaking a crust after a rain. In a light soil it would no doubt be very valuable The Planet Jr., cultivator is used where crops are planted in narrow rows

between the trees. Coarse teeth or shovels are employed when the ground is firm after a rain, and spade teeth are adjusted for stirring the soil when it is light and fine The spring tooth cultivator, mounted

on wheels, is popular on stony ground particularly on some of the slopes of the Ozarks. On stump land a strong heavy harrow is often used Where the and is very rough a double shovel or a bull tongue is frequently employed.

DAIRY

FEEDING ANIMALS.—The conception that our animals are machines for

profitable products is helpful. The farmer is a manufacturer, though he does not always realize the fact, writes John C. Watson in Epitomist. His cow is a machine for making milk, butter and 175 cheese; his steers and hogs are machines for making meat and their pro-Pounds. ducts; his sheep are machines for the manufacture of wool and mutton, and KELLY & TANEYHILL, Waterloo, Iowa. power. The machine is calculated to do certain work with certain kinds of Fort Worth Wind Mill and Supply Co. material. A flouring mill is for the purpose of grinding wheat into flour. should not only not get the product which the machinery was made to pro- 203 East Front St. duce, but we would injure the machine. are in process of fattening, are intend-

provinces, and Oudh and the Punjab Belgium and Netherlands.—The crop has just been taken. The peas leave there will be little difficulty in fair quire a certain quantity of feed to sus-WEEKLY CROP REPORT.—The was—taking these three important diweather bureau weekly summary of crop condition issued last week

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Great Britain and Ireland.—There has compared with 1899, but an of milk meet or wool. The cow to be page works were process. per cent as compared with 1899, but an Great Britain and Ireland.—There has should be plowed as soon as the peas caps to protect the cocks. These are should be plowed as soon as the peas caps to protect the cocks. These are should be plowed as soon as the peas caps to protect the cocks. These are

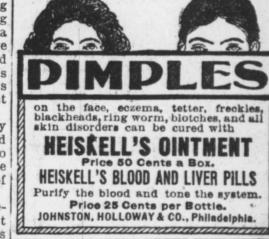
thing below or above that, is a loss. of success with our animals. If we could be injuced to feed right, we would sele have reason to complain of the unportablenes sof our animal

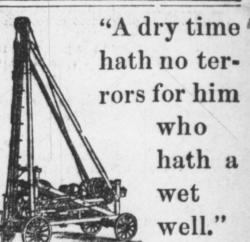
FEMININE DAIRY WISDOM .- The Georgia department of agriculture has compiled statistics indicating that 74 has been done over the Southeastern as regards winter wheat, which during Faulkner and who has installed anoth-

> Their skins are thin and they feel covered with them. Since such pieces entirely ruined. Don't bale it, for it the food to support the flies. There is

> The stables should be kept clean and The ground should be thoroughly pre- hay, and so on. Cow pea hay requires dry, and this is very easily done by cleaning every day. Just a few minutes regularly spent in cleaning the soil may need a coating of manure to CULTIVATING AN ORCHARD.—In stable will never be noticed, and it giving directions for cultivating an will never be a burden. It is the vilest orchard Prof. Whitten of Missouri, practice to allow cows to stand in an says that so much depends upon the accumulation of manure while being kind of soil, its freedom from obstruc- milked. Too many farmers do this, ly stirred and weathered until it is. tions, such as stumps and stones, the even now. They are not moving with manner in which the orchard is to be the procession and will soon fall be-

stopped up, or fail from other causes quite suddenly. Milk is largely water. we must suffer the consequences.





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& becoming scarce, although the cattle

The survey of the townsite of Ard- the surplus hay and corn. Also there Chicago.

Geronimo, the noted Indian chief, recently reported to have become insane, A Southwest Texas Ranchman Has is, it is now said, about to marry a Something to Say About Catyouthful girl with a bank account of tle and Goats on the \$40,000. The old warrior is declared to

The livestock sanitary commission Knight, San-Antonio, Tex.) of Oklahoma will meet at Mangum, Ok., Sept. 29, and all cattlemen of quested to meet with the board at that raised and kept up of any kind of stock as no lithograph stone has been before may better the service rendered by the west Texas. Some ranchmen dislike supply being confined to a small quarry cotton mills, and not a few hope soon board or its employes, to the cattlemen About 150 car loads of watermelons goats can be run on a ranch that is have already been shipped from our total suited for goats and you can not tell says: The movement of fat cattle to says: The movement of fat cattle progressed to a point where a site has chins, Toulouse Geese and Pekin Ducks. town, netting the shippers something by their numerous trails up the hill-by at least a month. Many shipments been purchased and an architect is now and 15 on same number in 1898. Eggs for this not a very profitable industry will be made early in September. This hatching. Write your wants. this not a very profitable industry when you take into consideration the growth in the thickets. Goats and cat- is owing to the abundant and frequent building; a contract for power has been

melons, but cotton, grain, vegetables, wife and two daughters, came in Sac- en the Angora goats by Mr. H. T. cinity this fall is placed at 100,000 head. Spindles and 250 looms mained until Sunday, says the Carls- ly has the right idea of the goat, and handled by the Pecos Valley road, will The Rusk county mill, situated at birds). Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs, \$2 largest cattle ranch in the dorld—the and give some of his experience with road is located above the quarantine by September 1, 1901.

If am an admirer of the Angora, and worable showing.

Will give them the front seat on my

The class of stock shipped will be an the boilers and engines are now being and Barred Plymouth Rocks, as fine as Texas. The ranch embraces over 8,-000,000 acres of land and the cattle for quite a number of years and I find much in fact as that of last year was The operation of the plant will begin reasonable for quality of stock.

The operation of the plant will begin reasonable for quality of stock. number over 200,000 head. Forty-two thousand calves were branded this that they give perfect satisfaction to superior to the previous years as the in October. An extension has been proyear. Business on such a scale must necessarily require energetic hustling on the part of the manager, but Mr. and takes any interest whatever in the up their herds.

Boyce seems to bear the strain remarkably well, and outwardly and from his conversation it would never be determined that he was other than the customary small owner. In company with his family he attended the cowboy

carnival at Canyon City, and availed himself of the opportunity to come FROM COLLINSVILLE, I. T .- J. S. Anderson of Collinsville, I. 'T.

writes: Having seen notices from lute cure for sick headache, dys-

doing a good business. The corn and the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever hay crops are the finest that have ever been in this nation. Corn will be grateful for the accident that serves in New Mexico. The following cheap and there will be a bonanza to has been in operation about five pare your poultry for the coming winof Buff Plymouth Rocks wanted to pork production, and estimating pork the feeders. There will be more hav brought them to my notice. I feel put up for the feeders this year than as if I had a new lease of life. usual, and it will be of excellent quality, as much of it was put up in July. | [. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. The drouth and hot weather is ripening the corn at present. Stock water Tutt's Liver Pills

FORT WORTH that in certain sections, notably in the Port Arthur country, charbon prevailed in a mild form, but in Brazoria and Fort Bend he disease has not only been Among the visiting stockmen this week were the following:

type."

the market during the week were: S. T. Smith, Paradise; J. H. Jernigan, Nevada; S. M. Crout & Son, Valley erty. Mills; James Crawford, Purcell, I. T .; W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City; McDuff Bros., Tarrant county.

SAN ANTONIO

Among the visiting stockmen this week were:

Riley Smith, Taylor. A. E .Mitchell, Batesville. J. C. Poulton, Kyle. puela ranch this week and stated that S. J. Whitsett, Campbellton, J. Kilgore, Wilson county. J. W. Timberlake, Floresville: W. C. Wright, Taylor.

J. K. New, Beeville. Albert Mahoney, Live Oak. A. C. Johnson, Bandera. Chas. H. Eddy, Bandera. T. A. Allison, Taylor. P. B. Butler, Kenedy.

Adam Morriss, Kerrville.

L. G. Collins, Alice.

W. A. McCoy, Campbellton, ket, but states that owners in that section are not even talking about ship-D. O. Martin has assumed his posi-

top condition.

Fort Worth received its first bale of is in Crockett county, was in the city this season's cotton Aug. 17. It was this week. He said that reports from brought in by J. O. Helms of Mansfield

strictest privacy can be the city en route home from the Terri- he said of conditions there: "McMul- said this week: F. G. McPeak & Co. have received from W. H. Goldsmith of Alvarado, some fine sample stalks of cotton gathmany blooms. The number of bolls they contain would indicate a yield of fronts on the Frio river."

> DRUNKENNESS CAN BE CURED. P. W. Hunt, agent of the Pasteur We have a sure cure which can be given Vaccine company, referring to a per- with or without the knowledge of the somal notice in last week's Journal, patient. Send for particulars, enclosing 2c. stamp for reply. Address, Dr. W. H. states: "You misunderstood me in re- Saunders & Co., Sta. C., Chicago, Ill. form in Fort Bend, Brazoria and other for full particulars on their famous "Clip-

DALLAS

very prevalent, but of a very malignant | Waco this week to investigate some our amusement department, in particcases of glanders reported to Livestock ular, we have striven to secure a high-Among those who had live stock on Judge Gallagher of McLennan county.

Throckmorton, Weatherford; W. J. York City had died and left her \$40.000. years ago. Long, Paul's Valley; F. W. Leverett, She left immediately to claim the prop-

picked."

A proposition to establish a co-opera- still the yield will be a very good one your choice.'

W. A. Lowe returned from his Mc- decorators, repairing, painting and dec- grounds.

Jackson, cor. Prestor St., Dallas, Tex. rapidly taking on more flesh. Ship- fore in her history, and more forage and we must have all of our halls and of New York city." ments are not heavy, although there is will be gathered than will be needed buildings ready for the exhibits in adthis fall and winter. There have been vance of the time we require exhibitors of some 30,000 or 40,000 acres, has just tolerate a four or five days' fair made ticulars free. Address GEM bought from Leonard Jacobs of New bought from Leonard Jacobs of New up of the sound of hammer and saw, York an 8000 acre pasture adjoining the color and smell of fresh paint and his at \$1.50 an acre, and John Henry, floors and walks strewn with shavings, another stockman, has bought 2500 blocks and other debris and bric-a- The Journal will participate in the distriacres of land in his pasture which brac of the mechanics. We found out not to study the carpenter and painter Publishing Association of Detroit, Mich., Wearing the food of the little bearing the little in action, and since then we have been and the money has been deposited by that association in the Central Savings bank of having the fair ready the day it opens, Detroit to pay the prizes. Send in \$1.00 so that those who come the first day can see just as much, so far as the ex-

largest crowds this year we have ever had. That is to say, we are trying to have each and every department fuller Breeder Claims Remarkable Cheap-Dr. Wm. Folsetter was called to and more varied than heretofore. In Sanitary Commissioner Hawkins by er class of attractions and a greater variety than we have ever had. As the

serves.

Tarrant county. It was sold at auc- his ranch stated that a few cases of until Saturday, Sept. 29, but Capt. with the newest and best shows that in the barnyard during winter. They tion to J. G. McPeak & Co. at 15½c per blackleg were to be found in Crockett Sydney Smith, secretary and general go to make up that line of attraction. manager, has at work a large force of Some of the rank shows seen at street carpenters, painters, paper hangers and fairs will not be admitted to our

Ed Burleson of Killeen, stopped in Mullen county ranch this week and orating exposition hall. Capt. Smith "We will have an exceptionally fine line of exhibits in all departments. tory. He reports that the cattle in the len county is raising more corn, sor- "We require exhibitors to have their live stock, poultry and pets, and the

On or before October 1 the census guessbution of \$25,000 to the best guessers at the federal census will be closed. The ubscription to The Journal, without deBELGIAN HARES.

ness of Animals as Meat. Points for Beginners.

is some talk of damage by boll worms, Fair, and what is going to keep it also very cheap. I am safe in saying more of the fleecy staple than can be person ever doubts that he will get the is not half that of the average farm case. value of his money when he comes to poultry. The feed utilized costs often county is said to be looking splendidly. more features of our carnival, and any do that with pleasure. Hares will also fruitage is not so heavy perhaps as one mission to the entire fair. It is a case much better than poultry. They will would like, owing to too much rain, of 'you pays your money and you takes transform all sorts of weeds, such as catnip, peppermint, horsemint, plantive cotton mill here is being consid- if the boll worm and sharpshooter do "Our continuous show in music hall tain, dandelions, thistles tag alder ered by the union labor men of the not come to ruin the crop. There are is going to cost us more money by sev- leaves and twigs and bark, fruit tree no bolf worms yet, but continuous rains eral thousand dollars than we have trimmings and surplus vegetables of are likely to bring them. The small ever paid for any attraction there. But any kind into the choicest meat. In A. E. Mitchell of Batesville, who was grain crop was an unusually fine one, it is going to be correspondingly greatin the city this week, stated that all especially wheat. It has not all been er than anything we have ever had, or the meat will be. The hares will the cattle in that section were in tip- threshed out, owing to the difficulty This is one of the most important de- not refuse nice clover and alfalfa, met by the thresher owners in getting partments of the fair and in preparing either green or dry. During the winter help. There has been considerable our entertainments we strive to give time I feed mostly clover hay, and S. J. Baggett of Belton, whose ranch striking among this class of employes. it the attention its importance de- roots as beets, carrots, turnips and also orchard trimmings. Quite a number

The Texas State Fair will not open "Amusement row will be stocked of these animals may be turned loose and from the hay other stock waste. While hares will thrive tolerably well under maltreatment and neglect. I want to say whatever pays to do at all, pays best when done well. I give my hares Territory are in good condition and ghum and hay this year than ever be-displays in place when the fair opens, greatest bench show to be seen outside and may be crowded much more than poultry. However, there are points that must be watched. Breeding does

milk and fresh water every day.

practice. I therefore try to have my breeding does all have their young at the same time, then the young of the mothers may be weaned together and fair becomes better established it is Up to this day the majority of far- placed in one pen. The time to fatten Annie Miller, who, for months, earnpossible for us to secure higher grade mers live principally on pork for their and dispose of the surplus stock is Commerce; C. A. Ellingham, Harold; ed a living by scrubbing one of the big attractions. That is precisely why we staple meat. This is very natural, as when from four to six months old, A. C. Barrett, Azle; J. R. Rich, Jacks office buildings in Dallas, was notified are now in position to give a better pig meat is the handiest, easiest to cure provided you have a market for them boro; J. W. Greer, Kopperl; W. T. a few days ago that relatives in New fair than we could have given a few and keep. The meat of domestic fowls at that time; otherwise they may be enters somewhat into the bill of fare, held till fall or winter, but the males "There will be thirteen days of rac- but not as often as it might, and it is must in that case be castrated. In ing, five races a day, or sixty-five races a pretty expensive luxury with the neighborhoods where there is a scarcity The first bale of cotton of the season of the season of the first bale of cotton of the season of th was marketed in Dallas Aug. 14 by J. why the best horses in the country are to one requiring almost no labor on during the summer around the barn B. Camp of Garland. It classed well coming to Dallas. The purse for each their part. Grain is turned into a hopand sold for 8 cents per pound. Mr. commercial Club harness race will be \$800, and for each commercial Club running race \$225. These races of the first hale marketed to do me any harm. They will pick up of the per or large feed trough once a week, their living and become fat without any removes superfluous hair, moles, birthprize of \$50 for the first bale marketed themselves in any in Dallas.

These races of the states them that length of the states time. It is a very simple system, one times learn to catch and kill the young without disfiguration. The Doctor is a remove superfluous hair, moles, birthemselves in any would be sufficient to draw immense. come pretty high and the egg basket them out under three or four months practice 35 years, 14 in Dallas. His expe-Hon. J. W. Blake of Grayson county, people have been educated by the great while in the city this week said: "The state fair to expect a great exposition, greatest grain crop in the history of gray of the posed of greatest grain crop in the history of an unrivaled fair, high grade amuse- ways ready for the kettle, but are also between their toes but on the long street, Dallas, Texas. Grayson county has just been harvested and a great band besides. And and sold, and we are now preparing for that is what they ought to have. The ed growing Belgian hares to supply portunity to punch holes or cut little. an enormous cotton crop. I do not best of op-lieve that the plant has been injured plant has been injured plant for their state fair believes in giving the people our table with a greater variety of meat point to make the plant has been injured and during confinement. lieve that the plant has been injured the slightest by the recent rains. There that is what has made the Texas State only very fine if cooked properly, but track of the different ages, sexes, casbut I am confident that we will raise growing and abreast of the times. No that the cost of the production of hares A record will have to be kept in that much experience. Address P. O. Box 19, Dallas, Texas. our fair, because there are few, if any, almost nothing, except the labor of MAGIC DIP NEEDLE for locating GOLD Cotton in the northern port of Dallas who are not interested in some one or ounty is said to be looking splendidly. Who are not interested in some one or gathering it, and the children will often and SILVER and Hidden Treasures. One one person in each local-do that with pleasure. Hares will also ity. Address GEM NOVELTY CO., Dept. The growth is somewhat rank and the one feature is worth the price of ad-endure neglect and mismanagement 281, Palmyra, Pa. THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

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poland China swine. The great American ing food and care to secure results-the and best fattening foods to succed sorsconer will they begin to reap their ghum.

ers, every breeder having his pet acre. not so much in the breed as it is in the acre. feed, says the Poultry Farmer. The Cowpeas 10 bushels per acre. Mediterranean class, Leghorn, Minorca, kind of feed any breed will show a cowpeas, be practically the same. This pen was situated on one side of to produce I pound pork. the dwelling house yard along with It required 32.47 pounds sweet potaother parts of the country I will give you a short write-up from Cherokee nation. We have secured in the town of Collinsville a population of 300 souls in less time than twelve months. A branch of the Santa Fe railroad comes into this fine coal field and is doing a thriving business in that industry. A long a good business. The corn and long a good business are made with sheep grazing on the government and an anticontent to the special in drawing the plant. When to the special in drawing the plant a charge of 9 cents per for head per annum would be made for sheep annum would be made to group the story pounds cowpeas to produce 1 good the story produce 1 good and the story pounds cowpens to produce 1 good and is twenty other pens of different breeds. Wrok is befng pushed on the Bon-horse and cattle, and 3 cents a head group pork. The pounds cowpens to produce 1 good and is twenty other pens of different breeds. Wrok is befng pushed on the Bon-horse and cattle, and 3 cents a head group pens will be some constitution, pens of different trown to short the story pounds and the story pounds and the story pounds and th twenty other pens of different breeds. toes to produce 1 pound pork. months in the spring before any of One acre of cowpeas will produce the pullets commenced to sit. This 122.5 pound pork. "Pasturing of sheep and goats on the months; the product finds a ready mar- ter. Remodel your houses if they need make a record or establish a certain at 5 cents per pound: public lands in the forest reservations ket and the enterprise has been very it, and stop all the leaks; fix the roof strain of Buff Rocks as egg producers. Corn is worth per acre, \$6.97. Any breed under the same conditions Ground peas are worth per acre,

SWINE

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veniently procured it will be an advan- used by the pigs to produce 275 pounds tage to scatter pounded China or earth- of pork in ten months from birth are

gathered by the pigs. J. E. Lawther, the well known Light ing value of the best crop suitable for of best strains. Bronze Turkeys, some choice young ones Brahma breeder of Dallas, has been ap- pigs to gather profitably has been de-

sociation. Mr. Lawther is one of the clover, according as each is best adaptprogressive young business men of Dal- ed to the particular soil, are the best las and will doubtless make a super- foods from birth of pigs, March 1, until

Sorghum, including stalk and grain, is the best and cheapest summer food The sooner farmers recognize the fact and until peanuts and chufas are ready

share of profits and become competi- There should then follow a short two railroads. Satisfaction guaranteed.

one that has anchored many a farmer peanuts and chufas, as grown on an No. 16425. Family connection Wilkes and on the wrong side of the road for prof- acre and gathered by pigs and of corn Shortstop. itable farming. Nothing can be attain- fed to pigs in pen, has been ascertained. sale. ed without effort, and the more practic- The physiogical effects of these foods ranch. I have been breeding Angoras improvement on that of last year, as placed and the machinery is en route. can be raised. Parelli the efforts the great- and their chemical value have been determined. In similar experiments at the South

FEEDING FOR EGGS.-Many egg rec- Carolina station, on lands of the same ords are being kept among breed- character corn'yielded 15 bushels per fowl or the best laying strain. It is Spanish ground peas 90 bushels per

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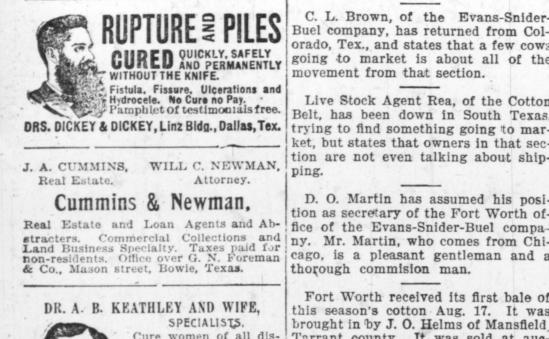
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that ever climbed the hills of South- discovered in this country, the world's the idea of raising goats because they in Bavaria, Germany. make so little show on a ranch. That Terral is not only adapted to raising

little or no grass at all, while a cow eye can see. will seek the prairie land and valleys. Fuchs of Tiger Mills, Tex. He certain- This, added to the number already spindles and 250 looms.

timous Syndicate Cattle company of goats and the results obtained.

up to the present are looking fine. Many of the Texas cattlemen are now grazing herds in the Territory and are expecting to stay and feed some of more has been completed by the com- is much more Kaffir corn and sorghum planted this year. We are always glad

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is the prettiest, most thrifty, easiest tory. This is an important discovery,

the one who understands the business, large owners are diligently breeding vided for.

The scouring plant at Carlsbad, N. to have the weekly visitations of the M., will close down about Sept. 1., re-

Roswell is shipping cantaloupes to

J. F. Matherson, of Carlsbad, bought

also bought 9700 pounds from the Lincoln Trading company. It is claimed that lithograph stone in great quantities has been found by tains. They have already tested the

-A report from Carlsbad, N. M., as:

it takes to raise them. Land around neither will be a hinderance or disading the spring and summer. North of construction is to begin this fall. vantage to the other. It is a well here toward Amarillo, for nearly 200 known fact that a goat will eat very miles, the prairie is green as far as the be completed by November 1. The ma- Pekin ducks. Eggs from above stock \$1.50 The estimate made of market cattle chinery has been contracted for and for 15. Satisfaction guaranteed. I was glad to hear the high name giv- which will leave the valley and its vi- will be ready to put in place in Decem-

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| A Strong Fortification | department no charge will hereafter be made for the grazing of cattle and horses on the forest reserves. Sheep are permitted to graze in limited numbers are permitted to graze in limited numbers.

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Last spring the government an- engaged in drawing the plans. tioned, and the results ascertained, no purchased and the machinery will be sheep or goats will be allowed on re- in a short time.

of herbage and undergrowth possible, the commissioner of the general land office may, with the approval of the secretary of the interior, allow the limited grazing of sheep within the reserves within said states; and also provided, when it shall appear that the limited pasturage of sheep and goats A bargain in Barred Plymouth Rocks, maining shut down until after the fall in a reserve does no harm, the limited Hawkins Royal Blue strain. allowed on such reserves."

TEXAS COTTON MILLS.

Progress That Has Been Made on New Mills in the Lone Star State-Time for Commencing Operations.

Towns all over Texas are discussing to boast of one or more. Below are re- W R. MICKLE, SHEPTON, COLLIN county, Texas. Poland Chinas are ports from cotton mills now being conis the beauty of the goat. A herd of MOVEMENT FROM PECOS VALLEY, structed or recently completed in Tex-

small amount of work and short time the may run in the same ranch, and rains which have visited the valley durentered into for five years. Work of

mained until Sunday, says the Carlsthad Argus. Mr. Boyce enjoys the distinction of being manager of the tinction of being manager of largest cattle ranch in the dorld—the

in the fight idea of the goat, and handled by the Pecos valley road, will be pleased if he would write bring the output of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear of the period of corn feeding, to prepare for bring the output of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear of the period of corn feeding, to prepare for discovered many a farmer linear of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear of the valley up to discovered many a farmer linear line has had much to do with this fa- The mill at Corsicana (capital \$100,

> stock.
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> Put fifteen hundred or two thousand high grade Angora goats on a brushy ranch and take good care of them and I can assure you that you need not work for a living in after years.
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> Up their herds.
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> Up their herds.
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> The foundation of the Belton mill (capital \$100,000) has been completed and work is now being pushed on the tendent I. B. Hanna, in charge of the government forest reserves in New Mexico and Arizona, states that work for a living in after years.
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> The mill at Wayahashia (capital \$100,000) has been completed and work is now being pushed on the walls; operation is to begin by January Guinea eggs, 75c for 15 for 90 days; M. On coarse goods and on fine goods later.
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> > decided on and the architect is now

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the population of the cities, now overcrowded with young farmers seeking a original occupation, the unfortunate rush to the cities may be to some extent reversed, and a general return of country

cessful farmers, and less to the en- the subject merely conjectures. ranks of the professions?

THE PHILOSOPHY OF GRASS.

The late Senator Ingalls of Kansas was one of the masters of English Texas fever succumbed to the prose, and nothing he ever wrote or fever line, it is claimed that there is no said expressed more truth or elegance

"Grass is the forgivenss of natureher constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, so well received that it is proposed to but grass is immortal. Beleaguered by follow inoculation, and hence it is possible that the vaccination did not "take" sufextend it throughout the entire state by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws ficiently in this case. But a certain perintroducing it in the teachers insti- into the impregnable fortress of its sub- centage of inoculated cases may be expected to succumb. Over 1600 calves are tutes which are being held in differ- terranean vitality, and emerges upon now under treatment at the Texas Experi- of civil liberty is the press," says the the first solicitation of spring. Sown of per cent. Dr. Francis believes that in-oculated cattle will show fever if subse-duently infested with ticks, and that they the university summer school this year propagated by a subtle horticulture of may die from the fever is admitted. He doubtedly true, but the press of Texas are taking the prescribed course in the elements which are its ministers ulated cartle long distances and maintains that they should be kept at home and servants, it softens the rude outtains that they should be kept at home and carefully handled the summer after inoculation. So much of lyear a special instructor line of the world. Its tenacious fibers

that the people of Missouri and the into the wasting sea. It invades the sol- men and a careless press." leading educators of the state are wak- itude of deserts, climbs the inaccessible ing up to the fact that agriculture is a slopes and forbidding pinnacles of science to be studied and mastered just mountains, modifies climates and determines the history, character and des-Prof. Waters, dean of the agricultur- tiny of nations. Unobtrusive and pasion. Banished from the thoroughfare "In my opinion this movement will be and the field, it bides its time to return, should its harvest fail for a single year, be found anywhere on earth.

INOCULATION STILL LIVES.

change of employment. If they can be made to realize the advantages of their berta, which was sold at the Gordon nature of an economic revolution. If sale at Fort Worth, has revived the our present ratio of exports to imports FOR SALE-Leased pasture, which will discussion of the merits of inoculation shall be preserved for another decade, windmills; best winter range on eart When farming becomes in more respects a as a preventive of Texas fever. It is the United States will undoubtedly be Address W. W. BOGEL, Marfa, Texas. doubtless assume a new attraction to easy for skeptics to reach positive con- at the end of that time the supreme facsome, and will be viewed in a different clusions from isolated facts, but the tor in the financial world, and its ex- that contains a select list of ranches and The state of Texas now furnishes free instruction in law and medicine. Does instruction in law and medicine. Does instruction in law and medicine. Does instruction in law and medicine instruction in law and medicine instruction in law and medicine. Does instead of London. May Providence it. WILLIAMS & WINTERS, Fort it not owe as much to the youth who portunities of cattle production in Tex- speed that day. would be a farmer as to the one who as have not had their faith in inoculaproposes to become a lawyer or a doc- tion shaken by this incident. It is well

"Because a Hereford bull inoculated at irtue in inoculation. The veterinarian nothing in the theory of tick-contagion, and that this case proves that inoculation is a failure. We do not know on what evidence he rests his first concrusion, but i the prophylactic power of inoculation, his in agriculture will be sent to each of hold the earth in its place, and prevent efficacy of this means of fever prevention no legal right to attempt to do so.

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rior of China. powers have maintained that the trou-situation, it would be a crime against stop the march of the allied army to of Chinese duplicity and barbarism, Pekin on the ground that it would further stimulate the wrath of the revoluwho, according to this representation, island:

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world, both Chinese and foreign, the test for negro supremacy in an unbri- ter the new apportionment, Texas will

civilized powers have made a supreme

were being fed and protected by the "Owing to its varied interests, I do largely pure Castillians, is in an insigby this influence, and I anticipate trou-

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government, as now constituted, should dled commonwealth means. Those have more than twice the congressional who have gone through an experience The relation of the boy emperor to of that sort will keep away from Cuba The truth is out about Pekin. The this infamous proceeding is not yet un- until a stable white government is es- bor.

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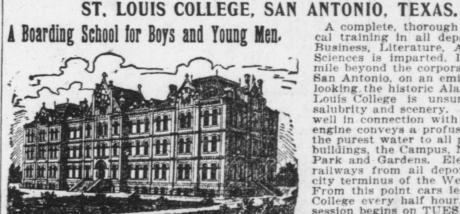
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with shame, an' also gloom;
But pa, he only gurgled some, and then he

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a crust over which the waves tarnot th yelled again, one-third cupful water and a very the material being waterproof hemp and the weight less than half an ounce per square foot. This was anchored slowly seven or eight hours. When at the port of Hayre to present a proper square foot. m quite awhile,
he sort o' gasped at first an' then at the port of Havre to protect some candied and deep red color, pile lightly

Discoveries in Crete.

ace at Gnossus in Crete, gave some eggs, well sweetened with sugar. This me git hum,
they, too, think the condiment is interesting details about his discovery is delicious.
mixed with Kingdom Come."
to the Hellenic Society recently. A Apple Frit lent when they are sent to beg in pub- flowers, water, fishes and crowds of brown. is a wealthy man and has posed as a faces, the latter with white. The head- way is the best way to make ice-cream. great hand with rod and gun. His home to-day is in the old cathedral at ling. When they were hungry-for they you were to count out those which ed together from all the country for philanthropist, receives 75 per cent of dresses and costumes of the women are Ice-cream that has been cooked, boiled nine-year-old daughter, Helen, is his Monza. the money begged by the unfortunates. "truly Parisian." The figure of a bull and doctored with eggs and corn-starch inseparable companion. She is about intended to represent the Minotaur. Dure or slightly diluted cream. Every horse in the English army is ever, are the clay tablets and the re- cream is very rich, take a cupful of Woodworth had his gun along, as numbered and has a little history kept markable alphabet already announced sweet milk. If the cream is not very usual.

Only One Worshiper.

off hind foot. Thus the horse whose There are many instances of congre-ing. number is, say, 8354, will have an 8 gations of one, but perhaps the most | Set the pan which contains the sweeton his left hind foot and 354 on the remarkable is that in the Faroe Islands. ened cream on ice until it is thoroughly other one. On what is called a "Vet. There is said to be only one Roman chilled, then pour it into the freezer one of a yellowish which is believed to be the only village an ordinary drowning person to the top about the horse will from time to time living at a place about three miles from | Baked Tomatoes .- Select large smooth chapel all to herself, and once a year the. With a sharp knife cut a small from Denmark to administer the com- end and fill the cavity with sugar. A young American millionaire who munion. Probably in no other case has Bake on an earthern or granite plate is astonishing Paris by his reckless ex- a clergyman taken a journey of 400 in a quick oven for twenty-five minutes. travagance; lately gave a dinnner to miles to minister to one person. In the beautiful women. All the guests- life of Dr. Lyman Beecher it is related there were some 150 of them-are noted that one wild winter's day he had in a greater or less degree, and they promised to preach at a little, out-of- It is the desire of every Chinaman's some poison ivy. I saw it swooping no muscles, no lungs and no gills. deposit was formed, which in course a "possession." Therefore, if an in- cut on the pattern of cadet uniforms were chosen for their good looks alone. the-way country church. He found a heart to possess a pair of magic brace- down. Then it settled down on a They were destitute even of stomachs, of time was raised to the surface by habitant of this region, as is frequently in Europe and America. Their in-Actresses predominated, of course. It congregation of one, and to him he lets. Arm rings or bracelets are branch and looked at me over its yet managed to get on extremely well volcanic disturbances and turned into the case, displays hallucinations or con- structors are regular army officers, vetis said that the feast cost \$50,000. He preached. Many years afterward, in a thought a great deal of in the Celestial shoulder—so! entertained his bevy of famous beauties great city, a stranger touched the doc- Empire, the custom of wearing them "My! what a look it gave me! Then ute specks of jelly-like matter, each of So it is that all the chalk in the sistant with Indo-Chinese etiquette, his of them of the Satsuma rebellion of at a restaurant on the Champs Elysees, tor's arm and introduced himself as kaving been handed down from time it spread its wings again. And just which managed to build up a shelly world consists of these shells, either neighbors take it upon themselves to 1877. This has its effect on the youthwhich is the most expensive in Europe the single listener, who had thought immemorial. Usually made of jade then papa shot. I could see the feath- covering upon what would have been whole or in a state of powder. A large determine whether any malign spirit ful mind, ever prone to hero worship,

himself a preacher of the gospel with is of one invariable shape. It looks still spreading his wings, and I shouta church gathered around him num- like a large martingale. bering 1000 adherents. At an internat- The Chinese word for jade is ngook- to fly away!' I said. So papa fired attendance in Wales, said that in one place the bracelet on a young man's church near Merioneth there was a arm just before the hand stops growperson who was to pay the bill. If the clergyman and the clerk had a holi- bones in the old man's hand are broken

The Pope's Pens.

The Pope does his private writing a tradition that a certain Chinese Emfeathered quill, which is believed to which kept life in that member for come from the wing of a dove, although many months, and allowed him to persons who have seen it say it must make known his desires and decrees have come from a larger bird. The by writing. At last, when death

unfinished hydraulic works from a on a dish and pour over it a custard made of yolks of eggs—two table-spoonfuls sugar, one-half teaspoonful Used His Child as vanilla and one pint scalded milk. Arthur Evans, who dug up the pal- Over all put the beaten whites of three

to the Hellenic Society recently. A Apple Fritters .- Chop fine mellow. large paved area he spoke of as "the tart apples, and to each cupful of ap- But the "Tyrant Gessler" of this modto arouse sympathy from the benevo- Gothic designs. There are frescoes of and bake, turning that both sides may shoot and has the courage of his skill.

in painted plaster, found there, may be is not nearly so good as that made with as good at fishing as her father, but French Village That cannot equal him as a hunter. The most important discoveries, how- To every quart of pure cream, if the The two went fishing, and Mr.

> rich do not dilute it. Sweeten to taste with pulverized sugar, seeing that the sugar is well dis- "I wanted to be prepared if he favored solved, and flavor with vanilla flavor- us with a call."

the capital. She has a special little tomatoes, not too ripe, wash and wipe field.

a Roman Catholic priest is sent over piece out of the center at the stem

Magic Chinese Amulets.

ed to papa to shoot again. 'He's going ional church congress recently Mrs. seu, and for jade arm ring or bracelet, again, and struck the eagle in the Gwyncth Vaughan, speaking of church | ngook-ak. The custom in China is to | wing, and he did not fly, but fell down. "Papa and I ran up to where he

lay, and papa poked him with his gun, with his wings, . But it was quite

"No, I had no fear," said William Tell Woodworth, with a smile. "I just sent the gal out for a bait, while I hid in the brush and popped him. I had no doubt about hitting him. All I was ties these amulets possess. There is afeard of was that he might get near and claw her before he died. That's why I put a second bullet in his wing. The one in the neck was sufficient. It's what I aimed at."

The Famous Iron

Crown of Lombardy

The famous "Iron Crown of Lombardy," the royal diadem of Italy, was made over 1300 years ago by Roman goldsmiths and sent by Pope Gregory interpreted to mean the bracelet should the Great to the Goth Queen Theodoblue and gold enamel.

Within the circle is the iron band which gives it the name, and which is claimed to have been made from one of the nails of the cross. The first Bait to Lure Eagle, Lombardy King, at whose coronation it was used, was Agiluphus, in 591. The last sovereign who wore the crown was Napoleon I. In May, 1805,

Is Built of Shells, itself, are built entirely of shells. It is their prisoners. to the Pyramids of Egypt.

You go out there in the field, and I sepulchre of Cheops you find that it is to make a shell on its own account; prosperous and diligent. will shoot it, said papa, and he pushed practically made of nothing else. so that the whole of the parent's body Admission to Ban-Keune is rather a In Japan every able-bodied man is me out all 'alone. I was scared, but I These shells belonged to little crea- was divided into little ones. without them. They were simply min- dry land.

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will a reputation of being a specialist that always cures. It matters not what your troubles may be, if chronic, come to my office and I will give you a thorough

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I have spent many years in the study and treatment of the diseases and trou DISEASES OF WOMEN. forced to devote much time in the study and treatment of the diseases and treatment of the diseases and treatment of the disease. By my new and improved method of treating these troubles, I am enabled to effect a cure without pain, sock or risk. In all ovarian cases when medicines have failed for years, I can effect a cure in a wonderful manner. The treatment being absolutely safe, pleasant and quieting, and gives quick relief from those terrible "impending feelings" of nervous origin. Come and let me explain to you my treatment of these special diseases.

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original dancing ground of Ariadne." ples take one cup sweet milk, one cup ern instance was a wicked old bald of the empire, the representatives of lings became uncomfortably tight, they them in Paris and in the Pyramids. is done: In one corner of the palace was a flour, one egg, one teaspoonful salt and eagle, and the crossbow of the William his royal and imperial allies and a just oozed through the opening and But they also abound in the sand of The unfortunate person, whether it A beggars' league in St. Petersburg throne room, the throne having "crock- one teaspoonful baking powder. Mix Tell was an up-to-date rifle in the splendid circle of marshals and gener- built another one outside; so that after the seashore. If you were to pick up is man, woman or child that has fallen mutilates children and cripples them ets" and other details that anticipate well and drop in spoonful on a griddle hands of a man who knows how to als, and in the Antilles Is- under suspicion of "possession," is his head, repeating the motto of the large room, with an empty suite of lands and allow it to fall back on the made the subject of a ceremony on the "Iron Crown" "God has given it to smaller apartments attached to it ground some millions of these shells banks of the River Namngume, particllic places. The chief of this gang, who men and women, the former with red | Ice-Cream in a Hurry.—The simplest son Station, near Hartford, Conn., is a me; woe to him who touches it." It's | They had a queer way, too, of fish- would pass between your fingers. If pated in by hundreds of people gather-

slender threads through multitudes of British Islands, and still have some Absolutely helpless from this time tiny holes in their shells, and waved 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 left over. these threads about in the water until | And in some parts of the world these | his cries and struggles, is cast into the Hundreds of French villages, and still tinier creatures stuck to them. shells are rather a nuisance. Large river. It is firmly believed by the nascores of French towns, together with Then they pulled the threads back sums of money have been spent every tives that supernatural agencies then almost the whole of the city of Paris again, and somehow of other digested year, for instance, in dredging out from reveal the victim's true state. If he

still more surprising, perhaps, to learn Odder still was their manner of mul- is always silting into it. that the same statement applies equally tiplying. When nature ordained that the already teeming population should The fact is that these shells are ex- be increased, the little creatue came

he assembled at Milan the dignitaries they increased in size, and their dwel- them, too, and that is why we find he is "pipop." And this is the way it did get hungry, notwithstanding their might be contained in a child's toy pail miles about. The victim's hands and total want of stomach-they pushed you would be able to present a couple feet are first bound by the native priest, parts of their bodies in the form of to every man, woman and child in the who is the master of ceremonies.

the harbor of Alexandria the sand that is genuinely "pipop" he sinks to the

City of Madmen.

a bird. I just said, 'What a darn big them at all. But when you look through slime, and then broke up into about of madmen in the world. It is called of the river, where he is more easily bird!' It made a big shadow on the that instrument at a piece of Parisian 40 little round balls. Each of these Ban-Keune. The population consists of rescued and then set free. limestone, or a chip from the massive balls then swam away, and set to work about 300 families, all of whom are

trying affair. To enter it one must a soldier, and even the children know did not cry. I knew papa would shoot tures which literally swarmed, some The shell which it had vacated mean- be downright mad-or, as the natives the use of arms. Miltary drill is a the bird before it could hurt me. He 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 years ago, in while sank to the bottom of the sea. call it, "pipop." The conception of in- part of the regular education in the every drop of sea water. They had no Millions of other shells did sanity prevailing in this part of the schools throughout the empire.

"I was so scared I sat right down on bones, no hearts, no brains, no nerves, the same, and so by degrees a thick world is not that of a disease, but of Schoolboys dress in miltary uniform ducts himself in a fashion not con- erans of the war with China, and some

on, the supposed maniac, in spite of bottom of the river and stays there until he is rescued, revived and formally committed to the famous village of madmen. On the other hand, if he way to the river, when I said to papa: ceedingly tiny ones. You would want out of its shell, settled down upon the France owns a village in Indo-China is not "possessed" he rises again like

"Offer of what?" "Oh! gracious, girls, tell her!"

neglecting your leap-year advantages, a crooked stick.

feelings, when, after laying our hearts combination of blonde hair and pink long trembled upon my lips-I-I"- One of the provisions of this creed is "I guess so," said Mme. Wu, and and fortunes at your feet, you refuse muslin on his arm, and as they joined a "Well utter them."

many cows, because he is sure to snap Peggy, "Whoever heard of a ballroom the kind. I merely said what I would up the first thing that offers," said the proposal where there wasn't a conser- do in case I refused. But, you see, handsomest man among the summer vatory?" idlers. "You don't expect to have the "Couldn't we 'unconsciously drift News. refusal of all this magnificent assort- apart from the others?"' asked the ment, do you?" and his smile magnani- candidate for matrimonial nomination. mously swept over all the girls collect-

captain made answer. "I give these strolled among the lantern-lit trees.

tion prize is no object to me, and you surely you have heard this thing done ing, adultery, lying, selling wine, speaksurely cannot expect one to risk a times enough to know how?" broken heart without some balm." She had dropped his arm and the biting, parsimony and scoffling, uncor-

make a concession in her favor?"

with the other.

fering from an unrequited affection, or gin?"

younger men, "have you the least idea such a chance. You would better speak fuse," and Peggy looked as though a laughed this irrpressible meddler. "Oh! I don't think Jim will be out so "How can I propose now?" asked "Promised! I promised nothing of

and dearest friend among the girls. "I sisted on keeping up the conversation think it too bad that you should be left as it had been started out."

"You couldn't get a self-respecting among the girls. "I sisted on keeping up the conversation think it too bad that you should be left as it had been started out."

as a young woman without a vulner- and processions. think the thing over "just to please the much in return. Not perfection, but as coming from heaven, being born of other girls," he said, for Miss Randall her ideal of manhood was a noble one a virgin, melcomed by angels, present-ful in texture and workmanship, but it about love. Before time comes think known as the sea elephant, from its "Then a man came forward and asked a virgin, melcomed by angels, present-ful in texture and workmanship, but it about love. Before time comes think known as the sea elephant, from its "Then a man came forward and asked one a virgin, melcomed by angels, present-ful in texture and workmanship, but it about love. Before time comes think known as the sea elephant, from its "Then a man came forward and asked one a virgin, melcomed by angels, present-ful in texture and workmanship, but it about love. Before time comes think known as the sea elephant, from its "Then a man came forward and asked one a virgin, melcomed by angels, present-ful in texture and workmanship, but it about love. Before time comes think the present-ful in texture and workmanship, but it about love. The present-ful in texture and workmanship, but it about love. was one of those rare women who are and Captain Neely at times seemed to ed in temple, baptized with water, and dosen't fit." popular with their own sex as well as her to more nearly fulfill it than any later with fire. He is described as "It should not," said Mme. Wu, de-

man she had yet known. The group on the veranda broke up, It always seemed to her that she standing, and later led into a wilder- dress too close. That is not nice." and Peggy, together with half dozen never appeared to such poor advantage ness, where he was tempted by the "It's neat."

of the young people, went outside to ar- as when with him, for then all the devil, and thereafter he went about do- "Ah!" Mme. Wu laughed outright; day?"

Neely's offer?" was screeched by a for a party of summer idlers, and his so, in the gayest manner, she began A. D. the Emperor Han Ming Ti had umphantly; "first modesty, then clean- Madame was not to be caught. She has former has wings, not fins. excitement among the girls. They de- tain deliberately threw himself, leav- and it was believed it meant Truth. without being clean? Anyway, there's smiled.

"You mistake, my dear young lady." was absolutely heartless, because he "Very good," was the answer, "but I the Great Buddha. A mission was sent are those poor little feet; how can you China we believe in fate. When parents species of bird from the sea chicken. result that his arm was nearly cut in interrupted the captain. "I offer noth- flatly refused all offers until broken postively refuse to listen to any pro- forth, which returned after some years, be graceful when you can't walk?" make arrangements, fate leads. So it It is far bigger, and is known by sailors two. ing. But I have signified my willing- hearts became as common as candi- posal unless the suitor gets down on bringing back a wooden image, a coun- "I walk," said Madame, who had always is right. Fate makes one certain as the Molly. Terms are the sea swal- "Besides this they allowed any one her knees."

her wit and her inexhaustible resources of settling down lest he might make | Capt. Neely gravely spread his pock- in which there are some 1200 acting | Mme. Wu's feet are not four inches in China; that is disgrace; China is vir- for sea fowl of any description, the sea got permission, and gave the Boxer a as an entertainer. "I am digusted the mistake of walking clear through et hankerchief on the ground in front priests. Here the dogmas of Buddhism long. They look as if they ought never tuous country. Americans think fox attacks game much larger than blow which almost disabled him."

> was the night of the last dance of the "My adorable James, while deeply ties, astrology and medicine. conscious of my great unworthiness'-

"That's just the contingency I have for air, she who had advised him to I entertain for you is in a measure were discussing when you joined us, very occasion demanded to know if he time I may have the unutterable hap-

"Well, Peggy, such a horsewoman as the accepted suitor from her knees. "That's not so bad; but, great heavens, captain!" exclaimed one of the such a chance. You would better speak fuse." and Peggy looked as though a now or 'forever after hold your peace,' ' cold shower bath had suddenly descended upon her.

astonishing the doctors with his under- cidedly; "it not modest to fit. Your picked out for you?"

couches and walls are draped. Every with lotus blossoms and Chinese lilies

No. to be candid, I didn't like.

"So are yours, Mme. Wu."

sers as she spoke.

"Then what for you let your dress drag?"

with the aid of chairs and tables, then "How about the widows, who find plover is often called the sea lark.

great battle-ships.

they go in sedan chairs, always with ornament is from the Orient, with chaperon. Folks in China very careful; hand-carved ivory toilet accessories and young girls guarded very carefully.

never frivols." "And your parents do the courting, named after. and you marry the man?" "They choose him."

"And one never falls in

"No; one marries and falls in love." "But it's a matter of chance?" Chinese women.

ideals, you know." would be like?"

"No: Chinese girls no time think which inhabits the remote Antartic is on. about love Chinese girl has husband." quaint trunk-shaped nose.

Large Private Zoo. end of his big cousin.

cious, is known as the sea leopard. Around British coasts the fish most do in case I refused. But, you see, painted on the white frames. Even Are there never accidents? Your broth-hated and dreaded by fishermen is a painted on the white frames. Even Are there never accidents? Your broth-hated and dreaded by fishermen is a Madame's maid, as neat and polished ers, for instance, have friends visit sort of dog-fish which hunts in packs, and from this and its ferocity it is

about as little like a cow as any crea- Harmony Fists." ture could. It is, in fact, one of the The other day a spy was smuggled pliment, and for a Turk of high degree "A matter of fact. Obedience is as seal family, and only resembles the into one of these demonstrations, and to roll a morsel between his fingers and Mme. Wu touched the soft silk trou- great a virtue as modesty among cow in its placed disposition, its de- he has given the following graphic ac- then put it into the mouth of a visitor votion to its calf and its habit of count of his experience on that occa- is looked upon as the height of favor "You couldn't get a self-respecting "But suppose the man picked out for peacfully grazing along the meadows sion. Said he: of sea grass which line the bottom of "When we reached the place the mas-

lows so often seen, and a kind of small to strike them with a bundle of iron in shocked surprise, "widows not marry of sneaking into ocean poultry yards strike a Boxer with a single bar. He

favorite spot on the mantelpiece. They Women kept home because men hold than the thresher shark, a creature structions in metaphysics, ascetic du- and reminded one of the tiny models of even look upon the or speak to them. He attacks them generally in company with the swordfish, and, using his powerful tail as a flail, while the other

Mermaids should not be without seware really vegetables at all, the former The tray is a very large wooden, The big barred sharks of the Gulf being the common name for a sort plated, or silver affair, according to of Mexico are called sea tigers. The of sea slug, and the latter for stinging the social and financial condition of name, however, is not given from any jellyfish. Sea frogs and sea toads might the family, and thereon is deposited a fancied resemblance to the great Indian be found wandering between the beds capacious bowl. About it are ranged beast of prey, but on account of the of this marine pleasure ground, but saucers of sliced cheese, anchovies, casavage greed which they display in they would certainly alarm the little vaire, and swetmeats of all sorts. Inseizing and rending to pieces such food mermaids, for few things exist in na- terspersed with these are goblets of as comes their way. Another shark, ture uglier than the huge-mouthed an- sherbet, pieces of hot unleavened bread smaller and spotted, but equally fero- gler, or fishing frog, and the spotted, and a number of boxwood spoons, with shapeless toadfish.

By Chinese Boxers. horse for instance, which, though his the belief that they are "Invulnerables"

no legs, and is only about six inches As a matter of fact, it seems that "Oh, no. All sedate and strict. China long, yet has a head most curiously they make a regular business of the up together, such as mutton, game or similar in shape to the animal he is Black Arts in the far east, and rent rooms and give exhibitions of marvel-There is a sea cow, which was once ous cleverness, which they declare any are dipped up with the aid of a spoon, common enough in the brackish estua- Chinaman can repeat himself if he only or with the fingers. ries of Flordia and Central America. pays a trifling sum to them, and joins For the host to fish out of the mess Its real name is manatee, and it looks the secret society of the "Righteous a wing or leg of a fowl and present it

the broad, shallow waters. A sea cow, ter Boxer and his followers were on "Your ideal man; all women have which was nearly three times as big their knees saying prayers, during Weoffer One Hundred Dollars Reward for as her land namesake, used to inhabit which they threw charms in water any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured "I don't know that; I guess not the islands in the Behring Sea, but which they drank. They declared that by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Chinese women."

"Didn't you ever wonder what be killed off, and is now extinct.

"I don't know that; I guess not the islands in the Behring Sea, but which they drank. They declared that by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

They declared that they declared that by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

They declared that they d Another creature of the same family ginning with swallowing knives and so him perfectly honorable in all business

one of my friends to give him some

tray which occupies the center.

Knives, forks and plates do not figure in the service, but each one has a napkin spread up his knees, and every one, armed with a spoon, helps him-

takes its place. This time it is a conglomeration of substantials all stewed by the cook into small portions, which

to a guest is considered a great comand good manners.

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"Why, the captain has offered"began one of the damsels. ness to consider any or all offers made dates for legislative honors. ruled them by right of her brightness, ladies that he was thinking seriously my dress."

has made an offer of marriage this captain," said she, mischievously. It tion began: year.' Have you, now?" "Nothing but the awful dread of be- season. ing refused has deterred us, captain," | Capt. Neely, who was not a dancing "Don't mention it." answered Miss Randall. Think of our man promenaded the veranda with a "I must utter the words that have so which are the worship of ancestors. silk, "is a real foot, meant for service."

and I said that to every girl I refused had made that concession in Peggy's piness of calling my own one whose this year I would give a Jersey cow. favor. The captain replied that, with welfare so entirely fills my soul and I've a fine drove of them, you know, the full consent of those whom he had whose slightest wish will ever be my and it's no more than right that there already refused, he had done so, and law?" should be some little consolation prizes that the consolation in this instance "You may," gravely answered the be-

vise you to come early to avoid the to-night, in her pure white gown, with the Three Precious Ones, namely, Bud- glancing at her clothes. rush, Miss Peggy." And he brought field daisies in her hair, she wonderd dha, and past; Dharma, the present a turkey red cushion and placed it for of the captain would remember the and the Lord, and Lenga, the future "Thank you, Captain Neely, but as I and further between. never dring milk, you see your consola- "Well, Peggy, why don't you begin; commandments against killing, steal- graceful."

out of the race. Captain, can't you as it had been started out.

Miss Randall was generally regarded rosaries, chaplets, candles, sacred water "You not get one of China to appear The captain demurred. They all able point; stony hearted, in fact. In The teachings of Buddha were re- Which must be a matter of habit, we would want concessions, but as Peggy reality she was a girl of unusually duced to writing 93 B. C. The entire conceded, and which therefore has Chinese women." insisted that she would not even con- high ideals, and probably becaus she canon of the faith was compiled in nothing to do with motives or morals. sided the cow, he finally consented to had so much to give she expected A. D. 400. In this Buddha is described So we passed on.

range for the theatricals, leaving to the ability as a conversationalist with ing wonders and preaching. He was "you not care for neatness."

year of age, was anything but a con- son. possible to suit, that he must be suf- -isn't that the way they usually be- having heard of Buddhism from India, you uncomfortable?"

was to be a fancy saddle horse.

"That might do," answered Peggy, Teachings of Buddha and she drew the tall captain's arm "Oh! I don't know," the audacious through her own and together they

"Oh! Peggy," protested her nearest joke as soon as they were out of sight rected anger, and reviling the Three

rest the discussion of the eccentric which she was credited seemed to de- a friend to the poor, was transfigured "But I do." sert her and she felt that to him she on a mount, descended into hell, and Capt. Neely, who was nearly fifty must appear a most uninteresting per- finally ascended into heaven.

me. You see, Miss Peggy," said he, The end of the season come and "You base man, you evidently mean and a Hindoo priest. turning toward the late arrival, who, found him still open to engagements, to luxuriate in the situation, but I can't The great temple at Peking, called added, quickly: "Anyway, I prefer eat several affinities?" although far from being beautiful and he confided to one of the young go down on my knees here. I'll soil the Yung-Ho-Kung, or the Lama Tem- to walk," which scored a point for "Ah!" said Mme. Wu, drawing back not feed on his natural prey. Instead of our party asked to be allowed to

with the way you young ladies are the wood and then at last picking up of him, and imperatively motioned her are taught under the control of a Gagan to touch the floor, but be assigned to a Chinese women kept down. That not so, himself. For the sea fox is no other to kneel, and that she did, and in the or living Buddha. and I will wager that not one of you "You accept whatever offers to-night, most approved voice of suppressed emo- The studies comprise a course of in- look like samples of feet in miniature, them so high; other men must not which is the bane and terror of whales. Family Dinners in

group of dancers who had come outside "May I dare believe that the feeling than his father or mother. been providing for. The very point we make up his vacillating mind on this reciprocated, and that at no distant What Mrs. Wu Says

loved one, and he bent forward to raise

young ladies credit for the possession The irrepressible meddler looked af- are Buddhists. Buddha was born 623 elation in the tailor's art are her China?" of good judgement, but I fancy there ter them, and thinking that Peggy B. C., and the Chinese form of the clothes. will be a great demand for me. I ad- never appeared lovelier than she did worship embraces a trinity known as "You do not like?" asked Madame, joking advice. The lights grew fewer and the church of the priesthood. The as the quick eyes looked me over critmoral code of the religion contains ten ically; "your clothes immodest and un- marries?" ing false of others, self-praise and back-"No," emphatically, "these modest."

terpart of the golden one, one book proved it by entering the room alone, man for each woman." ple, is a Mongol Buddhist monastery, China.

Many Chinese are Confucians. These "There," I said, putting a calf-clad follow the teachings of Confucius, No. 4 beside the speck covered with red

that no son shall live more expensively shuddered. About Chinese Women. Nothing modern or American mars their feet as surely as a dove is trapped ever since. its quaint eastern loveliness, says the when its wings are clipped. New York World of the boudoir of Mrs. Wu, wife of the Chinese minister at Washington. The bed is exquisitely carved and covered with richly gardens at home. Chinese ladies not embroidered silk, with which the walk abroad like Americans. In streets

as a wax doll, is an importation from them? her native land. Over everything in the "Yes, maybe; but women's apart- generally known as the sea wolf. exquisite boudoir is the faintest pos- ments opposite side of house. If man But there are sea representatives of Some sensational details showing how sible scent of sandalwood. A revelation should see her she must not talk to him other less savage creatures. The sea the chief Boxers delude the natives into borne away, and another great dish As Observed in China. in Chinese decorative art are Madame's nor raise her eyes." A very large number of the Chinese apartments at the legation. And a rev- "Then there are no flirtations in kicking would be harmless, as he has have just come to hand.

"Me. too." was the laughing response,

without them."

No wonder the Chinese women stay about natural history. When Hawkins and pointed garfish, are common at home. No wonder they are not and his men first explored the Faik- enough. Nor should their gardens be nurses on battle-fields or inspired to land Islands and found the beach in the without crops. These perhaps might the members seat themselves tailer deeds of valor. No wonder that progress is not for them. They are made seals they promptly dubbed them sea sisting as they do chiefly of sea cucumprisoners for life with the dwarfing of lions, and the name has stuck to them bers and sea nettles. Neither of these

"Suppose you didn't like the husband The sea cat is not true to name, blows on his stomach. He gave him for he would scorn to take the five blows, but they did not appear to Hairs Catarrh Cure is taken inter cat fish was called so is a mystery to wherenpon my brother, who is a very | Hall's Family Pills are the best. and the same of the

"Suppose it hadn't been Mr. Wu, but inquirers, for he is a heavy, ugly crea- muscular man, gave him two blows somebody else-would you have loved ture, with a huge mouth and a row which very much upset him; he could of poisonous spines on his back.. Ans- not stand a third blow.

Et seems doubtful when Buddhism "Well, it's more modest than having Madame's brows contracted while she werites should be warned against im- "Another man got a chopper and beventional ladies' man, but no one Now she dared not let him see that was introduced into China. It is re- it short like yours, and it's graceful." thought, and the minister smiled and agining that the sea mew has any- gan striking his stomach with it. He, doubted his ability to keep things alive she was afraid to go on with the farce, corded, however, that in the year 63 "No, no!" Madame's eyes blinked tri- waited with interest for her reply. But thing to do with the sea cat. The however, took care only to strike the standing offer, which he announced was again, just as they came upon a seat a vision, wherein he saw a great golden liness; grace after that. No grace with- not lived with a diplomat for thirteen Sea chickens are not so profitable as himself no harm. It was just like good for 364 days only, created great among the trees, into which the cap- image, around whose head was a halo, out those first. Can you be graceful year for nothing. Presently she, too, their namesakes of the farmyard. In- striking an india-rubber ball. deed, they are birds of evil omen, as "Then the man was foolish enough to clared that the captain was either im- ing her standing: "My adorable James The emperor's brother, Prince Tsu, your corset. How you be graceful when "I would love the husband my pa- their other names, Mother Carey's ask some one to chop him on the arm, rents chose; that is my duty. But they chickens, or stormy petrels, well indi- saying that it would do him no injury. said the vision seen was nothing but "I'm not uncomfortable. But there not choose any one else for me. In cate. The sea hen is quite a different He was chopped on the arm, with the

Like the sea cat, the sea fox does they cannot be hurt much, but one out

The Land of the Turk wields its lance below, soon makes an homes, and chairs are unknown. In-Sailors never worry themselves much ing utensils, for sea needles, the long 18 inches high, and when the family built in the center of the room, about

which to drink the soup.

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old bulls for sale. Correspondence V T. HILLS DELAWARE, OHIO. Red Polled cattle are giving satis-faction in Texas. They are all red, horn-business. ess, and cross well with the grade cattle the southwest. My herd numbers over registered animals and my pamphlet

> C. MURRAY MAQUOKETA, IOWA, millet hay. has prepared an Illustrated Cata-logue of Red Polled Cattle, which he will be glad to send to the readers of application to him at Maquoketa, Iowa.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

ALLENDALE HERD, ALLENDALE. Lake Forest, Ill. Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Shorthorn cattle. Bulls and females Oldest and largest herd in the United sale at all times, at ranch, in Jack States—established in 1878. Males and females always on hand, for sale; all registered. Nearly all the popular families represented in the herd and the animals are stated that cattle across the Rio ver pampered or over-fattened. Imported from Scotland in 1899 and now at head Grande were in A1 condition. of herd. Erica bull Elburg 34804, from the Queen of England's herd: Erica bull Elberfield 34799, from Sir Geo. McPherson Grant's herd; Pride of Aberdeen bull Patron, writes to the Journal: There Arrangements can be made to have no trading at present. or shipment south of the fever line. Allendale is two miles north of La Harpe,

HORSE.

I OMO ALTO FARM DALLAS TEXAS. Texas; Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:30 stallions at reasonable rates. Stallions. mares in foal, race horses and road horses trained.

Col. Pryor's Remarks.

Mr. Isaac T. Pryor of San Antonio Tex., who made a big fortune raising cattle and dealing in them, and who is now in the banking business without arrived at the Planters' hotel last night. are worth. Have 30 head three-fourths "All Texas is happy of expects soon to Herefords at \$50.00 per head. Also, 60 be happy," he said, "for the people of head of mules, from 3 to 5 years old, from my state have a great and most promising year before them. Everything is booming in Texas, and the farmers are going around estimating what their crops will bring them in. Cotton is fine and plentiful, and the cattle are The farm has imported in two years The Hoben, Nocona, Texas.

For sale, 50 head high grade Herefat, so what more can Texas want?

For sale, 50 head high grade Herefat, so what more can Texas want?

We have had plenty of rain in South the imported were inoculated.

The and plentilui, and the cattle and has lost 34 head from fever and blackleg. All the cat-weeks ago at \$15 to \$15.50. and Central Texas since spring, and consequently the cotton got a good received their 'first bales' of the great bought from Byrd & Hawkins. These grade bull calves at \$75 each. sale, staple of Texas. The cotton crop of the cattle were sent to the 69 ranch on the state this year promises to be enor- plains. The prices paid for them were yon bulls, all acclimated. Call or write mous, in fact, the best crop ever pro- \$30 for cows and calves, \$21 for twoduced there, and with fair prices for year-old heifers, and \$17 for yearlings. the cotton in prospect the growers, the handlers and all who have anything to

than they ever were before, conseget more than usual for his live stock. claimed. talking prosperity. When those two great industries of the state are sucbe all right because so much depends upon them. Plenty of cotton means as originally planned. The managers fall. me, prop'r., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. upon them. Plenty of cotton means me, prop'r., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. upon them. Plenty of cotton means of the fair state that great interest is plenty of seed and plenty of feed for being manifested in the livestock de-Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale. the cattle when the grass is gone, for Texas."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dry Your Peaches.

of arred fruit sells better than dr.ed Mr. Spittal has a big apple orchard, and peaches and none is more healthy. The having 400 or 500 bushels for sale, was known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I ters have no doubt preserved and jelhave some 100 bulls for sale this spring lied all they want. As we have no can-lied all they want. ning factories in the county why not employ all the help not needed on the Side Stock farm, Henrietta, Tex., farm in drying this most excellent writes to the Journal: The Champion money.-Weatherford Republic.

CATTLE

very fine three-year-old bull (weight 2000), ty.

W. C. Wright of Taylor expects to

Red Polled cattle. Largest herd of the cattle now on pasture.

devote his whole attention to his stock six weeks, and it is still raining.

W. H. Norris of Clarendon, says cat- terms private. He also bought of B. tle are fat and stockmen are putting B. Gayle of Mountain Home, Kerr up immense amounts of sorghum and county, 40 one, two and three-year-old

the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, upon pects to take his new place in Kansas slice of the King ranch near Brownspany about Sept. 1.

Allen county, Kansas. Thos. J. of thoroughbred Herefords, cows and to have erson, manager, Anderson & Findlay, calves, from Kansas City for their soon. ranch near Clarendon, Tex.

> John R. Blocker of Coahuila, Mexico stated that cattle across the Rio!

Grant's herd; Pride of Aberdeen bull Pa-pific 34821, from Col. Geo. Smith Grant's has been lots of rain in this country herd; Blackbird bull Monitor of Glamis and fat cattle are plentiful. There is \$2.50.

on the Missouri Pacific railway, seven head of the Tee Pee, came in from the miles east of Iola, on Southern Kansas ranch yesterday. He reports fine rains branch of A., T. and S. F. railway, and out his way, and says that the lakes on about 100 miles south of Kansas City. the divide all have a good deal of wa- sold to P. C. Coleman 30 yearling steers ter in them.—Ozona Kicker.

John Ledbetter of Quanah, Tex. ,last week received from B. B. and H. T. Scarlett bought 40 head of stock cattle Henry Exall, manager. Electrite, week received from B. B. and H. Scarlett bought 40 hea at 11 years of age, sire of Blondie 2:13 1-4, Groom of Panhandle, Tex., 35 Short-from James Hoffman. horn yearling bulls. The price paid for Marion county, Kas. Registered or better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return the animals was \$70 a head. They will the Animals was \$70 a head. They will the Nunn ranch in the Davis Moun-privilege next season. Palisades, magnification of the Nunn ranch in the Davis Moun-privilege next season. Palisades, magnification of the Nunn ranch in the Davis Moun-privilege next season. privilege next season. Palisades, magnifi- go to Mr. Ledbetter's plains ranch. tain country has been sold to G. W.

> In a hearing at Vernon, Tex., Judge straining the Shoe Bar ranch from in- Metcalf of the XQZ ranch. terfering with Matador cattle being driven through the Shoe Bar range.

writes to the Journal: I have just returned from England and France. where I bought and have imported bought of J. E. Armstrong & Son 25 from the best lot of Shorthorn cattle, head of yearling steers at \$15. "All Texas is happy of expects soon to Percheron and English Shire horses that money could buy.

start before the bolls were burst by the W. J. and Wallace Good of Quanah, sun. In some places picking is already Texas, recently received at Woodward,

do with the fleecy staple are jubilant. the best preventive treatment he knows of eight sections of improved land in "The heavy rains have also been of to kill fever ticks is to mix lime and Borden county, has been sold to W. C. severe cases among the horses are left good for the growing grass on the sulphur in a barrel, set it beside the Winston of Mitchell county, for \$3000. keys and Plymouth Rock chickens for ranges. There is plenty of grass, and windmill and sprinkle a little, of the Texas cattle are now probably fatter mixture each day in the cattle's drink-

At the Hardeman county fair to be

C. J. Spittal was here Saturday from cattle. his ranch in Gray county, which, by One of our county correspondents in the way, is one of the finest in the At Clarendon, Tex., Cooper & Horn milky fluid. It floats on top of the Toat's the way to talk it. No kind were loaded at Miami for Kansas City. R. Harvey.

> W. S. Ikard, manager of the Sunny San Angelo Standard. night. No other cattle ran in the pas- ver. ture with him. We have 25 fine calves

A few young cattle in Mitchell county

R. W. Hester is in the race for hide Index, the cattle census supervisor of starting a herd of registered Herefords. souri and lowa has. Texas comes in tering the animal body, thus keeping cents per word each insertion. From Ore Red Polled Herd, Texas and animal inspector in Mitchell countries, spent Friday and Satur- Last week I concluded a sale of the with from five to twenty per cent of Il- the pasture constantly infected with a Dallas, Texas. Registered Cruickshanktopped Shortnorn cattle, headed by Cleon
Tassay, Dav 12888, Young Gustavas
Texas bred bulls for sale. RegisTexas bred bulls for sale. R Jas. Fegans shipped 12 cars of cattle territory it will be impossible to com-else their value. He was very candid on the cow, the venom is all secreted understanding of how infection may from Giles, Tex., to Iowa a few days plete the job by that time. If Mr. Haskett gets over the territory by Christ-

mast he will have to hustle. feed about 1200 steers this fall. He has EDNA NOTES.—A correspondent at Edna, Tex., writes: R. E. Ward of Port Lavaca delivered to Ingram & At Ozona, Tex., J. M. Shannon re- Warburton of Victoria, on the 10th ceived from J. W. Odom 160 head of inst, 409 steer yearlings. They were steer yearlings sold some time ago at contracted for at private terms some time ago.

Rain, rain, rain, and more rain! W. H. Brennand of Big Springs, has Still that gives no idea of the amount sold his mercantile interests and will of rain that has fallen here in the last L. E. Ward of Edna, Texas, bought of Jas. Powers 50 mixed yearlings,

mules at private terms. It is rumored here that Jno. Bennett Col. Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio ex- of San Antonio purchased last week a of which was paid in cash. Several of our stockmen have been

At Colorado, Tex., Ben Van Tuyl bought of Sam Arnett 41 cows at \$40.

At Sonora, Tex., George B. Black Clint Owens, the ranchman from the sold to J. C. Hewes 60 yearling steers

> Orville Holloway of Colorado, Tex. at private terms.

At Panhandle, Tex., Mrs. Geo. H,

for sale. Horses broken, boarded and Brown refused to dissolve the injunc- In Tom Green county, John Hannum tion obtained by the Matador ranch re- sold 13 yearling steers at \$13 to C. B.

Evans & Sons for \$20,000

At Clarendon, Tex., J. D. Schuford sold to Fegans & Fegans of Iowa 400 M. E. Jones of Williamsville, Illinois, ones and twos, October delivery. At Sterling City, Tex., J. C. Scuddy

At Sonora, Tex., J. M. G. Baugh bought the McIlwaine Bros. & Nelson The Loveland stock farm at Bee- ranch of 35 sections in Schleicher coun-

ville, Tex., recently lost four thorough- ty for \$8000. bred Herefords, valued at \$200 each. W. C. Irvin & Sons received at

sun. In some places picking is already Texas, recently received at Woodward, registered bull calf at \$225 and three They were all healthy. Unless it was a T. C. Coates of Hunt county, has pur-

Payne & Jones of San Angelo, sold

consists of three sections of land. C. P. Day of San Angelo says that The S. E. Waskom ranch, consisting all supposed to get well. And they do

chased the Walter Anderson ranch near

ing water. This prevents the animal liams section of land near Colorado, quently the raiser and the dealer will coming down with Texas fever, so it is Texas., with improvements, crops and 40 head of cattle. The price was \$2500.

held at Quanah, Tex., a public sale of bought at Reno, Neb., recently, 30 fine the is caused by them drinking toad ceed, then everything else is bound to registered cattle will be held Septem- Hereford yearling bulls at \$200 each. ber 5 and 6 instead of on Sept. 6 only He will put them on his range this thereby. A very little toad venom has

we feed cotton seed meal to cattle ir partment and they expect the public bought of Mr. Carmichael of Bandera, one on each side. During the breeding sale to be a drawing card at the fair. 250 head of cattle-about 100 steers ones, twos and threes and 150 stock on, a fluid as white as milk. When the

last week's Republic, writes from Lam- Panhandle. He reports everything in bought 67 cows at \$18 from Adolph An- water and adheres together in the A. M. Collison bought on Lipan Flat

Brown & Bell of San Antonio, have fruit? It is too great a waste to allow Warrior 80177 was taken sick with ac- purchased from Wm. Powell of Chan-

such a laxury to to. on the ground or climation fever Aug. 3d and died of ning, Tex., a fine Hereford bull to rebe fed to the pigs. Don't do it. Save the fever 10th inst. We have kept him place an animal that died several everything you can for home use, any- virtually quarantined ever since he months ago. This firm has also purhow, and let your cetton crop be clear was brought from Missouri in Novem- chased 20 Whiteface calves of this ber, 1898. We kept him in a barn in the years' crop to be delivered later. The until C. H. De Lafasse of the King Willow

He is quite a loss to the Sunny Side two latter sired by the grand bull Ko- ease. All the country north to British become favorable. In damp, rich soil, dax's Best, which I bought of C. A. America has from five to twenty or humus, during the warm seasons, es-Stannard, proprietor of Sunny Slope per cent to the one thousand inhabi- pecially the fall the blackleg bacilli

L. E. Haskett, editor of the Childress herd, Emporia, Kas. Mr. Massman is tants to what Arkansas, Illinois, Mis- may thrive and reproduce without enday in this county, says the Baird, Cal- remainder of my herd to Col. B. C. linois and those other states with the most virulent type of the disease. It lahan county, Sun. Mr. Haskett's dis- Rhome, Fort Worth, Texas. Col. maximum amount of tuberculous con- seems that when the upper layer of the else their value. He was very candid in stating his reasons at the outset of our negotiations and he can now boast our negotiations and he can now boast of the butter. Tuberculus conducted the butter of blackleg carcases must be properly discontinuous and the can now boast of the butter. Tuberculus conducted the butter of of a larger herd than can be found sumption, pneumonia and that form of posed of. fused into this her'd by the bull Kodax's Best 73880; and also my having fore buying elsewhere.

Chips

treatment. -A pound of raw cotton seed properly combined with corn is worth City with the Evans-Snider-Buel com- ville, paying \$560,000, eighty per cent more for beef production than a pound cattle, rarely other species, man, whether raw, roasted or boiled and cot- horses, swine, dogs, cats and fowls ap- SUPPLEMENTARY FORAGE CROPS. Pyle & Lewis have received a carload in town, so your reporter is expecting ton-seed meal are better for beef proof thoroughbred Herefords, cows and to have something of interest to report duction pound for pound than any oth- it. Sheep and goats are susceptible, er grain, says Orange Judd Farmer. though the writer has heard of but one furnished the government Crop Report- FOR SALE-Four registered Hereford In an extensive experiment in feeding outbreak in this state among sheep. er with the following article on supple- bulls; three and four years old; well bred steers at the Texas experiment station As to susceptibility among cattle, age mentary forage crops: steers at the Texas experiment station As to susceptibility among cattle, age intentity longer clops.

It is a difficult matter to bring the Abilene. Texas. Address, for full information, was found that five pounds of raw plays an important part, inasmuch as It is a difficult matter to bring the tion. HOLSTEIN BROS., Wolfe City. cottonseed fed with hay made a greater the disease is known to exist more permanent meadows and pastures to Texas. gain than thirteen pounds of corn commonly among cattle between six such a stage of perfection that they chops and hay. An 800-pound steer months and one and one-half to two will afford a sufficient supply of fresh CATTLE FOR SALE-2000 one and twomay be expected to gain at the rate years of age. Calves under four feed throughout the entire season. Us head stock cattle. Located in our pastures of two pounds per day under fair con- months and cattle over two years old, ually there are one or more periods here. Address M'FADDIN & WIESS, ditions for a short fattening period on are seldom attacked, though the dis- during the year when the supply is lim- Besumont, Texas. corn and hay alone, but when cotton seed is judiciously combined with hay calves and adult cattle. This condition grass lands may be much injured by 500 head of good cattle. T. M. TURNER, and corn and hulls, the gains run as high as 2.5 to three pounds per day.

may be accounted for as follows: It continuous use. These periods generated the large spring and occur in the early spring, midsumhigh as 2.5 to three pounds per day.

It is important to know that the fast tificial inoculation, that young calves mer and late autumn. Again the prigains are secured from rations that in are less susceptible naturally, and be- mary crops, either of grass or grain. the Southwest cost less than a ration sides, while they are being fed on may be injured severely, or destroyed A RANCH of 3500 acres in Chickasaw Nathe Southwest cost less than a ration composed of hay and corn. The presumption, therefore, that 100 pounds as is the case the moment they are sumption, therefore, that 100 pounds as is the case the moment they are ditions or by insects or fungus pests. of seed is equal to about eighty pounds turned into an infected pasture. of corn appears entirely safe and conservative. This fact is going to be servative. This fact is going to be they may have an ancial loss may be avoided by growing supplementary or secondary forage of they may have an achoice they may have a choice they may have an achoice they may have a choice they may have a choice they may have an achoice they may have an achoice they may have a choice they have a choice they have a choice they may have a choice they have a choice recognized more largely by feeders and cotton seed is now worth commercially one-half as much per bushel as also been observed that full-grown caterly spring, biennials or the so-called going to sell it for \$21.00 per acre. Can also been observed that full-grown caterly spring, biennials or the so-called

and fall.

possible, the nature of germ life.

liam Elrod of La Vita, Colo., sends the following on tuberculous cansumption, says the Fort Worth Reg-

Tuberculous consumption kills more people in the United States now than contracted it is only a question of time when it is going to prove fatal. The patient is never entirely well again. All those fakirs putting advertisements in the newspapers that their treatment cures concumption are frauds and humbugs. When the United States was first settled by the white man the entire population suffered with ague and fever from the Atlantic seaboard to the foot hills of the Rocky mountains. As soon as the country was cleared of the forest and settled up, the mosquitoes disappeared, so did the fever and ague. For fifty years after the country was first settled suberculous consumption, pneumonia and diphtheria were unto W. A. Glasscock of Sutton county a did not have the distemper or glanders. milk sick district the cattle were all healthy. It is not so now. In certain districts the horses have the glanders Colorado, Tex., for \$2750. The ranch year. At the same season of the year or distemper at a certain season of the

with either tubercules in the lungs, big J. M. Jenkins bought the Frank Wil- cases among the cattle are left with tubercules in the lungs or lumpy jaw. Tubercules in the lungs are the cause This disease in both horses and cattle die with it the same as persons do. John Z. Means of Valentine, Tex., This disease ni both horses and catvery little effect. enough of it kills any

living warm blooded animal. ripen cream, and vice versa. The toad has two glands on the neck, season these glands are filled with ventoad goes into the water to lay its eggs the glands exude profusely this white bacilli may, in some way, get into the winter. make very low prices on anything you last week a Republic, writes from Fannandle. He reports everything in bought of cattle beginning to drews, 9 cows at private terms from F. form of a white, milky scum. Nature disease. The usual mode by which supplementary forage. For spring and nearly everybody here is drying move, but up to that time had only Shirley Roydston and 40 head from B. In the animal becomes inoculated or inspection of the animal becomes inoculated or inspection. shipped a few loads himself, which Shirley Boydston and 40 head from B. tadpoles. As soon as they hatch out fected is through a wound of the skin seeding the annuals are perhaps most of the egg they come to the surface and or mucous membrane. Wounds of the often used, although some biennials Roping, Broncho Busting and feed on this venom. They eat it in skin, or external wounds may be causare also valuable, particularly for late crop of peaches in the county is imbargaining with Clarendon merchants from Messrs. Hall & Anderson, their toad venom all adhere and keep close the like. Wounds of the mucous memvarieties of fodder corn, sorghum toad venom all adhere and keep close the like. Wounds of the mucous mem(both saccharine and non-sacharine). together. Toad venom is not acted on branes, or internal wounds, may be (both saccharine and non-sacharine), two sections of leased land, all fenced, by the gastric juice of any warm caused by cattle partaking of foreign field peas, oats, barley, soy beans, containing well, etc., for \$750, says the blooded animal. It enters the blood unsubstances that are liable to scratch vetches and rape may be successfully substances that are liable to scratch vetches and rape may be successfully digested and entirely unchanged and is the mucous lining of the alimentary grown in the Northern states. In the secreted all through the body of the animal. At the time the cow or horse
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canal, and Kitt observes that infection
the addition of the cowpea, Florida
Quanah, Texas; John Ledbetter, of
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Quanah, Texas; Wallace Good, of Quanah, drinks the venom it has no appreciable by cattle shedding their teeth. The beggar weed and velvet bean, are availeffect unless the animal gets a big dose. scarcity of internal wounds, compared able. On alkali soils the Australian Animals drink the venom in with external ones, may possible ac- salt bush can often be grown to advan-April and May and carry it count for the fact that it is almost im- tage. These crops will all afford forage the beginning of right possible to infect animals experiment- that can be used during some portion day time and in a five-acre pasture at calves will be inoculated against fe- cold weather. As soon as such weather ally by way of the alimentary canal, of the summer and early autumn for men comes all the horses and cattle that even when the individual selected for fresh food for stock, either as pasturage have drunk toad venom show the ef- the experiment is very susceptible. or for soiling. fects of it in proportion to how much However, this same virus, when apneighborhood, Navarro county, has sold they have drunk. In horses and mules plied to an abrasion of the skin would throughout the autumn months, many the universal name is distemper. In cat- almost invariably produce the disease of the crops mentioned above can be tle it has half a dozen names. Dry mur- in a susceptible animal. Hence, it is utilized, sowing the seed in late aurain is the most common, the next is generally believed that cattle become tumn. As a rule, it will be best to use 800 pounds, for \$24 a head, or 3 cents rain is the most common, the next is generally believed that cattle become the early or medium early sorts for the early sorts for the early or medium early sorts for the We will sell the entire herd Lafasse in Navarro country and are a jaw in cattle, big head and glanders in animal system, they find lodgment, sections of the country Rape can

by him and about 40 cows bred to him and Nancy 2nd; also a fine heifer, Buthat will begin to calve in September. lah, and a choice bull, Winthrop, the miles wide, entirely clear of the disbecome favorable. In damp, rich soil,

elsewhere in North Texas and of quality excelled by none. Col. Rhome recognized the added value that was informed by the added value that was informed by the bull Kolonia and Durker and Solonia and Durker and Solonia and Durker and Solonia and So BLACKLEG-Bulletin No. 65, issued wolves have a chance to attack it, and |by the Nebraska experiment sta- thus scatter the infection. The burn- FOR SALE-500 one and two-year-old steers and 200 head of stock sattle. Write used his first prize bull Longview tion says: The disease commonly ing is best accomplished by placing the steers and 200 head of stock sattle. Write says would be virtually of his own breed. would be virtually of his own breed- identical with the quarter-evil or black- oughly covering with dry brush and THREE-YEAR-OLD STEERS FOR ing. I advise all readers of the Stock and Farm Journal who have been writing me of late and desiring first-class Herefords to see Col. Rhome's herd be-Herefords to see Col. Rhome's herd be- The fact that it is sometimes called should be made. On ranges where the fact that it is sometimes called the hurn. WM. M. DUNN, Atoka, I. T. symptomatic anthrax, is liable to lead there is a scarcity of wood, the burnto its confusion with anthrax, but it ing is not easily accomplished, and for WANTED TO BUY-About 100 head of Experience should be remembered that these are that reason burying is recommended, young, matured Shorthorn cows, as high two totally distinct diseases arising but the grave should be at least six graded as they can be had. They must be below the fever line. HARRY LANDA. from different causes, exhibiting differ- feet deep, and the carcass should be New Braunfels, Texas. FEEDING COTTON SEED TOSTEERS ent symptoms and requiring different completely covered with lime, and lime Age and Species of Animals Attack- and the place where the animal was FREEMAN, Lovelady, Texas. ed-Blackleg most frequently attacks lying.

chief, division of agrostology, has ty, Texas

Under such circumstances serious fi- J. W. OWNBY, Paris, Texas.

tle naturally acquire stronger immun- "winter annuals." ity with the advance of age. We find There are few large farms in any secthe disease mainly among well-fed cat- tion of the country, devoted to mixed tle, yet it is occasionally met with farming and stockraising, upon which among animals in poor condition. It land could not be advantageously sown is, therefore, erroneous to suppose that to such supplementary crops. Usually WE HAVE A LITTLE BOOKLET just over-feeding is the cause of blackleg; the land can be used a portion of the printed, that contains a select in fact, practitioners in England claim season for producing some primary that the disease has been reduced on crop, in which case the supplementary should send for this list. It's free. Write some farms by the process of more lib- crop is clear gain. Often instead of al- us, if you want it. eral feeding. The disease occurs at all lowing the land to lie fallow for the times of the year, but seems to prevail entire season, as is the practice in some EXPERIENCED CATTLEMAN-Wants more extensively during the summer sections, it can be utilized to grow position as manager of ranch, to take these forage crops and also be brought charge about September 1st. Cause.—Blackleg is caused by the in- into good condition for the grain or years' experience and good references.

troduction into the system of a specific other primary crop. micro-organism, or germ, known as In addition to the forage obtained the blackleg bacillus. If one under- from these supplementary crops, they sometimes be used for this purpose, stands something of the nature of these may be made to take an important part and there is a large variety of poot germs, he will be in a better position in the maintenance of the fertility of crops that do well planted at this seato comprehend the cause and nature of the soil and in the reclaiming of son of the year. Of the grains, barley the blackleg disease, and thus be better "worn out" fields. Many of the best is better adapted to late sowing than able to cope with it by understanding crops for forage are leguminous plants oats. Rye can be sown for fall pasturthe theory and practice of vaccination. Which improve the soil both physically age as well as for use during the win-It is with the end in view of impart- and chemically, through the mechan- ter and spring. ing this knowledge that the writer ical effect of the growing roots and the The list of crops suitable for late takes space to explain, as briefly as nitrogen which they add to it, besides fall, winter and spring forage is not so being valuable for plowing under to long, yet it affords opportunity for the Germs, or bacteria, as they are also increase the humus or vegetable mold. selection of varieties suited to almost called, are the smallest living organ- They are also adapted to use as cover any section of the country. In the isms known. They are of various crops in orchards and on lands liable North, winter rye is perhaps the most forms and sizes, the three most com- to wash when exposed to the storm wa- valuable crop, while winter wheat may mon shapes being rod-shaped, like a ters of the fall, winter and early spring. also be utilized; and rape, root crops

lead pencil, and called a bacillus; ball- The varieties to be selected and the and hairy vetch furnish excellent food shapped, and called a micrococcus; methods to be employed will depend for stock until the appearance of heavy corkscrew-shaped, and called a spiril- upon the locality, the manner in which freezing weather. In the South, rescue lum. Wherever conditions are favor- the crop is to be utilized and the place grass, hairy vetch, crimson clover, turf able for the existence of life, there are it occupies in the farm rotation. The or winter oats, Tye and Egyptian clovfound some kind of bacteria, many of seed may be sown broadcast or in er make a good list from which to sewhich may produce disease, while oth- drills, according to which method gives lect varieties suitable not only for forers may do a vast amount of good. As a the best results under the soil and cli- age, but also for use as cover crops single example of the latter case, when matic conditions prevailing in a given and for increasing the fertility of the cream is "set" for churning, certain locality; it may be sown at the last land. But clover may also be sown at germs multiply in it, and by so doing cultivation of a hoed crop like corn or this season of the year for early spring ripen the cream, thus imparting a fine cotton; or, possibly still other methods pasturage. flavor to the butter. Space will not per- can be employed to better advantage. mit of detail as to the many different | The time of planting may be from earphenomena displayed by bacteria, but ly spring to early or even late autumn, The it should be borne in mind that each according to the particular season at particular kind or species has its spe- which the crop is to be used or harcial work to perform; for instance, the vested; spring seeding affording forage germ that causes blackleg would not for summer and early autumn use, and For twenty years it been known that and spring, if the crop is to be fed in blackleg is a germ disease. The or- the green state. The surplus crop of ganism in this case being a bacillus any season can be preserved by curing Quanah, Tex., Sept. 4th-7th, exceedingly small, measuring only one or ensiling. Of course, it is only in the twenty-thousandth of an inch in South, where the weather is mild, that

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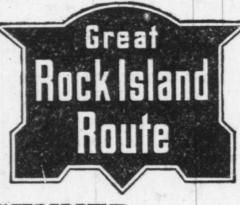
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MARKETS

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mission company.) Fort Worth, Aug. 20.-The receipts ach, Liver, Kidney and Other Com- of hogs on our market the past week \$2.25@4.371/2. plaints, as Well as All Diseases were 22 cars as against 14 cars the previous week. Four of these were soid at outside points and 18 cars sold here, of which we sold 10. We sold one car han 20 years, he has been the week, and 5 cars at \$5.05, one at advance 5@10c the latter part of the Texas—Weather favorable for farmring a period of more average 204, at \$5.10, the top price of salled upon to treat all \$5.02½, one at \$4.95. Some rough half- week. Heavy hogs selling to-day \$5.00 ing operations, except showers in fat stuff sold all the way from \$4.25 to $@5.22\frac{1}{2}$, light \$4.50@5.20. men and women and along the whole line of human allments he has been uniformly successful.

Dr. Hathaway's method of treatment gets directly at the seat of the trouble, purifies the blood the trouble week. We are still short on good

Sheep receipts for the week 14,000; corresponding week last year 32,000. The light supply sold quickly at steady prices with the exception of some Utahs that arrived late yesterday, which were quoted about 10c lower than last Monday. The demand for stock and feeding sheep continues to be far in excess of the supply. Lambs

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Sheed in many localities. Early cotton opening in all sections; picking progressing, but will not become general with favorable weather before Sept. 1.

Arkansas—Excessively hot, dry weather local showers not sufficient to Shipments 12 109 200 tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts tones up the whole system and the stock and receipts to the supply. Lambs neutralizes the poisons which butcher cattle and anything in that \$5.00@5.60, muttons \$3.40@4.25, stock-benefit crops; cotton shedding badly, Stock line find ready sale as quoted below. ers and feeders \$3.25@5.00; Utahs injured in most sections, opening in

We quote our market to-day: Choice @3.00. Dr. Hathaway also treats with fat steers \$3.75@4.00, medium fat steers \$3.25@3.50, choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, (Reported by the Mallory Commission Dr. Hathaway's offices are fitted stags and oxen \$2.25@2.50, canners with all the latest electrical and \$1.75@2.00, choice corn fed hogs weigh- Cattle receipts for the week have Appliances, other appliances, in the use of ing 175 to 250 pounds \$5.00@5.10, mixed been liberal on all kinds. Top for the pecially cotton, which is fruiting slow-

Commission company.) market remained about steady through- \$4.85@5.25. Fat grass cows selling opening continue, City prices. Choice hogs sold as high tive feeders weighing 1000 pounds and at \$5.10 while the bulk of sales ranged up steady to strong; all others lower. from \$5.00 to \$5.05. The receipts were Best \$4.40@4.75, common \$3.75@4.00. Will be much below average. 20 car loads, of which we sold 10 cars Good 600 to 800 pound stockers \$4.25 South Carolina—Drouth relieved in bought from G. Huber 30 head of stock duce until she was 7 and continued ferat the following prices: Two cars at @4.50, medium kinds \$3.75@4.00. West- spots, but extreme heat and dryness horses at \$6 per head, colts not count- tile until she was 24. Her best, Hira, \$5.10, 4 cars at \$5.05, 2 cars at \$5.00, 1 erns in native division have been plen- caused cotton to open prematurely, to ed. car of rough heavies at \$4.85 and 1 car tiful. Best grassers weighing 1100 to shed and stop growing, prospects for wagon hogs brought \$5.00 and \$5.021/2. 1050 pounds \$3.65@4.00, 750 to 850 general. from \$4.50 to 4.75 and the half-fat light lower. Bulk selling from \$2.75@2.85. in central northeast counties, but and claims that the animal died of her last at 25. She was 28 when she pigs \$3.00@3.50. We once more advise Bulls \$2.50@2.75. you to keep this kind at home, as they In the Texas division receipts have larger portion of state. Cotton fair on will not do for packers and feeders are been heavy. Best heavy steers steady clay, poor on sandy soil, shedding and afraid to buy them out of pens where to ten lower; light and medium opening prematurely. No fresh buying horses on the Pacific coast for land wenty buying horses on the land wenty buying horses on the Pacific coast for land wenty buying horses on the Pacific coast for land wenty buying horses of all classes of hogs are received, as they weights 15 to 25 cents lower. 1050 to 1000 shipment to China for cavalry service fcals, her last at 25. Magnelia, by Glen-tould be liable to disease. Receipts of 1200 pounds \$3.75@4.25, 850 to 1000 ble animals were found. cattle the past week were very light and prices ruled strong on the best grades, but there was very few of this class offered for sale. There is a good demand at present for some choice 1200 pounds \$3.75@4.25, 850 to 1000 pounds pounds \$3.75@4.25, 850 to 1000 pounds \$3.75@4.25 to 1000 pounds \$3.75@4.25 to 1000 pounds \$3.75@4.25 to 1000 pou demand at present for some choice pounds \$4.25@4.75. Bulls \$3.50@2.65. steers, cows and heifers, and this class will find ready sale at strong prices. Our market to-day as follows: Choice

fat steers \$3.75@4.00, medium fat from 150 to 250, \$4.85@5.00, rough prior to this.

SAN ANTONIO. San Antonio, Aug. 18.-To-day's quotations on choice cattle are as follows: Beeves \$3.25@3.40, cows \$2.50@3.00,

sheep \$3.25@3.50.

DALLAS.

A. C. Thomas' stock yards quote: bounds, \$4.70@5.00, stock hogs \$3.00@ lowing is to-day's range of prices: \$3.50@3.75, fair to good steers \$2.75@ choice \$4.00@\$4.50, fair to good \$3.25@ 3.00, choice fat cows \$3.00@3.15, fair to 3.75, cows and heifers, choice \$3.00@ good cows \$2.40@2.75, common cows 3.50; fair to good \$2.50@3.00; bulls and \$1.50@2.35, choice fat heifers \$2.85@ stags, bulls \$2.25@2.50, stags \$2.50@ 3.00, fair to good heifers \$2.40@2.75, 2.75; yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 veal calves, heavy to light \$3.50@4.00, pounds, \$3.25@3.75, fair to good, per bulls \$2.00@2.50, choice mutton, 90 to head \$9.00@12.00; calves, choice, 200 to

60 to 85 pounds, \$3.00@3.50.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange. 4.00, common to fair, per head 75c@ Aug. 18.—Cattle receipts for the week \$1.50. 49,000; corresponding week last year 55,000. Good dressed beef and butcher steer sold at steady prices in the early part of the week, but owing to liberal supplies on Tuesday and Wednesday, prices declined, but light receipts the reaction and part of the loss was re- 2.75; choice cows and heifers, light, gained, making the net decline about \$2.75@3.00; choice cows, heavy, \$2.50@ Cornwith the common grades steady. Cows \$3.50@4.00; common calves, \$3.00@

In the quarantine yards receipts 5.00; mast fed hogs, \$2.75@3.00. were liberal with heavy receipts at other markets caused a decline in val-The decline was the worst on steers and the common grades and was from 20 to 30c, while the best grades lost about 10c. Cows and heifers sold \$3.25@3.50, common \$2.75@3.00, cows, more readily and prices were from choice \$3.00@3.25, common \$2.25@2.75,

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than last week.

weights \$5.00@5.50, stockers and feed- quiet and steady. Spots steady. Mid. (Following market report furnished by ers \$3.50@4.65, butcher cows \$3.00@ 10c. Sales 600. 4.25, butcher heifers \$3.25@5.25, canners \$2.00@3.00, fed Westerns \$4.35@5.40. Western feeders \$3.50@4.25, Texans

> Hog receipts for the week 31,000; bureau to-day: corresponding week last year 42,000. The demand was not very strong in the farming interests. Cotton improved, early part of the week, but the con- but complaints of light fruiting, shedtinued light supplies caused prices to ding, boll worms and rust continue.

Yearly he restores to perfect Half-fat and common cows are slow \$3.25@4.30, Colorados \$3.75@5.45, Utah some localities. All Diseases health thousands of sufferers health thousands of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons of sufferers sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs \$5.30@5.50, Oregon muttons sale. Demand is good for feeder bulls lambs sale. Demand is good for feeder bul and we have buyers for several hun- \$3.65@3.70, Texans \$3.40@3.60, fancy in few counties, where showers were wool 3@5c less. breeding lambs \$5.75@6.00, culls \$2.00 sufficient to improve cotton, which is

Company.)

wild failed as an expert. All of the medicines used by Dr. Hathaway are compounded in his own laboratories, under his personal direction, and special remedicines, under his personal direction, and special remedicines are prepared for each inling 15 to 25 cents lower than last week's close. Medium kinds 25 to 40 Georgia—Continued hot and dry, exstamp. DR. W. H. SAUNDERS & CO., cents lower Post 1200 to 1500 pound cept heavy showers over limited area. Chicago, Ill. (Reported by the National Live Stock steers selling from \$5.50@\$.75, 1100 to No general benefit. Cotton prospects 1250 pound \$5.15@5.40. Fat butcher gloomy, impossible now to make full Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 26.—Our hog steers and heifers 900 to 1050 pounds yield, rust, shedding and premature

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans Live Stock Exchange, steers \$3.25@3.50, choice fat cows \$2.75 Aug. 18.—Although the receipts of all @3.00, medium fat cows \$2.25@2.60, classes of cattle for the week closing bulls, stags and oxen \$2.25@2.50, can- to-day, have not been heavy, they have ners \$1.75@2.00, choice corn-fed hogs been more than sufficient for the re-

two months owing partly to the im- prepared for market. Quotations are to the fourth. proved service rendered by the South- as follows: ern Pacific railway.

outside buyers, makes the outlook for and 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay. yearlings \$300, calves \$3.25@3.60 early arrivals promising. We anticistags \$2.25@3.00, bulls \$2.25@2.50, pate light receipts during the next ten days on account of the unsatisfactory state of the market for the past week. Through this we predict an advance in 40c; ear, new 30c. Dallas, Aug. 20.—Strong demand and prices. The market is virtually bare light receipts continue in the Dallas of choice corn hogs, demand fair and prices firm.

No choice muttons on the market Hogs-Choice packers 200 to 300 and but little enquiry for same. Fol-50, choice steers, 800 to 1000 pounds, Texas and Western cattle, beeves, 110 pounds, \$3.75@4.00, choice mutton 300 pounds, \$4.00@4.50; fair to good, 100 to 200 pounds, per head \$7.00@9.00; hogs, cornfed \$5.00@5.25, mastfed \$3.00

> HOUSTON. (Quotations furnished by the Box-Bell-

@4.00; sheep, good fat sheep, \$3.50@

Saunders Commission Co.) Houston, Aug. 17.-Choice beeves, latter part of the week caused a slight \$3.00@3.25; medium beeves, \$2.50@ 15c. Grass cattle were in liberal sup- 2.75; medium cows, \$2.35@2.50; com- Sept... 39 ply and decreased in value 15c and in mon cows, \$2.00@2.25; bulls and stags, Oct.... 381/4 a few extreme cases 25c. Stockers and \$1.75@2.00; work oxen, \$2.25@2.50; feeders were in active demand and ad- choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; medium Sept... 21% vanced 15 to 20c for the best grades yearlings, \$2.50@2.75; choice calves, Oct.... 22%

(Reported for the Journal by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company.)

Galveston, Aug. 18.—Beeves, choice, Oct.... 6.95 6.95 6.87-90 6.90 steady to 10c lower. Calves were in yearlings, choice \$3.25@3.50, common \$2.75@3.00, calves, choice \$4.00@4.50, common \$3.25@3.75, sheep, choice

pects good for an active market this quoted at 121/2c.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Aug. 20.-Spot cotton: Ordinary 7 5-16, good ordinary 7 13-16 2.25; broilers \$1.25@1.50. low middling 8 5-16, middling 8%, good Butter—Country 121/2@16 2-3c.

ton: Ordinary 7 15-16, good ordinary time this season. Dry onions were of- when finishing up one contract they 8 15-16, low middling 8 15-16, middling fered on the streets at 45c per bushel. would place another and in this way 9%, good middling 9%, middling fair Country receipts were large. White the dealers always had something to

Good ordinary 8 15-16, low middling and brought 60c. 9 9-16. middling 10, good middling 10%, Fruit receipts were heavy. Pears, ap- tracts have been distributed and the

8.55-57, May 8.57-58, June 8.58-60, Aug. 9.05-6, Sept. 8.79-80, Oct. 8.66-67, Nov. 8.54-55, Dec. 8.51-52. Tone steady. Spots quiet. Mid. 10c Sales 488.

New Orleans, Aug. 21.-Cotton -market close: Jan. 8.30-31, Feb. 8.32-33,

strong demand and 25 to 35c higher March 8.35-36. April 8.37-39, May 8.40-42, Aug. 10cb, Sept. 8.74-76, Oct. 8.39-Heavy native steers \$5.50@5.80, light 40, Nov. 8.30-32 Dec. 8.29-30. Tone

> crop report was issued by the weather Louisiana-Weather favorable to

beginning to open, elsewhere shedding daily; growth retarded. Alabama-Continued hot and dry

weather, except few scattered moderate tub washed 18@29c. rains. All crops needing moisture, es-

of 138-pound pigs at \$4.35. Some choice 1300 pounds selling \$4.50@4.75, 900 to middle and top crops poor; picking The rough heavy cut outs are selling pounds \$3.25@3.50. Cows 15 to 20 cents North Carolina—Beneficial showers a mule sent to him from Letitia, Tex., Honesty, by Expedition, had 11 foals, drouth and intense heat continue over charbon.

> to seriously affect, especially those cently bought 130 head of good mules young and unmatured. Cotton fairly from Fount Oxsheer of Stanton, and

GRAIN MARKET

and shedding.

weighing from 160 to 250 pounds, \$5.00 quirements. Prices in consequence are market has been rather weak. Rerace for amateur drivers and the stake Dance, by Lexington, at 21. The lat-@5.10, mixed corn-fed hogs weighing a shade weaker than during the week ceipts have been fair. A few loads of is one thousand bushels of oats. Seven ter was a wonderfully vigorous horse PUEBLO, - - COLORADO, new corn sold at 30 cents a bushel. hundred bushels will go to the winger, heavies \$4.40@4.75, light fat hogs There is a marked increase in the Considerable broomcorn was received 200 bushels to the second horse, 99 weighing from 100 to 140 pounds \$3.75 receipts of Texas cattle during the past but generally damaged or not properly bushels to the third and one bushel hontas, daughter of Glencoe, had fif-

> The extremely light receipts to-day, store 5@10c more per 100 pounds on together with fairly liberal sales to bran, 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn. Bran 65c.

Cotton seed meal, per ton, \$20.00. Chopped corn \$1.00. Oats 20@25c.

son grass \$6.00@7.00. Grain bags, bale lots-5 bushel oat bags 8¼c, 2½-bushel corn bags 6½c, have a bill of sale from Tewksbury for tion, the barren stage will soon over-2-bushel wheat bags 7¾c, 3-bushel 6- the pacer. foot wool bags 25c.

Wheat-No. 2 61@621/2c. Broomcorn-Per ton \$40.00@70.00. Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Cash quotations were as follows:

Wheat, No. 3, 67%@72%c, No. 2 red No. 2 corn 39%c, No. 2 yellow 391/2c. No. 2 rye 49@57c.

Good feeding barley 37c, fair to choice malting 41@44c. Prime timothy seed \$3.85@3.95.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET. Open High Low Wheat-Oct.... 723/4 7334-76 7234 7334-765

37%-38 38%-1/2s Porkand heifers were in fair demand and 3.50; choice muttons, \$3.50@3.75; corn Sept... 11.10 11.10 10.90 10.92-35 fed hogs, tops, 150 pounds up, \$4.75@ Oct.... 1120 11.20 10.97 11.00s Lard-Sept... 6.72 6.75 6.67-70 6.70-2 6.77 6.72-5 6.75-7 Oct.... 6.75 Sept... 7.00 7.00

> PRODUCE MARKET. Dallas, Aug. 20.—An usually large amount of poultry came in during the \$4.00@4.50, common, per head, \$1.50@ past week. The inquiries were scarce to the Herald, anticipates a brisk deand prices were off somewhat to-day. Fat cattle and calves in fair demand Fresh country eggs sold at 8@10c, at quotations; supply light and pros- with loss off. Cold storage eggs were

Geese, ducks and turkeys were not wanted. A wagonload of turkeys coming forty miles were taken back for Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens \$2.25; cocks \$1.00; fryers \$2.00@

All home-grown vegetab fered in abundance and sold slowly, the been in need of any more. It has been Galveston, Tex., Aug. 20.—Spot cot- supply being about as large as at any the rule with the British inspectors that generally wanted and went at 40c per some reason or other, either enough

the best quotations being \$1 per bush- ket, based on uncertainty has been the New York, Aug. 21.—Cotton market el for pears, \$3.50 per barrel for apples result. close: Jan. 8.52-53, Feb. 8.53-55, March and 25c for 8-pound baskets of grapes.

per dozen, loss off, cases returned.

WOOL MARKET

prices is on hand again.

parative wool statement is as follows: Last season.

WEAK, NERVOUS MEN.

HORSE

ebrated Kentucky, and Lexington, the sire of Kentucky, was 11. Blue Bonnet,

Lightning when she was 18, Thunder good, except on uplands, some rust sold the bunch to Herndon & Walker when 19, and Loadstone when 22. Nanof Richmond, Ky., at good figures. A unique harness race will be pulled York city during the course of the grand circuit meeting in September. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 20.—The grain The conditions call for a road wagon

Carload lots—Dealers charge from ATTACHMENT FOR ROBERT J.— Stockwell at 12, Rataplan at 13, and the store 5@10c more per 100 pounds on The circuit court of New Jersey King Tom at 14. Diomed, who died and she died at 33. She produced has issued a writ of attachment at the age of 31, got Florizel when 23 for \$25,000 against Lewis G. Tewks- and Sir Archy, his best son, when 27. bury and Alexander M. Loury, on the Sir Archy was dropped when his dam application of W. Browning Johnson, was 8, and he lived to be 28 years old. New York city, who claims the defend- These facts will help breeders to de-Corn—Texas shelled, old 45c; ear, ants owe him \$12,472. He wants to termine at what age their mares can seize in payment for his claim the fa- be bred to advantage, and how long 3 mous pacer, Robert J., that belongs to they may expect them to continue fer-Hay, prairie, new \$6.00@7.00; John- Tewksbury and is now at the Fairburn tile. As a matter of course, a great farm near Westfield, N. J. E. F. Brown, deal depends upon how a mare is treat-

the first time at 10 or 15, and acquire JOE PATCHEN HAD MANY DRI- distinction in the stud. VERS.—As a rule, famous horses are the product of some noted A good plan for cleaning the plough, trainer, who developed and drove the which will also work well on other tools horses to their records. Joe Patchen, of iron or steel, is as follows: Slowly 2:011/4, is an exception to usual prac- add one pint of sulphuric acid to one tice. Seeley brought him out; Jack quart of water, handling it carefully Curry gave him a record of 2:03; and stirring slowly, as considerable No. 2 oats 221/4@221/2c, No. 2 white Oscar Ames drove him good miles; heat will result from the mixing. When 213/8@25c, No. 3 white 251/4@253/4c. Ed Geers won a great race at Columbus cool moisten the surface of the metal with him, defeating Star Pointer; John which wash off with pure water. This Dickerson gave him his record at with this, and then rub dry, after 2:014; John Atkinson worked him application should clean any surface good exhibition miles; M. Marks, his not too badly rusted, but if the tool former owner, drove him a heat in has been long neglected it may require 2:01%, the best amateur driven per- more than one application. After cleanformance on record, and Will Dicker- ing, a thorough coating of grease is son stepped him the first fast mile he given before putting a tool away, and ever drove him in 2:061/2 at Boston re- when taking out to use give another greasing, and it will go one horse

> SUMMER TRADE IN HORSES .- Mid- team but ploughman also. summer heat and attractions of seashore and mountain are giving the horse business a needed rest, yet there are really more transactions at the various eastern sale stables and marts than were ex-There are inquiries and visits of inspection every day, so that the best dealers have not felt at liberty to go on very extended summer outings themselves. Those who have partners or trusted superintendents have taken short trips to the country for a little recreation; but they rarely go beyond calling distance and can reach their places of business within a few hours or a few minutes. Every dealer in New York, according mand for heavy harness horses during the fall and winter.

DROP IN MULE TRADE.-There has been a falling off in the mule trade at the horse centers recently, and the St. Louis Livestock Reporter attributes it to the nonappearance of new contracts for British pack mules. The last order for this class let about a month ago called for 900 head. The dealers have all that is necessary to varieties of sweet potatoes were not work on in advance. This time for New York, Aug. 20 .- Spot cotton duil. bushel. Yellow varieties were scarce have at last been secured, or that orders have been delayed, no new conples and grapes were plentiful and dull, quieter conditions in the general mar-

Kansas City, Aug. 20.—Eggs stead; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock 12c

season in the history of the foreign New York, Sugust 18.-The consentrade. The weekly consignments of sus of reports of wool merchants here coach horses have been liberal to the shows a firmness, but a renewed tend- Chicago market during the summer ency toward inactivity. The receipts trade, and no class of offerings has sold COLIC and BOTS in ten minutes. Price Chicago, Aug. 21.—The following from the west last week that promised relatively nearer their value. The trade 50 cents a bottle. Eight doses in a bottle. to ease prices has rather let up and is drifting more in professional hands, Ask your druggist for it. Manufacture by HOUSTON DRUG CO. while the trade is looking for further who make a study of the type in most by consignments little seems to appear. urgent demand, and there is a steady The old condition of growers holding improvement in quality, manners and back and buyers waiting for a lapse in action of the offerings as compared to Boston advices acknowledge discomprised the bulk of the trade a couragement in the way of activity at decade ago. The consumer wants the button of \$25,000 to the best guessers at

by Lexington, was dropped when sne

was 18. Diomed was 28 and Lady Bo-

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Southern portion on 19th and 20th. Sheep receipts for the week 14,000; Cotton improved, except damaged from in wools seems to-day as far off as ring are on the lookout for animals Publishing Association of Detroit, Mich., Galveston, Tex., Aug. 20.—The com- that will win over all competitors.

> 14,613,328 14,390,895 to preserve their fertility you will have guess which will be given him. 207,313 to guard against this, says the Turf, Quotations: Good light medium, 12 Field and Farm. Free range and plenty months' clip, 16@17c; heavy fine wool of exercise, feeding only oats and tim-

down obesity. A glance at the studbook St. Louis, Aug. 20-Wool inactive and shows that Alice Carneal had twelve unchanged; medium grades 14@21c, fcals, her last at 23 years of age, and light fine 14@17c, heavy fine 11@14c, her best one, Lexington, at 14. Bos-

At Devils River, Tex., J. L. Davis at the age of 23. Hegira did not pro-

Dr. W. A. Knight of Houston has lingbroke 20, when her eleventh foal examined the liver and other parts of by him was ushered into the world. grade

shipment to China for cavalry service Lady Burton, by Sir Archy, had twenty

E. A. Herndon of Scurry county, re-

tura produce at 7, and was 12 when her best foal, Longfellow, by Leamington, Saddlery, Harness and Leather. off at the Empire City track in New 13, was dropped. Miller's Damsel produced American Eclipse at 12, and her last foal came when she was 18. Real by Glencoe, had thirteen foals, Leand his daughters were in earnest demand for the stud. The great Pocateen foals, the last when she was 25,

who has Robert J. in charge, claims to ed. If she is not kept in healthy condi-

easier. Not only is it much easier for

shall not ring to-night." Yet it is melodramatic and commonplace beside the peril every woman runs who faces motherhood. Women are strangely self-forgetful. The exaltation of the fact of motherhood blinds them often to its peril. Yet the husband who can bear no tithe of the mother's pain or peril owes it to himself to see that his wife is in complete this contract and have not that condition of sound health which minimizes the risk both to mother and child. Many husbands have expressed their gratitude for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, because it makes the pain of motherhood practically nothing and reduces the risk to its lowest possible point. "Five years my wife was in an almost helpless condition, suffering from female weakness," writes J. S. Everritt, Esq., of Hagerman, Washington Co., Fla. "Last September. I decided to have her try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She took several bottles of the medicine and gave birth to a ten pound son on January 31st, 1899. She is now sound and well and doing her housework."

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can-bred coachers has been exported Why Did You Let Him Die? The Schaeffer's Colic and Bots Cure

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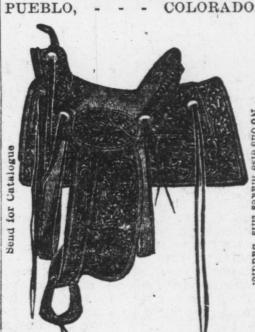
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flock of sheep for five years and con- the chutes are so arranged that both a great deal to learn. That's a poultice ing to the muscles and ending in great tracts to pay 40 cents per head as rental decks of a car can be loaded or un- (about a peck it was), and its to draw suffering and death. Pliny speaks of each year if McKinley is elected and loaded at once. The object is to pro- the inflammation from the brain out a carbuncler disease affecting animals, 25 cents of Bryan is elected.

Tennessee, were here this week want- from the snow. They also furnish pro- I did not answer. As a matter of ing to purchase 1000 ewes for breeding totion for the sheep from rain. These course, the animal died, and to this or describes according to the mountains of Toronto and the sheep from rain. purposes in the mountains of Tennes- barns will accommodate 40,000 to 50,- day the owner is satisfied with the see, says the San Angelo Standard.

C. A. Markwood, the sheepman, wno has been ranging his flocks on the Mc-Ilwaine Bros. & Nelson ranch in Schleicher county for the past year, has about closed a deal for a ranch 30 tion. The Antiseptic Sheep Dip. Don't muscles of horses in which you could man which caused by a bacilli, a species of They are better quantied at present, to miles north of Sonora, says the Devil's accept dangerous substitutes. Write for bury your clenched fist, caused by the people, the description of this epidemic vegetable parasite that finds entrance give an unbiased opinion, for these has about closed a deal for a ranch 30 River News.

The twenty-third show of the Australian Sheepbreeders' association will be Dallas, Texas. held at the wool stores of Goldsbrough, Mort. and Co. Ltd., Melbourne, on the 27th and 28th of August. The class prizes for merinoes and Lincolns are the same as last year, and prizes are Experiences of an Expert in Vetalso offered for English and Border

At the annual convention of the stock boards of New South Wales it was by dogs last year. It was resolved that the stock boards' council of adwice should take steps to have the various inspectors of stock armed with authority to see the provisions of the nog act strictly enforced. Motions were adopted urgently requesting legislation to deal with noxious weeds.

Sheepmen in Idaho are having warding them to markets as rapidly as possible as feed is so short that they

ing pens at Burnham, Neb., three miles confined, I inhaled an order that al- disease he says: from Lincoln. There are, to furnish most stifled me. The shed was full of Charbon, anthrax, carbuncle, malig-

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stated that 75,000 sheep were destroyed (Written for the Journal by Ed L. Oliver, Cooper, Texas.)

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Doctors.

amination I find a cow is suffering more bones not very well developed. outbreaks of it in the years 1805, 1807, medication is not generally followed by is estimated that not more than 25 per her calf two days old, she not having those of young cattle, which are often cent of the sheep on the range will been fed up to this time. Upon her solid. be fit for killers this season. Owners arrival in barn yard with calf at her Whenever a cow has ceased to chew side, she is crammed full of dry crib her cud, she has not lost her cud, as some of the wise will tell you, but she feed, such as corn, shucks, seed, etc.

Gerlach by experiments demonstrated same time been the cause of consider and representatives of the Duthie Mary able loss, especially in horses and some of the wise will tell you, but she is crammed full of dry crib same time been the cause of consider and representatives of the Duthie Mary able loss, especially in horses and some of the wise will tell you, but she is crammed out at noints. Scotch topped American sorts or special Her bowels become locked and the is sick and has ceased to chew her work on anthrax, which is considered mules. It has cropped out at points selection and individual merit. In the fetrouble sets up, and if she has horns food over again, as well cattle do. Do a remarkable one from a historical and here and always at points male division of the offerings there are 6 a remarkable one from a historical and here and always at points male division of the offerings there are 6 will shrink instead of improve. The way the range is being crowded it beit's the "hollow horn;" if not, it's "holwhere an animal dies from it, if the very choice 2-year-old heifers and 5 yearway the range is being crowded it below tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there was a such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there was a such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail." The tail is right there was a such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he termlow tail the tail is right there was a such cuds usually consist of greasy lander announced seeing what he tail is right to the tail is right cision and a rag bound around it. Or, meat, and often administered upon the covered by the use of the microscope. I find the hog suffering from indiges—

I find the h tion or some local disease, caused from operation usually succeeds admirably vine of Paris and Barnell of Dorpat, when atmospheric and other conditions is a top among a hundred. In California, says the Breeders' Gamismanagement or fifth. Or the horse in rupturing the throat. Some people about the same year. Barnel of based his are present that are necessary for its color, low to the ground and possesser that modern character required by the lower discrete and spread. The hounts of the lower discrete required by zette, there is a nerd of between 8000 that are liecessary for its diagnosis and prognosis of the lower and 10,000 Angora goats from which large drafts are being made by breed-large drafts are bei rs on the coast. Well bred bucks are changed from dry feed to an over- themselves. Miscroscopically consid- the blood during life, but mer have held it in check, but the sea- very excellent array of bulls and heifers, priced at \$2 to \$40 per head and does grown feed of green stuff and put to ered, animals as a general thing, are did not recognize them as active agents at \$4 to \$8 each. The average fleece work. Of course, these cases have every bit as finely organized as a man. in producing the disease. It was not vorable for its development and spread, vinced that Mr. Kinmonth exercised good at \$4 to \$8 each. The average fleece work. Of course, these cases have then the more the number of points of judgment in building up the herd. The clipped from these bucks is from four been diagnosed by the so-called barn then the more the number of points of judgment in building up the herd. The writer feels sure that all prospective buyto six pounds, but not infrequently yard faculty before my invitation to same. The cells, fibers, nerve termieight to ten pounds are taken off. n call, and if I fail to agree with the nations, corpuscles and so on, are in stituted the specific agents of anthrax. the greater the loss will be to the stock tirety is one of the best yet offered at the ranch there is a buck imported owner and his one or more assistants, many animals much finer and more Many eminent veterinarians, such as interests of the stae. It is carried over Kansas City in recent years. The cattle from South Africa that shears twelve I am away off and have a good deal to sensitive than the structures in man. Boulay, Sanson and others, did not pounds of mohair annually and there learn yet. These very things are being if you doubt this, just spend a few moshare in Davine's opinion at that time.

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SHEEP TRAIL ESTABLISHED .- The sometimes makes a fellow feel as if we line?" Notwithstanding all our vauntrecommendation of the general are yet kind of intoxicated with the ed intelligence in the nineteenth cenland office, that a trail be establish- superstition of the Egyptians, yet it is tury, all our advances in the sciences, ed across the Big Horn reservation of amusing too, when one begins to recall art, law, religion, chemistry, physiolo-Wyoming, to permit the driving of the experience one has had along this gy, etc., some people's reasoning powsheep to the railroad, was referred by line. I think I shall never forget some ers in the regard to certain human and the secretary of the interior to the geo- of the experiences of Dr. R. S. How- animal diseases are not in the least adlogical survey for report and recom- ards, told by him some seven or eight vanced above those of the ancient mendation. The geological survey, years ago before the Ohio Breeders' Egyptians. which has made some extensive inves- association. He not only told of his tigations into the sheep question in experience with "horse doctors," but in as it pertains to the public ranges in addition he made some valuable sug-Wyoming, is confidently of the opinion gestions. He was called to see a case that such a trail cannot injure the for- of lock-jaw. "The case was being ests, and heartily indorsed the recom- treated by a local light," he said, "and mendation of the land office. With a I was honored with a request from the united recommendation from these two owner to come and see the mare. it bureaus, the secretary has ordered the was only the persuasiveness of the permanent establishment of this trail, neighbor that induced the owner to in accordance with the wish of the take this rash step. With much reluct- Dr. Wm. Folsetter of Dallas, has been sheepmen and shippers of Wyoming. ance and misgiving he sent for me. It recently engaged in investigating the was a long trip at night and in the diseases of cattle in south and South-SHEEP FEEDING PENS.—The Burl- dead of winter. I finally arrived, and west Texas, particularly the prevalence

ington road has opened one of its as I entered the door of the light wag- of charbon in Edwards and Jefferson

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HISTORY OF CHARBON.

Dr. William Folsetter Discusses the Disease Which Has Been Prevalent in South

Texas.

feed, 1100 acres of land near Burnham steam and smoke, and by the dim light nant pustule, wool sorters and a number of which 500 acres have native grass of a lantern I could see the unfortunate of other names have been applied to the animal standing stiff as a poker, blank- same disease in different parts of the eted and head tied up tightly. She world, different countries applying to had been sick some time, and those it different names. The rapid spread who have seen cases of that terrible of this disease in Texas, especially in GLEET. GHONORRHEA. OR BLOOD disease can imagine her condition.

POISONING which my remedies fail to cure. Young, old, middle aged. Single or Married Men, and all who suffer from the large, hot casting, upon which my venerable colleague was pouring a mixture of stock in the state. The great numof vinegar, turpentine and sulphur, ber of letters I have received lately. The fog was, so to speak, thick enough asking for general information regardto churn. I requested the doctor in ing it, leads me to believe that a short charge to cease his steaming until we history of this very fatal malady, its could open the door and examine the geographical distribution, how spread CURE GUARANTEED in all Private, away, I found a large bundle of some- mals as well as how to arrest, conthing tied upon the mare's tail. I trol and stamp it out, might be interpurpose. No doubt the doctor was

SHEEP---GOATS and there are 220 acres of millet. There answer to my inquiry the doctor slow- generally. Lucretia, writing about it, will be five barns, each 450x185 feet. ly arose from his stooped position and about the year B. C., 420, speaks of it There is a tank of 35,000 gallons' ca- unfolded himself to the height of six by the name of Ignis Sacer, a term still About 1,500,000 pounds of wool is pacity and pipes are laid throughout and one-half feet, spit a fair stream of applied to it in Italy. Columella gave wool growers having agreed to hold system is complete in every particular. ingly contemplated me for about thirty gir describes a disease among sheep There will be no charges for loading seconds before he deigned to answer that was communicated to man by the and unloading sheep, very reasonable me sarcastically: 'Young man, if you wool, and the dead bodies, which pro-An Ogden, Utah, man has leased a charges made for feed of all kinds, and don't know what that means you have duced ulcerations of the skin extendvide a place for sheep to be fed or win- through the spinal cord.' Such learned and communicable to man, as existing tered. The barns furnish covering for indignation could be answered only in Gaul. The Arabian physicians knew Messrs. A. S. and W. G. Collins of the sheep in winter and protect them with a club. I was among strangers. Mezeray, A. D., 966, calls it St. Anthoer, describes several outbreaks of it in the years 1552, 1558 and 1559. At this time the senate of Venice prohibited, How many times have you doctored under penalty of capital punishment,

> Anthrax in sheep was closely studied extent of South Texas, and although spores and their transformation into ground, and spread on the roots of the pacilli. Since then it has received the grass by the earth worms, and taken in special attention of all veterinarians by the stock while grazing. But the municable to other species of animals on to the diseased animal when hunand man, and coming under the head of gry to feed, and when doing so they for good measure. blood poison diseases. Anthrax is to get their bills infected, and when they

the five divisions of the world. It is a sound animal, and when piercing the met with in Switzerland, in its mountainous regions, three thousand feet skin take up the infecting bacilli and in splendor all other celebrations of this above sea level, and is common along convey it into the circulation. the low lands bordering on the rivers This is not a disease that is likely in Russia, Austria, Germany, France, to be confined to any locality, or por-Holland, Belgium and Great Britain, tion of the state or any other state in trip rates to the City of Mexico, Saltillo also in India and China. It is common the Union, for that matter, as it has and Monterey.

Tickets on sale September 6th-10th. For also in India and China. 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Such conditions are is worth a pound of cure, as every well considered most favorable to the devel- read physician and veterinarian, alopment of anthrax and its spread. In though perhaps a stranger to the name France, where it claims fewer victims of charbon, is quite familiar with an- morning of 14th, account Prohibition State than formerly, losses from late reports thrax and well knows its deadly characstill run up yearly. In the province of ter. There are two recognized ways of Santa Fe ticket agent, or address W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A. Beauge, in France, in 1830, the annual arresting and controlling this disease. loss was estimated by Delefond at over One is by inoculation, by using a serum \$2,000,000, and it is estimated that 5000 specially prepared for the purpose and cattle and 300,000 sheep died annually it is not to be confounded with that in the departments of the Scine and used for blackleg, which is useless to Merne. In the department of Asine, prevent anthrax. This preventive the yearly loss is estimated at \$100,000 treatment is best used early in the seaand at \$24,000 in Pascow. It is report- son before the disease breaks out and ed as killing 4000 horses and 3000 cat- should be used entirely as a preventive tle in 1884 in Poitu. In the province of measure, not as a curative one. It is to cease his steaming until we pen the door and examine the geographical distribution, how spread and communicated to the different animals as well as how to arrest, conformed a large hand as well as how to arrest, conformed a large hand a it is more difficult to apply it in large

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These and not attempt to save the hide, as is in different animals, differing greatly points of infection are generally on the now being done in many instances. even in the same species of animal, skin or in the brain, heart, lungs or gave rise to the many different names intestines. When it appears on the ferson county I was told of a case it has received. Modern experiments, skin, there is when first noticed, a where the owner, losing some of his with a knowledge of how to cultivate small swelling, which increases in size cattle on the range, skinned them, carthe microbe (which is the factor in the very rapidly, sometimes to enormous ried home the skins, rubbed some salt production of the disease) outside of proportions, and when lanced a pale on them to keep them from smelling the body of an animal, for an indefinite colored watery serum drops from it in so near his house, as he expressed it to number of cultivations, and then in- large quantities. When the center of me. He hung the hides on the fence, jecting a small amount of this cultivat- infection is in some of the internal or- of a small enclosure in which he kept ed substance into a living sound ani- gans, the blood that collects around a fine thoroughbred bull, the bull licked Train Will Carry Through Sleepers and mal stamps this disease, in its various that organ is of a very black and tarry the salty hides and died the next day forms, one and the same disease. Such color, and does not coagulate, as its experiments have been formed times fibrin is destroyed by the bacteria. Afwithout number in the last few years. ter death putrefaction takes place very gathered some bleached bones of an In veterinary literature it is now gen- rapidly, gases form in the tissues, the animal that died the year before, the Cotton Belt Will Have Two Trains a Day erally termed bacteridian anthrax, to body swells fast, the legs sticking out owner informed me, with symptoms distinguish it from symptomatic anthrax, commonly known as blackleg, which only affects young cattle. According to the highest authorities we from the anal opening. There is more cording to the highest authorities we from the anal opening. There is more body swells fast, the legs sticking out similar to those that was killing his cattle then. 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Two of these are good dwellings, vation; practically all of the balance is suitable to cultivation. With the possible exception of river and creek bottoms there is no more productive land than this. Growing crops will prove it. There are six good farm dwellings and the series in his first book of the Iliad, as affect- end, and when it is reversed the same The sanitary board is composed of The northbound train will leave Waco ing man, mule and the dog is believed will occur, and when cut into the fithree members, careful and conservalas 10:30 p. m.. Fort Worth 10 p. m.. Dallas 10:30 p. m.. Texarkana 7:45 a. m.. Pine

to be anthrax. In the ninth book of his Metamorphoses, Ovid gives a very correct description of an outbreak of anthrax.

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The new train will carry a sleeper from ward to Chicago, and a through chair anthrax. Plutarch describes it as existing in to 170; when the animal is first taken close study of such diseases as affect the regular equipment of coaches and Rome about the year B. C., 740, before there is generally a chill, great dull- stock in Texas, and the necessary legal baggage car. Cotton Belt parlor cafe cars will serve Christ, and Dionysius, B. C., 485, Li- ness, stupor, a disinclination to move, and other restrictions, required to con- meals on the Cotton Belt, and C. and E. vius 425 years before Christ, mentions no appetite, great thirst, shivering and trol and eradicate them, or reduce them I. dining cars will serve meals on that examples of it affecting first, animals twitching of the muscles. The pulse to the lowest minimum. They have ed on the European plan at reasonable living on pastures, then those in stables, following in animals destined for
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fond doubted its contagiousness, but death of a number of animals for which such favorite families as Violet, Secret, Gerlach by experiments demonstrated it, was not responsible, it has at the Brawith Bud, Crocus, Orange Blossom son will come, when conditions are fa- An inspection only is needed to be confrom one season to another by the show ring honors, but have had good

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