S OF THE LIVE STOCK

BLOOD GIVES RETURNS.

ADDRESS BEFORE THE CENTRAL SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

Kausas ate Board of Agriculture, Tulks to Stock Raisers at Kansas City.

Twenty-five or more years ago,

sight to see five and six-year-old Texas steers coming into market beef-fat off the range, and weighing around 1200 pounds. To-day grass everywhere costs money. It must either be owned or rented. The ranchman can no longer afford to keep a steer five years, or provide grass thereafter to make him fat. Under present conditions, three years is the age limit on the Southern ranges. A straight Texan will, under fairly favorable circumstances, weigh grain fed until fat can be put on the market at 1000 to 1100 pounds. If purepounds, and when full-fed until fat will weigh 1300 to 1400 pounds. Such cents to 75 cents per 100 pounds in this atable, digestble food. market over the straight Texas, however fat. The added value and 300 and whatever the label or trademark the rate on hogs 5 per cent and on catpourids in weight gives 50 per cent your instrument may bear you will the 10 per cent. The board will make filed suit against the Burlington, Elk- try their fortunes in the cattle raising Hensley. Response by President A. greater total value, at the expense of an have lived to a purpose. increased consumption of grass not to

exceed 20 per cent, if any at all. The grass area of Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Terrimarket, approximates 250,000,000 acres, as to-day; never so much substance, and in the same territory there is 25 .- never so much prepotence, never great-000,000 to 30,000,000 acres of tilled land er possibilities for their doing good; devoted to the production of grain and forage to supplement the pasture and

In the states named, there were in round numbers on January 1, 1899, the following grazing population:

	Number.
Milch cows	1,500,000
Other cattle	8,500,000
Horses and mules	2,500,000
Bheep	

Total 20,000,000 erage of twelve and a half acres of grass and hay land for its support, besides the cultivated forage and grain crops consume in the feed lots.

Of the 20,000,000 head of cattle in the erritory tributary to Kansas City, fully one-third are brood cows, and of these the greater part are of a very inferior grade. Less than 1,000,000 of that are fit eventually for the Kansas feed lots. If it is true, as we believe, that better blood means better returns from the pasture, how much more true is it of the feed lot, where the steer has the richer and more expensive foods of the farm brought to him on a platter. In the finishing process blood \$35, \$25, \$15 and \$10. counts, and counts largely, in the value of beef produced to the bushel of corn

The Shorthorns have in so many contests demonstrated the stuff they are made of that I welcome rather than deplore the stimulating rivalry with other beef breeds that have followed these pioneers into the wilderness to help in the work of reclamation. There is still missionary work and room for them all, and the Shorthorn is more than

What one of the beef breeds is better the hips, and shorten the horn and legs year old, \$100, \$80, \$60, \$40, \$20 and \$10. of the straight Texan, than the lordly Shorthorn is most potent just where the Texan is most defective; he breeds for the scales; he breeds for the butch. r's block; he breeds to tempt the appetite of the epicure.

necessary to refer to the records of the American fat stock shows in Chicago during their seventeen years' history, where, according to the official reports, the honor of being the champion beef steer in each year went eight times the pure-bred Shorthorn, twice to the one bull under 2 years old, two heifcross-bred Hereford-Shorthorn, twice ers 1 year old and under 2 years, two Protection for the Commission Manto the pure-bred Hereford, and once to a pure-bred Angus.

In the feeding contests for weight and gain per day, the records of the same show state that the average gain por day of three-year-olds of all breeds, for thirteen years was 1.56 pounds; of Shorthorns 1.59 pounds. The average daily gain of two-year-olds of all breeds, for fifteen years, was 1.81, and of Shorthorns 1.31. The average daily gain of yearlings of all breeds, for sixteen years, was 2.12; of Shorthorns \$20.

The Aberdeen-Angus is the only one of the pure breeds that exceeded the Shorthorn on the three ages, for the \$30 and \$20. fifteen years, and is, acording to the test and these fat stock show records, the Shorthorn's greatest rival in the feedlot, and may over at least a part of the range country, be also its rival in the pasture.

If, however, I read the agricultural press aright the breeders of Shorthorns regard the Herefords, numbers and all grades or mixed pure-breds and that the Hereford breeders look simi-

American lat stock show again I mid three shares and like the share and like the share and like the share and like the share and like the shown in all years, was 1.59 pounds; company, controlling nearly nine- lowed to become laws, will build up one making on the Hereford cattle shipped will look after the bill in the senate. of Herefords 1.50 pounds. The daily tenths of the production, has been ne- industry by tearing down and ruining not long ago from near Kansas City to gain of all the two-year-old Short gotiating to this end for months. The another, the logical effect of which will Reeville, Tex. All these illustrations of Colorado's Bill of Health Don't Gohorns, 1.81 pounds; of Herefords, 1.65 American has thirty-five large facto- be the granting of a monopoly to the cattle that had been inoculated with The lamb feeders of Colorado are day by Secretary Martin as follows: on some lines I could not do it if I L. F. Gordon of Erath county, to Colpounds. Of all the yearling Shorthorns, less in Westfield, Mass., alone, besides pounds; of Herefords, 1.96 pounds. Of all the yearling Shorthorns, a few factories at other points in the fewer vaccine were eagerly sought to be benefited; and, the fever vaccine were eagerly sought to be benefited; and, wanted to. We have had no trouble in liter & Long, 50 2's and 3's at \$20.

Whereas, the destruction of the oleoand examined by the breeders. The proof a federal inspector at Fremont, Neb., and the middle West, and the middle West, and the middle West, and the middle will reduce the fessor's address was taken to heart by in stopping a train and placing under the first had been finded and the fever vaccine were eagerly sought to be benefited; and, the fever vaccine were eagerl learn that the average weight of the trols most of the production of "Java," value of cattle and hogs to the farmers all the members present and will have quarantine regulation three carloads of Wyo.; C. O. Stockslagger; Paul McCor- buyers who were on the spot, many at \$40, and 20 head at \$25. three-year-old Shorthorns was 2115 pounds; Herefords, 1903 pounds. Of all the two-year-old Shorthorns, 1765 the tough wood used in the stocks and pounds at tendency to increase the shipment of lambs, notwithstanding a clean bill of health from the Colorado authorities. Dickinson, N.D.; C. L. Wood, Rapid by mail. The trust will not take orders the pure bred cattle association will people, who are unable to pay the fancy they have been inoculated against the carried and will have duarantine regulation the spot, many at \$40, and 20 head at \$25.

The Panhandle Cattle association will people, who are unable to pay the fancy they have been inoculated against the carried and will have duarantine regulation, three carried and will have duarantine regulation and all raisers thereof, as well as work at the head at \$40, and 20 head at \$40, and 20

Hon. F. D Coburn, Secretary of younger than the Herefords. The forewithout comment.

Members of the Shorthorn Breeders' association, your opportunity is before you; put no limit on your outward look, westward and southward this 000 head of cattle, to-day worth \$200, sex. 000,000, alone, by such agencies as yours can be doubled in value in a single decade if only pure-blooded sires are used in all the cowherds during that time. Likewise 50 per cent can be added to the value if pure-bloods only are used in the Northern half of this territory.

It is a limitless market for the mis sionary bull, and it is your privilege 800 pounds at three years of age, and if to demonstrate to the beef producers of this great domain that you are public benefactors when you introduce bred sires are used on Texas cow better blood, whereby the ranchman herds, the third cross will gi a steer may realize larger returns for his that as a three-year-old weigh 1000 grass; the feeder more profitable prices for his grain and the consumer, wherever it may find him, in America or in a steer will sell at an advance of 50 the Antipodes, a more wholesome, pal- tenance of carload ratese on live stock,

meritorious animals and never such a

PREMIUM LIST

City Next Fall.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, held in Kansas City, last week, the following schedule Each animal had, therefore, an av- to be awarded at the great show and of prizes and premiums was made out, sale to be held there next fall: INDIVIDUALS.

Section 1-Bull, 3 years old or over, \$75, \$65, \$55, \$45, \$35, \$25, \$15 and \$10. alle and just freight rates and regula-\$75, \$65, \$55, \$45, \$35, \$25, \$15 and \$10. adopt stringent measures for the capthose cows are dropping steer calves 1 year, \$75, \$65, \$55, \$45, \$35, \$25, \$15 and to advance live stock interests

Sec. 5-Bull calf under 6 months old, \$75, \$65, \$55, \$45, \$35, \$25, \$15 and \$10. Stock Shipments and Losses-Sec. 6-Cow, 3 years old or over, During last year there were shipped \$75, \$65, \$55, \$45, \$35, \$25, \$15 and \$10. from the United States to Liverpool old and under 3 years, \$75, \$65, \$55, \$45, 9376 horses, with losses at sea as fol-

\$25, \$15 and \$10.

Sec. 11-Heifer under 6 months old, \$75, \$65, \$55, \$45, \$35, \$25, \$15 and \$10. Colorado Sheep-Feeders-

Sec. 21-Best calf herd, consisting of one bull and four heifers, all under 1 sex, under 4 years old, produce of one must be inspected by the State Veterisex, under 4 years old, produce of one must be inspected by the State Veteriwill can a meeting of the sion next week and action will be filed full, Kansas City, Mo.; Forage Crops
sex, under 4 years old, produce of one must be inspected by the State Veteriwill can a meeting of the purpose of at that time. In order to cover various to Help Out the Grasses of the Range Sec. 22-Best four animals of either

\$75, \$60, \$45, \$30, \$15 and \$10. bull 2 years old or over, one cow 3 without inspection, and if the company years old or over, one cow or heifer 2 refuses to accept them for transportayears old, under 3 years, one heifer 1 tion will bring mandamus proceedings terest to stockmen is being made by year old and under 2 years, and one to compel their acceptance. The asso- Jos. F. Green of La Salle county. Mr. heifer under 1 year old, \$100, \$80, \$60, ciation claims to have legal advice that Green is well known both as a pro-\$40, \$30, \$20 and \$15.

heifers under 1 year old \$100, \$80, \$60, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$15. CLASS 2-FAT STOCK-PURE-BRED ing business at the different live stock

SHORTHORNS.

er, 1 year old and under 2 years, \$50, tection against sharp practices on the \$40, \$30 and \$20.

\$30 and \$20. heifer under 1 year old, \$50, \$40, \$30 such a manner that no one will know

Sec. 10-Herds, either all pure-breds, Fight for Cleo-

pounds; Herefords, 1642 pounds. Of all the yearling Shorthorns 1389 pounds; Herefords, 1338 pounds. In age the three-year-old Shorthorns averaged fifty-three days older than the Herefords; the two-year-old Shorthorns averaged eighteen days younger, and the yearling Shorthorns thirty-five days going I merely quote from the record,

before on so high a plane as it is to- with a view to ordering further reduction damages, asking \$25,000 from the first ty. The stock subscription which en- ecutive committee, report of treasurer, day. There were never before so many if found to be justified. tory and Texas, all tributary to this small proportion of weeds among them Last Week's Blizzard-

\$25, \$15 and \$10. SPECIAL PRIZES.

cow, \$65, \$50, \$35, \$20, \$15 and \$10. sex, under 4 years old, get of one sire,

Sec. 20-Young herd, consisting of

heifer, 2 years old and under 3, \$50, \$40, itors. This difficulty has been obviat-Sec. 6-Grade Shorthorn steer or for one firm to know anything about heifer, 1 year old and under 2, \$50, \$40, the business of another. Each member

Sotham, of Weavergrace; W. S. Van ther

The Meeting at El Reno-

The sixth annual meeting of the Oklahoma Live Stock association closes a very interesting two days' session today at El Reno, of which the Journal will have something to say next week. Every phase of the live stock industry has been freely discussed, such as disease and the prevention of same, best methods of feeding, marketing, etc., and no doubt much good will result from the deliberations.

Nebraska Freight Rates-

The state board of transportation rescinded its order compelling the main- raiser but the farmer as well. and in lieu of the acceptance of the 100-Work for this, contribute to this, pound rate adopted an order reducing Cattle Rate Case-

A severe blizzard raged throughout Thursday and Friday of last week. In ranged around zero. Trains were delayed, fruit was damaged, and cattle filing. suffered. It is the general opinion, For the Fat Stock Show in Kansas however, that no serious loss to cattle will occur because they are in good con- Poland China Breeders Meetdition and the duration of the blizzard The annual meeting of the Standard

Kansas Stockmen Organize-The stockmen of Saline county, Kansas, have formed an association to be known as the Saline County Live Stock association. The main objects of the organization are, to help secure equit-Sec. 2-Bull, 2 years old and under tions on the shipment of live stock in , \$75, \$65, \$55, \$45, \$35, \$25, \$15 and \$10. that state, to look after and prevent Sec. 3-Bull, 1 year old and under 2, the introduction of infected cattle, to Sec. 4-Bull, 6 months old and under ture and punishment of stock thieves.

Sec. 7-Cow and heifer, 2 years 173,404 head of cattle, 85,018 sheep, lows: 263 cattle, 1435 sheep, 26 horses. Sec. 8-Heifers, 18 months old and Shipments from the United States to the National Live Stock association sheep, 579 horses, with losses at sea leasing the arid lands of the United Sec. 9-Heifer, 12 months old and as follows: 197 cattle, 69 sheep, 6 States to the highest bidders. He under 18 months, \$75, \$65, \$55, \$45, \$35, horses. The total loss on cattle from thinks a better plan would be to have but if it should, Texas is raising horses the United States and Canada was less the general government cede such Sec. 10—Heifer 6 months old and un-der 12 months, \$75, \$65, \$55, \$45, \$35, with heavier losses on shipments from low the legislatures of those states to the latter than from the former.

The Sheep Feeders' association of Larimer county, Colorado, has decided to resist the inspection law of that nary Board before being shipped, whether they are suspected of being diseased or not. The association will make a test case by presenting a lot of Sec. 19—Aged herd, consisting of one healthy sheep to the railroad company A New Departure in Feeding the provisions of the law render it un- gressive stockman and as the vice pres-

The live stock commission firms, or at least a goodly number of them domarkets, have formed what is known Sec. 1-Steer, spayed or Martin helf- as the "Livestock Commission Merer, 2 years old and under 3 years, \$50, chants' Protective Association," with headquarters at Chicago. The object Sec. 2-Steer, spayed or Martin heif- of the association is for mutual propart of those who conspire to beat the Sec. 3-Steer, spayed or Martin heif- commission men. The formation of a er, under 1 year old, \$50, \$40, \$30 and protective association was frustrated a year ago by the necessity, under the Sec. 5-Grade Shorthorn, steer or ing his business known by its competed, and now it will not be necessary will report only those who are delin-Sec. 7-Grade Shorthorn steer or quent, and the report will be made in who made it.

of laws inimical to the live stock indus- F. E. Kellogg, Ohio; A. Barber, Avon, erinary board , refused permission for tual settler and small stock owner are the winter has been an open one, intry, and that a copy of these resolu- N. Y; W. E. Boyden, Delhi, Mich.; J. a shipment of cattle to enter the state to be fully protected. None of the bills flicting no hardship on any kind of tions be sent to the honorable, the sen- H. Cowan, Salt Creek, Va.; Frank Har- because the federal certificate simply thus far presented in congress have re- stock, and above all, capital has come

of the United States. troduced by Mr. Tawney of Minnesota, Pas Christi, Tex.; W. H. Lyon, Okla- cattlemen as well as sheepmen. providing for an amendment of an act homa Territory; Thomas Short, Schley, defining butter; also imposing a tax Nev.; J. H. Lebanon, Tennessee; the The Oklahoma Conventionupon and regulating the manufacture, vice presidents from Colorado, North sale, importation and exportation of and South Dakota and Montana will be Oklahoma Livestock Association is in

elected by the executive committee. The memorial addressed to the senate and house urges that the enactment | On the Co-operative Planof the law would depreciate the value of cattle \$4.00 per head and work a

this action operative and begin an in- horn and Union Pacific railroad compa- industry, but have not the means or T. Wilson.

Poland-China Record association, the A Mule Famine Threatened-

Nebraska's Governor Opposes-Governor Poynter of Nebraska has signified his intention of fighting to the bitter end the plan announced by dispose of the land as they find prop er. His fear is that the large stock Freight Question in Kansasraisers will be able to overbid the setstock men.

An experiment which is of much intion. The experiment is that of utiling steers for market. He has now 500 head on a ration of pear, cotton seed ing conventions. meal and hulls, in the proportion of 20 meal, and 15 pounds of hulls. Some of For the Relief of Shippers—

Central Breeders' Association-The Central Shorthon Breeders' asso-

A four-day joint Hereford sale is to Resolved, that the Kansas City Live this sort of cattle. The following new the Colorado board, which means conbe held in Kansas City Feb. 27 to March Stock exchange of Kansas City, Mo., officers were elected: President, S. F. siderable annoyance to shippers during committee will soon meet in Denver to 2. A lot of 200 head have been selected earnestly protest against the enact- Lockridge, Greencastle, Ind.; secretary, the shipping season, as it is nearly alby the noted breeders C. A. Stannard, ment of the law or laws proposed re- George Bellows, Maryville, Mo.; treas- ways possible to find a lamb or two in work. Conditions differ in various owner of Sunny Slope; T. F. B. lating to oleomargarine; and be it fur- urer, D. W. Smith, Springfield, Ill.; any train load which is open to suspi- parts of the range country of the West, Special Corerspondence to the Journal: while ranges were unrestricted and side of the Rocky Mountain summit Natta &Son, Hickory Grove, and Scott Resolved, that the board of directors H. C. Duncan, Osborn, Mo.; S. C. ment, though there may be no danger of as prosperous year never has and the Gulf of Mexico. A quarter of a & March, of Mt. Pleasant herds. Each of this exchange be requested to mem- Hanna, Howard, Kan.; R. M. Allen, infection. The original trouble between as possible be satisfactory to all sec- Valley for a prosperous year never has infection. The original trouble between the infection are favorable as at present. The will consign 50 head about equal as to orialize the congress of the United Ames, Neb.; Martin Flynn, Des Moines, the federal and state authorities began tions and all branches of the industry. been as favorable as at present. The States against the passage of a law or Iowa; C. B. Dustin, Summer Hill, Ill.; last summer, when Dr. Bock, or the vet- At the same time, the rights of the ac- late rains fell just at the right time;

The People's Cattle association is the gates and visitors. are required to handle the herd.

largest organization of its kind in the The demand for mules in the Trans-United States, was held at Marysville, vaal may prove to be disadvantageous, Mo., last week. The following officers in that it will create a mule famine in were elected: President, E. E. Axline, the South. Since the beginning of the Oal: Grove, Mo.; state vice presidents, British-Boer war Great Britain has Arizona, James Johnson; California, been scouring the Southern states for W. A. Paxton; Colorado, James I. Boy- mules which could successfully stand er; Illinois, S. W. Myers; Indiana, Ed the voyage to South Africa. The Brown; Iowa, J. West Jones; Missis- heavy exports coming near the time sippi, C. R. Allen; Missouri, E. M. when just such animals were needed Lail; Nebraska, John O'Connell; New or harvesting purposes, as well as York, H. H. Wing; Ohio, J. B. Bell; other farm work, has impeded the Oregon, David Craig; Oklahoma, A. D. work of farmers in some of the Outhier; Kansas, J. T. Paynter; Ken- Southern states, who in lieu of sometucky, D. B. Garriott; South Dakota, thing better, have been compelled to P. W. Patterson; Texas, A. W. Par- use inferior animals. Texas has not felt the effects of the shortage, but other states, notably Georgia and Mississippi have. This state of affairs has rather benefited Texas than otherwise, and a great number of dealers are busy now filling orders for work mules to these and other states which can now foresee the danger which threatens war will last long enough to bring about a serious condition of affairs,

his muleship. The Kansas Cattlemen's association abundance in Southern Texas in feed- ties will know whether to nominate committee on resolutions, and adopcourt of visitation officers at their com- tion; selection of place of meeting next

the steers have been on feed eight A bill has just been introduced in weeks and the balance four weeks. The the house by Congressman Rodenberg average gain in weight per day has of East St. Louis, which is of special been 21/2 pounds, and Mr. Green is interest to Texas and Indian Territomuch pleased with the results thus far ry cattlemen who desire to patronize obtained. The stockmen of the prickly the St. Louis market. The bill provides pear district are watching the progress for a revision of the existing statute of the experiment with much interest. which provides that stock cannot be Those who live too far from oil mills | confined in cars longer than 28 hours. to justify shipping can, Mahomet like, The trip from Texas and the Territory go to the mountain, if developments consumes on an average 33 hours, necessitating a stop for water and feed and five hours rest when within a few hours run of St. Louis. This has had the opposite effect from what was conciation was in session at Kansas City templated by the act. The measure Feb. 6 and 7, with an attendance of was intended as a humane one, but it should have a hand in making the Ten million dollars' worth of busi-Feb. 6 and 7, with an attendance of has been demonstrated that cattle afabout 200 breeders. A number of inthe being unleaded are left to go beek change. In order to get down to pracness in one day is the new record made delivery to be made during the coming teresting papers were read, two of ter being unloaded are loth to go back teresting papers were read, two of ter being unloaded are loth to go back tical work, the president was ordered by the American Woolen company, spring and summer; price withheld. Fight for Oleo—

teresting papers were read, two of which are published in this issue of the Mich are published in this issue quality considered, as their only real formidable or dangerous competitors in the territory west of the territory west of the Platte. Likewise and southwest of the Platte. Likewise tives of the United States, looking to Missouri College of Agriculture and committee on interstate and foreign vicing for the leasing of lands by the selling agent of the trust, said that the consideration \$16,000. that the Hereford breeders look similarly upon the Shorthorns.

Reading from the reports of the A combination of all the manufacture, sale, at stock show again I find the reports of the A companying his address was shown and exportation of oleo-

progress at El Reno as the Journal

great hardship on not only the cattle devised and planned by S. Arion Lewis vention will be called to order in the of Omaha, who will soon present his opera hall promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. scheme of cattle ranch investment in a by the president of the association. carefully drafted proposition for stock A. T. Wilson. Address of welcome by

The Shorthorn business was never vestigation of railroad freight rates nies in the supreme court for \$30,000 time to devote to the work as a special- Business session.—Report of the extwo and \$5000 from the latter. Viola- titles one to membership in the associa- report of secretary, adoption of reports, tion of the order of the state board of ton is five head of cattle, this beng the amendments to the constitution and railroads abrogated the carlead lot rate. subscribed. When a sufficient number reported by the executive committee the reading of each paper. the central West and Northwest on rate. Five instances of violation is tion of the stockholders the company new members and applications for invited and requested to be present. charged against the Burlington and will elect its officers and board of di- membership, introduction of resolu-Kansas and Missouri the thermometer Elkhorn, the penalty for each being rectors. The board of directors will tions and appointment of committee; dropped 50 degrees in 24 hours. Ekhorn, the penalty for each being rectors will appointment of committee, the land of the Penalty for each being rectors. The board of directors will appointment of committee, the land of the Penalty for each being rectors. The board of the Penalty for each being rectors and the land of the Penalty for each being rectors. The board of the Penalty for each being rectors and the land of the Penalty for each being rectors. The board of the Penalty for each being rectors and the land of the Penalty for each being rectors. The board of the Penalty for each being rectors and the land of the Penalty for each being rectors. The board of the Penalty for each being rectors and the land of the Penalty for each being rectors. The board of the Penalty for each being rectors and the land of the Penalty for each being rectors. The board of the Penalty for each being rectors and the land of the Penalty for each being rectors. The board of the Penalty for each being rectors and the land of the Penalty for each being rectors. In the Indian Territory the temperature itself the responsibility of a court of able location in some part of the Westoriginal jurisdiction, permitted the ern range country to start in the busi- the business of the convention on the ness of raising cattle and will select a first day of the session; address, "Value practical cattleman and such helpers as of the Livestock Industry in Oklaho- President Texas State Swine Breeders' ma," Gov. C. M. Barnes; "Marketing

for Profit," Hon. Frank Cooper, Kansas City, Mo; adjournment. Tuesday Evening, Feb. 13, 7:30 p. m. -Music by band; invocation: "My First Impressions on the Range," Dr. gleton, McKinney. F. E. De Longe, Chillicothe, Mo.; recitation, Kissing Cup's Race." Miss resent?" R. F. Butler. Florence Dennis, Granbury, Tex.; 'Value of the Range Horse," Prof. C. for Slaughter," G. E. King, Taylor. College; recitation, "The Tiger Lily." Purposes," Nat Edmonson, Sherman. Miss Mary Tandy, Woodward, Ok.; ilfeeting Profits of the Ranchman and Sherman. Oklahoma: recitation, "So Was I." Tex.; music by band.

Fever and Quarantine Legislation in er. "Present and Future Range condi. L. L. Irwin, Clarendon. tions," Col. L. A. Allen, Kansas City; "Value of the Experiment Station," Thomas, Pottsboro. which will make a fair substitute for Prof. H. J. Waters, dean of Missouri Agricultural College; "Means of Pre- B. Stogner, Boliver. venting Texas Fever," Dr. Lewis, Territorial veterinarian, Oklahoma Agri- Hogs?" J. W. Floyd, Richardson. tlers and thus keep them out. At the is ready to proceed against the various Adapted to the Range," Col. T. F. B. Kerr, Vineland. meeting of the Centennial committee railroads to compel them to put the Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo.; "Relations at Washington, which most of the carload rate system into effect again. That Should Exist Between Ranchmen Labor Conditions in Cubastate executives will attend, Gov. The court of visitation will be in ses- and Commission Salesmen," H. C. Ofstate, which provides that all sheep Poynter will call a meeting of the sion next week and action will be filed futt, Kansas City, Mo.; "Forage Crops parts of Cuba is threatening to prove a combatting the proposition of the live- phases of the matter three suits will in Oklahoma," Prof. John Fields, di- terests, and especially to the sugar- those bordering on the Pecos River. probably be instituted at the same time. rector Oklahoma Experiment Station; growing industry. Two large sugar That it would depopulate the different One will be to compel the roads to put "Things in General," Editor Claridge, plantations near Caibarien, which were sections, drive out small holders of the old system of charging for cattle San Antonio, Tex.; "The Value of Well ready to grind, have been obliged to sheep and cattle and reduce the collectshipments into effect. Another will be Equipped Markets," five minutes talk shut down. to establish equitable freight rates on by M. B. Irwin of St. Joseph, Mo., On the Narcissa plantation, which year or two counties that are now, live stock. The third suit will be the L. W. Krake of St. Louis, Mo., Eugene would produce 100,000 bags this year, prosperous and on a paying basis, institution of an individual suit. The Rust of St. Louis, Mo., W. R. Dulaney the canes are still standing, and it is would be practically bankrupt and in railroads will hotly centest all of the of Wichita, Kan., F. G. Leonard of Chi- feared that the crop will be a total loss. | time deserted. cases and will attack the constitution- cago, Ill., G. W. Ballentine of Denver, Large and small planters are handi- This the matter stands, and these ality of the act creating the court. The Col., and Andrew Nimmo of Fort capped in handling crops. Wages have are the arguments advanced, and hotmatter will soon reach the supreme Worth, Tex., report of meeting of advanced from \$18 to \$30 a month on ly advanced, too, for and against, and bench. All concerned want an early de- Western Quarantine Association, Col. plantations and experienced tobacco possibly if the question was put to a izing the prickly pear which grows in cision so that the various political par- W. B. Tullis, Quanah, Tex.; report of pickers are getting from \$3 to \$4 a vote in the valley to-morrow it would

> year; adjournment. 8 p. m.-Cattlemen's ball.

TO PREPARE A LEASE BILL. President Springer Announces the

Committee Provided for at

Fort Worth.

The National Live Stock association bacco growers in the west. cent convention at Fort Worth discuss- recommend appointing a commission ed the leasing question at great length to encourage immigration of the Span- Lemmon of South Dakota, 6000 twos at and decided that if a change in the ish or Italian classes. present law was to be made the stockmen of the West, being most interested. Ten Millions in Wool-

Blake, Pendletonville, Oregon.; Hon. Sidney Clarke, Oklahoma City, O. T.; R. M. Lyon, San Francisco, Cal.; James THE LEASE QUESTION AGITATES L. McIntosh, Sidney, Neb.; J. W. Robinson, Eldorado, Kan.; Dr. J. E. Stubbes, Reno, Nev.

prices asked for butter; therefore be it fever, and will open a new market for animal industry has lost confidence in pare a bill, which will be presented to ate and the house of representatives ding, Waukesha, Wis., H. F. Brown, stated that the cattle were "apparently ceived the indorsement of the stock- in and opened up breeding farms and of the United States.

Minneapolis, Minn.; Abram Renick, free from ticks." An early adjustment of the trouble is earnestly hoped for by bill to be prepared will probably compage no one would have ventured into.

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goes to press, with the following in- Program for the Annual Meeting to A large hotel and a sanitarium also be Held at Fort Worth March 13 and 14.

Seguin, Tex., Feb. 5.

Editor Journal: Please insert in the next issue of Stock and Farm Journal the enclosed program of the Texas State Swine Breeders' association that meets in an- ment of the affairs of the railroad here nual session at Fort Worth, Texas, March 13th and 14th, 1900.

Practical and live subjects will be has had all to do with it. Every new handled by prominent swine breeders, enterprise has been carefully fostered transportation is alleged in that the mnimum, but a larger number may be by-laws, acceptance of new members and a general discussion will follow and assisted, even where t was a matter of actual expense to the road and substituting therefor the 100-pound has been secured to warrant organiza- during the past year, enrollment of All swine breeders and farmers are its success a problem. As a conse-

> tle Raisers' association will be held at up. GEO. P. LILLARD.

Kinney, Texas. "The Hog vs. Pedigree," H. E. Sin-

"Do Breeders Ship What They Reppany for the ensuing year are good, "Feeding for Breeders vs. Feeding F. Curtis, dean of Iowa Agricultural "Care of Young Male for Breeding ganization that cuts a "wide swath"

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 9 a. m. Sharp .- Detrimental to the Vitality of the T. Bolton, A. S. Goetz and Chas. M. "Blackleg in Cattle and its Preven- Hog?" Jno. W. Stewart, Sherman.

D. O. Lively, Chicago, Ill.; "Splenetic Baron, Waco; and Ed L. Oliver, Coop- and the proposition promises to be Oklahoma," Col. Albert Dean, Bureau of Best Method of Fitting Hogs for the It is claimed in favor of the proposed under 2 years, \$75, \$65, \$45, \$35, \$25, Glasgow were 23,432 cattle, 9947 at its last meeting in Fort Worth, of them. It is hardly probable that the

"Fall and Winter Pasturage," C. W. "Spring and Summer Pasturage," J. nent homes. That the small lessee can

1:30 p. m. Sharp.-"The Hereford Size," A. W. Parrott, Holland; W. M. ducement to improve it, erect wind-

The scarcity of labor in the rural serious menace to the agricultural in- counties in New Mexico, especially

Such a condition of affairs was never no odds on either side. known in Cuba before, and if immigration is not fostered the situation will be worse next year. The Cuban CATTLE AND RANCH SALES. laboring class is largely employed now by municipalities in the street and sanitary departments. The rural guards and police are

work, and the future labor for the island must be imported. More than 12,- Green of Encinal, 400 threes and fours. 000 Spanish immigrants came here this spring delivery, at \$22 winter, but they were all hired by toproposes to take hold of the arid land The question was brought to the at- threes and fours, spring delivery, \$22. question in a practical manner, says a tention of Robert P. Porter while he recent dispatch from Denver. The re- was here, and it is possible that he will and twos, spring delivery, \$20.

clined to say. "The raw material has 2's and 3's, private terms. President Springer has selected the advanced tremendously," he said, "and Lige Crites of Hood county, to Col-

E. S. Gosney, Flagstaff, Ariz.; J. B. AFFAIRS IN NEW MEXICO.

of a new European market

TERRITORY STOCK GROWERS. This committee has full power to pre- Reorganization of the Pecos Irrigation Company-The Outlook for the Year Most

Favorable.

the command of anyone who has the means to sink a six-inch well 200 or are talked of in that thriving town and from every present indication they will

Water there is abundant and almost at

both be built during the present year. At Carlsbad the advent of the woolscouring plant formerly located at Colorado City, Texas, has lent a very decided impetus to the sheep business. The generous and politic managehas had much to do with bringing about this state of affairs, in fact it

quence the towns, new and cld, on the line are thriving and rapidly building fected under the direction of Receiver ger of the beet sugar factory here, has been named as general manager, and B. T. Killough, chief engineer. Mr. F. "Hogs for Profit," Aaron Coffee, Mc- G. Tracy resigned as land commissioner. Geo. H. Hutchins has been offered the position of auditor and cashijer. The prospects for the success of the com-

and it is altogether likely that a large area of sugar beets will be planted. The Union club of Carlsbad, an orin the affairs of the valley, or at least "Selection and Care of Brood Sows," this section of it, held its annual eleclustrated lecture, "Types of Steers Af- Tom Frazier, Kopperl; A. Miller, tion recently and the following officers Stock Farmer," Prof. F. C. Burtis, Ag- "At What Age Should Young Sows erea, president; Irving S. Osborne. ricultural and Mechanical College of be Bred?" M. Lothrop, Marshall, Texas. vice president; R. B. Armstrong, sec-"Care of Sow and Litter Until Pigs retary; E. S. Motter, treasurer; direc-Miss Florence Dennis, Grandbury, are Weaned," J. C. Cobb, Dodd City. tors, M. C. Stewart, E. T. Glenn, Geo. "Is Inbreeding or Line Breeding H. Webster, Jr., Geo. H. Hutchins, Jno.

tion," P. W. Hunt, Fort Worth, Tex.; "At What Age are Best Results Ob- The lease law is engaging the at-"International Livestock Exposition." tained from use of Boar?" W. C. Le- tention of the valley people just now. a very interesting one in this locality. erant and vagrant sheep and cattle farming and enable men to become permanent settlers and establish permalease as much land as he needs, a sec-"Does it Pay to Cook Feed for tion or ten sections, and thus acquiring a right and title to it, hold it "The Small, Fancy Type vs. Large against all comers and have some in-

> mills, dig wells, build fences and in a word, make homes. On the other hand, it is claimed that the passage of such an act would effect

R. H. Moseley to Hargus & Rogers of Llano, Tex., 2500 twos and threes at made up largely from that class which \$21.25, spring delivery. J. A. Ortiz of Webb county, to Jos. F.

Raymond Martin of LaSalle county, to Jos. F. Green of Encinal, 900 head C. Benavides to Jos. F. Green, 200 ones Jno. Shelton of Hall county, to Ed

\$25, spring delivery. D. J. Woodard of San Antonio, to J. P. White of New Mexico, 3000 steer

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

"Potato Sprayer," "Second Crop Growing." The Bulletin thus sums up the 5; celery, 8; cucumber, 10; Indian corn, results of four years experiments along 2: lettuce, 5; musk-melon, 5; onion, 2; these lines:

ship the crop just as early as it will nip, 5; watermelon, 6. do to harvest.

2nd. If the season be dry and the markets crowded, let the crop stay in turing, when the markets in Texas are

3rd. Grow second crop whenever it can be grown.

them, enough can be stored for fam- be planted in cotton. ily use till Christmas or later,

5th. Potatoes grown on well drained, Nebraska's Sugar Beet Industrysandy loam soils will keep better than largely take the place of the Irish potato for family use, since it is not diffiand also since it matures a most excellent crop over a large area of the state.

tion has been obtained by means of cor- products of Cuba and Porto Rico. respondence relative to the proper methods to be employed in securing Big Colonization Scheme-A correspondence has been conducted with leading men in South Caro- colonization schemes ever engineered lina, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama, in the West have been completed at and the answers received are all unan- Cheyenne, Wyoming; a portion of the imous in the belief that the surest and Big Horn basin of Northern Wyoming quickest way to obtain cotton mills is will be settled by Mormons. For sevfor the locality seeking such an enter- eral years a majority of the Mormons prise to take at least one-third of the in Utah have felt that they could not stock in it and donate the site for the stand the persecution of the Gentiles plant. When this is done there will be and with the idea of getting away and no trouble in securing outside capital into a new country where they might sufficient to complete and operate the build their homes anew, arrangements plant. Mr. O. L. Stribling of Waco, who were made with Wyoming authorities has been prominently connected with for the selection of 200,000 acres of land

tiles, leather goods, iron and brass, canal and irrigation system will be has at this time between 1000 and 2000 reservoirs constructed. Hundreds of factory operatives. Every plant in the Mormon families are now disposing of city is paying and each of them has their property in Utah, packing up been of great benefit to the city. The their personal belongings and during business in woolen textiles, in ice and the early spring they will start over in leather goods has quintupled within the mountains and plains to the new the last four years. I find that Waco is Zion. The Mormon elders say there selling its manufactures in the North will be upward of 30,000 people immiand is also exporting, to some extent, grate to the colony during the present to Europe. The business of manufac- year. turing in this city, although in its infancy, pays,, and I have never heard Reclaiming Alkali Landof a single failure of an establishment! which manufactured in this city an ar- to the farmers of the alkali districts of ticle of commercial value. It seems ex- Texas where irrigation canals are in above the market."

of flannel somewhat smaller than the settlers." plates. Between the two layers of flannel place 100 seeds of the variety | The Mexico Corn Situationto be tested. Moisten the flannel with There has been considerable talk in all the water it will absorb. The two railroad freight circles during the past layers of flannel are placed in one few days regarding a contemplated plate and covered with the other and movement of corn to the Mexican borset in a warm place. If the flannel is der and the demoralization of the rates thin, several pieces should be used on that commodity. Several years ago, in order to absorb sufficient water, when there was a famine in Mexico, Other kind of absorbent cloth or blot- the railroads having lines to the Mexting paper can be used, but thick flan- ican border made low rates for the busnel is rather more satisfactory. Damp iness. These rates were afterwards sand may be used for a seed-bed with cancelled; but lately the Rock Island good success. The dishes should be re-issued the tariff, making a graded placed in a room which is kept warm | rate of 30 to 37 cents from its country at night, or at least where the temper- points to Laredo on corn for export; ature does not fall to freezing. The and it was asserted in freight circles flannel should be kept moist by the that other lines made even lower rates addition of more water when neces- from Kansas City, but the assertion sary. Some seeds will commence to could not be substantiated. germinate by the third day. Each | As a matter of fact there is no marday an examination should be made, ket for Kansas corn in Mexico, other be raised in Cooke county this year. and those seeds which have germinat- than the towns opposite the Texas rived should be recorded and removed. er towns in what is known as the free For practical purposes, two weeks is a zone, and it looks as if someone was Cottle county lately than ever before er European countries. The department sufficient time for the test. The re- trying to get a cheap rate on corn to sults obtained may be considered as Texas and many of the grain men havrepresenting the per cent of vitality ing a knowledge of that country are under favorable conditions. The per turning down orders because they are middling cotton were sold in Corsicana ter and bacon for their own use. cent germinating in the ground is like- afraid to ship. There is plenty of corn Friday at 8 cents. ly to be less. In counting out the 100 in Texas and the only reason it is not seeds, care should be taken to discard placed on the market is because of two

cloth among the seeds. With most var do, in the free zone, and the export district, has been requested by the crate.

THE IRISH POTATO IN TEXAS. rietics of garden plants the majority rate applied. There is no law to pre- growers of Louisiana and Texas to as-Bulletin No. 54, issued from the of seeds should germinate within a vent them from bringing it back into sist in placing the matter properly be-Texas Agricultural Experiment Station | If the period of germination extends | Texas is 12½ cents per 100 pounds, and few days after the first sprout appears. Texas. The maximum rate on corn in fore the department. at College Station, deals with "The over a longer time, it shows that the when the roads become passable, the teresting and instructive manner the the carrot family and some melon he gets into the game. several topics of "Test of Varieties," seeds may not show as high results in the germinating dishes as they do in The World's Cotton Supply— "Northern and Southern Seed," "Dif- the ground. Below is given a list of ferent Sized Pieces for Planting," common seeds, with the average num-"Fertilizers for Irish Potatoes," "Stor- ber of years that they will retain their Orleans of the world's visible supply ing," "Marketing," "Potato Cutter," vitality (taken from Professor Bailey's Potato Planter," "Potato Digger," Horticulturists' Rule Book):

Bean, 3: beet, 6: cabbage, 5, carrot, parsnip, 2; pea, 3; pumpkin, 4; radish, 1st. Plant very early varieties and 5; summer squash, 6; tomato, 4; tur-

The Georgia Wheat Crop-

the ground about four weeks after ma- The State Agricultural Department of 589 bales against 3,361,152 last week. somewhat empty and then harvest and which shows conclusively that the acre- before last and of all other kinds, in- Oklahoma City to Japan. Until rehave, several times, paid the best when that state than it has ever been before. The increase in the acreage of wheat, bald over in this way. However, some that state than it has ever been before. The increase in the acreage of wheat, bales last year and 761,000 year before held over in this way. However, some and the fact that the farmers have select last. The total world's supply of cotlected some of their best land, are sig-ton shows an increase compared with ed an association, which will meet at ing rain should come after the tubers nificant, so the agricultural department last week of 3437 bales, a decrease comacreage of wheat has been increased on lands heretofore planted in 4th. By spreading the tubers out on cotton, the acreage in cotton will be the floor of a cellar, or even under a decreased, as wheat and oats are now

The report of the secretary of the cult to keep this important vegetable factory at Ames was the most prosper- 000 the year before. in storage in the climate of Texas, ous one in the state. The report did not speak very hopefully as to the future of Meeting of Compress Men-

the movement to secure facts and fig- in the Big Horn basin under the Carey

ures, says in regard to Waco's delay in act. A committee of prominent Mormons is now selecting this land along "Waco is manufacturing woolen tex- the Stinking Water river. The Erie woodenware, flour, ice and brooms, and utilized and several new canals and

A question which is of great interest

ceedingly strange that no one so far has operation, is the reclamation of land a practical illustration recently of the revived the business of cotton textile from the blighting effects of the alkali. style in which the products of the manufacturing, which began here in The report of the Secretary of the In-1862 and was profitably conducted for terior contains a reference which is the patrons of the maize missionary inten years thereafter. The business was worthy the attention of prospective allowed to lapse in spite of the fact that purchasers of farm lands as well as of event was a corn dinner served to Waco is situated in the best cotton-pro- those who have already made invest- President Clark E. Carr and Secretary per 100 miles, while Great Britain Austin at the earliest possible time and ducing region in the world and that the ments. The clause reads as follows: B. W. Snow, of the American maize Lint produced in this vicinity is of such "Another, and perhaps the most im- propaganda, both of whom have been superior quality that Japanese spinners portant, cause of the rise of the sub- named by Commissioner General Peck retain agents here with special orders soil water and accumulation of alkali to supervise the opening of the kitchen, to pick up as much Brazos valley cot- is in the leakage or seepage from ca- and to D. W. Wilson, secretary of the ton as possible without going too far nals. As such damage is liable to be Illinois branch of the propaganda. widespread, it is a matter for serious should not be required to protect their ditches from undue loss, and individ-Much labor and care are wasted on uals be restrained from over-irrigation the farm and in the garden because of or made liable, for damages in civil the use of seeds that have lost the pow- suits. Another source of trouble is in er to germinate because of age or be- ing too large a salt content. Cases cause of conditions connected with have been brought to my attention their own growth and harvesting. where land companies have through a New Orleans negress with a wonder-From the experiment station at Man-extensively advertising, attracted many ful skill in these two dishes will be hattan, Kansas, comes a valuable hint the companies had previously been in- dressed in the characteristic planta- well known to those engaged in growfor testing the vitality of seeds. formed contained too much alkali for tion style. Choose two earthen-ware plates of the irrigation. Such action only invites same size. Cut out two circular layers | widespread suffering and loss to the

almost impassable. As soon as the \$129,080,000 in 1895. Grass seeds require as much as three roads are dry, the people on the borweeks, and seeds of some trees a still der will have no use for the high priced longer time. Beet balls contain from corn from Kansas and Missouri. permission to submit for inspection 3 to 7 seeds. With very small seed, it The reason the play is made on corn samples of their product with a view of Angeles, Cal., market last week. may be necessary to provide for the for export is because of the cheaper securing orders from the government circulation of air by placing small rate. After arrival at Laredo, it can for shipment to our new possessions.

Secretary Hester's report from New previous, last year and year before last. It shows an increase for last week of 3437 bales, against an increase of 29,181 bales last year and a decrease and 4,940,510 year before last. Of this million barrels in the present year. the total of American cotton is 3,362,-Georgia has gathered information 4,649,808 last year and 4,419,402 year of cotton have been consigned from

decrease compared with year before the corn market at home and abroad. last of 796,921. Of the world's visible supply as house, where some light covering of growing on this very land and the crop shown above, there is now affoat and straw or leaves could be placed over will not be gathered in time for it to held in Great Britain and continental Europe 1,919,000 bales against 3,444,000 last year and 2,614,000 year before last; in Egypt 200,000 bales against 271,000 last year and 256,000 year before last; those grown on stiff heavy clay soils. Nebraska Beet Sugar association, at its last year and 224,000 year before last; 6th. Make the sweet potato more annual meeting held at Omaha last in the United States 1,676,000 bales week, showed that last year was a fair- against 1,503,000 last year and 1,847,- crease, on account of the number of begin his garden a redict that he now try who tried to utilize an incubator

the business, unless a change in tariff The Texas Standard Bale Compress of cotton mills, some valuable informathe the proposed reduction of the tariff on zation of \$3,900,000, were represented. Numerous sub-committees were ap- The Trinity Rice Land and Irrigation, ing wealth and prosperity. At the con-

The committees were as follows: Finance-J. E. Tucker, Richard Lord portion of the state. and R. M. Bain.

Ways and means-J. Adoue, John Schumacher, W. Wipprecht and Julius

New tax law-J. G. Lindsey, Julius

W. Steele of Galveston; executive com- products exported annually during the sion between the members of the asso- 1 0 chickens, all strong and vigorous. mittee, J. E. Hooper of Austin, chair- past five years. A compilation just ciation and various railway representa- She attributed her success to having Sorrels of Dallas, Julius Ranger of emphasizes the fact that 88 per cent ed: McGregor, Neil P. Anderson of Fort of all our produce exported goes to "Recognizing the fact that with the W. K. Breeden of Cuero, Richard Lord cent, more than half goes to Canada. it is impossible for us to make truck of Galveston and R. M. Bain, Jr., of

Corn Kitchen at Paris-

Henry Weiss, chef of the Auditorium hotel, who will be chef of the "Corn Kitchen" at the Paris exposition, gave "Corn Kitchen" will be served free to stitution during the exposition. The

It was a course corn dinner, and, while corn was not the sole viand, it constituted a part at least of every dish in the menu. There are some corn dishes which few white men have succeeded yet in making thoroughly well -combread and hoecake—and, to illustrate the edible possibilities in these dishes, an old Virginia "mammy" and settlers, only to deliver water which part of the kitchen staff. They will be

culture Charles R. Dodge.

NUBS OF NEWS

Runge, Karnes county, is soon to have a cotton seed oil mill.

Detroit, Red River county, has re-

Louisiana rice growers have asked

The state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, has Irish Potato," and discusses in an in- vitality of the seed is low. Seeds of Kansas farmer can easily figure where reduced the tax on coffee lands onethird, with the object in view of encouraging the coffee-growing indus-

> About 5000 acres of heretofore unfruitful prairie land in Colorado couned in cane.

> During the present season 5000 bales

ment to Bremen, Germany.

Northwest will show a surprising in- prodigious applause, and when permiten up land in Minnesota and the two ures 26 inches in circumference, which Dakotas during the last two years.

rates could be effected. The association Association of Texas held a two days' York, has introduced a bill for the ac-HOW TO SECURE COTTON MILLS. authorized the secretary to prepare a session in Dallas on the 7th and 8th quirement of the Erie canal by the grown. In 1870 and for some years nome hatched:

As a result of concentrated efforts on statement of the industry in the state inst. The object of the meeting was to United States government and its enthe part of leading citizens of the state and to forward to Nebraska's repre- consider ways and means of improving largement to a capacity sufficient for Texas and brought a great many colowho are deeply interested in the subject of cotton mills, some valuable information of the proposed reduction of the sun causes of cotton mills, some valuable information of the proposed reduction of

> pointed who will report to the execu- company will this year furnish water clusion of his remarks the secretary antive committee at a later date, on the for 20,000 acres of land. This repre- nounced that two new organizations 2. That a judicious letting alone is matters placed before them for consents an output of at least \$700,000 an- had joined the association, one of them good for an incubator. I had been to nually from the land thus brought un- being located at Floresville and the othder cultivation in the Southeastern er at Rosenberg.

ture a few days since advocated legisla- nation, which was accepted. Shippers' and farmers' interests-C. tion which would allow settlers to ac- A recess was taken until 2 o'clock p. . Roundtree, Neil P. Anderson and H. quire titles to lands so they could open m., at which hour the convention reas-Better bagging, buckles and ties-J. vance of agricultural experiments in county, made an interesting talk on ir- and she put in 200 eggs. Each night G. Timmins, C. B. Smith and M. F. Alaska, which have been carried on by rigation, which was of a practical na- and morning she filled and trimmed

millions, and Germany 38,650 millions, ther 600,000, Argentine 420,000. Of the meat committee be taken." supply of the world, beef was 8,420,000 | In order to hear an interesting lectons, South America 138,000 tons.

SWINE

The value of fecundity in swine is Colonel Carr and Mr. Snow will sail its are cut in upon and in a marked de- directory of the association. This resoon March 8, taking with them the en- gree. So plain is the proposition that lution was adopted. tire staff of the kitchen. It is expected it needs no demonstration. How shall to open the kitchen on April 15 and all it be increased? That is the important during the exposition it will serve consideration. It will be increased by their best, or after they have begun to sufficiently nitrogenous, as, for in-stance, a diet of corn. 3. Feeding them on a diet that may be correct in itself ing sows for breeders that are clumsy appointed. ceived to date 8000 bales of cotton.

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The Future of the Poland China, E. Sullivan were appointed a committee to confer with the various railways and the railway commission to secure average production from sows of any breed may be materially increased.

The Future of the Poland China, E. Jackson, Malcolm, Neb.; "Line and the railway commission to secure the privilege of having an attendant action."

S. McKelvie, Fairfield, Neb.; "The Dupon of truits or vegeta- recovery as a Factor in Pork Producin build and that are broad and short

Denmark butter and bacon command More immigrants have settled in the highest prices in England and othof agriculture at Washington has dis- presented the following report, which Peters, Lincoln. covered that the Danes sell practically was adopted:

Total value of provisions exported just killed a three-year-old sow which Whereas, the pests are of such a na- Corpus Christi and vicinity will ship poor or shriveled seeds and the seeds facts: First, the farmers are in the last year, \$168,204,000, against \$163,- dressed 525 pounds. Three of her pigs ture as to be easily spread from orchard this season 1000 carloads of cabbage of weeds or other plants which may fields plowing; second, the roads are 948,000 in 1898, \$39,490,000 in 1897, and seven months old dressed 220 pounds to orchard through the agency of wind alone. I never saw so much cabbage

Scofield & Weller of Hillsboro, ship- stock; and,

TEXAS TRUCK GROWERS.

HOLD AN INTERESTING SESSION AT BEEVILLE.

Measures Intersperse Their Proceedings.

Southwest Texas was one which was found, and which will regulate and prety will be planted in rice this year, and | held during the past week at Beeville, | vent the further spread and introduc-2500 acres of bottom land will be plant- at which point on Tuesday the session tion of injurious insects, bests or disof the South Texas Truck Growers' con- eases in orchards or in nursery stock; vention convened. The meetings took and be it further The foreign sale of American flour place in the opera house there and at- Resolved, that a suitable committee guaranteed to sow 60 acres per of 5604 bales year before last. The to- is increasing enormously-from about tracted a large attendance. The body on legislation be appointed by this as- day (either horseback or on tal visible is 4,143,589 bales against four million barrels in 1875 to over ten was called to order at 10 o'clock on sociation to use all honorable means to foot) of Clover, Timothy, Mil-market at once. In fact, our crops age in wheat will be much larger in cluding Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 781,- cently cotton was sent to Liverpool and of Beeville, was introduced by Dr. B. as State Horticultural society."

pared with last year of 1,431,219 and a ways and means for the extension of The compress at South McAlester, I. first one to exhibit such products in farm, where they inspected the vegeta-T., has compressed 20,000 bales of cot- that city. He read an interesting news- tion under culture, with which they exton thus far, the greater portion of paper article descriptive of the event pressed great satisfaction. which has gone to China and Japan. It and the articles exhibited, among the is now preparing 500 bales for ship- latter being some beets the diameter of

which was nearly a foot and whose length measured over three feet. He latter information elicited even still Representative McClellan of New meeting he did not know how much resources and succeeded in accumulat-

attend was received from the president and so was the machine. Gov. Brady of Alaska, in an address of the association, R. E. Farris of Flabefore the senate committee on agricul- tonia, and it also contained his resig-

up farms. He also advocated the contin- sembled, and A. G. Pickett of Wilson at an even temperature for three days, Three-quarters of all the farm pro- tem, which he conducts in a highly never at night, excepting the two

Worth, John Shumacher of La Grange, Europe, and of the remaining 12 per freight and expense rates now in force. growing profitable; therefore, be it Charts of the Commerce of the World | "Resolved, by the South Texas Truck by Wm. Harper, Philadelphia Commer- Growers' association in convention as- the best preservative for eggs of anycial Museum, shows the progress of sembled, that we respectfully ask the thing yet tried. It is composed of pothe world and shows the supremacy of railroad officials to reduce their tariff tassum silicate or sodium silicate and the United States in the wealth of na- rates so as to divide the proceeds of the sodium. One quart of water glass to tions-78,480 millions against Great truck shipped more equally between the 10 quarts of pure water that has been

> Our railroads charge 80 cents a ton wait on the railroad commission at fresh eggs. charges \$2.40, Austria \$2.00, France ask them to give us a reduction on the \$1.50, Germany \$1.25. The United now existing rates of 25 per cent on all out recently 15,000 cases of eggs which States leads in meat supply-4,500,000 shipments under 500 pounds, and a re- have been in storage. They will lose tons, Russia 2,290,000 tons, Germany duction of 35 per cent on all shipments on an average of \$1.50 per case. Fresh ,520,000 tons, France 1,200,000 tons, of 500 pounds and over; and that a eggs are now coming on the market Great Britain 760,000 tons, Australia collection to defray the expenses of this and the dealers had the alternative of

tens, pork 3,970,000 tons and mutton ture on horticulture by Prof. Connell, until 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, 000,000.

at which hour it met again. second day's session was the considera- in and around Waco are suffering from tion of a resolution prescribing that the depredations of the weasel or poleing pork. Where it is wanting the prof- should, ex-officio, be a member of the

olution urging all the members of this samples free to those who call. All influences the very opposite of those association to join the state association which meets in December in Houston, recently held in Springfield, Mo., the materials to be used already have been donated by manufacturers of corn products. After the opening, the kitchen will be in charge of Director of Agriwill be in charge of D the powers of the animal have reached tion, and opposed by Messrs, Sullivan, MEETING OF SWINE BREEDERS Kickler and McHenry. Addresses fawane. 2. Feeding them on a diet not ed by Messrs. Swan, Rennerger and vorable to the resolution were deliver- Swine Breeders' association will take

An auditing committee to serve for a been arranged, and addresses as follows. according to chemical analysis, and yet year, comprising C. T. Swann of Nor- will be delivered: "Reminiscences of it is not sufficiently succulent. 4. Selectional I. M. Rennerger of Lexington, Chief Tecumseh 2d," E. H. Andrews, and J. K. Robertson of Beeville, was Kearney, Neb.; "Before and After the

> company each car of truits or vegeta- roc-Jersey as a Factor in Pork Producbles in transit.

FOR INSECT LEGISLATION.

Three hundred and fifty bales of all they produce and buy American but- "Whereas, it has been ascertained H. C. Archer, general agent of the that San Jose scale as well as other se- Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf railrious insect pests are found in some or- road, says of the cabbage crop of the Y. D. Hogan of Karnes county, has chards and nurseries in Texas; and, gulf coast: "From present indications,

other injurious insects, fails to clothe 40 cents a hundred." Strawberries have been selling at the entomologist with suitable power pieces of wood between the layers of be taken across the river to New Lare-cloth among the seeds. With most va-do, in the free zone, and the export district, has been requested by the

tions and regulations to protect the general welfare; therefore, be it "Resolved, by the South Texas Truck Growers' association, duly assembled in quarterly session at Beeville, Tex., Feb. 6 and 7, 1900, that we hereby earnestly petition his excellency, Gov. J. D. Sayers, and the honorable legislature of Texas, now in session, to further ex-Instructive Talks and Practical tend and perfect the law providing for researches upon insect pests, and to speedily enact such additional legisla tion as may be necessary to empower the entomologist to enforce the application of such remedies, rules and regu-A meeting that was of great impor- lations as will control and eradicate tance to the agricultural interests of any dangerous pests and disease where

ciation. After the roll call by the sec- petition and that said committee be in- If not satisfactory, money refunded. retary, John F. Sullivan of Flatonia, structed to co-operate with a similar Circulars free. Agents wanted. and some routine preliminary business, committee from the Texas State Truck W. J. BUSS, 17 Day St., Golden, III. Major W. S. Dugat, a leading attorney Growers' association and from the Tex-

A. Markham and delivered a very ap- The state entomologist, Prof. F. W. propriate and much appreciated address Malley, was then introduced and delivered a learned and entertaining lecture Col. J. H. Lippard, who is known as to the convention on the subject of "In-Beeville's "hermit farmer," was next sect Pests and Their Destruction." Afintroduced and entertained the meeting ter the address had been heard, the conwith an account of his exhibition of vention adjourned until the next anthe first ripe Texas fruit and vegetables mual meeting and the members were at St. Louis in 1872, he having been the taken in carriages to the experimental

POULTRY

It is claimed that the census of the was interrupted by the meeting with A SURE WAY TO HATCH THEM. A lady corerspondent of Farm Poulpersons who have bought farms or tak- has in his garden a radish that meas- in an unused bed chamber, arrived at the following conclusions, after an exgreater applause, when he told the perience of three weeks, at the end meeting he did not know how much of which she still had on hand 100

1. That the above-ground chamber counteract this the machine had to be

hours, night and day, for the entire A letter announcing his inability to three weeks. I was nearly worn out, 3. That the machine needed no mois-

Instead of giving it up and condemning the incubator, she took it into the ture, Mr. Pickett being the owner and the lamp and aired the eggs; seldom operator of an extensive irrigating sys- went near it at any other time, and Ranger, — Bullard, F. J. Phillips and M. E. Berney.

The following officers were elected for the following year: President, J. Hooper of Austin; vice president, J. Hooper of Austin; vice president, J. Hooper of Austin; vice president, J. Hooper of dellars worth of agricultural ingrees and after considerable discussions. The following resolutions were then presented by M. M. Renneger of Lexippes and after considerable discussions. The following resolutions were then presented by M. M. Renneger of Lexippes and after considerable discussions. The following resolutions were then presented by M. M. Renneger of Lexippes and after considerable discussions. The following resolutions were then presented by M. M. Renneger of Lexippes and after considerable discussions. The following resolutions were then presented by M. M. Renneger of Lexippes and after considerable discussions. The following resolutions were then presented by M. M. Renneger of Lexippes and after considerable discussions. The following resolutions were then presented by M. M. Renneger of Lexippes and after considerable discussions. The following resolutions were then presented by M. M. Renneger of Lexippes and after considerations are all the farm products in a highly successful manner.

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cepting when doing this.

Water-glass has been proved to be Britain 56,669 millions, France 46,512 shipper and the carrier; and be it fur- thoroughly boiled and cooled is the formula. The eggs should be packed in which gives the United States per in- "Resolved, that the president of the a glazed jar and the solution poured habitant \$1,123. Our railways 11 bil- association appoint a committee of over them, after which they should be lion to other countries 1 to 5 billions. three members of this association to set in a cool, dark place. Use only

Egg dealers lost heavily last year 2,810,000 tons. Wool in the United of the State Agricultural and Mechani- either in an effort to corner the market States 120,000 tons, Australia 193,000 cal college, a night session of the asso- or in the hope of large returns from a ciation was held. At the conclusion of heavy investment. The loss is estimatthe lecture the association adjourned ed all the way from \$3,000,000 to \$8,

The first business to come before the The owners of poultry and pet stock

Every poultryman should keep one Scotch terrier, two good cats, two or After considerable discussion, some three steel traps and a double-barrell-

As a result of the poultry exhibit

The reorganization of the Nebraska place at Lincoln on the 20th inst., and for which a two days' programme has Boom," H. C. Dawson, Endicott, Neb.;

tion." C. H. Searle, Lincoln: "The Imported Berkshire," J. W. Townley, Oc-The committee on Insect Legislation tavia, Neb.; "Swine Disease," Dr. A. T.

and birds, or from locality to locality in my life before as there is down through shipments of infested nursery there. The yield is simply enormous and the quality good. All the railroads ped three carloads of fat hogs to Los "Whereas, the present law providing are actively competing for the business, for investigations upon boll weevil and and the rate into Kansas City is only

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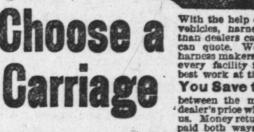
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CATTLE

Two-year-old heifers are selling in Montana at \$26.

There is a scarcity of stock water in Lamar county.

Blackleg is reported to be giving trouble in Cottle county.

Corsicana Friday morning 15 cars of fat steers to Chicago. A shipment of calves from Canada

was sold in Kansas City last week at satisfactory prices.

tered Herefords in Nebraska. The Pennsylvania Live Stock Breeders' association has just been organized

with headquarters at Pittsburg. Jim McDonald, ac owboy, working for the Hereford Cattle company, was killed near Zona by a fellow employe.

G. B. F. Maxwell, a prominent stockman of Gainesville, Texas, died at his ranch near Prescott, Ark., Friday.

The average slaughter of live stock in the City of Mexico per day is 300 cattle, 400 sheep, 10 calves and 215 sheep.

is feeding fifty-five Red Polled heifer

stock law.

Cattle are wintering all right in Tom Green, Sutton, Coke, Concho and Irion counties, though all the thin cattle are being fed some.

tician, died at his home near Burlingten Junction, Mo., last week. S. B. Owen of Gray county, has re-

J. T. Anderson, a prominent stock-

man, and widely known Populist poli-

cently bought eighteen registered Hereford bull calves, for which he paid If they have not been starved for salt, C. E. Cameron has been appointed an average of \$155.00 per head.

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ufactured products and machines. Black leg is prevalent in some of the Panhandle counties, and some heavy losses have been sustained by the stock-

W. T. Hudson, the well known stock-

men of Cottle and Hale counties.

A packing-house with a capital of \$1,000,000 is soon to be established at Chlhuahua, Mexico. Morris & Co., the pork packers of Kansas City, are the moving spirits in the enterprise.

The South Dakota Land and Cattle company is being organized, with a capital of \$1,000,000. The ranch will be located in the Big Bend country north- a larger proportion of high-priced cuts, west of the Crow Creek reservation.

A blizzard struck Colorado and adjoining states last week and was par- the open and the spayed heifers. ticularly severe in Northern New Mexico. A six-inch snow was on the ground, and if the severe weather continutes it will be hard on the thin cat-

The International Live Stock Show, ers' Gazette, deprecating the ignorance ever the weather, he spends an hour Horses answering the requirements for cess. All the beef breeds of cattle will of the general public on the subject and or two on horseback. be well represented, and the draft and replying to the mistaken impressions market horses will make an attractive of an inquirer, says: "Polled Durhams show.

Scotland prices ranged from \$75 to \$200 pure bred hornless Shorthorn (called a as soon as he thinks they are old many admirers throughout England laws of heredity) and the other line for matured cattle. This breed still has and Scotland, and like the long- representing the use of pure-bred horned breed, almost extinct, is having Shorthorn bulls on native "muley" enthusiastic New York horseman, has a great revival of breeding again.

mour, Jr., last week, it is said that the hams, because they are eligible to recestablishment on a large scale. packing firm of P. D. Armour & Co. will ord in the American Shorthorn herd be incorporated in the near future. The book as well as in the Polled Durham incorporation will be made, it is said, herd book. The ideal animal to which has purchased the 16-year-old stallion to insure continuity in the management of the lisiness. There will be no ing is a cow with all the characteristics from J. H. Jarvis, Holton, same state. change in policy or ownership.

A meeting of the cattlemen of Eddy, N. M., and adjoining counties was held Monday at Carlsbad, for the purpose of formulating plans for receiving and shipping their stock in bulk, the objects sought were to obtain better are indebted to an Illinois man for the prices and minimize the cost of mar- accidental discovery of or manufacture

ward News and livestock inspector of Century magazine as follows: "A few and others are now quartered there. Woodward, I. T., has been appointed a years ago a villager down in Illinois member of the board of regents of the bent a bit of iron about a strand of Twenty head of coach horses were 18: Dubuque, Aug. 20 to 25; Independ-Agricultural and Mechanical college at fence wire, and noticed that his cattle sold last week in the Chicago market ence, Iowa, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1; Ham-Bolton succeeds J. D. Ballard, recently system of fencing which has preserved reported price of \$10,000. The consigns Sept. 10 to 15; Indianapolis and Evans-

During 1899 Ireland sent over to England and Scotland 278,770 fat cattle, Perfect Health. 40,903 store cattle, 4101 cows, 59,958 Keep the system in perfect orabout horses. Ireland sent 558,29 more cattle than Great Britain imported from Tutt's Liver Pills. They reg- noounced, but it is supposed the bill the rest of the world.

Jasper Conrad, a Cuban, is in Texas A Vigorous Body. buying cattle with which to stock a ranch owned by himself and associates For sick headache, malaria, bilthe development of live stock and ag-ricultural interests of the island: dred diseases, an absolute cure "Farms and ranches are being opened TUTF'S Liver PILLS up in all directions, the roads are be-

ing improved, modern machinery is but which brought to an end many decoming into the country and steel plows cades earlier the glorious free days of Why the Best? are being used on the farms in the place the open and unfenced West. The great Because the most simple; of the wooden plows which scratched cattle ranges, over which roamed one of Because the most durable; the soil during the Spanish occupation. the most independent populations ever Because neatest looking;
The greatest improvement of all is the scen on earth could never have been because the best material is The greatest improvement of all is the seen on earth, could never have been sanitary processes being conducted, fenced by rails, or stone walls, or boards Because the most perfect in which promise to stamp out the yellow of pine. It was difficult enough for the Because the cream is the fever and convert the entire island of spider-like genius of advancing civili-Cuba into a health resort."

The Chicago record for the highest against which the wild man of the ear- No other farm separator Edens Bros. & Wilson shipped from prices on beef cattle was broken recent- ly days rebelled so strenuously. Yet equals the Sharples in a when a load of seventeen head of mile by mile, thousands of miles after lars. We say it advisedly Aberdeen-Angus two-year-olds was thousands of miles, the cheap and eas- and deliberately. A free sold for \$8.25 per 100, while another lot ly spun web crawled out across the trial. Send for Catalogue No. 38. sold for \$8.50. These are the highest West and held it hard and firm. You The Sharples Co, P. M. SHARPLES, prices since 1883, when prices were can never uncoil the deadly web, neith-higher than they had been previous to er can you replace the buffelo which it CHICAGO. West Chester, Pan higher than they had been previous to er can you replace the buffalo which it Sheriff H. R. Wells of Midland coun-

ty has just purchased 150 head of regis-At the meeting of the American GCOD BLOOD FOR THE RANGES. butter during the year.

> A MATTER OF HEREFORD HIS-TORY.

Dunlop, Kans., Feb. 3.

Editor Journal: study of Hereford color in the Journal ranchmen. The supply of and the deof the 17th, he makes one statement mand for Shorthorn cattle are the two that is liable to mislead, and need cor- factors that will govern our future Cattle shipments which have heretofore rection, when he says the Hereford trade. The supply is short and the debeen made to Cuba from Mexico via El "Sitting Bull" was sweepstakes winner mand is unlimited for the best Short-Pase are going now by way of Tampico. over all beef breeds at the World's horn cattle. These facts apply more to Fair. He won first in his own class the ranches in the Western or more J. N. Farquhar of Tom Green county, of two-year-olds, but was not even a Northern states. But in the matter of sweepstakes winner in the Hereford superior breeding and individual develcalves for the purpose of weaning class. In the sweepstakes class for opment we have no greater demand two-year-olds he was winner over all than comes from the state of Texas. the beef breeds, and is described by the This great ranch trade from all quar-Ennis, Ellis county, has petitioned leading stock paper of the time, as ters has been a priceless boon to every the commissioners' court to hold an "not of extra quality," nor of "so nice Shorthorn breeder. Every breeder that election for the purpose of invoking the a character" as the second winner in raised one bull or fifty bulls has found same class. It was a small class of a ready market for his stock, and the D. P. NORTON.

GIVE THEM PLENTY OF SALT. every day to the amount of about one one much better." ounce at the beginning of the feeding period, gradually increasing to about an ounce and two-thirds at its close for each 1000 pounds of weight. As the plan of keeping the salt where the ani- recntly. mals could supply themselves at will. any danger of taking too much. Keep- of the Iowa State Fair. During the past year 762 Shorthorns ing it by them all the time also relieves were sold in Scotland at public auction, the feeder of just one daily chore which of salting the cattle every Sunday is not A great exposition building is to be much favored now. Cattle owners seem Riley, Clay City, Linton and Vincennes. erected at the Union Stock Yards, Chi- to have learned to ask themselves the cago, for a general exposition of man- question, how they would like to get

> HEIFERS VS. STEERS. In England preference is given to

are rated higher than heifers. In order Gazelle, by Guy Wilkes, paying \$5000 man and farmer of Haskell county, has to obtain a fair fellow, spayed heifers the three classes, steers, spayed heifers for him. filed a voluntary petition in bankrupt-and open heifers, the lowa Agricultural ey. Liabilities, \$223,500; assets, \$2095. Experiment station has been for some time engaged in feeding tests. The second test was recently concluded and question. the report of it says the heifers made a slightly greater average gain from correspondingly less food and ate at a less cost than the steers. On the block no material difference was shown by the steers and heifers in the character, composition or quality of meat, but both the spayed and open heifers gave raising business in the Big Horn valley ribs and loins, than did the steers. In The Paris Live Stock Show of cattle, sheep and swine will be held June 21 took on flesh more readily than the steers. The former did not show larger to July 2. The Horse Show occurs gains, but were finished a little earlier, stallon for breeding harness horses for planation that they cannot get enough the Eastern market.

A company has been organized at Mt. Sterling, Ky., to purchase a hackney stallion for breeding harness horses for high class horses to make their sales high class horses to make their sales high class horses to make their sales high class horses for the best at that station the held. all the tests at that station the heifers tional competition; \$27,500 in prizes of- higher net profit than the steers, even considering the higher valuation of the leading cuts from the latter. No difference appeared in the gains made by

> ORIGIN OF POLLED DURHAM CATTLE.

The International Live Stock Show, great many stock raisers. The Breed-his riding, and every morning, what-horses for Forts Duchesne and Russell. At a public sale of Highland cattle in along two lines, one originating from a will give them their first speed lessons "sport" in the technical terms of the As a result of the death of P. D. Ar
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As a result of the breeders of Polled Durhams are work- Onrid J., by Onward, dam by Madrid, of the Shorthorns except the horns. No The price was \$1100. blood other than Shorthorn and native "muley" has been used in building up this variety."

BARBED WIRE IN THE WEST. Few stockmen are aware that they thage, Mo., for \$1000. of barbed wire. E. Hough, author of pleted at Patchen Wilkes farm, Lexing- ule is as follows: Terre Haute, July Editor Wm. E. Bolton of the Wood- it in a contribution to the February ward, Patchen Wilkes, J. J. Audubon July 16 to 21; DesMoines, July 23 to 28;

ulate the bowels and produce New York.

a three days' meeting at each.

zation to keep them fenced with the Because they skim clean ever-renewed web of the fatal wire, Bacause they are safe.

city last month, it was reported that The present prospect is that it will there are 12,000 Guernsey cattle in the be a long time before the breeders of United States. An official report of one Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen-Anhiernsey cow. Lily Ella, belonging to gus and Polled Galloways will catch up J. H. Biern of Oakfield, Wis., showed with the demand for young bulls for Noxall Incubator & Brooder Co., Quincy, 111. Box 30 that she had produced 912 pounds of the ranges. Albert Harrah, an Iowa Shorthorn breeder, speaking of this

strangled."

feature of the business, says: "Every breeder of Shorthorn cattle is certainly deeply interested in any information relating to the future of the cattle industry, and especially the fu-In Mr. Gordon's very interesting stock among Western and Southern stimulus has been even among the smaller breeders to improve their cattle by buying a few females, or more Cattle on full feed ought to have salt generally replacing the herd bull with

HORSE

need is liable to vary a little from day The stables on the State Falr grounds to day, we have always preferred the at Topeka, Kan., were destroyed by fire land.

we have never found that they were in superintendent of the speed department many experienced veterinary surgeons

A Clevland man has bought the stalheifer beef, but in this country steers lion Antezella 2:161/2, by Anteo, dam

2:001/2 by Star Pointer. Buffalo Bill has gone into the horse

owns 200,000 acres of land.

horse breeding in Kentucky. Old Ches- past, they prefer to go out of that ter Dare, that great son of Black Squir- branch of the business rather than to

Gen, Miles has long been known as The origin of the Polled Durham cat- in the army. Since he has been sta-

cover last year.

enough to take them.

Mr. E. D. Morgan, the wealthy and cows. Animals descended from the leased Hazelwood farm, near Lexing-

> Hon. D. N. Heizer, Colorado Springs, Lexington, Ky. has sold the successful sire Kankakee,

Willam Schleheiber, Hillsboro, Kan.,

Maid, by Strathmore, to E. Knell, Car-The new training barn has been com-

ually choice.

terms of the measure have not been an- ing the next few years. will be similar to that now in force in

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at Detroit July 16 and continue each land, \$36,000; Columbus, \$36,000; Buffaville, \$60,000, Hartford, \$40,000; Providence, \$40,000; New York, \$50,000, and Terre Haute, \$30,000.

Geo. VanDyke, who is operating large lumber camps in Northern New Hampshire and Vermont, has over 700 horses engaged in the work. He is the second largest owner of horses in New Eng-

Raw potatoes given to a horse are very apt to disagree with him. In fact, are of opinion that they have a poisonous effect on horses. Steamed potatoes mashed up and mixed with chop are

Horses are fed on rye to some extent The new horse market at the Union in Northern Europe, but even in Rustheir own supply of salt only once a Stock Yards, Indianapolis, Ind., is now sia, where it forms the staple food of open. A. D. Cronk of East Buffalo, N. the peasants, it is considered to be Y., has a branch establishment at the much inferior to oats as an article of water and mixed with chop.

The Oklahoma circuit will, this year, consist of Kramer's Driving park, Oklahoma City; Kay County Fair associa-The Rocky mountain circuit has vir- tion, Newkirk; Canadian County Fair tually been given up as quite out of the association, El Reno; Oklahoma State Fair association, Guthrie; Noble Fair association, Perry; Garfield Fair asso-During 1867 Billy Barr trotted a mile chation, Enid; Kingfisher Fair associaover the Terre Haute track in 2:34. tion, Hennessey. The officers are: M. To-day the track record is held at C. Ford, president, and S. H. Allen, secretary and treasurer. The circuit will open at Enid Aug. 14.

No recent occurrence has so clearly in Northwestern Wyoming, where he shown the scarcity of high class harness horses as the action of a well known Indiana sale firm in announcing high class horses to make their sales highly successful, and, in view of the Evidently there is a return to saddle reputation they have gained in the rel, had a total of 105 mares to his remain in it and be able to sell only a mediocre lot of horses.

one of the most accomplished horsemen West than in the East. Bids were tle is a question which still interests a tioned in Washington he has kept up of the department of Colorado for 25 the army were offered at prices ranging from \$90 to \$135 by Colorado, Wyo-Fifteen fine yearlings by Hummer ming and Utah breeders. In St. Louis

> With the close of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association meeting at Lexington, next October, that asing at Lexington, next October, that association will have paid over a million JAMES PRICE, dollars to horsemen of purses and Herd Manager to mind the fact that the Futurity for foals of 1900-produce of mares covered in 1899-will close March 15. It will be worth \$20,000, and it will cost only \$5 to name a mare, and thus make her produce eligible in this big stake. Further particulars may be secured by addressing Horace W. Wilson, secretary

by Mambrino Rusell, dam Greenwood The annual meeting of the Great Western circuit was held in Chicago trotting meetings for 1900. The sched-"The Story of the Cowboy," speaks of ton, Ky., and the youngsters by On- 2 to 7; Peoria, July 9 to 14; Davenport Hedrick, Iowa, July 30 to Aug. 4; Joliet, Aug. 6 to 11; Freeport, Ill., Aug. 13 to our pine forests a few decades longer, ment consisted of ten matched pairs, ville, Sept. 17 to 22; Terre Haute and including two that were counted unus- Springfield, Sept. 24 to 29. Denver made

> The French government study now horses. These two classes have been include 3450 stallions for the twenty- developed and bred for a hundred years, two deports in the horse breeding dis- and thus it is that they reproduce their The Nebraska trotting circuit has been tricts. All stallions, breeding for pub- type with such marked results. formed, and will include Fremont, lic service in France, must pass veteri-

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fodder. It is generally given in a coarsely ground state, moistened with

Cavalry horses are cheaper in the opened this week by the quartermaster

WEDNESDAY T. F. B. SOTHAM, Weavergrace Breeding Establishment, last week and arrangements made for THURSDAY W. S. VAN NATIA & SUN, Michelly divide 1 and, 1 care, will sell 23 bulls by their celebrated Christopher, Imported March On, etc., and 27 young cows and heifers bred to Christopher and March On. Miss Betsy 2d by old Cherry Boy and other prizewinners are included. Size with quality rules throughout. Agricultural and Mechanical college at fence wire, and noticed that his cattle sold last week in the Chicago market line, Minn., Sept. 3, to 8; Milwaukee, FRIDAY application to be included in the circuit, but was thrown out because the the shows, and with their horse breed- Clandard Dadd Olallia The Maryland Humane societies will Overland track was simply leased by ing under the management of skilled Standard Bred Stallon scon introduce a horseshoe bill for pas- one man and there was no guaranty scientific breeders, France is producing a total of 2,225,605, saying nothing der by the occasional use of sae by the state legislature. The exact that the leasehold would continue during the finest horses in the world, of just two classes—the draft horse and the Electioneer Stock Farm, military horse, as we call them, coach

in the Havana district. In a recent interview at Waco he said, speaking of iousness, constipation and kin- dianola, Geneva, Hubbell, Superior, Os- lions are furnished at a nominal price 2:0714, looks like a good prospect this ceola, Clay Center and Hastings, with to the farmers. The government pays season. Last year, as a three-year-old, the highest price for the first choice he paced a mile in 2:15. R. H. Plant, The Grand trotting circuit will start, government also gives liberal prizes at whom Roy Miller drives, owns him.

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Texas, March 13.

Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, March 13.

Texas Hereford Association, Fort Worth, March 14.

JUDGE THOMAS' DECISION. A decision, reported to have been recently rendered by Judge Thomas of the northern district of the Indian ter-

citory, holds that no cattle can be

consent of the tribes into whose country the shipments are made. This will, it is claimed, have a very depressing influence on the trade in those sections. where a large amount of forage has been raised, as it is not likely that any elsewhere in this issue, Col. A. J. of the tribes will consent to the impor- Rose, late Commissioner of Agricultation of cattle from Texas. Many ture, strongly favors the Journal's

THE WAR OF THE BALES. the newspapers. On the contrary, re- its industrial forces and energies, to animated than it appeared from the tion.

of the situation. Both of the bales fairs, to be held under the auspices of the measure. There are forcible of their available forces are now conneed him and must have his favor. He these states. Texas would do well to without the cost of ocean shipment reasons for the view that considerate gregated around the three beleaguered is to be congratulated on his opportun- follow their example. ity, and we trust he will make the most

contains an interview with B. A. Oden and tangible pleasures of stock raising will be one of interest to every breed- immediate results. Mississippi's action numbers of the British army, which of Chicago, Texas, who is in charge of before the political breezes had begun er in Texas, and no obstacle should is, however, of vital significance as a has been increased to over 200,000 men. a force of fifteen men engaged in the to be as variable as they are at present, prevent attendance on it. work of exterminating the prairie dogs made a talk before the late meeting of on Godair & Bishop's ranch in Dawson the Central Shorthorn Breeders' asso- A German scientist at Freiburg has clusively on cotton growing for market disaster lies in mediation, and peace county. Mr. Oden is quoted as saying ciation at Kansas City that deserves to succeeded in preparing a compound exports that the south must turn to the advances may be expected when the that he has used over 100 pounds of be read by every producer in Texas, the application of which will render strychnine, and that the results have whatever may be the nature of his pro- cloth and wood fire-proof. His claims exemption of factories from taxation be been eminently satisfactory thus far; duct. that putting out the poison once kills In view of the sudden spurt in the at that place. on an average 90 per cent of the dogs, price of cotton, which, it will be observ- A bill for the payment of the South- get them. Its action is another remind- ate of the United States a financial bill and that the second feed invariably ed comes at a time when hardly a ba- ern cotton claims has at last been inwipes them out. He gives the recipe ker's dozen of farmers will derive any vorably reported by the house commitwhich he is using and which he says benefit from it, one remark by Mr. Ter- tee and may become a law at the pres- sources, is the last among them to already passed the house, as an adminothers are welcome to use if they reli has peculiar timeliness and weight. ent session of congress. It carries an take hold seriously of the manufactur- istration measure, will pass the senate choose. The recipe is as follows: "To "The cotton farmer," said Mr. Terrell, appropriation of \$10,000,000. one bushel of wheat, three ounces of "is the only farmer in the world who strychnine, half pound cyanide potas- realizes more money when his crop is If the Texas legislature really wants join the procession of Progress, it is opponents are Republican senators who sium, half gallon of molasses, half gal- a failure than he does when the yield to catch the tax dodger it couldn't do high time for Texas to get in line. lon of meal, half teaspoonful of anise; is abundant." That tells forcibly and better than to send for Aguinaldo. As boil strychnine and cyanide in one truly the whole story of the decadence a runner through any kind of brush quart of water each, mix with molasses of the cotton farm-why its houses go or other obstruction, he holds the recand stir well, then add the oil of anise, unpainted, its fences are falling down, ord, pour in wheat and mix thoroughly; its gates are hingeless. There can be The new tax bill contains 262 artithen add meal and stir well."

the Canadian cattle raiser. There was everybody if the farmers of the South a good demand from the United States, should fish and hunt half their time caused by the removal of quarantine than that they should devote all of their ple will recall that Providence had restrictions, and at prices that were time to cotton growing. Their actual something to do with knocking out the would be an improvement upon the credit money are to be built all the very satisfactory. Hon. Sydney Fisher, cash receipts would be larger than they cotton crop last year. minister of agriculture for the domin- have been, and life would certainly subject, says that every Canadian ing. exports by the St. Lawrence port shows this staple has been leading the people to have fallen off heavily it does not of the South on to misfortune and povinteresting or helpful to stock raisers, beyond criticism. Another fact of inhave been our condition if the balance been our condition if the balance of trade had not been in our favor? stated; that space in ships on the St. to distrust all its promises. Lawrence was so scarce and the rates so high at the beginning of the season

-"Although there were not so many law makers. When Hawaii shall be market, and the best prices in many plenty of good company in Oklahoma, enough to raise a dust. years were realied. It is also stated, I Arizona, and other young sisters of the believe with truth, that over 30,000 Republic. head of cattle were sold from Ontario alone to go into the United States this the committee that will submit to con- whirl? season, while a constant stream of gress the plan of leasing the arid pubstockers and young females has been lic lands, recommended at the late crossing the international boundary between Quebec and New England durbetween Quebec and New England dursociation, and its make-up is stated

and harmony is running very short,
with no prospect of an early increase.

Our New Agreem between Quebec and New England during the whole year, at prices which
ing the whole year, at prices which
lesswhere in this issue. The question
will now help to diversify the proceedwill now help to div

Notably this has been the case in the sion. northwest territories, where there seems to be a great opening to certain Office of Publication 312 Main Street, sections for future sheep breeding. I

TERRITORY LEASES.

the agricultural land lease cases which cause of their absence. has been rendered in the territory. Judge Townsend has held that the section of the Curtis act which provides

tion of leases. The case was referred affords. to the master to determine the value shipped into the territory without the of the improvements and report on

FOR A STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

In a letter to the Journal, published have accrued to the state at large from wounded soldiers in South Africa.

declared in handbills or announced in anything else is the readjustment of cotton shippers are about.

front. Organization was had for busi- Missourt and New York, with far less ness and belligerent purposes. The inducement of a material nature than For once the cotton raiser is master have made provision for agricultural ton, which was less than the price of toed by the governor. It is not intend- have to take the back track or stand by

OUR WILL O' THE WISP.

Hon. J. O. Terrell of San Antonio, who quit the uncertain and indefinite Swine Breeders' association at Fort more objectionable because of its enhind their fortifications and trenches, The Midland Live Stock Reporter jeys of politics for the more permanent Worth March 13 and 14. The occasion tion of that nature than because of its able to withstand the overwhelming

Last year was a prosperous one for ness, poverty. It would be better for as that at one gulp.

ion, in an interesting article on the seem to them to be better worth the liv- In every land the man who places reply that the present plan is objection- summit and how narrow the base! stock owner had an opportunity of dis- Beware of false hopes and improvi- marketable product is the favored use of the university for personal ends. that we now have what is called good posing of all of his surplus stock. He dent plans based on speculative turns child of prosperity. And so it has been is also true that no governor of the metallism should be ridiculed and dissays that the fact that the report of in the price of cotton. For fifteen years in every age.

> Hawaii is to be given a territorial a three-year-old in fly time. that has greatly disturbed the national 20 cents.

for sheep and lambs has been good and ings of congress, which have been un-

New agreements have been perfected recently between most of the large railroad systems of the country for the A Legislative Problemam sure that sheep should receive more maintenance of freight tariffs. We It is certain that the special session try as a result of which the Clayton- on the island of Luzon, playing a lead-Judge Townsend of the Southern Dis- still made in councils at which railroad its life is limited by the constitution. built, has been abrogated. Un- to the chairman and members of the trict Federal Court at Ardmore, I. T., commissioners, both state and na- and the house has done little more than is now before the senate in the congress:

about 500 cases where the Indians as under indictment for attempting to lature in another special session to go caragua canal, and it is believed that the six hundred million people in the plaintiffs have filed suit for possession bribe Senator Harrell with \$4500, has of lands to which they claim they are sued to recover the \$4500 on the ground the indications were that the legis- prise. In return for this important of this question is stronger to-day FREE, DR. CHASE, 224 N. 10th St., PHILADELPHIA, PA. entitled under the provisions of the that the money was got from him by lature would ultimately pass the bill concession, England asks nothing but than ever before. These people need Curtis bill, which specifies that all misrepresentation. Col. Whallen seems without material amendments. There the good will of the United States. Fol- the products of American toil, and the Premium No. 2leases should expire on January 1, 1900. to be quite unaware that he has already got his full money's worth in

that where valuable and permanent The cattlemen of Oklahoma and eral public to deal with the question on courtesy upon our part. It ought never will be a wonderfully prosperous era. improvements have been made the de- their guests are enjoying a varied feast the wholesale plan. If they justify any to be forgotten that England is the With the Nicaragua canal complete, fendant may hold the land until the at El Reno this week. They have sort of horoscope, it is that while the only power in the eastern world that the section of our country on the Tenimprovements are paid for, is not in abundant reason to be satisfied with legislature would probably pass a tax stands for the kind of civilization that nessee, the Mississippi, the Ohio, the conflict with the section that provides the situation, and it goes without saythat all land leases terminate January ing that they know how to get all the gree an original measure, with only lilar, their general aims are identical. taries of these streams will be in di-The plaintiffs relied on the termina- enjoyment out of it that the situation here and there a reminder of the com-

> the militia in the field. As an army of at least 50,000,000 would be required to The Fight Over Occupation Taxes overcome such a force fighting on

pastures will be idle if the decision is suggestion that the legislature should | Mrs. Adair, owner of one of the larg- increase in occupation taxes and en- smith, which is besieged by the Boers, enforced; many stockmen who have ar- provide for a state agricultural expo- est cattle ranches in Texas, lately larged the subjects of such a tax. This and three times has he crossed back ranged to pasture cattle there will be sition in connection with the State Fair sailed from Liverpool for New York, forced to go elsewhere, and, in addi- at Dallas. Col. Rose calls attention to and returns to the United States to so- that they were penalties upon energy The Boers occupy the mountains, are tion, be put to great expense and in- the meagre recognition the state has licit aid for the American hospital and were in effect a restriction upon strongly intrenched and have the best the Southern States." made of the importance of its vast ag- ship, "The Maine," which friends of the right to labor. They were re- of modern guns. They are good fightricultural interests, to the benefits that England have sent to the succor of its tained in the bill, but by a slender ma- ers and have the benefit of trained mili-

The fight between the round bale the State Fair, and to the good results | Cotton buyers and shippers have when the bill reaches it. and the square bale is approaching the that would flow from an ogricultural called a meeting which will be held at heated period. Within the last week exposition, suited to the size and rank Fort Worth the 21st inst, "to consider For an Income Tax matters of importance in connection one in Fort Worth and the other in New conditions call for new methods with the cotton shipping business." Dallas, and perfected organizations. and new ideas in all lines of business. Possibly the state railway commission at work drafting an amendment upon cooped up in Ladysmith, and the whole The objects of these meetings were not What Texas needs more than it needs might venture a guess as to what the these lines. It will probably provoke effort of the British campaign has been, these lines and separation

porters were rigidly excluded, and the meet the requirements of the ever- New York have been consolidated. senate. published accounts indicated nothing changing tides of industrial and com- With a trust of trusts, and organizamore than the usual assemblage of men mertial life. In helping the agricultions that are formed to fight trusts engaged in a common avocation. Be- tural interest to upliff itself, the state declared by judges to be trusts, the hind the curtain, the scene was more would be working out its own salva- situation is growing somewhat com-

> American coal was offered at Medi- House shows that the bill will pass When they move into the home terri-Texas has to move in this direction, terranean ports last week at \$3 per that body and become a law unless ve- tory of the Boers, the latter will either added. The American consumer would tions of temporary expediency should towns. It would be a profitless victory like to know the why of this.

> > This issue of the Journal centains interests by the law. Tax exemption is burg. The new British plan of camthe program for the meeting of the a species of class legislation which is paign must force the Boers from be-

are attested by the American consul right or wrong in principle, it means

no prosperity for a man who earns less cles, sixty subdivisions, and 266 sec- Board of Regents of the State univer- be put out from the condition of real and less as his labor increases. The in- tions. The legislature ought not to be sity. Acting upon this assumption, money and placed in the condition of CONDITIONS IN CANADA. | evitable result is indifference, careless- expected to swallow a dose as large | Representative Henderson of Lamar, credit money; that is, money allowed

While the tax commission was looking out for new subjects for taxation, sooner or later get in the saddle, and President Springer has announced why didn't it give the prairie dog a the university would be the loser. Un- What Wheeler Says About Itmade subservient to personal political

The world's visible supply of peace ends, it would be better to stick to the business point of view, is being made

BY E. C. SENTER. ~~~~~~~

have an interstate railway commission of the state legislature will not finish Bulwer treaty providing for the joint ing part in the establishing of the auand state commissions galore, but the its deliberations upon the commission control by the two countries of an thority of the United States. Here is cold figures upon railroad freights are tax bill within the thirty days to which isthmian canal, if one should ever be what he says on this subject. writing That period will expire February 21, der the new agreement which Rivers' and Harbors' committee of present session is concerned.

One of the most significant incidents home ground, there is no reason to of the consideration of the tax bill in fear an early invasion of this country the House was the contest over the oc- Change of British Planscupation tax features of the measure. The commission provided for a heavy Tugela river for the relief of Ladywas resisted with a motion to strike again. Ladysmith is in a plain, surout all occupation taxes on the ground rounded on all sides by mountains.

One element in the state legislature, of considerable strength, favors an income tax, and a sub-committee is now in the range of immediate achievement. Restored to Her Family. a prolonged discussion, and while it is heretofore, to prevent them from being unlikely to pass, will develop formida-Two of the big trust companies of ble support in both the house and the has reached Africa, this plan has been

> Mississippi's state senate has passed the republics in the rear while their a bill to exempt from taxation for a pe- armies are besieging Ladysmith, Kimriod of ten years all cotton and woolen berley and Mafeking. It is undoubtedfactories that may hereafter be estab- ly a better plan than the one under lished in that state; and a poll of the which the British have been operating. ed to discuss here the economic policy quietly while it is being subjugated. All

never override the rule which requires to them to capture Ladysmith and lose equality of treatment of all classes and Bloomfontein, Pretoria and Johannesrecognition of the fact by one of the It would seem that the only chance of states that have heretofore relied ex- the Transvaal republic to avoid final manufacture of cotton if it would es- British are well under way toward cape industrial slavery. Whether the Boer territory. that Mississippi is in earnest in wanting The Money Question Up Againfactories, and being in earnest it will There is now pending before the senwhich leads heavily all the establish the gold standard as the

other cotton states in re- money basis of the country. It has ing movement. When old Mississippi, by a majority estimated at twenty, and slow and poky as she is, moves up to become a law. Some of its strongest

A late decision of the Supreme Court of this state with respect to the terms of officers, in a case growing out of the the gold circles. Further steps are new law relating to school trustees, therefore now demanded, namely: may require a reorganisation of the That all the existing silver coins shall introduced a resolution in the legis- which must be redeemed on demand for Politicians may claim the honor for lature favoring the election of university regents by popular vote. If the sevai, the real money will be \$4,000,000,lection of regents could be entirely 000 of gold, and the credit money, inlection of regents could be entirely one of gold, and the credit money, insevered from partisan ends and concluding the silver money, will be \$10,tady, N. Y., 50 cents per box, or six boxes siderations, Mr. Henderson's plan 000,000,000, and upon this gold and for \$2.50. present method of gubernatorial ap- checks and other credits in trade pointment. He could, with some reason, throughout the world. How broad the R. T. FRAZIER, trust in live stock of some kind as a able in that it opens the way to the "It is true that, because it claimed While that is undoubtedly possible, it times and prosperity in America, bistate has ever thus perverted his autregarded, but our good times are simply thority, and the personnel of the board, because the balance of trade has been remarks be as full of snap and go as the present board of regents, Col. "In truth, in spite of temporary pres-George W. Brackenridge of San An- ent conditions, the case in favor of bitonio, is a Republican. At the expira- metallism remains unimpaired. The best Saddle shipped from that thousands of cattle were shipped to Europe from United States ports.

The ad valorem tax in Texas for friends of the university became much alarmed lest political considerations lism is sure.

to Europe from United States ports. the United States, which is a very simthe lower house of the legislature at should induce Gov. Culberson to reshould induce Gov. Culberson to re"I want the double standard. So do Commenting further on the situation, ple and natural solution of a problem 15 cents on \$100. The present rate is place Col. Brackenridge with a Demo- 1,300,000,000 of the people of this world; crat. There was an effort made in this while only 200,000,000 want the single direction, but, happily, it was unsuc- gold standard. We want the real as usual of northwest cattle going to ready to take the first degree in Amer- The Boers are said to be running cessful. Col. Brackenridge was re-ap- money of the world to be \$8,000,000,000 Europe, there was a very large sale of ican statehood, let her come in and short of projectiles, but they continue pointed, and the university retained the in coin. They want it to be only \$4,cattle from the ranches in the home take it; in the meantime she will have to shoot something that has body philanthropic service of one of the best 000,000,000. The difference means inand most generous friends it ever had. justice, injury and distress to millions It is unlikely that such a result could of God's poor people the world over; have been reached under the plan of a while the gold class is to wax fat at the popular election. Politicians would cost of their helpless victims." til the system of appointment shall be The contention that the Philippine

by those who urge the policy of with-

who are best qualified to know what they are talking about are a unit in the opinion that possession of the Philippines will ultimately give the United States possession of a trade of incalculable value, and that the Gulf states will be the largest beneficiaries of this tions between England and this countraffic. Fighting Joe Wheeler is now

has just rendered the first decision in tional, are conspicuous principally be- make a start as yet upon the subject. form of a treaty, England yields ex- "The problem which for a century The question that now excites the pub- clusive control to the United States. has exercised the minds of those who lic curiosity is whether the governor Its adoption removes the last serious control the affairs of civilized nations Col. Whallen of Kentucky, who is will immediately reconvene the legis- impediment to the building of the Ni- is how to get in business contact with on with the bill. It has been under- congress will at its present session countries of the Orient bordering upon stood that this would be his course if make provision to begin that enter- the Pacific Ocean, and the importance DR. CHASE'S BLOOD AND NERVE FOOD. measure. The discussions in the legis- war with Spain, when every other opportunity we must not neglect and lature show little else than that the European power was in active sympa- which enables us to place the United members are as unprepared as the gen- thy with Spain, this calls for reciprocal States on the edge of what I believe ninety days, it would be in a large de- ern world. Their institutions are sim- and Arkansas, and upon-all the tribumission's bill. The failure of the at terest that are inseparable. It would 500,000,000 people, and they will be tempt made in the House on Saturday be a calamity immeasurable to the nearer to this vast population than any An official estimate made at Wash- to consider that measure chapter by whole people of the United States if other country. Let us by all means fix ington is that the United States could chapter, instead of section by section, England should lose its position as the the Tennessee river so that the States in an emergency put 10,000,000 men of virtually sealed its fate as far as the leading power of the old world. It of Georgia, Tennesse and Alabama will would be an irreparable loss to Eng- not remain cut off from this trade cenland's prestige and interests if the ter in the far East. The people of the United States should dissolve or sink states bordering upon the rivers which into political imbecility.

States bordering upon the rivers which wrench is under the claw, and the wire splicer at end of handle makes a neat splice, saves wire and avoids injuring the hands in splicing a full share, if not the greatest share, in the prosperity which is to come to us, and a few weeks' delay in my entering congress will be more than compensated by the service I can perform here. The demand of the best populations of Eastern Asia for cotton goods your home. Address, and for all manufactures of iron will far exceed any possible production of

> Madison county, Tennessee, because jority. It is not unlikely that this tary advisers, gathered from the armies of a legislative omission, finds itself contest will be renewed in the Senate of every nation in Europe, particularly without a tax assessor, but the people from Germany and France. To get will try to worry along until the legal past the Boers is a more difficult task | machinery can be repaired. than it is for the Boers to get into La-

> > dysmith, and neither seems to be with

taken prisoners. Since Lord Roberts

changed, and it is his design to start

fended. His plan is to strike both of

Mr. Chandler of New Hampshire, who in

a speech in the senate on Saturday thus

"Any retarding of the movement to

make gold more valuable does not suit

summed up the objections to the bill:

From Her Family Mrs. Nolan is Restored to Health by a Simple Remedy.

an army this week into the Orange When sickness crosses the threshold of Free State, which is now almost undethe home and fastens upon the mother of the family it strikes at the very mainspring of the home life, and cripples the entire

The home of Mr. James Nolan, 2305 Highland Court, Niagara Falls, N.Y., was re-cently invaded by this arch enemy to human happiness, striking down the mother with malaria fever, a lurking disease which in this case baffled the best medical skill and ended by breaking up the happy and comfortable home, as it was no longer possible to keep house with the wife in this condition. But in this instance all things worked together for good, as it was owing to Mrs. olans' temporary removal from Niagara Falls that she came across the means of her restoration to health, which eventually enabled her to again unite with her family. The following is the story told in the words

of the grateful woman herself. "In August, 1898, I was stricken down with malarial fever. The best doctors were called in attendance but they failed to help me and I lingered on until we were no longer able to keep house, and I was compelled to go to my home folks out in Michigan. When I reached there I found that my father had been very ill, suffering from heart

"He had tried different doctors, but had the same experience that I had, they failed to do him any good and becoming discouraged, he started to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and found that he was deriving wonderful benefit from their



proved. I was weak and pale and they made me 7- strong and put healthy color in my face. I in-- : creased in weight and in two months I was able to return to my home Home again. and resume my household duties. I went away half dead and came back hale and hearty, a different woman altogether, and the wonderful change

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To Maud I'll send a valentine All tinsel, bows and gilded lace:

She's such a young sweetheart of mine That gifts like these will be in place; To Ethel flowers; and then—ah, well, She'll dance for joy, because, you see, To her whose name I will not tell, My sweetheart Maud is only three!

To my old sweetheart, grandma dear, I'll send a parcel, trim and neat; Contents I need not mention here-Something to wear, or drink, or eat; No matter! She'll consider it The valentine for her most fit.

"Cherry Ripe" at Manilla.

almost every one, for she was the orig- church. inal of Millais' picture, "Cherry Ripe," painted for the London Graphic. Edie Ramage was her name when she sat for the master, but she married Senor Ossorio, a Spaniard of prominence,

Aerial Flight Promised.

Lord Rayleigh, the famous scientist, speaking at the Royal Institution, London, said recently:

"I agree with Hiram Maxim that a solution of the problem of aerial flight is only a question of money. Maxim has overcome many of the difficulties

"There are many birds which seem able to maintain themselves with little apparent effort. It is all a question of relative motion, as a uniform horizontal wind is of no use to the sailing

"There has been a good deal of scepticism as to whether it is a matter of American boy with grit and pluck has good pie try this recipe for an apple suction from above, but I have conclu- a chance to do. sively proved by experiment that is the case.'

A Grand Duke on a Wife Hunt.

"It is an open secret," says London Truth, "that the Grand Duke Michael Alexanderovitch, younger brother and next heir to the Emperor Nicholas, is now on a wife-hunting expedition. He will attain his majority next month, anxious for his marriage to take place within a few months of that event. He cannot marry either a first cousin or a Roman Catholic, so that his choice is considerably restricted, owing to the very small number of unmarried princesses who are eligible. It is understood that the grand duke has come to Scotland in order that he may make elder daughter of the Duke and Duchbrilliant a marriage would give great family, while the alliance would be the empress dowager."

Slavery in Africa.

Everyone knows that there are plenty of slaves under the British flag, particularly in East Africa, but it is rather prefer to remain slaves.

There were 2735 slaves freed last year, and all babies born since 1890 are free by-the decree of the late Seyyid Khalifa-bin-Said. So great is the hospitality of the Arabs that little free last year in the Kimberley diamond orphans do not suffer, though no mas-

only a certificate. These papers could is exceeded in value, diamond experts in the old days be sold to fellow slaves, but now have no value. In slavery the workman is sure of three meals a day without the trouble of thinking about them. Often masters pay wages to \$4,000,000. slaves, who do not trouble to get their freedom papers, knowing they can do firm has been sending out in a tin vesso at any time. So for one reason or sel intended to serve as a pocket lamp another, slaves they remain.

Two Famous English Generals,

in South Africa, is the same officer who one of the most extraordinary islands things that would poison the strongest as a quite young subaltern of engin- in the world. It is called White Island, eers, discovered during the course of and consists mainly of sulphur mixed his Palestine explorations the famous with gypsum and a few other minerals. Moabite stone, the inscriptions on Over the island, which is about three which have constituted so valuable a miles in circumference, and which rises contribution to Biblical history, and between 800 and 900 feet above the sea, to the elucidation of the Old Testa- floats continually an immense cloud of ment. He likewise for a couple of vapor, attaining an elevation of 10,000 years directed and may be said in fact feet. In the center is a boiling lake of to have acted as the pioneer of the acid-charged water, covering 50 acres,

Redvers Buller was, prior to this war, emitted with great force and noise. on terms of warm personal friendship With care a boat can be navigated on with Mrs. Kruger, and that until a the lake. The sulphur from White Isyear ago they were wont to exchange land is very pure, but little effort has cards of good wishes every Christmas, yet been made to procure it systemtheir friendship dating from twenty atically. years ago, when Buller had a regiment of Boers under his command in the war against the Zulus.

Vanities of the Boer Maiden

girls have arrayed themselves in all the record. splendor of their Sabbath finery and Just where Osman Digna came from are parading the dusty village street in nobody seems to know. He is said to the debris slope below. Near the Horse- ruby half-hidden under a fall of lace, twos and threes. It would be a difficult be a renegade Frenchman, who, de- shoe Fall and north of the American or a gleaming opal just peeping from matter to find more wonderful and spising such civilization as he could Fall these forms are magnificent, while a knot of ribbon-one takes no note of fearful combinations of color than find in his own country, cast his lot the ice mountain is elimbing upward these, overweighted as they are by those displayed by a stylish Boer maiden. Brightest cherry-colored merino trimmed with pale-blue satin is considered very chic. I remember meeting two sisters dressed alike in grass-green merino with trimmings of vivid orange velvet, and the effect really took away one's breath. One dress alone would the figure of the proper fanatic fighters of the shore stretches the great ice bridge, to shore stretches the great ice bridge, a marvel of construction, all its parts being made from small pleces of ice that have been broken by the rough that the place and bridge and the streamsnitude. But Mrs.

In front of use of mighter magnitude. But Mrs.

Directles the man-eater, with nead to shore the to shore the to the Paris Exposition, and our govent in the streamsnitude. But Mrs.

The shows the man-eater, with the to the shows the man-eater, with the to the paris exposition and our govent in the have been bad enough, but the two together! The young Boers are also ready for the Sabbath bright and early, and stiffly about in groups attired in stand stiffly about in groups attired in the name of his new father, Osman the stand of this story, took nim is piling up on the rocky talus until it as woman, aye, even many a Metropola it is piling up on the rocky talus until it as woman, aye, even many a Metropola it is piling up on the rocky talus until it as woman, aye, even many a Metropola it is piling up on the rocky talus until it as woman, aye, even many a Metropola it is piling up on the rocky talus until it is piling up on the rocky talu shiny black broadcloth from head to Digna. Meanwhile the mothers and fathers sit on the coast of the Red Sea. The The present ice bridge is of goodly

HIS VALENTINES [By Madeline S. Bridges, in Woman's Home Companion.]

For quiet May I'll buy and send A pretty book to read betimes (She my good comrade is, and friend): To saucy Lil some saucy rhymes;

I Whose tender eyes before me shine, Whose sweet face haunts me, angel- other theory could account for the sudfair.

I dare not write a valentine. I breathe, instead, a trembling prayer (So dear she is, so far apart). And send her, silently, my heart!

in rocking chairs on the steps to his spirit. Among the residents of Manila who watch the young folks display their fled when Dewey's invincible fleet bore | finery, and, rocking slowly to and fro, down upon them was a little woman continue to ruminate placidly until the whose face, as a child, is familiar to | bell announces it is time to start for

Gov. Brady's Romance. From street waif to Governor-that

is the life story of John G. Brady. As who lived in Manila, and when they a box he roamed the streets of New fled they took their baby with them. York until the Children's Aid Society When the war was over they returned picked him up and sent him West "to to Manila, and a few days ago Senor grow up with the country." He was one and one-half cups of powdered sore. Ossorio's death from typhoid fever was adopted by a good family, who, though sugar, combine the mixture and then A French deserter from the Indian shovelers. The last were native blacks. reported. The original of "Cherry poor, sent him to the district school, add the whites of of five eggs beaten service, who had been at work in the They were faithful workers, not very Ripe" remains in good health, how- where he got a taste for education, and stiff and sift over all one teaspoonful neighborhood of this temple, hearing strong, but inured to the burning rays College. Then he went to New York, entered the Union Theological Seminary, was graduated and became a must depend on the ingredients being the precincts of the pagoda, he, in or- Night after night one of the gang of Presbyterian minister. He decided to properly beaten. do missionary work in the West and went to Colorado and Idaho and then to made of the remnants of chicken, tur- gratiated himself with the Brahmins were mysteriously carried off. Texas. Finally he settled in Alaska, key or duck. Break the carcass apart that they confided to him the guard- The contractor was non-plussed. He try better in business and moral way, er and set on the back of the range tunity one stormy night he succeeded a nuisance to have to take on new men. and went into politics so that he could where it will simmer slowly for sever- in forcing one of the eyes out of its In a month he had lost 14. do more for the people. To-day he is al hours. Remove the bones, add half socket, and fled with it to Madras, The companions of the missing men the Governor of that immense and lit- a cup of sweet cream, with salt and where he sold the gem to an English were in terror. The whites could not tle known territory and the head of pepper to taste, and serve with crisp sea captain for £2000 sterling, who in understand the language, but it was Presbyterian Church affairs in our crackers. Some celery salt improves turn disposed of it to a Jew for £12,- evident from the negroes' actions that great Northwestern possessions. He it, or bits of celery may be used. is only one more example of what an Apple Custard.—To make an extra

Good Counsel.

ANDREW CARNEGIE: not be afraid of your employer. When sugar. Fill the pie plate and bake in fight it out with your boss. The boy may reserve the white of two of the that can beat me in an argument is the eggs for a meringue. boy I want in my employ. He is the boy that will some day get into the firm. The successful man is not the one who is proficient in one thing and not in others. He must be a good allround man, capable of doing all things British soldiers.

year in and year out, yet die poor be-It is to be hoped that the farmer of the thuen at the Modder river, reports this quite acceptable to the emperor and future will avoid these and similar er- remarkable incident: rors and, while enjoying the benefits

name given to the great diamond found mines of South Africa, which is to be But slaves freed by the court have year. It is said to be worth \$2,000,000. It say, by only one diamond in the world the famous Koh-i-noor brilliant, which is one of Queen Victoria's crown jewels. The Koh-i-noor is valued at

The solidified alcohol which a Berlin and stove, is reported to consist essentially of 62 per cent of alcohol, 20 of soap and 18 of water. A similar product is readily made by dissolving scraped tallow soap in warm alcohol.

subterranean exploration of Jerusalem. and surrounded with blow-holes, from I may likewise add that Gen. Sir which steam and sulphurous fumes are

A Hero of Darkest Africa. general, who was recently carried to about changes that are wonderful. The on the front of her corsage, just below Cairo, Egypt, as a British captive, is wind drives this way, then that way, the ropes of pearls—there a myriad of On Sunday the important business of one of the human unsteries of the East and as the spray falls it is seized by sunbursts will dazzle it. They are the day commences early, but long be- and none more picturesque or interest- the grasp of winter and froze in weird graduated from one of startling diamfore the church doors open the Dutch ing. This fierce warrior has a bloody and beautiful forms.

foot. Their yellow, raw-hide "veld- Schweinfurth's tale goes on to say be possible to enter the cave this winscoens" (shoes) look enormous by con- that young Osman received an excellent ter, as it was for the first time in 1896. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: foot oil, nearly 105,900,000 pounds of trast with their black clothes, in which military training at Cairo, and in 1860 That was a memorable incident, and I would like to hear from any one land fertilizer, 6,250,000 pounds of glue, they seem hot and uncomfortable un-der the rays of the glaring African sun. ther became the principal slave trader member if it was ever done before. wanting cattle from this section of nearly 12,000,000 pounds of fat suitable will you try a larger size? wanting cattle from this section of nearly 12,000,000 pounds of fat suitable will you try a larger size? country. W. L. CONNEVEY, for artificial butter, and over 31,000,000 Customer (haughtily)—

slaves, his wealth and his power.

and intrenchment-a talent which is markable construction. said to have been developed by his French, British and German teachers at the military school in Catro. No denly acquired skill in fortification presumably the richest in diamonds.

shown by the Sudanese at Suakim. He has long, jetty beard, keen black he lost an arm, which is no manner stones. That of Ivan Alexiowitch conhas alleviated his ferocity or tamed tains 881, that of Peter the Great 847,

Good Eating.

later worked his way through Yale of baking powder. Bake in a deep of the idol's "beaux yeaux," determin- of the sun and able to work in mid-

custard: One quart of strained tart apple sauce, one-half cupful of butter, four eggs, one cupful of sugar and a dash of cavenne. Line a deep pie To my mind the first thing a young plate with good crust. Beat the eggs, man starting out in life is to determine mix with the sauce, melt and stir in to do more than his simple duty. Do the butter, then add the cayenne and you know you are right stick to it, and a moderate oven. If you wish you

A South African Curiosity. The war in South Africa is produc-

tive of the greatest curiosities that

scene states that the simple-minded Most farmers are too persistently British soldiers have mistaken troops diligent in physical labor. They toil of ostriches for bands of Boers and unceasingly from daylight till dark," bands of Boers for troops of ostriches. In some cases the ostriches have cause they have denied themselves made friends with the soldiers. One their right to the possession of devel- of the best known correspondents at ty and splendor of her apparel, as a night marauder killed and ate 43 men. oped mental power and time to think, the front, who was with General Me-

"While I ranged the valley or plain of electric car service, the free delivery with my glasses something slipped and of his daily mail and telephonic con- tumbled heavily over the loose stones nection and communication with the behind me. I turned, thinking to few in the house that night who cared entire world as it were, he may find dodge or help a stumbling man, and time, opportunity and necessity for found myself staring into the great of a mere gown, that broad culture which shall fit him brown eyes of an ostrich six feet tall a surprise to know that many of them for his ever-increasing responsibilities. and with legs almost as thick as and necklace. Thousands upon thousands

longer than my own. "'He came up here some days ago,' said a soldier, 'and he always stays here now. We feed him and fool with ald that filled its center. Now, when

him, and he seems very happy." "The ostrich stalked past me and took a position between the major and observe that they were very busy scanning the landscape, he, too, stared at the plain and remained erect and watchful, the highest type of a sentry for just a moment by seizing and swallowing a box of safety matches. After with envy, from each of these wreaths that he continued his sentry duty with

satisfaction in his eyes." The ostrich is a great figure in pubof wealth, and often a friend and com- pended. panion. He is a valuable substitute for a watch dog. He can kick a horse to The Bay of Plenty, New Zealand, is ble to burglars. He eats with relish there was yet more. It is an open segoat that ever lived.

Niagara in Winter's Garb.

is on in all its glory, says a Niagara nificent ornament of more diamonds. Falls correspondent. The trees on the more emeralds, more pearls. From their icy dress, and the brightness of it pear-shaped pendant pearls. rections, like a wall of marble,

and railings creates a most wonderful is a new one. The Niagara winter scene forth to radiate loveliness. Osman Digna, the famous dervish is ever changing. A single night brings

> From the cliffs on both sides of the room for more. gorge hang huge stalactites almost to A jewel here, a jewel there, a great

ice, and people are hopeful that it will

French boy inherited his name, his proportions, and there is every prospect that it will last well into spring. The new Osman Digna began his The severe cold days of the latter part military career in 1882, when he threw of January had the effect of freezing A his lot with the rebel leader, Arabi Pa- une mass in a solid block from shore sha, who had been a student with Os- to shore, and it will take many days man at Cairo. He became chief shiek of soft weather to destroy the bridge of the eastern Sudan, and so accumu- so that the current can sweep it away lated power and following that the and carry it through the rapids. Evmahdi was compelled to treat with ery day a large number of people cross him. As a soldier Osman Digna has the icy structure and find pleasure in manifested rare talent in fortification strolling across the river on this re-

A Diamond-Studded Crown.

Besides several valuable collections in eye, and brows like the proverbial pi- the imperial treasury, there are three rate. In one of his early engagements crowns entirely composed of these and that of Catherine II., 2536. One imperial scepter, and on this account of a splendid pattern and elephants as New York Gingerbread.—This is is sometimes called the "Sceptre" dia- large as the Asiatic type. more like a cake than its name im- mond. The history of this stone has plies. It can be made without ginger been much mixed up with that of the tection. After dark they lighted huge in our United States consular reports and covered with a chocolate frosting. "Moon of the Mountain,' another great fires and posted a sentinel armed with Cream one scant or seven-eighths cup diamond in the possession of the czar, a rifle. In the daytime, whenever they at Lyons, France, calling attention to of butter and add gradually one and The most authentic account appears wanted a bit of fresh venison, they one-half cups flour mixed and sifted to be that it formed one of the eyes of stalked in the brush for a half mile with one and one-half level table- the Hindu god Sri Ranga, to whom and shot a spring-bok or an antelope. spoons yellow ginger. Beat the yolks was dedicated a magnificent temple The woods were full of them. of five eggs until thick, add gradually situated on a fortified island in My- A few miles behind the surveying

der to gain the confidence of the blacks would disappear. Remnant Soup .- A very nice soup is priests, became a devotee, and so in- In the course of a single week four chased by Kojeh, a Persian merchant, ranks. Orloff. This prince in order to regain | tinued. the purchase as too costly, but now ac- gripped between his teeth. illustrious subject.

ats, and its estimated value is £36,980 the palm to the "Regent" only. It is movements could scarcely be followed have ever come under the notice of said that Wilkie Collins' novel, "The by the eye, so swift and terrible were One of the latest reports from the

She Dazzled the "400".

Mrs. John Drexel, wife of a Philadelphia millianaire, dazzled and astonished the "400" of New York by the novelmember of a box party, at the Metropolitan opera house, one evening recently. An observer writes of her:

The background of Mrs. Drexel's gorgeousness was an exquisite gown of dark velvet. However, there were but to waste time on the color or texture

of small diamonds shaped themselves into oval wreaths of flowers. In the center of each wreath glowed an emer- There were prints of gigantic paws obit is understood that each wreath was some three and a half inches long by two and a half inches wide, calculate for yourself the size of each emerald! stem of diamonds, and each wreath necklace to fill the heart of a quenn were suspended magnificent pear-shapwhich in this glowing circlet served as lic life in South Africa. He is a source might gold chains, held the pearls sus-

This alone might have excited the admirations of Mrs. Drexel's audience of underbrush. Into it he went, his death, and is, therefore, very formida- it had become hers by this time-but cret that the lady from Philadelphia loves pearls. It became an open secret on that night at the opera. She had besides those that hung from her neck-King Winter has at last seized the lace a great chain of them swung over great cataract and surroundings within her left shoulder, passing around the ts grasp, and the Niagara ice festival back and fastened in front with a magislands and in the park are clothed in this chain again hung twelve large

all as it glitters in the winter sun is | And now, before you pause, there is magnificent and startling. The high yet more. It is said of Mrs. Drexel that winds have driven the spray cloud far she stints in nothing. Neither in the back into the woods and the trees lavishness of her entertainments nor stand out, when viewed in certain di- in the ardor of her friendships. She is equally generous in the display of The icy garb on the bushes, shrubs her jewels. She must have in her house a safe filled with plenty. Into transformation scene, and the picture it she dips her hands and then goes

> Cast your imaginative eye, then, upeter in the center until there is no

CATTLE FOR SALE New Lewisville, Arkansas. | pounds of crude fat.

SLAYING OF MAN-EATING TIGER.

Africa, under date of January 2, writes: For a long time last summer there was terror among the laborers employed on the advance line of the Uganda railway, a link of the celebrated Cape-to-Cairo scheme of which The crown of Russia is at present Cecil Rhodes is the most enthusiastic advocate.

A brave American finally slew the cause—a man-eating lion that had killed 43 men.

A pioneer corps was pushing the construction into the province of Tsavo, in British East Africa, a tangled The engineers kept together for pro-

corps came the shoppers, graders and ing powder is added to this cake it Christians were not permitted within strange fatality seemed to follow them.

where he found a wide field. He plung- and put all bones and bits of meat ad- lanship of the inner shrine, which con- could get plenty of other blacks, and ed into the work of making that coun- hering into plenty of cold water; cov- tained the idol. Watching his oppor he did so from time to time, but it was

000 sterling. From him it was pur- a wild beast was decimating their

who at Amsterdam, when on his way | Once arms were given several of the

the favor of Catherine II., under whose The mystery was cleared up one displeasure he had fallen, bought the moonlit night, when a cry was heard gem from the merchant for £90,000 by a white overseer sleeping near the sterling and an annuity of £4000 ster- negro camp. He sat up just in time ling, and presented it to his imperial to see a monstrous lion vanishing into mistress, who had previously declined the jungle with a poor black wretch

tion only a few miles long, this midhand. His work at last aroused the loss of men and unlucky reputation that the road was practically tied up. tile. They rigged up goats over pitfalls, but his lordship was too foxy Their eyes were dazzled first by a to take the bait. They tried dummies dressed in men's clothes, but his ma-

jesty seemed to prefer the real arti-

was joined to its neighbor by a large two representatives of the African Indiamond. Now, as if in scorn for those land Mission, one of whom, Mr. Sein appearance. He marred this effect who might fancy this was indeed a vern, happened to have his camera along. Mon. Posting all the armed whites in ed pearls—eleven in all. Diamonds, such position as to form an immense circle, he took the trail himself. He had little to guide him at first, but after he had gone a short distance he struck

> thoroughly aroused he stepped cautiously until he heard directly ahead of him a low, smothered growl. In an instant he had dropped on one knee and brought his rifle to his shoulder. The next moment was exciting. Quick as thought he aimed straight at

lines of what seemed at first a pan-

when the beast was dragged to camp. A photograph taken by Mr. Severn shows the man-eater, with head transmitted five bushels of hard wheat

BIG MARKET IN FRANCE FOR OUR 250 NICARAGUA WHEAT.

A correspondent at Cape Town, Col. Simpson Discovers That the Texas Product is Identical With the Hard Wheat Largely Used on the Continent.

(Written for the Jounrnal.) wilderness in which wild beasts had of cotton and the poor returns from of the most remarkable diamonds is roamed for centuries. The region was our rich black lands, and I determined the "Orloff," now set in the top of the full of large game, including giraffes if possible, to find some crop that cake pan one hour. As very little bak- ed to become their possessor. As day as the whites were not. But some put in the vicinity of Lyons alone ex-

from England to Russia, met Prince less timid, but the depredations con-

cepted this truly royal gift from her Next day the camp was moved an The Orloff diamond weighs 194 car- ed at night and every precaution was plants with an output of \$18,000,000. taken. No lion appeared. On the folsterling. In size it ranks first among lowing night, about 11 o'clock, the European gems, and in beauty yields monster repeated his performance. His Moonstone," was suggested by this they. From the darkness of the dense brush came a quivering sound like the wind in motion, then an agonized cry and a huge form vanished like a lightning flash on the other side of the

> In less than three months, in a sec-But his day of reckoning was at All efforts to entrap the beast were fu-

cle. He left not a trace of his victims. servable, but the terror-stricken men the service of the government. He was British East Africa. With him came

Mr. Patterson agreed to hunt the new footprints, leading to a thick piece trusty repeater ready for action. With eyes alert and his sporting instincts

the spot, his eye deciphering the out-

With a hunter's instinct Mr. Patterson fired a second shot a few inches lower, a third one higher and then sprang aside to be out of harm's way if the beast had leaped. But the smoke cleared and the tremendous beast was seen prone, quivering in the last ago-

the largest ever found in Africa, measuring 10 feet from nose to tail. His powerful forearm might have crushed a bullock to pulp. The panther-like appearance of the head was due to the absence of a mane, this species not having any. There was great rejoicing that night

waste there were manufactured last Write the great Jesse French Plane year nearly 4,000,000 pounds of neats- and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex.

NEW CROP OPPORTUNITY.

Complying with your request for an article upon hard wheat and my efforts to encourage its cultivation, I beg to say that what effort I have exerted has not been from an unselfish standpoint. Making the greater part of my family's support from a farm, I had grown weary of the thraldom would yield a fair return upon capital and labor. While in this state of mind my attention was directed to an article from the Hon. John E. Covert, consul the great and ever-increasing demand for hard glutinous wheats for the manufacture of macaroni, vermacelli, sunolina, and, indeed, all edible pastes, and to the fact that France had to look to Algeria and southern Russia for her supply of this wheat. Mr. Covert stated that the manufacture of these edible pastes was largely and steadily increasing, and that the outceeded 10,000,000 pounds annually, the demand, of course, from Italy, Spain and Switerland equalling, if not exceeding, that of all France. It was further stated that an admixture of the hard glutinous wheat flour with the ordinary flour of soft wheats found

great favor with French bakers and make a superior article of bread. Believing that our hard Texas wheat, which grows so easily here and returns such unprecedented yields, was identical with the hard wheats required for the vast European industry, I wrote Consul Covert somewhat fully about the matter. He, in turn, communicated my letter to a celebrated French chemist, who became deeply interested, writing that if I would send wheat to France for analysis, that he would gladly make this analysis free of charge, and that if our wheat was identical with that required, all North Texas could scarcely supply the demand; indeed, he stated that if upon analysis the wheats were substantially identical, French capital eighth of a mile, new fires were light- would come to Dallas and establish I immediately forwarded to Lyons France, two bushels of our so-called Nicaragua wheat, and last week I was analysis of this wheat demonstrated was exactly the grain demanded. Pursuing the matter further. I wrote to our consul, the Hon. Robert Skinner, at Marseilles, for prices of hard wheat at his port. I have his letter of the 4th inst., stating 18 francs per 100 kilogram. A hundred kilograms is 220

pounds, and reckoning a franc at 19.3 cents, then 220 pounds of wheat at Mar seilles would be worth \$3.47 or 941/2 cents per bushel. In this connecthat France imposes an import duty of 7 francs per 100 kilograms on wheat, which is equivalent to 3 7-10 cents per bushel, so that the net price at Marseilles, tax being paid, would be 901/2 cents per bushel. I do not know the freight rate via Galveston to Marseilles, but your esteemed journal could secure this by an enquiry of the Southern Pacific or M., Kansas and Texas railways.

The French tax of 7 francs I think improvidently imposed, since France grows no hard wheats, importing all used from Tangarog, Russia, and Algeria. For the protection of her growand thoughtlessly imposed, without discrimination, a tax generally on all our present congressman, calling his without the slightest injury to French wheat growers, and greatly to the adno guesswork in giving figures respecting grain prices, since such figures as I do present may be taken as exact, at freight rates to Marseilles, simply would then say that if freights are 20 cents per bushel to this French port, that would leave the price of hard wheat here at 701/2 cents, all imtaxes paid. If then it

true that Nicaragua wheat almost indigenous to warm climate, that the crop is a certain one, and the average yield from 40 to 60 bushels per acre, and that from its hard, flinty character it stands a sea voyage far better than soft wheats, that we are only 350 miles from tidewater, where seagoing seilles, then the subject is of measureless importance to our farmers, and may well command their serious consideration. I have but to add that if Judge Burke succeeds in removing the French tax, then our wheat would bring in Marseilles 94 1-5 cents per bushel instead of 901/2 cents. If I can serve you in respect to this matter, be pleased at any time to command me, I may add in this connection that the United States Department of Agriculture has become much interested in our hard wheats, and at the request of the department, Gov. Gibbs and I have

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AT THE CATTLE CENTERS.

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Frank Crowley, who has represented 16th instant sever his connection with the state. this firm and go with the Mallory Commission company as general representative. Charles Larimer, who is now and Pacific railway company, will suc- home. ceed to the position vacated by Mr. Crowley. However, it is not yet settled found by the railroad company by the of the Espuela ranch. 15th, and in this event he may not be able to begin his new labors with the Clay & Robinson Commission company Texas and Pacific, made a trip to the on the date now set. Mr. Larimer is North Texas country this week. one of the best known live stock men in way company will lose a very valuable best known cattlemen of the Panhandle, on the southern line of the Aransas man in his resigning from their em- came down Tuesday.

panied by Mrs. Harris Franklin and week. Nathan Hally, prominent cattle owners San Antonio, where they will spend from Denton county. some weeks for the benefit of the failof the leading bankers of South Dakota, through Arkansas. as well as a prominent cattleman, and was here last month to attend the sessions of the National Live Stock asso- Texas, has returned to the city. ciation. He was so well pleased with the country and the climatic conditions that he decided to bring his wife to from a trip to West Texas. Texas at once, in the hope that she would be benefited. 'The distinguished! party came to the state in a private car asha, I. T., Wednesday. of the Fremont and Elkhorn Valley railway company.

S. J. Wilm, a prominent cattleman of Morgan, Bosque county, was here this H. A. Wulfjen was in this city Tues- the state house, and to get some pointweek on business connected with live day. stock matters. He was seen and said that generally speaking cattle condi- D. L. Knox, Jacksboro, was a visitor tions in his part of the state were very here this week. satisfactory. The most damaging drawback was the continuous rains, which he said had fallen almost incessantly during the past few weeks, and in consequence the grass was almost ruined. Even with this unsatisfactory state of affairs, cattle were doing very well. The grass in Bosque county, he during the week were: says, is mostly sage, but the stock seem J. C. Turman, of Uvalde. to thrive on it. Mr. Wilm says that W. L. Crawford, of Dilley. there are little or no shipments of stock being made now, but that there will be quite a movement beginning in May and June.

C. E. Lemons of South Dakota, who has been in Texas since the recent meeting of the National Live Stock association, has just closed one of the merchant and stockman, of Kerrville. largest cattle deals made in the state in several months. The trade includes about 6000 head of 2-year-old steers, Ben Duncan, of Moore. and were purchased from John Shelton, of Wheeler county. The terms of the Cuero deal have not been made public. Mr. Lemons is manager of the Shetland Cattle company, of South Dakota, with headquarters at Sturgis, to which point the cattle recently bought will be shipped. Mr. Lemons visits Texas each year, but this is probably the stock. largest purchase of Texas cattle he has

A number of the leading stockmen of Victoria. this city are making arrangements to, W. E. Wiseman, of Shiner. attend the Oklahoma Live Stock association convention, which convenes at El Reno, February 13, for a two days' This association has had a wonderful growth during the past year. the owner of a large ranch in the vicinwere like the doddingst cattle below the reunion Green's Brigade.

way up yonder and may be worth the reunion Green's Brigade. The valuation of the herds controlled ity, and who has bred on it some fine price." by its members is said to be \$6,000,000. stock, was here this week and said to a Gov. Barnes of Oklahoma will address representative of The Texas Stock and the convention on the subject of "The Farm Journal: "I believe in breeding Live Stock Conditions of Oklahoma." fine cattle, and I am also a believer in Several Fort Worth cattlemen will also inoculation to prevent disease among

and concentrate its forces in this city.

in January were 16,151 head, which, two thoroughbred calves that I bred edy for consumption and kindred ailwith 3000 outside, make 19, 151 for the and raised on my ranch at \$200 per other remedy. Dr. Duncan and wife other remedy. Dr. Duncan and wife have the first private capitarium in February and March on the certificate. 21,659 for January, 1899. Receipts by hoff, of Cuero." Mr. Green also men- the whole country, located at 300 East plan, account of Merchants' association states which are expected to take part railroad last month were as follows: tioned the following trades that he has Fourth street, Fort Worth, Texas, and meetings. Alton 1956, Burlington 1899, Santa Fe recently closed: "I purchased 900 head the absolute cures performed there of 1786, Illinois Central 5225, Wabash of 3 and 4-year-old steers from Ray-4783, Chicago and Eastern Illinois 113, mond Martin, of Encinal, at \$22 per say the least about it. Yes, it is cer-Rock Island 360, C. & I. L. 29.

down from the Indian Territory early for spring delivery, from J. M. Ortiz, Dr. Duncan has published a 40-page in the week, on his way home. He who lives in my section, 400 head of 3 book dealing with scientific treatment has leased pastures in the Indian coun- and 4-year-old steers, at \$22, which I and has given the most astonishing try, on which he will put 3500 head of will fatten on my range for market." stock in the spring.

this week. His company recently sold ternational Fair association, and it has Fort Worth Morning Register: 1500 head of yearlings to Keeline & Son, been of a practical and valuable shape. of Wyoming, at \$20 per head.

meat weight were killed at Corsicana is an encouragement not only to the recently by George Warner. One of the fair association, but to the breeders of porkers weighed 648 pounds, and was thoroughbred cattle of short horn vaunder 2 years old.

W. B. Tullis, of Quanan, who has been mium lists of the fair association, and midst we have a man whose scientific very ill for some time, is much im- these extra premiums will materially researches equal any that have been proved. Mr. Tullis is Texas member of enhance the value of the premiums made in modern times. It came to the the sanitary board.

The Llano Land and Cattle company stock departments. elected officers here this week, as follows: E. T. Ambler, president; James Harry Archer, general hustler for the seefor himself the things he had heard of school land in Howard county, Harrison, vice president; Jasper Hays, Pee Gee railway, was here this week. of. secretary and treasurer; J. T. Lofton, on his way home from Corpus, to which

Clarksville, was here this week. He believe that no less than 1000 carloads been marvellously successful." says that the weather has been almost of cabbage alone will be shipped out too warm or satisfactory feeding.

errment made another shipment of will be enormous, and will make Cali- The successful results I have obtained mules to the Transvaal country on the fornia feel sad." 10th instant. The consignment went from this place.

Andy Long got back Wednesday from the commission company of Clay a business trip to Garza county. He

Cattle in the Colorado City country the Territory. are generally in good condition, said general live stock agent of the Texas B. T. Ware, who has just returned

J. R. Lanigan, of Eureka, Kans., is that a successor to Mr. Larimer will be here on a deal with Fred Horsbrough,

Texas, and the Texas and Pacific rail- E. B. Carver, of Henrietta, one of the this week on his way to the country

J. W. Corn, a cattleman of Weather-Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Franklin, accom- ford and Bear Creek, was in town this Hargus & Rogers 2500 two and three-

of South Dakota, passed through here James Medlin, a prominent cattle and Territory for pasturage. this week, en route from Deadwood to race horse man, was here this week

ing health of Mrs. Harris Franklin. John Scharbauer has returned to the Stock Commission firm, arrived here The husband of the sick woman is one city, after making an extended trip on Monday from Kansas City, accom-

Mr. Merritt, who has been in West

George Beggs returned Wednesday Dick Nail came down from Chick-

N. B. Edens, a Corsicana feeder, was here this week.

SAN ANTONIO

VISITING STOCKMEN.

Royner Briscoe of Floresville. N. B. Ware, of Stockdale R. Dougherty, of Carrizo Springs. C. A. Allen, of Oakland.

J. F. Ellis, of Miguel. W. C. McLemore, of Ramerina. Colonel R. D. Fant, of Alice.

C. A. Standart, of Standart J. C. Reed, of Ganado.

F. M. Shaw, of Encinal. W. D. Griffith, of Floresville.

S. J. Whitsett, of Campbellton.

C. H. Beaver, of Pearsall

Andrew Armstrong, Jr., of Cotulla. G. F. Hindes, of Pearsall.

Joseph F. Green, of Encinal, who is Jones Webb, of Weatherford, came average of \$20 per head. I also bought perfectly restored.

E. T. Adler, president of the Llano has shown remarkable appreciation and one. No family should be without one. The following was clipped from the It has supplemented the fair association's Short Horn premiums by the ad-Three hogs that averaged 580 pounds dition of \$500 in extra premiums. This A Reporter Interviews a Gentleman rieties in this section. A number of other cattle raising associations have Comparatively few of our fellow-The report that reaches here is that also promised to supplement the pre- townsmen are aware that in our very which the association will be enabled ears of a reporter for this paper a day the supreme court to test the constituto distribute in its cattle and other live or two ago, and he called at the rest- tionality of the absolute lease law. be planted in the vicinity of Woodville,

place he had taken a trip to make a and himself answered the reporter's tention of the attorneys for the applicontract for shipping vegetables grown ring, and warmly welcomed him. W. L. Aldwell, an extensive feeder at in that locality. He says: "I firmly method of treating disease that has conditional leases in another is invalid," from there this season. The number of it, young man," said Dr. Duncan. "It ed for a writ to compel the land com-

James M. Chittim, a prominent stockman of San Antonio, has closed an important trade this week. He purchased steers were sold at St. Louis Monday at the Gray ranch, in Duval county, con-

5 cents. The cattle averaged 1361 taining 40,000 acres, and with it bought pain, for I diagnose his case almost 2500 head of stock cattle. The terms of immediately and relieve him of sufferthe trade were private.

Bascom Lyell, who owns a fine and "Have you really made the notable & Robinson for some time, will on the reports stock doing well in that part of well stocked ranch in Uvalde, and who cures of meningitis, rheumatism, etc., is also a commercial traveler, was a attributed to you?"

> N. H. Corder, of Junction City, has sumption yield readily when I reach sold to M. Russell, of Menardville, 1500 them in time." 2 and 3-year-old steers at \$20.

W. W. Taylor, formerly the high sheriff of Kimble county but now a cattle baron of Junction City, was in C. J. Larimer, live stock agent of the the city on a flying business trip lately.

> T. A. Blewett, a breeder of fine stock, whose home is Denton, was in the city

R. H. Moseley of Llano, has sold to year-tld steers at \$21.25. They will be delivered in April and shipped to the

Mrs. E. Stonebreaker, the wife of the ocal representative of the Barse Live panied by her son Barse, and they will spend the winter here.

A. A. Huffmaster, who is feeding a fine herd at Goldthwaite, was among the visitors here during the week. He went south on the Aransas Pass for Beeville, where he has gone with the intention of making a purchase to add

John Shehan, a stockman of Austin, fled from the state capital on Tuesday to San Antonio to get away from the legislature, the madening crowd about ers on the live stock situation in the How Vehicles and Horse Equipments be ready for market shortly. Sunset City.

One of the largest cattle trades city, and J. P. White of New Mexico, brought into close touch with the great by which the former sold to the latter | manufacturing centres, and almost about 3000 head of yearling steers. anything, from a toy to a steam en-These yearlings are to be shipped to gine, may now be bought from the Among the visiting stockmen here the purchaser's New Mexican pastures. makers, saving the buyer from two to These are the same calves that Wood- four profits. A most successful appli ward bought a couple of months ago, cation of the method of selling direct cided to make Dallas his future home the A. T. & S. F., westward through New as reported by the Texas Stock and from the factory, without the interven- and has bought a residence at 280 Expo- Mexico and Arizona, eastward through Utah Farm Journal, from Lockhausen & tion of middlemen, has been made by Jones, and are in the pastures of the latter near Haymond.

Colonel D. B. Fant came in from his ranch near Alice on Monday and went over to Austin after his daughter, with whom he returned on Wednes-Captain Charles Schreiner, banker, day, and they spent the balance of the week in San Antonio. While in the \$17 per head that fell through because deal concluded that the figure for the W. R. Collender and F. Cervertor, of calves was too high. I think yearlings would have to be very high bred for me to want to give that figure for them, although I am told that some good sized sales have been made at that figure. They were of stock located above the 'dead line,' however, and

AND HIS COMBINED SCIENCE. For many years parts of the science them. Last fall I bought 70 head of has been used for the treatment and company of which George B. Loving they left Columbia, Mo., I had them in- dreamed that there would be formulathas been the head has just been oculated by veterinarians there. I have ed out of all these different sciences a strengthened by the addition of several not lost a single head of these valuable treatment with unlimited capability gentlemen who are not strangers to the cattle. Afterward I brought down for the successful treatment of every cattle circles of Texas. C. W. Holt has from the north 14 head of cattle which disease human flesh is heir to. Now been made vice president, C. C. French were not inoculated, and I have lost comes Dr. Duncan and wife to the secretary, and D. D. Wall manager and three of their number, which I am satis- front with just such a treatment called treasurer. The company will abolish fied would not have died had they been Combined Science, and the absolute its offices at Dallas and San Antonio, inoculated. I know that there is great cures made in the worst forms of the profit in raising thoroughbred cattle worst and most dangerous diseases Texas cattle in quarantine at Chicago knowledge of that fact. I sold the first there ought to certainly be some remhead, and 300 head of yearling and 2- tainly astonishing. The most hopeless year-old steers from C. Benavides, at an go there and in a short time go home

proofs of its merit over all else as a nealing power for all disease. Anyone The Short Horn Breeders' association sending a two-cent stamp may have miles.

> A FEW OF THE SECRETS OF A SUC-CESSFUL MAN.

Who Is Rapidly Growing i)eservedly Famous by His Work.

dence and sanitarium of Dr. Duncan, The case will be based on the refusal of East Fourth street, Fort Worth, to the land commissioner to make a sale

Representatives of the English gov- melons to go out of that neighborhood best in every known curative science. in question, notwithstanding the lease. are very natural ones, for the methods I use are bound to be efficacious." "Why do you call your treatment

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in all forms, massage, etc." "Is your treatment rough?" 'Not at all. After a patient arrives at my sanitarium he feels no more er was in with a few cattle Monday. Joe Fields of Farmers Branch, was

Fouste at \$3.

that to promptly cure his malady." Mr. Ramsey of Garland, brought in a lot of September lambs, weighing 58 visitor this week. He had been up to "Certainly, sir. One of the most dif- pounds. They were sold on the Friday ficult cases I ever had was one of men- market.

ingitis, whilst rheumatism and conat the Drovers' and Butchers' yard "Your medicines are prepared by Wednesday. They were sold to Pete

yourself, are they not?" "I give no medicine. That is the gecret of my success. My treatment is soothing, restful, painless. It relieves the mind as well as the body, and leaves my patients sound and well." "You keep your methods secret, I

as school of combined science and teach it to all who care to learn, at during the week and bought some The reporter took his departure with near Hutchins. addresses of several persons in the

"No, indeed. I have opened the Tex-

city whom Dr. Duncan had relieved of frightful afflictions. One he called on car of mixed stuff on the market Thursimmediately and found a cheerful, hap- day. They were sold at the Central py elderly lady who had not walked for yards at \$2 and \$2.05 for canners and twenty-four years, but who was loud \$3.20 for steers. in her praises of Dr. Duncan's treatany woman of her age. LOW RATES TO MARDI GRAS.

For the benefit of those desiring to ket would get them. attend Mardi Gras Festivities at New limit for return March 10, 1900. For country than ever before, further particulars see nearest Ticket Agent or write E. P. Turner, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Dallas,

BUYING A CARRIAGE. are Bought Nowadays.

Modern merchandising has become closed here for some time was one so simplified that those living in the company manufacture a splendid line of carriages and other vehicles and harness, besides dealing largely in robes, blankets and horse equipments. them, with the distinct understanding in Dallas. He was en route home from Ft. Worth, Texas. city Colonel Fant said to a representa- that any article which may not fully L. J. W. Edwards, W. L. Winter and tive of the Journal: "I have not heard satisfy the purchaser may be returned of many trades recently because condi- and the price of it will be refunded. Thomas M. Still and E. A. Tully, of tions are such that holders do not care The saving that is effected by thus cutto sell because they are so abundantly ting out all agents' and dealers' profits, supplied with sustenance for their can be appreciated only by comparing their progressive plan of selling direct | ties of Texas and especially that sec-

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES. Belton-One fare for the round trip,

WHAT IS SAID OF DR. DUNCAN March 10th, account of Mardi Gras.

pure bred heifer calves and several cure of disease with varied success, other points. Tickets on sale Feb. 20th will be shipped from that section ear-The well known cattle commission bulls of equally pure breed; and before but those who made the attempt never and morning trains of Feb. 21st, limited lier than usual this year. for return Feb. 24th, account of international celebration of Washington's

tioned above, Feb., 21st and 22d, limited day to discuss matters connected with ten days, account of bull fights. be sold on the distance plan, no rate to summer and autumn months. The exceed \$5, on March 12th and 13th, lim- meeting will be held at the Windsor in this section, for I have practical proves the oft-assertion made that ited for return March 15th, account an-

have the finest private sanitarium in February and March on the certificate not only to Texs, but to adjoining

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Plans are on foot for the construction A company has been chartered to

Aubrey has a new flouring mill. A cigar factory will be opened at

Mount Vernon is to have a cotton \$3.30; 5 cows at \$2.75. A rice and a sugar mill will be built

stroyed by fire, will be rebuilt. A telephone line is being constructed between Dublin and Brownwood. Shreveport is to have a new cotton

To Test the Lease Law-

at Eagle Lake this year.

A mandamus suit is to be filed in which was held under absolute lease, The doctor happened to be at leisure to an applicant for purchase. The concant is that the law providing for ab-"Doctor, I've heard you have a new solute leases in one territory and for on the ground that it is special legis-"There's nothing marvellous about lation. The supreme court will be askcars of other vegetables, fruit and is merely an application of all that is missioner to make a sale of the section

> A movement is on foot to make Chicago, instead of New Orleans, the chief distributing point of the banana trade.

A. G. McDowell, the well known feed-

ing. It is usually an easy matter after in, looking after some bargains in stock cattle.

Isaac Willingham had a lot of cows

lings sold at \$3.50 and the cows at \$2.65 allied organs of digestion and nutrition.

least those who are conscientiously stock cattle at the Drovers' and Butchers' yard which he now has on feed Wm. Hittson of Mineral Wells, had a

ment and who walks now as well as Geo. Raper of Ladonia, was here during the week. He has some cornfed can do as big a day's work as any man." steers which he said would soon be ready for market and the Dallas mar- boon to bilious people. They cure.

Orleans, the Texas and Pacific Railway E. J. Mumford of Midland, was here Company will on February 19, 20, 21, Monday. He says that the Midland 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, sell round trip tickets country is in fine shape and that more to New Orleans at one fare, with final fine cattle are being brought into the

E. T. Daniel of Reinhardt, was here Monday on business and incidentally making some inquiry in regard to the market. He is feeding 90 head of twos

G. W. Reese of Royse, was on the market Monday with 24 fat twos, which were sold at the Central yards for \$3.25. | glad I am going—expression on the faces of all who have discovered the unexcelled train service and connections for California via made between Dave Woodward of this remotest corners of the country are Mr. Reese shipped one car of bulls and one car of heavy steers to Kansas City Saturday. This closes cut his holdings Our passengers to California and back take Mr. W. O. Foote, who has a stable TRINIDAD GATEWAY

> sition avenue. He will take his horses the Columbus Carriage and Harness East at the beginning of the trotting Company, of Columbus, Ohio. This season, returning with them in time for the Fair this fall. who is interested in a ranche near Beerne, Kendall county, spent Friday Gisson, G. A. P. D. "The Denver Road" at These they sell direct to those who use Boerne, Kendall county, spent Friday Gis

> > a trip to Western Texas. Mr. Andrews

was for some time connected with the

Col. Barnett Gibbs of this city, and Judge J. S. Brockenbrow, of Del Rio. stock in the way of grass and water the prices given in their catalogue with ex-Governor Bob Taylor of Tennessee, which are everywhere in the country the prices ordinarily charged by deal- who is in Texas on a lecturing tour, superabundant now where they were ers for the same quality of goods, By have been carrying on negotiations for scarcest during periods of drouth. I addressing the Columbus Carriage and some days, whereby the ex-governor John Kelley, a sheepman, of Com- heard of a large sale of yearlings at Harness Company, Columbus, Ohio, is to become the owner of 1500 acres any intending purchaser may obtain a of fine farming land at Farmers the people who are financeering the copy of the catalogue, which contains Branch, to be carved out of Gov. illustrations and complete descriptions Gibbs' Grapevine ranch. Gov. Taylor of all their goods and fully explains is much impressed with the possibili-

> on the distance plan, Feb. 19th and sheep in the San Angelo country, was were like the Goodnight cattle bred 20th, limited Feb. 24th, account annual here two or three days this week. He is a member of the Arnold-Logan Com-New Orleans-One fare for the mission company, which is doing busiround trip Feb. 19th to 26th, limited ress at the Drover's and Butchers' yard. and this is his first visit to Dallas since Laredo-\$5.00 for the round trip, the new firm began business. He says from all stations south of and including that the stock interests out West, and Dallas, Fort Worth, Weatherford and especially in the San Angelo country, Lampasas, slightly higher rates from are in fine shape and that fat mutton

There will be a meeting of the rep resentatives of the various racing and. Monterey, Mex.—\$8 from points men- fair association in thi city next Saturthe establishment of a racing circuit Fort Worth-Round trip tickets will and the holding of fairs during the in the discussion of ways and means to promote their several interests.

> The following shipments were received and sold at the Central yards during

of a railroad from San Antonio to R. L. McCollum of Seago, Tex., 10 cows at \$3.15; 2 cows at \$2.85. F. H. Jackson of Groesbeck, 23 cows build a railroad from Kiowa, Kansas, a: \$2.80; 5 calves at \$1.50 per head. to Lincoln, Oklahoma, a distance of 400 | C. C. Riter, Forney, 5 cows at \$3; 1 bull at \$2.25.

O. D. Britton of Oak Cliff, 6 cows at \$3.30; 3 cows at \$2.80. T. J. Good of Sowers, 13 cows at Bert Britton of Oak Cliff, 4 steers at

J. E. Beaver of Garland, 6 cows at The Bridgeport wagon factory, de- \$2.80; 2 canners at \$1.50; 1 bull at The Farmers' Loan and Trust com-

pany of New York, will cut 11,000 acres of land, which it has just bought in Fort Bend county, into small farms and place it on the market in the near fu-

An increased acreage of cotton will



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stomach. The whole body and brain are Butchers' yards this week. The year- cesses which go on in the stomach and People who have been treated for disease of head, heart, lungs, liver, nerves or blood have often been seated in vain, Ham Taylor of Hutchins, was here until they began the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When this medicine had healed the stomach and cleansed the blood, the other diseases disappeared.

"Six years ago last August I was attacked with malarial fever," writes Mr. Daniel A. Carter, of Yost, Rowan Co., N. C. "My spleen become en-larged, and I was in bed off and on for four years. I went to the doctors and some of them said I had dyspepsia, others said I had liver trouble. The last doctor I had called it chronic liver and stomach disease. So I paid out money and nothing did me any good. Two years ago I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and used ten bottles, and now l Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a



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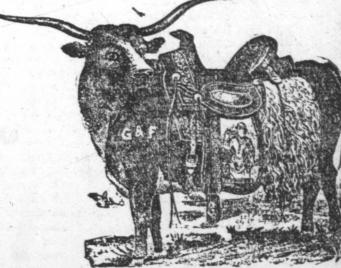
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eraging 766 pounds, \$3.25; 1 cow, 1000 from last week's quotations. hogs, 201 fbs, \$4.35; 45 hogs, 208 fbs, of short fed stock that lacked finish. \$4.30; 87 hogs, 190 fbs \$4.30. MISSION COMPANY.

GALVESTON.

Steck company:

GALVESTON, Feb. 10.—Beeves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@ for the corresponding week last year steady. 3.25; cows, choice, \$3.50@3.75; com- 16,000. The demand continues very mon, \$2.50@3.25; yearlings, choice, strong and far in excess of the supply \$3.50@3.75; common. \$3.00@3.25; and all the offerings sell quickly at adcalves, choice, \$4.00@5.00; common, vancing prices. Lambs bringing \$5.75 \$3.50@3.75; hogs, 150 to 200 fbs, corn- to \$6.75, yearlings \$5.00 to \$5.75, mutfed, \$4.00@4.25; mastfed, \$3.00@3.50. tons \$4.00 to \$5.30, feeding lambs \$4.00 5500; cattle, 3500.

prices weak. Good cornfed hops wanted. \$3.50.

NEW ORLEANS.

ing to-day have been in light supply, space for either live cattle or dressed the general disposition of would-be will be the following: especially calves and yearlings. Fair beef which has thrown quite a glut of buyers was to await a reaction, prices THREE YEAR AND OVER STEERS: to good qualties show an improvement beef on the Eastern markets which has broke quite sharply from 10 to 11 Best car Texas raised and fattened in price and demand. Good steers are made the packers all very bearish unscarce and active. Good butcher quali- der the influence of the heavy receipts, erpool failed to send in her usual quota second best car Texas raised and fat- two years and under three, \$20; fourth ties in fair demand. The supply of cow However, the market has shown some of buying orders, which fact gives coland heifers has been sufficient for the strength during the last two days of or to the private cable advices that the \$125; third best car Texas raised and der three, \$15; fifth best Shorthorn requirements. Good fat stock are firm. this week and it is to be hoped that the Common are selling slowly; trading receipts will be lighter next week and extent covered. Port receipts estimatbeing chiefly in good selections. Few the market show some improvement.

good, \$3.25@3.75; cows and heifers, beef. \$4.50@5.00; fair to good, \$8.50@11.00; strong prices for feeding sheep. hogs, choice, \$4.25@4.77; fair to good, \$3.00@3.25; sheep, choice, \$4.25@4.50.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.--Receipts at the St. Louis National Stock Yards during at four markets: the week ending Feb. 10, were 13,421 cattle, 43,989 hogs, 4133 sheep and 4022 horses and mules, against 11,760 cattle, 41,232 hogs, 3719 sheep and 4835 horses and mules received the previous week. These figures show an increase of 1661 cattle, an increase of 2757 hogs, an increase of 414 sheep, and a decrease of 813 horses and mules. As compared with the corresponding week a year ago Cor. week 1899.. 91,600 271,400 122,400 cattle show a decrease of 2900 head, the Cor. week 1898..109,900 336,700 116,000 hogs increased 7800 head, sheep de- Cor. week 1897..112,100 289,400 96,100 creased 2400 head and horses and mules Cor. week 1896 .. 97,700 225,200 88,400 increased 1400 head.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Beef cattle—Re- Cor. week 1892..101,500 254,400 57,000 ceipts for the week, 5500 more than last Cor. week 1891..101,600 301,200 46,100 week, 12,000 more than a year ago, and Cor. week 1890.. 94,000 205,000 45,800 about the same as in 1898. At four points this week there were 6000 more below did not truly reflect the market. cattle orders are about filled. On Thursday, for instance, when prices were 10 cents higher on good export grades, the top was 25 cents under the Feb. 10 .- The supply in the Texas diday before, and the bulk of sales were vision this week amounted to 172 loads, rather lower. Sales during the week including 4044 cattle, against 275 cars

were as follow	S:		a
Ex	treme prices	Bulk of sales	11
Monday	3.95@6 10	\$4.80@5.40	M
Tuesday	4.00@5.65	4.60@5.15	a
Wednesday	3.90@6.10	4.65@5.25	f
Thursday	4.10@5.85	4.60@5.25	1
Friday	4.00@5.40	4.50@5.25	A
			b

Last week.... 3.75@6.30 Year ago.... 3.90@3.15 4.80@5.40 compared with a week ago. It was thought that the very best catcorresponding week last year.

ft up 5200 head, against 4100 last week corresponding week of 1899; 3,419,504 ond 4900 a year ago. The market has bushels in 1898; 2,051,345 bushels in not shown much quotable change dur- 1897, and 2,718,391 bushels in 1896.

ing the week.

bulls, \$2.60@4.50; calves, \$5.00@7.50. same period a year ago, and 105,506,671 1003-To stags at 33.70, 1126-To stags at ond best Hereford heifer, under one shire, registered, \$10; best buck and FORT WORTH, Feb. 12.—Our hog | Stockers and Feeders.—The week in bushels in 1897-98. market made a 10 cent advance last this department closed with about 1600

We got for a Road from Nevada, this fress during the week was not very market has averaged firm, principally steers at \$4.20. The Northern markets opened up bare- on a basis of steady to 10 cents lower, some buying for foreign account. The 1029-lb steers at \$4.60. ly steady to lower this morning, but our The outside demand has been unusually trade is fairly active, but not particu- Kuehn & Craix. Breuham, Tex.: 1076local market is some stronger on aclight lately. Sales have ranged from ly large, and up to the present writing pound steers and oxen at \$3.65; 699-10 herd consisting of one bull two years scribed \$150 on beef cattle.

from our customers who want to ship was light and the demand such as to that we must be able to sell more cash S. Webb & Co., Bellevue, Tex.: 1233-10 stock hogs and feeders. There is no dehold prices about steady all week. Sales wheat in order to maintain any advance steers at \$4.85; 1221-lb steers and heif\$75, second prize \$50, third prize \$25, amongst exhibitors of Red Polled catwise shipping them now. We can not shipping them now shipping the shipping them now shipping them now shipping the shipping them now shipping the shipping them now shipping the supply the buyers with packing hogs supply was hardly up to the require- against 850,000 last week and a total 525-Th heafers at \$3.65.

We enclose herewith a premium list responding week last year 27,000. The bushels Paris closed 45 to 60 centimes J. W. Westbrook, Lorena, Tex.: 935 er sex, product of 1 cow, \$30; third best shipping agents at original shipping of the Fat Stock Show to be held here unfavorable weather this week and higher on wheat, 55 to 95 centimes high- pound steers at \$4.05, 923-10 steers at 2 animals of either sex, product of 1 point that stock is intended for exhilast week's decline in prices caused a er on flour. Minneapolis reports a good \$4.05. We quote our market as follows: Fat decided falling off in the supply and demand for flour for export at that A. Silberstein & Co., from Arkansas, get of one bull, \$50; second best 4 an- lading "For Exhibition at Fort Worth steers, \$3.25@3.75; choice cows, \$3.00@ | checked last week's shrinkage in val- point to-day. Visible supply of wheat is 956-1b steers at \$4.00. 8.25; medium cows, \$2.50@2.75; bulls, ues. We did not receive a single bunch now 53,904,000 bushels against 30,161,- R. T. Echols, Longview Jct., Tex.: \$2.25@2.50; fat hogs, 175 pounds up, of prime exports during the week, the | 000 bushels last year. \$4.45@4.55; fat hogs, 125 pounds up, top price, \$5.60, being paid for a bunch | Primary receipts 972,000 bushels | C. Baumgarten, Schulenberg, Tex., of either sex, get of one bull, \$10; best | Full local rates must be paid to Fort

2500 Southern, good, steady, others low- Stockers and feeders sold slow and iner; Chicago 2000 cattle, generally 10c many cases a shade lower early in the 403 last week and 728 last year week, but sold stronger to-day and the Some of our sales below: 3 cows, av- week closes with no material change

the, \$2.75; 1 cow, 850 ths, \$3; 3 steers, Quarantine cattle are in light supply 673 fbs, \$4; 80 hogs, 196 fbs, \$4.30; 86 and of very common grade, consisting 4.37½; 83 hogs, 226, \$4.30; 65 hogs, 247 Heavy native steers \$4.75 to \$5.60, Tis, \$4.40; 79 hogs, 203 fbs, \$4.35; 25 light weight steers \$4.40 to \$5.30 stockfeeding cows, 860 lbs, \$2.50; 80 hogs, ers and feeders \$3.50 to \$5.10, butcher 130 fbs, \$4.45; 82 hogs, 227 fbs, \$4.50; cows \$3.00 to \$4.00, butcher heifers 49 hogs, 210 lbs, \$4.40; 75 hogs, 219 lbs, \$3.50 to 4.50; canners, \$2.50 to 3.00, fed \$4.40; 98 hogs, 193 lbs, \$4.30; 106 East | westerns \$4.00 to \$5.10, western feed-Texas hogs, 161 fbs. \$3.75: 93 East ers \$3.25 to \$4.60, Texans \$3.50 to \$4.50. Texas hogs, 173 fbs, \$4; 146 East Texas | Hog receipts for the week 57,000; hcgs, 129 lbs, \$3.60; 137 East Texas for the corresponding week last year hogs, 146 lbs, \$4.10; 85 hogs, 179 lbs, 59,000. The increased supply the last few weeks has had but little effect on FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK .COM- prices, as prices continue to advance. the increase in values this week amounting to about 10c and to-day are at the high point of the season. Heavy Reported for Texas Stock and Farm hogs bringing \$4.70 to 4.90, mixed Journal by the A. P. Norman Live \$4.65 to \$4.75, light \$4.40 to \$4.70, pigs \$4.20 to \$4.40.

Sheep receipts for the week 18.000, day: Hogs 34,000, higher; cattle 3000, A very dull market. Supply of cattle to \$5.50, feeding sheep \$4.00 to \$4.50. and calves equal to the demand and stockers \$3.25 to \$4.50, culls \$2.50 to

ves on the market; demand brisk at The butcher stuff and sows market steady to strong prices. Yearlings firm has held up better than the heavier

@3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.75@4.00; ingly strong, with a very heavy de- rise to rumors that a big manipulation fair to good, \$10@12; calves, choice, mand for mutton sheep as well as good scheme had been engineered by promi-DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

> WEEK'S RECEIPTS FOUR MAR-KETS Receipts last week with comparisons

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep
Chicago	51,000	194,700	67,200
Kansas City	32,000	58,400	20,100
Omaha	12,400	26,100	19,100
St. Louis	14,000	42,000	4,000
Total 1	09,400	321,300	110,400
Previous week1	03,900	291,900	117,700
Two weeks ago			

Cor. week 1895.. 90,300 370,000 97,600 Cor. week 1894..121,700 214,000 80,100 Cor. week 1893. 114,000 215,000 80,600

Chicago reports that the export cattle cattle than last week and 13,000 more demand continues to be limited bethan a year ago. The close of the week's cause many of the ocean steamers have cottle market was strong, there having been taken off the Atlantic route. This been a partial recovery on Thursday is caused by the war. At the same and Friday from the dullness and de- time it may be said truly that it was cline of the first half of the week. The the war that kept the canners up to quality was so poor, however, that the strong figures during the past three extreme prices and bulk of sales shown months. Just now, however, canning

Kansas City, Drovers, Telegram, and 64.84 cattle for the corresponding week last year. The market opened on Monday with a strong 10c lower break and has ruled dull since with a still further decline. Traders to-day quoted 15@25c break from the close of last week on sters. Very few cows have been received and not enough to test This week ...\$3.90@6.10 \$4.60@5.25 prices. Bulls have sold mostly at \$3.00 July 8.58-59, Aug. 8.48-49, Sept. 7.86-88, 4.75@5.40 @3.25 and easier if any changed as Oct 7.56-58, Nov. 7.46-48, Dec. 7.46-48.

tle would not have sold over \$6.25 had THE WEEK'S CEREAL EXPORTS. they been here. The bulk of sales were Bradstreet's reports wheat, including ETIMATED COTTON RECEIPTS FOR 15 to 20 cents lower than during the flour, exports for the week aggregated 2,902,357 bushels, against 2,724,937 Texas Cattle.-Receipts this week bushels last week, 5,580,500 buhels in

Since July 1, this season, the ex-Butchers' Stock.—The demand for ports of wheat aggregate 123,012,322 ocw stuff has been only moderate this bushels, against 156,599,159 bushels last week. There was a little improvement year, and 153,649,537 bushels in 1897-98. day, Jan. 8: week. There was a little improvement in prices after the middle of the week, but still, compared with a week ago, sales for canners and medium cows show a loss of 10 to 15 cents. Good fat cows and heifers, also bulls, held stear and but calves decline \$1.00@1.50 to 15 cents. Good fat cows and heifers, also bulls, held stear and but calves decline \$1.00@1.50 to 15 cents. Good fat cows and heifers, also bulls, held stear and but calves decline \$1.00@1.50 to 15 cents. Good fat cows and heifers, also bulls, held stear and but calves decline \$1.00@1.50 to 15 cents. Good fat cows and heifers, also bulls, held stear at \$4.35 to 1002-lb steers at \$4.35.

Year, and 153,649,537 bushels in 1897-98.

Gay, Jan. 8:

Wm. Amthor, McGregor. Tex.: 1407-pound oxen at \$3.80, 1002-lb steers at \$4.35, 1009-lb steers at \$4.25, 1002-lb steers at \$4.35, 1009-lb steers at \$4.35.

H. B. Spaulding, Muskogee, I. T.: per ford heifer, one year and under two, \$30; second best Hereford heifer, one year and under two, \$40; third best Hereford heifer, one year and under two, \$40; third best Hereford heifer, one year and under two, \$40; third best Hereford heifer, one year and under two, \$50; second best Hereford heifer, one year and under two, \$50; second best Hereford heifer, one year and under two, \$40; third best Hereford heifer, one year and under two, \$50; fourth best Hereford heifer, one year and under two, \$50; second best Hereford heifer, one year and under two, \$50; best Red Jersey sow, registered, under one year, \$5; best Red Jersey sow, registered, under two, \$10; best Hereford heifer, one year and under two, \$50; second best Hereford heifer, one year and under two, \$50; second best Hereford heifer, one year, \$5.

per 100. At the finish canners sold at Since July 1, this season, corn ex- \$4.15, 951-lb steers at \$4.15, 1114-lb \$20; fifth best Hereford heifer, one registered, \$25; second best buck and \$2.20@2.90; medium cows, \$3.00@ ports aggregate 132,606,774 bushels, steers at \$4.35. 3.40: fat cows and heifers, \$3.50@4.75; against 103,279,275 bushels during the

developed

Wheat and flour on passage increased a steers at \$3.60. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 10.—Cattle re- million bushels World's shipments as E. B. Harrold, from Calvert, Tex.: 2 animals of either sex, product of 1 by Fort Worth merchants and citizens. ceipts for the week 32,000; for the cor- given by the news bureau 4,300,000 1083-Tb steers at \$4.35.

of only plain dressed beef steers. The against 848,000 bushels same day last 1283-To oxen at \$3.70. The Northern markets came in as fol- best grades are selling a shade higher year. English visible supply of wheat M. Sansom & Co., Alvorado, Tex.: lows: Kansas City, 9000 cattle, lower; and all other grades fully steady, with decreased 1,172,000 bushels, according 1012-lb steers at \$4.35, 1398-lb steers at heifer) under one year, \$30; third best turned to point of origin and original to the news bureau Northwest receipts 977 cars, against

T story by		RKET		1
Wheat-	pen	High	Low	Close
Мау 6	834	69	681/4	68%-B
July 6 Corn—		69%	68%	69¼-B
May 3	43/4	347%	341/2	341/2-B
July 3 Oats—	51/4	35%	351/8	851/8-1/4
May 2	37/8	237/8	2334	23%
July 2 Pork—	25/8	227/8	22%	225/8-3/4
May 1	1.10	11.12	10.92	10.92
July 1 Lard— ,			10.97	
May	6.10	6.10	6.07	6.07
July 6 Ribs—	.22	6.22	6.15	6.15-B
May 6	.05	6.07	5.97	5.97-B
July 6	.07	6.07	6.00	6.00

Kansas City, Feb. 13.-Receipts:

Hogs 10,000; cattle 8000. Omaha, Feb. 13.-Receipts: Hogs,

unexpected strength developed by Liv- will be the most successful and finest under one year, \$6; fifth best Shorterpool over the holiday here, results exhibition of the kind ever given. The horn bull calf, under one year, \$4. SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO., Feb. 9.- in a sharp advance of from 8 to 22 last Fat Stock Show created most fa-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—Weekly The cattle market this week would av- points at the opening of our market vorable comment from those who visitreport of New Orleans Live Stock mar- erage a decline of from 15 to 25 cents this morning. The summer months ed it, and live stock men from many over, \$35; second best Shorthorn cow, from that of the preceeding week. The showed the greatest strength, being states have said that it was worth com- three years and over, \$30; third best fected by drought, will not winter kill Receipts Sales L't over receipts of cattle at all points have from 19 to 22 points over Saturday's ing many hundred miles to see. 129 been unusually heavy for the time of closing quotations, which fact reflects The premiums this year will be in 69 year and the shippers of dressed beef the exceptional strength of the spot the neighborhood of \$6000, and already years and over, \$25; fourth best Short. in the lighter dry upland where other 137 have been handicapped in exporting situation. Free realizing was induced space is being reserved by exhibitors. All classes of cattle for the week end- meats on account of the scarcity of by the sharp advance and, inasmuch as Among the premiums to be offered ed 42.000 against 13.252 last year.

13.—Cot-New York, Feb. and fairly active. Choice corn hogs steers, as all of this class of cattle is ton: A sensational rise in consumed in the United States and Liverpool during yesterday caused old and under three years old, \$125; best Shorthorn cow, one year and un-Following is to-day's range of prices: none of it exported and it has met with a lively scramble for safe ground third best car Texas raised and fatten- der two, \$5; best Shorthorn heifer calf, Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to a better demand than the higher priced among shorts, prices at opening 10 to ed steers, two years old and under under one year, \$20; second best Shortchoice, \$3.25@3.75; fair to good, \$2.75 The sheep market has been exceed- ers. The startling rise abroad gave raised yearling steers, \$50. nent New York bulls. Private cables, raised and fattened in Texas, beef however, declared the advance was the standard, \$50; second best steer raised result of foreign and Southern buying and fattened in Texas, beef standard, in Liverpool, centered there owing to \$25; third best steer raised and fattenthe holiday in New York. The market ed in Texas, beef standard, \$10. is in a crazy condition, with the chances Two years and under three years:

either way about even. Liverpool, Feb. 13.-Cotton market steer raised and fattened in Texas, beef opening: February 506-4-3, February, standard, \$25; third best steer raised one bull, first, \$20; four best get of one March 502, March, April 462-63-62-61-60, and fattened in Texas, beef standard, bull, second, \$15; four best get of one April, May 457-58-59-57-56, May, June \$10. 454-56-54-53-52, June, July 451-52-53, July. August 448-50-51; Aug., Sept. 448-49-4847-48; September, October grade cow bred and raised in Texas, either sex, over one year, second, \$15; 430-28-26. October. 420-22-20-18-16-17, November, Decem- cow bred and raised in Texas, beef over one year, \$100. ber 415-17-16-15-14-12, December, Jan- standard, \$30; third best grade cow uary 414-12-10-9. Tone quiet. Spots, bred and raised in Texas, beef stand- ready on record or accepted for record tions for twelve years; that it grows quiet, prices higher; middling 51/8;

sales 7000; receipts 23,000. Liverpool, Feb. 13.—Cotton market close: Feb. 501s, Feb. March 461s, March April 457-58s, April May 453-54s, May June 450-51s, June July 448s, July Aug. 445-46b, Aug. Sept. 439-40b, Sept. Oct. 424, Oct. Nov. 415, Nov. Dec. 410. Tone easy and irregular.

New York, Feb. 13.-Cotton market opening: March 8.42, April 8.45, May 8.48, June 8.46, July 8.49, Aug. 8.43, Sept. 7.85, Oct. 7.67, Nov. 7.52, Dec. 7.52.

close: Feb. 8.60, March 8.58-59, April best Hereford bull, two years and un- tened hogs, \$25; second best wagon lot 8.63-64, May 8.64-65, June 8.64-65, July two years and under three, \$40; third Texas raised and fattened hogs, \$15; 8.68-69, Aug. 8.63-64, Sept. 7.97-98, Oct. der three, \$30; fourth best Hereford third best wagon lot Texas raised and 7.74-75, Nov. 7.59-60, Dec. 7.59-60. Tone bull, two years and under three, \$20; fattened hogs, \$10. very firm. Spots steady. Middling 8%. fifth best bull, two years and under

May 8.43, June 8.43-44-July 8.45, Aug.

New Orleans, Feb. 13 .- Cotton market close: Feb. 862N. March 8.59-60. April 8.59-60, May 8.59-60, June 8.58-60, Tone steady. Spots firm. Mid. 8 9-16. Sales 6700.

TO-MORROW. Houston-6500 to 7500 bales, against 2200 and 2800 bales. New Orleans-10,000 to 11,000 bales, against 1000 and 10,300 bales.

TEXAS SALES AT ST. LOUIS.

Amthor & Paige, McGregor, Tex.: ford heifer, under one year, \$50; sec- third best buck and four ewes, Shrop-

\$2.70, 1060-To steers at \$4.35. week and the top price was \$4.50, which pretty good feeding cattle on hand. Bus- Chicago, Feb. 13.—Wheat—The wheat 1222-Ib stags and oxen at \$3.75, 897-Ib ford heifer, under one year, \$20; fifth wold, registered, \$15; third best buck being the top price of the season so far. brisk, and most of the selling was done because of a sharp advance in Paris and Wood & Wood, Bastrop, Tex.: Train \$10.

We have quite a great many inquiries Milkers and Springers.— The supply We still think, as we have advised, steers at \$3.75; 836-16 steers at \$4.05. Westbrook Bros., Lorena, Tex.: 695-16

1000-th steers at \$4.20.

S. J. Wilm, Honey Grove, Tex.: 827 year, \$20; fourth best pair (1 bull and turn shipment free. pound steers at \$3.80, 1004-Tb steers at D. Wagoner & Son, Decatur, Tex.

Train from Bowie-1361-10 steers at E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, Tex.: Train 1085-to steers at \$4.45.

PREMIUM LIST

Raisers' association will be held in and under three, \$20; fourth best Fort Worth on the 13th and 14th of Shorthorn bull, two years and under next month. The meeting promises to three, \$15; fifth best Shorthorn bull. be one of the largest in point of at- two years and under three, \$10; best tendance ever held in the state. The Shorthorn bull, one year and under citizens of Fort Worth are prepared to two, \$25; second best Shorthorn bull, take care of all visitors.

will include a grand ball to be given two, \$15; fourth best Shorthorn bull, York, Feb. 13.—Cotton—The will be given during the meeting here,

THREE-YEAR-OLD STEERS. steers, two years old and under three third best Shorthorn cow, one year and years old, \$200; second best car Texas under two, \$15; fourth best Shorthorn raised and fattened steers, two years cow, one year and under two, \$10; fifth 22 points higher. Foreigners were buy three years old, \$75; best car Texas horn calf, under one year, \$15; third

Best steer raised and fattened in Texas, beef standard, \$50; second best

SINGLE COWS. Three years old and over: Best first, \$20; two best product of one cow, November | beef standard, \$40; second best grade | two best product of one cow, either sex, ard, \$20.

Two thousand dollar premiums on registered Hereford cattle, \$1000 sub- for the above prizes. scribed by the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association and \$1000 by the citizens of Fort Worth. Animals to be eligible to compete must be recorded in the American

Hereford Record. Best Hereford bull, three years and over, \$50; second best Hereford bull, hogs, \$25. three years and over, \$40; third best Hereford bull, three years and over, Hereford bull, two years and under davits. New York, Feb. 13.-Cotton market three, \$50; second best Hereford bull, three, \$10; best Hereford bull, one year New Orleans, Feb. 13.-Cotton mar- ford bull, one year and under two, \$40; bull, one year and under two, \$20; fifth

year and under two, \$10; best Here- four ewes, Shropshire, registered, \$15; year, \$40; third best Hereford heifer, four ewes, Cotswold, registered, \$25; Whitner & Blackburn, Burton, Tex .: under one year, \$30; fourth best Here- second best buck and four ewes, Cotsbest Hereford heifer, under one year, and four ewes, Cotswold, registered,

> SWEEPSTAKES. female two years old and under three: subscribed \$150 on beef cattle. 1 female one year and under two; 1 fe- The Red Polled Cattle club of Amerheifer, \$10.

part of the show.

One thousand dollars in premiums health. on registered Shorthorn cattle, \$500 subscribed by the American Shorthorn Breeders' association and \$500 by the citizens of Fort Worth:

Best Shorthorn bull, three years and over \$35; second best Shorthorn bull. three years and over \$30; third best Shorthorn bull, three years and over, \$25; fourth best Shorthorn bull, three years and over, \$20; fifth best Shorthorn bull, three years and over, \$15; best Shorthorn bull, two years and under three, \$30; second best Shorthorn bull, two years and under three, \$25; The next session of the Texas Cattle third best Shorthorn bull, two years

cows. Best Shorthorn cow, three years and Shorthorn cow, three years and over, horn cow, three years and over, \$20; grasses fail. This enables every farmer fifth best Shorthorn cow, three years to make productive portions of the farm and over, \$15: best Shorthorn cow, two years and under three, \$30; second best Shorthorn cow, two years and under der two, \$25; second best Shorthorn Best car Texas raised and fattened cow, one year and under two, \$20: best Shorthorn calf, under one year,

\$10: fourth best Shorthorn heifer calf, SWEEPSTAKES. Best Shorthorn bull, any age, \$50: best Shorthorn cow, any age, \$50. AGED HERD.

Best one bull and four cows, two years and over, \$60. YOUNG HERD. Best one bull and four heifers, all under two years, \$40; four best get of bull, third, \$10; two best product of one cow, either sex, over one year,

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HOGS-WAGON LOTS. Not less than ten head owned and \$30; fourth best Hereford bull, three fed by one individual will be eligible years and over, \$20; fifth best Hereford to competition in this class. Where bull, three years and over. \$10; best there is doubt, judges may require affi-

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The Chicago Union Stock Yards subbest Hereford cow, any age, \$75; aged | The Kansas City Stock Yards subor over; 1 cow three years or over; 1 | The St. Louis National Stock Yards

since Feb. 13, 1899, of 73,000,000 bushels. L. Weathersby, Dodds, Tex.: 725-75 \$75, second prize \$50, third prize \$25, In addition to these premiums a imals of either sex, get of one bull, \$30; Fat Stock Show." This will entitle exthird best 4 animals of either sex, get hibitors to return their stock free, of one bull, \$20; fourth best 4 animals provided same has not changed hands. pair (1 bull and 1 heifer) under 1 year, Worth by exhibitor, and when certified \$40; second best pair (1 bull and 1 by the secretary that stock is being repair (1 bull and 1 heifer, under one consignor, the railroads will make re-

The native pens at the Fort Worth Mr. C. E. Thomas, Secretary of Stock Yards are recognized by the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' quarantine authorities, and cattle from used by Dr. Hathaway are compounded in his association, will be in charge of this points north and west of the line can own laboratories, under his personal direction, come and go out with a clean bill of and special remedies are prepared for each in-

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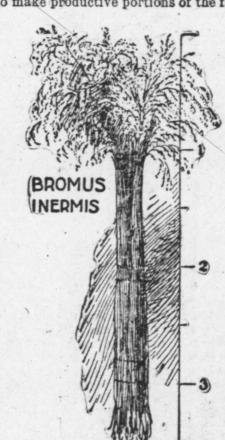
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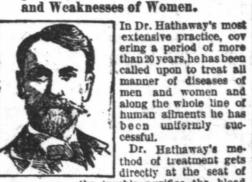
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We der three, \$40; third best Hereford best Hereford heifer, two years and under three, \$30; fourth best Hereford heifer, two years and under three, \$20; fifth best Hereford, at year, \$5; best Red Jersey sow, registered, under one year, \$7.50; second best Kansas City. Mo.

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one year, \$5; best Red Jersey boar, reg-April II, 12, 1900

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H. S. Cunningham, strorney general of Georgia, and Tillman of South Caroof Oklahoma, has resigned.

The African war will cost the Brit-

ish \$150,000,000 up to March 31. About 50,000,000 people are affected seriously by the famine in India.

Mr. Bryan has finished his Eastern trip and will rejoin his family in Texas.

National Republican headquarters will probably be established at Chi-Our government is reported to be ne-

tiating for the cession of the Danish

Senator Chilton and Mr. Bailey will make a joint canvass of the state in April and May.

On Monday a blizzard swept over Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado, moving toward the southwest.

1896, in an interview, predicts that Bryan will be renominated and defeated. Representative Pitts has introduced being threatened.

Sewall. Bryan's running mate in

it a felony to deal in cotton "futures." Two grandsons of Li Hung Chang,

Col. R. W. Thompson, ex-secretary of war, died at Terre Haute (Ind. Richard W. Thompson, his oldest son, lives at Marshall, Tex.

Senator Culberson of Texas, was offered the chairmanship of the Democratic congressional campaign committee and declined it.

It is disclosed that about one-third muzzle-loading guns.

prominent politicians.

It is reported that Former Railroad governor against Gov. Sayers.

for violation of the anti-trust law of the several other lawyers.

Desultory fighting continues in the gal holiday in this state. Philippines, although the organized forces of Aguinaldo have been dispersed and it is believed he has left the

The Ohio Telephone Co. and the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Co. have been consolidated, with a capstal of \$10,000,000, and the main office at Hopkinsville, Ky.

The report of the government engineers on the canalization of the Trinity river is that a uniform depth of six feet can be secured from Galveston to Dallas for \$4,300,000.

The ways and means committee has cent of the American tariff on goods for blackles is a certain presenting." (Signed) imported into Porto Rico from the H. F. Feldman, San Antonio, Texas. United States and vice versa.

Bill Sweeney was acquitted, at Beaumont, of the murder of Gus Kambach, at Port Arthur, which he confessed, and on his return to Port Arthur was mobbed as soon as he stepped from the

der of Gov. Goebel. They entered Frakfort with the mountaineer excur-

action of the congressional committee toes being so high. They are putting on Rivers and Harbors in deciding to in a large oat crop now. submit no river and harbor bill at the present session of congress will result in heavy loss along the Mississippi by the 7th and 8th inst: Hamilton, Hunt, the destruction of levees. the destruction of levees.

Former Senator R. Q. Mills, in response to an invitation from members | An effort is being made by Mississipof the legislature, made a speech in the pi farmers to introduce African cotton state capitoi, in which he attacked se- seed into Texas. They claim that 1200 verely the pending tax bill and predict- pounds of the lint will make a 500-bale. ed that if it passed "there will be more hell than cotton raised in Texas."

The Kulturkamp, which was devised Rico from Galveston within the last by Bismarck to curb the power of the three weeks. Roman Catholic church in Germany, is impending in France, as the result of a recent clash between the French government and the Assumptionist fathers, growing out of the attitude of the latter toward the Dreyfus case.

Diring the Colonial period, and now during the review of the such its architectural forms, white paint was and is the sign of extreme clearance for the exterior, with rather sured a statement opposing the adoption of the new treaty with England, touching the Nicaragua canal, on the ground that it provides for the neutrality of the canal in case of war. He claims that it should be wholly subject to American interests in war and peace.

Under a late decision of the supreme court of Texas, the law providing for terms of more than two years for school trustees of independent districts is unconstitutional, and all trustees acting the constitutions is recorded in the canal introduced in the compounds, which makes them constitutional, and all trustees acting the constitution with an interest is described in a constitution of the canal introduced in the compounds which makes them constitutional, and all trustees acting the colonial period, and now during the revisal of the suring such was and is the sign of extreme clearance for the exterior, with rather exterior, with rather exterior, with rather leaf the exterior, with rather exterior to extere exterior, with rather exterior to extere exterior, with rather exterior, with rather exterior to extere exterior, with rather exterior of the exterior, with rather exterior, with rather exterior of the exterior, with rather exterior of the exterior, with rather exterior to be red, with rather exterior of the shell state of the paints of the interior. For white rate is all the exterior with rather exterior of the paints of the clean and its the rather exterior to be indepting and its rest and led with rather exterior in the revisit of the clean and its rest and led with rather exterior of the inte

cratic senators to study the Philippine and Porto Rico questions and reporta policy for the Democrats. It is expected that their action will control the course of the party in its next national convention. Daniel of Viginia, Turley of Tennessee, Money of Mississipi, Bacon lina, are the committee.

At a convention of the Federation of Husbandmen in Berlin, the sentiment in favor of legislation against American products was the feature of the

-Gov. Jones of Arkansas, is a candidate for the United States senate against Senator Berry, and has espoused the cause of expansion, which Berry opposes,

Rensberg, Feb. 12.-Evening-The Boers have again driven in the British outposts on the western flank today, all outposts at Bastard's Nek, Hobkirk's Windmill and other points, retiring to Maeder's Farm. There were several casualties but details have not yet been received.

Rensberg, Cape Colony, Feb. 13 .-The Boers are actively pressing around Rensberg. The British force, under Lieutenant Colonel Page, consisting of a section of artillery and 150 horses, which reached Slingersfontein Feb. 10, have been compelled to fall back on Rensberg, owing to the eastern flank

in the state legislature a bill making Justus Goebel, a brother of Wm. Goebel, published an open letter to the the famous Chinese statesman, have entered Vanderbilt university, Nashpermitted to use the ignorant outlaw to further their ambitions, and when that ambition is accomplshed turn the mur-

of the British fighting vessels classed as first-class are asmed with obsolete Louisville, Feb. 13.—It is reasonably ually sold as yearlings, at from \$6 to able papers advocating the various beef some sold the state or breeds, but only once did the audience of the state or breeds, but only once did the state or breeds. A movement is on foot to consolidate a number of the large sugar plantations and the office of governor. Before Judge form of cattle breeding, but the lowest sponded with enthusiasm when, in his sponded with enthusiasm when a sponded w in Mexico under the control of English Cantrill, at Georgetown, to-morrow from of farming The continued culti-and American capital. Cantrill, at Georgetown, to-morrow to from of farming The continued culti-paper, a veteran in the ranks declared that equity asking for an injunction to re- ity, and the cotton farmer is the only "Breeds may come and breeds may go, The National Anti-Trust League held strain Governor Taylor from exercis- farmer in the world who realizes more But the Shorthorn goes on forever." a three-days' conference at Chicago this ing any of the functions of the office money when his crop is a failure than temporary injunction will be granted. 10,000,000-bale crop means 5-cent cot-In case the Republican executive diston, while a 5,000,000-bale crop would regards the action of the court as was mean at least 10-cent cotton, and it done in the case of Alonzo Walker, a costs twice as much to harvest a big Commissioner Hon. W. P. McLean of habeas corpus writ and an injunction Fort Worth, will be a candidate for against interference with legislature, ceedings for contempt but will take the conly arrest his attention and persuade Federal Circuit Judge Taft of Cincin- case to the court of appeals, which, nati, has been apponited chairman of according to their contention, is the the Philippine commission and will sail court of last resort in these proceedmorning at a conference of Democratic The supreme court of Texas has af- leaders, including Governor Beckham,

4th, Governor Goebel's birthday, a le-

INTERESTING TO STOCKMEN.

To the Pasteur Vaccine Co: "In August, 1899. I inoculated with Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine 210 calves and out of the lot have lost one from blackleg up to this time. I Texas, January 30th. 1:00. "Please mail me 50 packets (500 doses) 'single'

C. Schasse, San Antonio.

reported a bill which is now before congress imposing duties of 20 to 25 per this instance there was a doubt, as the animal had been dead a week when found. In all my work I have used 'single' vaccine and from Farms are well-tilled and pastures are

"Pasteur Vaccine has given universal satisfaction. I think by another year every stock-man will use it." (Signed) J. W. Carter, County Judge, Emma. Crosby County, Texas. "I have vaccinated 128 calves with Pasteur Vaccine and have not lost any since, though I lost a good many before treatment." (Signed) Julius Lange, Lange, Texas.

Lamar county farmers last year who realized a handsome profit from their Irish potato rops will not plant a large It is predicted by engineers that the crop this year on account of seed pota-

> Rain fell in the following counties on Navarro, Bowie and Dallas.

150,000 pounds of Texas grown rice has been shipped to Cuba and Porto

PAINT TALKS XXV. FASHION IN PAINTS.

Fashion changes in paints quite as decidedly as in architecture and in dress, though perhaps not quite so

interests in war and peace.

Under a late decision of the supreme court of Texas, the law providing for terms of more than two years for school trustees of independent districts is unconstitutional, and all trustees acting thereunder are without official authority. The governor has submitted the matter to the special session of the legislature for action.

Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic in the special session of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee, has appointed a committee of Democratic national executive committee.

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depends entirely upon the "point of and their subsequent development. view." For the purposes of this article, They are separate and distinct indusit can be considered as bounded on the tries that will in Texas be further apart north by the Southern line of Kausas, in the future than they are now. extending westward to the Rio Grande; seventy-five miles in width cut from its eastern border will compare favorably sections. with any land in productive capacity. As to this strip the future of the Shortwho did not believe that where feed that other breeds can best exist in scant pastures, but it is not an open question with us as to which breed best rewards washed away by the rains, and his life others you will find a few ill-bred mon-that worried the cat." crop as a small one. If one could only \$20,000. catch the cotton farmer's ear; could

him to reduce his cotton acreage onehalf and to devote part of his time and land to the production and development for Manila about the middle of March. ings. This plan was decided upon this of Shorthorns, his prosperity would be assured. Several small farmers could form a club and jointly own a first class firmed a judgment forfeiting the char- Congressman D. H. Smith, Ex-Govern- bull. A half-dozen cows owned by each ter of the San Antonio Gas company or McCreary, Judge W. S. Pryor and would reinforce each year the decaying soil, and their calves developed by him A bill was introduced making Jan. to the slaughter house period would put dollars in his pocket and thrift in his household. The drudgery that now breaks his spirit would disappear and, instead of abusing the government for the result of his own follies, he would breathe the atmosphere of financial in- stand gin has been purchased and it dependence. It will come, but when?. Immediately west of this strip is an-

think Pasteur Vaccine a preventive of black-leg."—(Signed) 9. J. Whitsett, Campbellton, was long in doubt. It was said long ago "Please mail me 50 packets (500 doses) single vaccine. To-day I supplied a party with vaccine for 400 head of yearlings. These same yearlings were vaccinated in December with virus furnished by............ His year not be an unhappy land. The society being built at Wharton, Texas. suddenly alarmed at the loss, he came up here question has been settled. The water being built at Wharton, Texas. post haste for PASTEUR Vaccine." (Signed) question has been settled, and in my judgment, to-day that portion of Texas ated in Bexar, Kendall and Gillespie counties embraced in this second strip is the 200 barrels per day is under construcov-r one thousand head with one loss, and in most prosperous in the state. The tion at Taylor, Texas. in almost every neighborhood there are a few registered animals. There are no

young Abbottsburns or St. Valentines. That stage of development has not yet been reached. After a visit to this country Mr. Sanders would never complain again of the "apotheosis of fat." But the cattle are good and their quality is "I have treated over 1100 head with Pasteur constantly improving. This section have bed no losses from black constantly improving. This section have not been all liniments for mild or severe action. Vaccine and have had no losses from black-leg." (Signed) J. A. Montgomery, Memphis, does not yield corn so abundantly as the eastern strip I have discussed, but the use of sorghum and Kaffir corn Gottschalk of Nelson county, Ky., have been arrested for complicity in the murare roughly fed in winter and subsist on the natural grasses at least eight months in the year. Breeding cattle are thus kept in fair condition, and many

steers are fatted for market mainly on

cotton seed meal and hulls, which, in my judgment surpasses any other feed for rapid fattening quality. In this section the cattle are largely graded Shorthorns. Here and there may be found devotees of some other 312 Main St., - - DALLAS breed, but the Shorthorn is the staple article and the standard of measure. All other breeds are compared to him, and Skin, Genito Urinary and Rectal Diseases if they are pronounced as good, the owner is happy. This section promises much to the breeder of pedigreed stock of Sts., corner 5th St., Fort Worth, Texas. in the Northern states. Inoculation has almost dispelled the terrors of climatic DR. J. ALLEN, fever, and with continued prosperity, thousands of Shorthorns should be imported from the "corn belt state" dur- Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist ing the next five years. The land is yours; go down and possess it.

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The steer should leave these pastures on the southwest by the Rio Grande at furthest in his yearling form. He river, and on the east by a line running should immigrate to the line of 20-cent south from about Coffeyville, Kan., to corn and grow to beefhood on more luxthe Gulf of Mexico. This embraces a uriant grasses. The warm summer sun, vast area of country and probably in no the short grass, the wilderness of other territory of similar size will so prickly pear will sustain cow life and much variation be found in climate, perhaps increase maternity, but the soil and natural conditions. A strip steer should at an early date leave his E. B. LACOSTE. President. native range for the feed farm of other

answer is, he has succeeded. The breadth of loin, the spread of ribs and a failure there, it is not the fault of the the fullness of thigh seen in our youngcountry or climate, but of man alone.
It is a section where nature is prodigal in vielding food at 100 and 100 in yielding feed stuffs, and in all my back and hip will always tell the story. experience I have not known a Texan He may sometimes grow thin on the cculd be produced in abundance, the scorched ranges, but that width of hip Shorthorn was the proper animal to hour of his adversity suggests the glory carry it to market. Some of them argue that will come when he makes the acwhere he is the standard. Men will the feeder's care. Much of this strip this breed for rustling qualities, or with derer loose under the very roof of the executive mansion? Shall the guilty in high places be uncovered? Shall the honor of your state be restored? Or, hold his life blood spoiled on your shall his life blood, spalled on your chief industry, and on some farms you herd books or is simply "the cow with capitol square, be dried up by the sun, will not find a cow of any breed. On the crumpled horn, that tossed the dog

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