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NEW LAND LAW

MAIN TO THE SCHOOL FUND.

Sale and Lease of the Lands Affected by the Measure.

The land bill passed at the recent called session of the Texas legislature McKnapp, San Angelo, 2 Hereford finally disposes of a vexatious problem that has long been pending in both the courts and the executive departdomain is transferred to the permanent free school fund. The following are the most material sections of the bill:

justing and finally settling the controfund and the state of Texas, growing granted to said school fund four mil- Concho; consideration not given. lion, four hundred and forty-four thousand, one hundred and ninety-five steer yearlings and 600 twos, spring deacres, or all of the unappropriated pub- livery, at \$17 and \$22. lic domain remaining in the state of Texas of whatever character and Cowden & Cochran the entire stock of wheresoever located, including any lands hereafter recovered by the state also included in the deal at \$6000. be more or less than said four million, county, and 120 house, \$13,000. four hundred and forty-four thousand, Fred Koenig of Sutton county, sold one hundred and ninety-five acres; pro- to Tom Gillespie 60 yearling steers at the southwestern portion of Bexar vided this act shall not have the effect \$15. to transfer to the school fund any of the | G. W. Shirel of San Angelo, sold over the depredations of cattle thieves er surveyed or unsurveyed.

Sec. 3. All lands set apart and ap- about 9000 acres, for \$2153.60. ately become a part of the permanent to George Haley, 2 pure bred bulls, the territory. It seems that neither the school fund, and when surveyed and twos past, at \$60. be subject to sale in the manner now around \$22. provided by law, for sale of surveyed school lands, except where otherwise steer yearlings; private terms. provided by this act. Tracts of unsurveyed land, containing more than twen- Stonewall county parties, 1000 head of stock for over twenty-five years, ad- Will Refund Lease Moneysurveyed and sectionized under the direction of the general land office before being placed upon the market for sale in the following named counties, towit: Andrews, Crane, Ector, El Paso, Gaines, Loving, Reeves, Ward, Wink- \$2.60. ler, Cochran, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Kent, Lynn, Sherman and Terry; provided said land may be leased with- per head. out being sectionized, classified and surveyed; and provided, forther, that to T. H. Shaw, 400 cows at \$16. said land when leased or sold shall be leased and sold on the same terms, to Mayfield Bros., 14 head pure bred conditions and limitations as now pro- Hereford and Durham bulls, twos past,

vided by law for the sale and lease of at \$65. under the provisions of this act, connot less than \$1.00 per acre cash, with- tion,\$16,000. ed by the foregoing provisions of this cattle at \$20. sist of tracts of less than 640 acres, is 3- Mart Byrd, 600 3's and 4's, \$27. lated and detached from other public P. S. Witherspoon, Gainesville, Tex- in favor." lands, and not heretofore surveyed and as, to W. E. Washington, 1000 yealing classified as chool lands, and being va- heifers, \$15. cant lands lying between older surveys, W. C. McKee of Crockett county, to and such vacancy not disclosed by the Jack Kelley, 50 head stock cattle, \$15. lithograph maps of the county in which | Joe Stanton of Ozona, Texas, to Fred such land is situated, and lying within | Wilkins, 300 yearlings, \$15. ed shall be notified by the commission- steer calf crop, spring delivery, \$16.50. said vacancy shall be ascertained, and comprising about 4000 acres and a few price thereof, and for the period of six of San Antonio for \$12,000.

lands of the state, the commissioner agents for the British and American to dissolve the soap thoroughly. After shall give a preference right to pur- Land Company of New York sold to applying the solution it is well to keep chase at not less than \$1 per acre for Dr. C. F. Simmons of St. Louis the cattle protected from the cold winds six months from and after this act West & Fant pasture in Live Oak coun- and elements for a day or two. following purchasers in the order ty, comprising 52,000 acres, for \$155,takes effect to application made by the named, to-wit: First, to all applicants for 160 acres or less, who were actual settlers upon said lands on Jan. 1, 1900, who settled upon and had homestead donations surveyed prior to May 23, 1898; and who from any cause cannot procure patent thereto under the provisions of this act. Second, to all actual settlers on four sections or less amounts of such lands, who were such Editor Journal: actual settlers on Jan. 1, 1900, kolding N. B. Brown sold W. C. White 400 the same under leasefrom the state of cows and 25 sections of land out of his Texas. Third, to all actual settlers up- ranch in Upton county. ualsettlers on Jan. 1, 1900. Fourth to John Shy of Kansas City, 5500 2-yearare owners of less than four sections of E. H. Estes disposed of his one-half only be admitted in whole carcasses. shortage in round numbers of one and school lands within a radius of five interest in the S. C. ranch in Andrews miles of such unsurveyed lands, for county to J. S. Means of Grayson such amount thereof as will complete county, cattle at \$21 around and ranch such settler's complement of four sec- at \$5000. tions, where such purchaser had such | Couden Bros. sold to Couden, Pemland surveyed prior to Jan. 1, 1900, and berton & Co. for their Montana, ranch, attempted to purchase or lease such 2000 yearlings, and Couden & Cochran prescribed frontier stations, where they lands. Fifth, to all leaseholders of un- sold the same parties 1300 2-year-olds. sections or less, who were lessees of den, Jr., 38 fine Hereford bulls out of more severe than ever before. such lands from the state of Texas on their Lone Star herd of Herefords. ly, or as assignee of the original lessee. J. Regs nine fine Hereford bulls for his Provided, that in case there is a conflict ranch. lessee and his asignee applies to pur-chase the same land within the time provided herein, then, and in that of leases issued by the state, and each | J. P. Collom sold Burl Halloway five en to the lessee or his assignee to pur-chase that portion of said land in his this week from C. C. Johnson 18 Hereevent, the preference right shall be giv- V. Stokes at \$50 each. chase that portion of said land in his actual possession on Jan. 1, 1900 Provided, that such purchasers under any of these preference right clauses must make an application and settlement.

erence right, except in the purchase of

detached lands as herein defined, when actual settlement shall not be required. Provided, further, that in the event APPROPRIATING THE PUBLIC DO- such land is a part of a tract of more than 2560 acres, that such preference rights shall exist to purchase for a period of ninety days after the land is Provisions With Reference to the surveyed and classified by the commissioner of the general land office.

CATTLE SALES.

Frank Richards of Mineral Wells, to calves at \$62.50 per head.

Milne & Bush Land and Cattle company of New Mexico, to Merchant & Parramore, of the San Simon Cattle ments of the state. Under its provis- company of Arizona, 80 high grade ions all of the unappropriated public Hereford bulls; April delivery; private

R. F. Halbert of Sonora, bought from Doc Simmons 30 yearlings, from Jack of the legislature, which permits the Dragoo 15 yearlings, and from Joe Par- incorporation of cattle companies. Section 1. For the purpose of ad- ker 50 yearlings, at \$15.

Word, Son & Caruthers of Sutton versy between the permanent school county, to J. W. & J. A. Mayfield, 14 applied for. The law will be amend-Hereford and Durham bulls at \$52.50. out of the division of the public do- W. Shield 130 head of stock cattle and main, there is hereby set apart and his 1500-acre ranch on the North J. C. Smith of Howard, county sold

> to Scott Phillips of North Dakota, 1400 W. H. Cowden of Midland, sold to cattle on the H ranch, numbering 1000

head, at \$23 per head. The ranch was except that included in lakes, bays and A. B. Jones of Howard county, to islands along the Gulf of Mexico with- W. R. Cole, ranch improvements and in tide water limits, whether the same lease on 15,000 acres in Tom Green county, and 425 head of cattle now on

lakes, bays and islands on the Gulf of to W. T. Stilwell of Sterling county, there. The thefts have been so fre-Mexico within tide water limits wheth- the lease and improvements of the Cole quent of late and the thieves so wary pasture in Irion county, comprising that a large proportion of the farmers propriated by this act shall immedi- | O. T. Word & Son of Sutton county, of their value in order to move out of

sectionized as herein provided, and Mart Sutherland of Sutton county, to James Weddell, 100 coming threes; sioner of the general land office, shall price not given out, but reported to be

> M. A. Price to W. J. Cawley, 60 A New Cholera Theory-T. J. Coggin of Taylor county, from has been handling and shipping live

and up.

O. T. Word & Son of Sutton county.

Don Vicente Viscaya of Mier Mexico, Sec. 5. All tracts or parcels of land, to D. R. Fant, 2000 2-year-olds at \$15.50. Thomas Gardner of McMillan, N. M., taining 640 acres or less, and which is to Gilbert O'Neal of Hope, N. M., 4800 that high beef prices in 1899 had a sued. It is wholly unnecessary to now or may hereafter become detached sheep, 170 cattle, together with ranch definite basis of statistical fact." The employ agents to make these collecfrom other public lands, may be sold at improvements, horses, etc.; considera- prevailing good prices of mutton is tions."

out the condition of actual settlement, J. O. Taylor, Val Verde county, to M. as now provided by law relating to the B. Pulliam of Tom Green county, lease sale of other public school lands; and of the Beaver Lake ranch comprising ir face of the heavy increase in the in all cases where the land appropriat- 78 sections, at \$10,000, and 1600 head of number during the year, is reflective

an enclosure, then the county surveyor | Bob Johnson of Crockett county, to of the county where said land is situat- Purcel & Connell of Midland, last year's er of the general land office whenever | The McClure ranch in Frio county,

months after such notice said owner of Bennett & West of San Antonio to J. said enclosure shall have the prior M. Chittim, 800 cows and calves, tops solution with a rag, rubbing the ani- Cherokee and Osake Indians in the In- ment of an insane asylum and provisright to purchase on the terms fixed by out of 4000 calves not counted, at \$45 mal all over until its hair and hide dian Territory, and the Otoes, Missou- ion for the blind and for orphans by

Williams & Winters of Fort Worth

John Scharbauer of Fort Worth, to Offut, Elmore & Cooper, 5500 coming 2-year-olds and 500 heifers. The deal aggregates about \$135,000, or close to

SALES AT MIDLAND.

John Scharbauer, this week, sold to

Horses for the Transvaal-

other places making purchases.

Cattle Corporations in Kansas—

By an oversight there is no provision in the new corporation law of Kansas which was passed at the extra session cattle, and comprises about 40 acres. This was not discovered until a charter for a ranch and cattle company was ed when the legislature meets again.

Cattle in Utah-

The annual report of Utah for 1899 Fifty thousand head were shipped out usual are on full feed, and the proba- iety to sell." bilities are that local butchers will soon be compelled to go outside of the state for a supply.

Cattle Thieves in Southern Texas-The farmers and small stockmen in county are considerably worked up are offering their farms at 50 per cent

J. H. Mallory of Winston, Mo., who of the commissioner of the land office. mixed steers, May delivery, at \$15.50 vances a new theory in regard to hog for ones, \$21 for twos and \$27 for threes cholera. He believes that extremes of Thompson Bros. of Runnels county, winter, which has been a very mild on a

Beef and Mutton Prices-

accounted for by the same authority as follows

"The advance in the price of sheep, not only of the better prices paid for act to the public school fund shall con- T. J. Penniston, Quana, Texas, to wool, but also of the fact that the sheep as a meat-producer is growing

To Kill Lice-

following is the recipe:

are thoroughly saturated. It is neces- ri and Poncas in Oklahoma. sary to have the water hot in order

American Meats in Germany-

until 1904, after which there will be States 400,292 head. greater restriction

will be subject to inspection. The pen-

for a large number of horses for the bred is so much greater than when dy. That remedy was found, not by sive cowmen of the country. British government. He is buying in they come together in the market, the bureau of animal industry, but by the San Angelo country and has repre- that the plainer steer, properly bought, foreign scientists more than fifteen The Florida Conventionsentatives at Kerrville, Brownwood and offers a good profit in the feed yard. years ago. Hands off, Mr. Secretary The handling of hogs in the feed lots of agriculture," says this corresponcompounds. The sheep feeding di-sentatives of the sovereign people ever

EWS OF THE LIVE STOCK

Branded Hides Now Preferred—

The tanners are buying the branded Against American Meatshides now in preference to the native. claiming that they are relatively cheaper. The Chicago Shoe and Leather Review says: "The packers hold pretty pending in the Reichstag, which, if strong on branded hides. The stocks are not large and the sole leather tanpacking-house products from Germany.

Reply to address—Hor packing-house products from Germany. places the number of cattle on the ners are compelled to buy in order to Commenting on the measure, Mr. Ankeep their liquors in operation. The drew D. White, American minister to tanners of belting butts are busy, but a Germany, said to an interviewer: of the State last year, 35,000 head good many of the harness tanners are "If the bill is adopted in its present buying country instead of packer hides. shape it will cause a bitter tariff war loss estimated at 10,000 head. A large The native steer and cow hide situation between the United States and Germany, number are being carried through the is not strong. Hides are accumulating in which I believe the latter will get winter on hay, but fewer cattle than and the packers are evincing some anx- the worst of it. The United States could

New Legislation-

the late special session of the legisla- done with our meat, which the world ture to refund to purchasers of the public domain the filing fees paid the government officials already express commissioner of the general land of satisfaction with the American inspecfice on locations made under act of tion, and we have never objected to July 14, 1879, and amended in 1881 another stringent inspection here, if it when field notes were returned, but is done for sanitary reasons and not as sales were not made by the state. He a hindrance to trade. I understand the approved Senator Grinnan's bill ex- German government is opposed to the tending for twenty years the payment present form of the bill. grand jury, officials or victims have for lands purchased under the acts of Death of Judge C. C. Quinlanbeen unable as yet to secure any in- July 8, 1879, and April 6, 1881, and the also approved Senator Greer's bill au- C. C. Quinlan of Kansas City died eral land office to sell school lands to for a number of years, up to 1873, a although the totals of cattle and sheep I noticed that the opposition to the rati-

Land Commissioner Reagan has isweather have much to do with the sued the following statement: "All J. A. Schwalbe of Sutton county, to spread of the disease, but acknowledges parties who have applied to lease lands D. B. Cusenbery, 1400 dry sheep at that sanitary conditions cut equally as from the State and who have paid \$2.60.

A. T. Gunter of Roswell, N. M., to a Lincoln, Neb., buyer, 4000 sheep at \$3.25 Lincoln, Neb., buyer, 4000 sheep at \$3.25 there has not been much disease among funded by the treasurer in cases where hogs in his section of the country this the land was not leased to them, or, if leased, for any sufficient cause their that the special session of the legisla-Commenting on the government ture made an appropriation of \$15,000 live stock census, Bradstreet's says in to refund the money paid in all such regard to beef cattle: "The steady de- cases, and if parties will apply to this cline in the numbers of beef cattle is office certificates showing the amount additional confirmation of the claim to which they are entitled will be is-

Oklahoma Quarantine—

The Oklahoma cattle quarantine care premptly destroy the pest. The northwest corner of Pawnee county, rial representation in congress, repeal

Texas Has Nearly One-half-

On January 1 the number of cattle in eleven of the principal Western States was 11,298,626. Texas leads the list with 5,046,335, or nearly one-half. The other ten States follow in the or-The committee of the German reich- der named: Colorado 1,115,421, Monstag having in charge the meat inspec- tana 959,808, South Dakota 879,200, tion bill have finished their work and the Wyoming 747,326, New Mexico 679,359 amended form is equally as severe in North Dakota 431,331, Arizona 381,428, its application to American meats as Utah 336,076, Oklahoma 323,971. As the original bill. The bundesrath, how- compared with 1897, Texas shows a ever, is allowed a certain discretion decrease of 948,956 head, and six other which is regarded as favorable to Amer- States-Montana Wyoming, Idaho, ican interests. The main provisions as Utah, Arizona and New Mexico show touching American interests as follows: a decrease of 685,101. Only four States Importation of canned, corned and pick- show an increase as follows: Oklaled meats as well as sausages is pro- homa 115,737. North Dakota 42,389, hibited. The importation of hams and South Dakota 110,196, Colorado 16,487, bacon is permitted. Fresh meats will a total of 284,809 head. This leaves a be allowed when concededly harmless, 1,349,248. Of this number Texas con-These provisions are to remain in force tributed 948,956, and the other ten

All foreign meats must pass a few Government Vaccineof these preference right clauses must make an application and settlement and reside on said lands in accordance with the law now relating to sales of surveyed school lands when such applicant seeks the benefit of such preference right except in the purchase of the remedies not make an application and settlement and set

American manufacturer."

The perpetual agitation in Germany against American imports has cumi-

cause the greatest trouble by opening every bottle of German wine and investigating every stocking, etc. Of course, it would be a mere pretext, but Gov. Sayers vetoed the bill passed at it would be no worse than they have recognizes as excellent. The German

Indian Territory Convention-

The Territorial convention held at against the Indian Territory went into South McAlester, I. T. on Feb. 23, was effect on the 15th inst., and will re- largely attended. Resolutions were for cattle and sheep growers for the other influences that affected them. He "You ought to make of Cloudcroft the main in force until Nov. 15th next. adopted favoring an increase of the next two or three years." The line begins at the southwest cor- federal appropriation for agencies enner of the Seminole nation and runs gaged in allotment, the abolition of north and east along the Oklahoma tribal taxes upon the property and and Indian Territory lines to the persons of United States citizens resinorthwest corner of the Creek nation, dents of the Territory, congressional W. E. Buckley, a farmer and stock- thence east to the junction of the Cim- appropriations for public schools, proman of Floyd county, has, as he be- arron and Arkansas rivers. It then vision for the creation of private corlieves, discovered a death blow to lice follows the course of the Arkansas porations in the Territory, provision on cattle and says if used with proper river in a northwest direction to the for municipal improvements, Territo-Oklahoma, where it follows the south- of the laws authorizing ejectment of In two gallons of boiling-hot water west and north boundaries of the Otoe, whites from the Territory by executive put a pound of finely-whittled bar Missouri and Ponca intersection with act, ratification of the treaties with the that the same is offered for sale and the cattle, has been sold to Mr. Nesbitt soap and a quart of coal oil. Stir and the above river, thence north along the Creek and Cherokee nations, enlargemix thoroughly. The down the animal river to the Kansas state line. It is ment of the jurisdiction of United as you would in branding. Apply the enforced against the Seminole, Creek, States commissioners, the establishcongress, provision against contagious diseases, recommending that all matters relating to the five civilized tribes be placed under control of one agent gates were chosen to present these subjects to congress who are: Henry M. Furman of Ardmore, Dr. L. E. Bennett of Muscogee, C. B. Stuart of South McAlester, E. J. Tollett, Jr., S. B. Brad-

reached a climax on the Chicago market when the average draft horse brought \$167, general purpose \$139, drivers \$140, carriage teams \$415, chunks \$120. There was a steady dereciation for six years, until in 1896 prices ruled as follows: Drafters sold at \$113, general purpose \$82, drivers \$106, carriage teams \$375 and saddlers \$126. Boston and export chunks \$90. The Journal quotes the above figures from the Drovers' Journal, as indicative of the feeling throughout the United States in regard to horses. egram criticises the action of the gov- has prevailed in the market, and the can republics. Should these treaties contends that the purpose of the bu- cago market at auction from \$10 to affect the interests of sheep husbandry. utilied in operating this huge feeding left in the hands of the people them-station. The feed lots range in size selves. Instead of manufacturing and mand for the western product in the ducers of two and one-half cents per

good colors and high grades, when vaccine," he says, "is no longer in the depleted, and a new era of prosperity Claude Anson, a prominent ranchman selecting steers for the feed pens. He experimental stage, so long as it was, dawns on the horse breeder which will

The programme for the meeting of the stockmen of Florida at Kissimee is almost reduced to a science by ob- dent, "neither the government nor any on March 7, as mentioned in the Jourserving sanitary precautions, a daily department of its huge machinery has nal last week, has been arranged and allowance of slops and proper digestive the right, nor do we think the repre- includes talks by Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, on "Southern vision is separate from the hogs and intended that it should usurp the right Stock Raising;" by Dr. Stockbridge of ly those of its senate. I made particuto compete commercially with any the State Agricultural College of Flor- lar inquiry as to the status of the mat-

Prayer-Rev. O. J. Frier. Address of welcome-Mayor W.

Sears, Jr., of Kissimmee. of the wool growing and cattle raising Reply to address-Hon. F. M. Henportion of his constituency, and there-"Southern Stock Raising"-Hon, tion of any treaty that might be at va-

"Feeding and Disease"-Dr. Stockbridge, professor of the State Agricultural College at Lake City. "Moral and Mental Training as Applied to the Cowboy"-Rev. F. G. Rai- the abstract, that so far as these trealey of Kentucky pastor of the Presby-

"Cattle Industry To-day as Compar-

Parker of Fort Drum.

Conditions in the Northwest-

lington and Quincy Railroad, in a recent interview touching live stock in- tion be relied upon to look after the Utah and Wyoming as follows: "Nebraska is kept busy these days

thorizing the commissioner of the gen- in that city on the 21st inst. He was in feeding stock for the markets, congress, for while I was at the capitol resident of Texas, and drove cattle now being fattened there are not what fication of these treaties was crystaliz-Terms and price left to the discretion from this state to Dodge City and Wich- they amounted to last year. The occa- ing so thoroughy and the representaita, Kans., when they were the nearest sion of this is the fact that when par- tives of the sheep and cattle interests prising the summit of the Sacramento shipping points. He conceived the idea ties interested in feeding for the mar- were working indefatigably and had the mountains and extending eastward, of embarking in the live stock commis- kets came west last fall they found co-operation of a number of other inter- the mountains being precipitous on the sion business while he was thus engag- prices so high that they did not be- ests that would be adversely affected west, but sloping gradually to the ed, and in 1873 settled in Kansas City lieve it worth while to invest as much by the ratification of these treaties. and was among the first live stock as usual. Corn is the staff used, and "I am glad on my return home to be dense forests of fir, spruce, balsm and commission merchants in that city. there is nothing like it to put good- able to tell my friends that it is my be- pine interspersed with beautiful glades. Up to about ten years ago he was the grained flesh on fattening stock. I lief as well as my hope that these in- The altitude is 9000 feet and abundantsenior member of Quinlan, Montgom- understand that 10,000 bushels of Ne- imical treaties will meet with deserved ly cool, fires being required every night ery & Co., well known then as one of braska corn are being shipped into rejection, and after they are rejected it in the year. We are constructing a the most prominent live stock commis- Utah for winter feeding purposes, and is also my firm belief that the wool complete waterworks system for the sion firms of the country. On his re- it will pay better to do that than to growink industry will continue to ad- tract, laying six inches cast iron mains tirement from business he was one of ship cattle and sheep to the Missouri vance in importance until it reaches its and machinery to elevate the water a the wealthiest and most prominent river states for fattening, and then pristine prestige when San Antonio was perpendicular height of 625 feet, and

> months or more, having sustained a "Prices are going up, and are so un- 000 to 11,000,000 pounds of wool at each improvements and reflect that Cloudrupture of a blood vessel in his head certain that growers hardly know clip of each season." in December, 1898. This was followed what to charge for their stock. I know | Col. Sanderson also expressed the beat intervals of three or four months of a band of ewes sold nearCheyenne lief that the rejection of the treaties There is room for a dozen Chatauby three paralytic strokes, the last oc- at \$5 per head recently, and in gen- would also be of great benefit to the quas and thousands of cottages. It is curing about Jan. 1st last. He was 67 eral, good sheep fetch \$4 and \$4.50 cattle raisers by keeping up the value of just across the line from Texas, and is without difficulty. There is likely to the hides of their cattle. He is prepar- made thoroughly accessible by the fabe a scarcity in wool when spring ing an interesting statistical article mous "Cloud Climbing Route," viz., comes, and the price may go over 20 which will show by comparison the fluc- the Alamogordo and cents. Owing to the steady demand tuations of the sheep husbandry inter- Mountain railway. All who have seen and the improved condition of the ests from their zenith to their lowest Cloudcroft are loud in its praise. The markets there are good times ahead stage consequent upon the tariff and Rev. H. M. Whaling, of Austin, writes:

The Argentine Treaty Will Not Be Ratified by Congress-Attitude of the Texas Delegation,

San Antonio Bureau an absence of two months spent in the cellent opportunity of feeling the treaties shortly to come up before it for consideration, and especially the South American treaties that affect the wool and hide interests of this country. Upon his return colonel Zanderson was met by a representative of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, to whom he said:

Since that time an upward tendency United States from those South Ameri-

they almost disappeared from the pastures of this state. When the Dingley oill superseded the Wilson tariff measflocks and prices began to grow better slowly and by degrees, until recently Texas wool growers have been able of Tom Green county, has recently says that often the margin between the the bureau was justifiable, in sooth was only be equalled by that which has to reap profits from their clips and the turned from England with a contract high grade and the one less favorably bound to solve the problem of a reme- attended the efforts of the progres- wool growing industries are in better condition now than for years past, but these threatened treaty matters have caused a deep-seated distrust among the sheepmen of he whole country and it has been manifesting itself strongly

Texas numbered close to the million

"While I was in Washington I took

The former I found to be in perfect ac-

fore strongly opposed to the ratifica-

found Senator Chilton in favor of the

rejection of treaties inimical to the in-

terests of his wool and cattle interests.

Senator Chilton informed me that

while he was in favor of free trade in

ties were concerned he should oppose

them and their ratification, for the

materials and leaving it stand at a

complete the labor of compiling it.

occasion to ascertain the feeling among the members of congress, and especialida, on "Feeding and Diseases," and ter so far as the Texas delegation is by Capt. James McKay of Tampa, who concerned. I sounded particularly the has been operating in Cuba, on the congressional representative of this "Cuban Market." The programme in district, the Honorable James L. layden and Senator Horace Chilton.

full is as follows: J. | cord with the interests and sentiments |

James Wilson, Secretary of Agricul-ture of the United States. riance with their interests. I also

terian church. Kissimmee.

Kay of Tampa. great rduction in the tariff on raw materials, they did not propose any reed with 25 Years Ago"-Hon. Henry L. duction on articles manufactured from the raw materials named in the re-

"Protection of Cattle Industry from duction clauses, nor would they if rata Legal Standpoint"-Major Alex St. ified operate any reduction on manu-Clair Abrams of Jacksonville. factured articles, and he therefore was opposed to reducing the tariff on raw

John Petree, of the Chicago, Bur-

Bureau of Animal Industry—

year ended, June 30, 1899. It states that during the quarantine here under the towering pines I en-Texas Stock and Farm Journal. season of 1898, 32,937 cars, containing joyed what I often had pictured, but Colonel T. H. Zanderson, who is one 911,455 cattle from the area affected of the most prominent leaders in the with splenetic fever of cattle, were unwool trade of this section, with which loaded in the quarantine divisions of he has been identified for a great the stock yards at different points. many years, returned this week after There were 33,814 cars cleaned and disinfected. In the non-infected area in North and East. During his absence Texas 236,369 cattle were inspected and he spent a portion of his time in the identified by brands, as originating national capital, where he had an ex- north of the quarantine line and permitted to be removed to other States pulse of congress on the subject of for grazing. In California 37,832 cattle were inspected prior to shipment to points outside of the infected district. In conjunction with the authorities of into Missouri. In order to prevent the spread of

scables among sheep, it was required "While some of my time was spent that all sheep shipped from stock in Boston and other points where the yards to other States for feeding purleading wool markets are located, I poses be dipped with some preparation found time to pay a visit to Washing- that would kill the parasite. In purton and do some good service in the in- suance of this order, there were dipped a very important part in the entertainterests of the sheepmen of the country 145,974 sheep that were infected and ment of the Cattlemen's convention on and particularly those located in the 526,970 that had ben exposed to the 13th and 14th of next month. The portion of West Texas where a very contagion of the disease. For many order will have a grand parade that large portion of the wool marketed in years the parasitic disease of sheep, promises to be more attractive than the United States is grown. There are popularly called scab, has been preva- anything of the sort ever attempted in several treaties to be submitted for lent, especially in some of the Western Texas before. Twenty-two large floats ratification to the United States senate States and Territories. Diseased sheep have already ben ordered and are now soon, among them some from South have ben shipped in violation of the being made ready. They will not be American countries in which the prin- law, and stock yards and stock cars in the nature of a trade display, but of this section are those to secure a have been almost constantly infected. allegorical and patriotic represent the result has been that sheep could tions. One will represent Washing reduction of 25 per cent in the tariff on wool and hides coming into the line that the country without danger of bring- Genius of Texas Progress, The Future surveyed lands, to the amount of four Scharbauer Bros. sold to G. F. Coumedicine for the prevention and cure aging. In 1899, 8000 head of western operation of these proposed treaties of blackleg and other diseases. He branded horses were sold in the Chi-T. B. Hord, of Central City, Merrick reau of animal industry should be to \$25 for common, and \$30 to \$75 for and the cattle interests of the United to unfavorable conditions of food and Frazeur, Jim O'Dowd, Harry Smith, county, Nebraska, feeds annually about investigate the phenomena of disease choice unbroken animals in car lots, States at large, and this portion of the surroundings. Congress has specifically,

AN IDEAL RESORT.

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mark, after the Wilson tariff became effective their numbers decreased until CLOUDCROFT ESSAYS TO CAP-TURE A CHATAUQUA.

Letter About it From General Manager Eddy That Will Interest Texans Who Will Take an Outing.

Cloudcroft, New Mexico, is an ambitious summer resort that claims the unique distinction of being located at the healthiest spot in the world by the determination of the highest medical authority. This was gained by the location near there of a sanitarium for soldiers by the federal government, after a careful investigation of the conditions in the several localities suggested

for the purpose. High up toward the clouds as it is. Cloudcroft is not like most mountain spots in the west, exposed to the penetrating rays of the summer's sun, but embowered in the thick shade of fir, spruce and balsam and pine that rival the big trees of California in size and stateliness. The praise lavishly bestowed by all visitors who went to Cloudcroft last summer, suggested to the sponsors of the new resort that it would be an ideal spot for the next meeting of the Chatauqua, which has heretofore been held at Boulder Col., and this thought led to the following correspondence, which will be of incerest to all Texans who propose to take an outing during the summer:

El Paso, Feb. 9. "Cuban Market"-Capt. James Mc- reason that while they proposed a To the Board of Directors of the Texas-Boulder Chatauqua Association Meeting at Galveston, Texas:

Gentlemen-Wholly uninformed with regard to the business features of might be affected by a change in the location of your Chatauqua, I desire to urge the merits of Cloucroft as a fit place for the assembling of the Chatauguans of Texas, and for that matter

high rate on manufactured articles. I think not only can the Texas delega- all those of the Southwest. terests in general, speaks of Nebraska, wool and cattle interests, the predomi- northeast of El Paso, and is reached by nant ones of their state, but they will the El Paso and Northeastern and the also have with them a majority of Alamagorda and Scramento Mountain

business men in Kansas City. Judge ship them back again for consump- the leading wool market of the world affording a pressure on the pipes at and West Texas produced from 9,000,- the cottages of 115 pounds. Note these

> expects to give this valuable informa- great resort of the Southwest." Bishop tion to the public as soon as he can C. C. McCabe, of Fort Worth, upon reaching Cloudcroft Feb. 6, 1900, wired back his impressions as follows: "Excan do it justice." Mrs. Cate Cabell The Secretary of Agriculture has Currie, of Dallas, in writing of Cloudsent to Congress the report of the Bu- croft says: "I had often tried to imreau of Animal Industry for the fiscal agine what a new country was and what the virgin soil produced, but

> scarce believed could be. ing a Chatauqua there. Come upon the there and the grandeur and beauty will be evident just the same. Commu-Missouri, 684 cattle originating in the nicate with me by wire, if I may have northern counties of Arkansas were the honor of your acceptance, and I inspected and permitted to be driven will arrange all details. Yours respect-J. A. EDDY, General Manager.

ing the contagion to the farm with of Fort Worth, etc. The parade is in Not only does sheep scab always Ben Waggoman, chairman; J. G. Matand become one of its most attractive features. The proposed band contest

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

A vitrified brick and tile factory is n prospect at Jasper. Huntsville is making an effort to se-

mre a tobacco factory.

building of a cotton mill.

1 \$10,000,000 steel plant in Mexico. Volunteer oats in Hill county were

injured by the recent cold weather.

Beeville is agitating the question fo cannery, a tannery and a cotton mill. Extra Early Potatoes-

Clarksville. Texas, has received 19 .-

time for this year's crop.

on the Bourse at Berlin.

Farmers in Umatula county, Oregon, who have been feeding beef cattle for market, are now holding them until The Broom Corn Trustthey can get 5 cents at the feed pens.

has been 1,330,000,000 bushels.

strated that it can be successfully corn raised. grown. The plants grow luxuriantly and the net profit per acre is about Rice Market Advanced-

After the meeting of Grain Dealers' joined at Fort Worth by the members of the Texas Grain Dealers' Association.

It comes from the very best authority that on the line of the Burlington and Missouri railroad, which is the principal corn road in Nebraska, the cribbed forn aggregates only 2,000,000 bushels, pompared with 11,000,000 bushels at

Col. A. F. Hardie has two carloads of high grade Hereford and Holstein A Chicago Manufacturer in Texasthipped in from Coleman. He is feedthem in his pastures.

vorable for this becoming a profitable Mr. S. R. Williams, editor of the Jour- of the last year's corn until new corn I have indicated, in its raising per acre; industry in Mexico. The maguey plant grows also in Southern and Southwestern Texas.

A Hillsboro dispatch says: As an illustration of the value of diversification, Mr. D. L. Webb of Union Bluff family wanted and storing away enough for several months, he realized \$6 on the balance. In December he planted the same ground in turnips. He has sold \$27 worth of turnips, and can't miss them out of the patch. He estimates that one acre cultivated as above would yield \$265, which would be equivolent to thirty-five acres in cotton last year.

Nearly 4,000,000 Bales Short-

The present price of cotton is not attributable alone to the shortage of the crop in the United States. There was a shortage of about 800,000 bales in the Egyptian and Indian cotton crops. This, Mount Vernon, Ill., on the 23d inst. with an increased consumption during 1899-1900 over 1898-1899, based largely upon orders long since given on a lower level of values, is estimated at 600,-00 bales. This actual deficit and increased consumption reaches nearly 4,-000,000 bales, resulting in the large advance in prices.

Rates on Rice-

feel much encouraged over the pros- Winchester introduced a series of resopects for good prices for that cereal. The order of the marine hospital ser- comended a rigid enforcement of the vice prohibiting imports from foreign pure-food law, demanded the repeal of ports at which the bubonic plague has the warehouse elevator act and urged appeared has already had a perceptible effect on the market. Rice from Asiat
The domestic science, or woman's secic ports is especially under the ban tion, adopted a resolution asking the The demand from the Pacific slope on trustees of the University of Illinois to the rice growing states of the South make provision for a complete course agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texprice already about three-fourths of a and household economy. tent a pound.

Fannin County Growers-

The fruit and truck growers of Fan-

Pointers for American Farmers-

arn New York Horticultural society, age twenty-four inches wide and fifty—This shows how grossly the terms of Wyoming wool is attributable largely manage dairies is steadily increasing, albert S. Baker, of the Southampton four inches long. After discussing the treaty are misunderstood, and it is to the fact that the enterprising men of the dairy schools are doing most the result of the misrepresentations the North have on stated occasions excellent work in training a supply to of the largest cold storages in the that the interests of the cotton grower made by New England manufacturers brought wool buyers and wool sellers meet the demand.

NUBS OF NEWS one of the chief causes. The Tasmani-ans send apples to Enland in fifty-six- "We the undersigned, believing that reduced from 5 to 20 per cent upon ho-The Tasmanian saves freight and by to avoid bales of larger size in our next hats, musical instruments, the average Paris is solicitin subscriptions for the having a package which can be han- season's purchases, on account of the reduction from the duties imposed by goats. They have recently bought dled advantageously in cold storage, increased expense incident to the han- the Dingley tariff being 10 per cent. while the American suffers from a dling of same." An American syndicate will construct heavier freight and the further fact The following names were added by the French government agrees that all

seven to ten days ahead of those pro- Taylor & Co., A. Bornefield and R, and other articles belonging to these 200 bales of cotton as against 26,000 last duced by ordinary field culture, place Frorwood. uscut tubers, blossom end up, in shallow boxes filled with stand. About one-A rice mill, the second for that place, fourth the length of the potato should A Market for Corn Stalkswill be in operation at elunings, La., in protrude from the sand. Put the boxes The experiments with corn stalks in subdued light in a temperature of which has been carried on by the Ag-50 to 60 degrees. From twenty-five ricultural Department for several How to Grow Alfalfa-Cotton of late has been attracting to thirty days after the potatoes are months has demostrated that a very Mr. Otho S. Houston, of Stephenville considerable attention from speculators thus started take the tubers from the acceptable cattle and horse feed can be wrote the Journal for information The annual production of small grain tatoes treated in this way will be conmixing it with blood or molasses, or cultural College, whose answer will be in this country for the past five years siderably earlier than if the seed is both. This is pressed into cakes under of value to all who are interested in taken directly from the bin and planted hydraulic pressure and can be shipped this subject. Prof. Connell says: in the ordinary manner.

The Union Broom Company of Chi-Tobacco culture in Lavaca county has Broomcorn trust, held a meeting some that food cakes can be made at a min- land is kept practically free from weeds proven so successful that a cigar fac- days' since for the purpose, it is imum cost in Cuba and the Southern during the first spring. Would advise tory will be established soon at Hal- claimed, of advancing the price of states, where thousands of tons of low that seed be sown at the rate of 25 letsville to utilize a portion of the brush some \$20 per ton. The fact that grade molasses go to waste annually pounds per acre upon land that is as no advance was announced has to some and where cane refuse ise ground fine free as possible from weed seeds, and The United States last year imported latter maintained that this will be ac- base as corn stalks. The cost of mak- seed be sown about the latter part of Company was held at Cedar Rapids, 48.000,000 pounds of raw cotton, of complished at the next meting. Dur- ing food cakes under favorable condi- February or the first week in March. Iowa, on Feb. 14. The attendance which two-thirds came from Egypt. We ing the session propositions from man- tions will be from \$10 to \$12 per ton Prepare the land as for turnips, by was somewhat smaller than usual. exported 2,600,000,000 pounds valued at ufacturers were accepted for 1000 tons and their value on nutritive basis will giving deep plowing and thoroughly The report of the secretary showed of brush at \$200 a ton. The trust now be from \$20 to \$25. has on hand 15,000 tons of broom corn. Experiments in tobacco growing re- which cost on an average of \$100 per cently made in Ireland have demon- ton. It controls nearly all the broom

per 100 pounds, except in cases where grow the power of the government to current class rates are less."

rows at the Drovers and Butchers Dixon C. Williams, who is well known yards, which he has just purchased and in Texas through his evangelistic work in this State several years ago, was in ng them for a few days before placing Elgin this week on a mission connected with the movement to build a canning is outgrowng the capacity of the coun- ricultural convention at De Funiak week attracted a large number of enof Agriculture in the ager of the Chicago Building and Man-City of Mexico is testing the maguey ufacturing Company, one of the leadplant as a source of supply for com- ing manufacturing plants of Chicago. Are You & Good Onemercial fiber. The tests thus far have Under the advice of physicians he was | Whether a man is or is not a good been very successful, and the school constrained to retire temporarily, at farmer depends on the condition of his has received several inquiries regard- least, from evangelical labors about corn crib in late spring and through ing the disposition of the fibre after it six years ago, and turned his attention the summer, says the Massachusetts duction, 2400 pounds of corn, is a fair is extracted, as well as the supply of to manufacturing. While in Texas he ploughman. The careful, provident average to the acre, while cassava prothe plant itself. The prospects are fa
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Good Roads Agitation in Floridaida, have, with the endorsement of the State Good Roads association, decided to call am eeting on March 20 to dislast August planted one-fifth of an acre in Irish potatoes. After eating all his will be extended to every county city mal will die if some means are not takwill be extended to every county, city, town and improvement association in the state, asking them to send a reprecussion of the following questions are hard to relieve. Corn is not dried out sava finds its greatest value in stock of boards, it should be rat proof and sentative. Expert information and disthe objects in view: 1. The best plans and fit for horse feeding when it seems hard feeding. It is worth more than to sell sprinkled with dry dirt each day material for building good roads in 3. The best method of raising funds for we believe that much of the soft corn nearly as much as the roots if harvestconstructing county roads. 4. Full reports from each county showing road roads built, cost of construction, plans is then as hard as the hardest can be nection with the grasses and hay made the water they would drink. Having adopted, etc.

Farmers' Institute-

closed a very interesting session at ure and too damp to be ground. Among the speakers were Col. W. L. Fulkerson of Jerseyville, president of the State Board of Agriculture; Henry Wallace, editor of the Wallace Farmer; M. J. Carpenter, president of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company, and J. H. Brigham, assistant secretary of agriculture at Washington. D. C. State Senator Bogardus, of Paxton, spoke on "The Mission of the Rice growers of the Southern states Farmers' Institute." A. P. Grout, of lutions, the chief feature of which re-

Cotton Buyers at Fort Wortn-

At a meeting of cotton shippers At the annual meeting or the con- also accepted an offer of 21 cents. fits to accrue from organization. The Fannin County Fruit and Vegetable Growers' association is well organized and has made a very advantageous contract for seeds, a great portion of which has already been planted. Had the organization been effected sooner, greater benefits would have accrued this year. A canning factory to be built by members of the association is now be members of the association is now be members of the association is now be my discussed.

Sented: Norwood & O'Neil of Paris; associates are working earnestly to make the next meeting of the congress a thorough success in every way, and the work early, they feel assured of realizing expectations. An in the northern part of the state, several deals at 21 cents have been closed.

So per cent of the square bale cotton of the square bale cotton purchasers in this section. Action was in the matter, recently said:

Sented: Norwood & O'Neil of Paris; associates are working earnestly to make the next meeting of the congress a thorough success in every way, and they feel a counties, and they feel a counties, where the wool always sells lower than in 1898. 2.096,381 pounds by where the wool always sells lower than in the state.

In Dawson and Custer counties, where the wool always sells lower than in the northern part of the state, several deals at 21 cents have been closed.

Co., Sherman; A. L. Wolfie & Co., Dallas; Moorfied, Zeigler & Co. purchasers in this section. Action was ification of the reciprocity treaty necussing the matter, recently said:

The Union Broom Company of Chicago, commonly referred to as the uable for our cavalry in the tropics and the that this rood will be particularly valuable for our cavalry in the tropics and the thorough the tropics and the the food cakes can be made at a minextent quieted manufacturers, but the forms almost as satisfactory absorbed that in the subscriber's vicinity the the American Poland China Record

India's Terrible Famine-A Paris correspondent cables that every day grings worse news from India concerning the famine, the most terrible that has ever been experienced The Texas Railroad Commission has in the great Oriental Empire of Queen issued the following: "It is ordered Victoria. At present there are already and Millers' Association at Concordia, given to all persons interested that the from the government and being fed at Kas. March 7, the members will come South on an excursion and will be Railroad Commission of Texas will on the government and being fed at the government expense, and it is es-Tuesday, March 6, take up and consid- timated by Lord Curzon and experts er the matter of rates to apply on ship- that before the famine is brought to a ments of rice in carloads and less than close the number of persons on the recarloads from Galveston and Beaumont lief lists of the government will amount to points in Texas. It will be proposed to 7,000,000, 8,000,000 and even 10,000,- ward, it will bear constant mowing or a to adopt the following rates on rice 000. No less than 30,00,000 are likely moderate amount of grazing. from Galveston and Beaumont to points to be affected by want in connection in common points territory, less than with the famine, and the question carloads 65 cents and carloads 36 cents arises as to whether it may not out-

> cope with it. The trouble appears to be that the population of India is growing too fast, try to feed it.

non-ruminant animals the effects are months. worse, inducing severe colics which are "From experiments of farmers casand glazed in the field where grown. it to starch factories, even at \$5.50 per after it is swept out. Not much of this is fed on the ear. But ton. The stalks are worth for feeding and nubbins should be kept over win- ed at the right time. Taking into acter. They will shrink in bulk, but after count the cheapness of the feeding and feeding them meat. He fed them ground. It will then be safe to feed it from them, this country will be a suc- instilled the disetse, he effected a to ruminant animals on cut hay or cessful competitor with the great prai- complete cure by feeding them powstraw. In this way all the meal will ries of the West and Northwest. Then be digested, and will do more good than ful supply of water and the mild cli-The Illinois State Farmers' Institute corn will if fed while yet full of moist-

For the Farmers' Congress—

Texas Farmers' Congress and the State Horticultural Society held metings at the Agricultural and Mechanical College last Friday to outline a program for the annual meeting of the congress and attend to others matters pertaining to the work of the organization. Members of the Farmers' Congress Executive committee present were: Prof. J. H. Connell, president; Prof. B. C. Pittuck, secretary; E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney and Col. E. S. Peters Growers' Association. The Horticultural Executive committee was represented by W. E. Burch of Rockport, S. P. Ramsay of Austin and F. M. Dixon. at that price. The buyer asked him

selves in making exhibits of the products along their lines.

worki, said that the American grower would suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the double suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the double suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the double suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the double suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the double suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the double suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the duction grower would suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the duction grower would suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the duction grower would suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the duction grower would suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the duction grower would suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other exported products than any other people in the duction grower would suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other people in the duction grower would suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other people in the people in the duction grower would suffer at the hands of European of laces, jewelry, toys, notions and other people in the people in the people in the people in the people

from France into the United States are pound boxes (equal to one-third of the the introduction of a bale of uniform siev and knit oods, gloves, laces, em-American barrel), packed so the air size and measurement is to the best in- broideries, trimmings, cheap jewelry. can circulate, and get fifteen shillings, terests of the cotton trade in general, toys and fancy goods, fans, perfumery, while the American only gets an aver- recommend the general adoption of the soaps, medicinal and toilet preparaage of twelve to thirteen shillings per 24x54-inch bale (so-called standard tions, tiles, earthen and glassware, barrel, or rather for what is left of it, bale) and desire to state that we intend photograph paper, stationery, straw

In exchange for these concessions that the barrel makes cold storage dif- cotton shippers present to the above agricultural products, including wheat ficult, as a degree of coldness necessa- list: Neil P. Anderson & Bo., Burge, flour, corn, oats, barley and other cery to reach the center of the barrel Forbes & Co., E. Allgeyer & Co., Ralli reals and articles of food, either in the would chill the fruit on the outside. Bros.' agency, Greenville; A. A. Paton natural state or manufactured, peas. & Co4, A. L. Wolff & Co., Pender & beans, linseed, tallow, lard, poultry. Gunari, Merrifield, Ziegler & Co., A. hides, live stock, oil cake, raw cotton. Norden & Co., C. C. Roundtree, C. F. flax, hemp and other fibers, potatoes If it is desirable to have potatoes Witherspoon, Ladd & Co., Thomas and other vegetables, coal and iron ore classes imported from the United States, shall always be admitted at the lowest rate of duty imposed upon such

articles from any nation.

sand and place in a field in the same produced. It is made by grinding concerning Alfalfa, and his inquiry was position they occupied in the box. Po- stalks, fodder and tops to a powder and submitted to Prof. Connell, of the Agrias easily as bricks or cord wood. For feeding, it is broken up and mixed with water. It is said at the department of Erath and adjoining counties, where that this food will be particularly val-

harrowing before the seed are distrib- that fees and other receipts during the uted, then brush in the seed or harrow year amounted to \$5,128.70. The in very lightly. Would advise harrow- treasurers report showed \$1,601.17 on ing in if the land is very dry.

be feared, and endeavor to have the vault, for the preservation of the reyoung crop so well advanced by the cords was constructed at a cost of time the May sun appears that the tap \$235.00. The officers elected for the roots will be well down in the subsoil,

When spring-sown, it should be used very lightly, or not at all, during the first season, unless rain is abundant. During the second season, and after-J. H. CONNELL.

Prof. Agr. and Director Station. College Station, Texas.

Cassava as a Feed-

The growing of cassava by the farmers of Florida has developed the fact since the steps taken by England to that it has proven more valuable to the stop the plagues and other methods of farmer as a stock food than for the nature by means of which the increase purpose for which it was originally firm one day last week. of the population was kept under con- planted, viz., the manufacture of trol. In fact, the population of India starch. In a talk recently before an ag-Springs, Fla., Dr. Stockbridge of the tries and was a distinct success. Agricultural Experiment Station at Lake City, who has been conducting

the experiments with it, says: "In its feeding qualities 4 pounds of corn, but you see the difference in procomes again. The old corn is not only so it is fully the equal of corn per acre. more nutritious than new, which is The cost of producing pork with casfull of moisture, but it is less likely to sava is about 7-10 of one per cent per injure stock. Even animals which pound, while if you go to Wisconsin chew the cud find that the soft corn or Minnesota it is all of 3c per pound which they have eaten will often heat fed on corn. Cassava can be left in in their first stomach so that the the ground and gathered as you feed en to get it out. With horses and other ground and it will keep four or five

when we take into account the bountimate, offering to the stockman ten months in the year the growing for stock a feed that costs nothing, it is easy to see how stock raising can be The Executive committees of the made a success in Western Florida."

SHEEP---GOATS

MONTANA WOOL SALES. The Billings, Montana, Gazette reports the following wool items: of Calvert, president of the Cotton for the advance to come as have the a week, and also raw vegetables. Boston men, and rejected the offer. George Jones, of Malta, was also of-

T. L. Peeler of Houston, industrial not to accept any other bid for a

fered 22 cents, and refused to contract

it, the railroad company will do its part, and the only thing left for us to do is to cause to be assembled here at a given time in the spring and in mid- TO BE ESTABLISHED IN A GROUP summer a sufficient volume of wool to cause a large number of buyers to come and compete for it.

Evans & Edwards have probably the largest exclusive goat ranch in the world. It consists of 80,000 acres of land in Uvalde and Edwards counties. among the mountains. They will have, including the kid crop, about 8000 from J. D. Tracy, of Laguna, 2417 head things are happening, and in order to at \$3, and from William E. Landrum keep pace with the procession Hon. The Sharples Co. 150 pure-bred bucks at \$40 per head.

ing to the scarcity of water and grass. er farms in the group.

SWINE

Thirteen car loads of hogs were sent out over the Southern Pacific last week from El Paso to California.

Bland & Robertson of Taylor are fattening 1800 head of hogs. They have already fattened and marked about

The shipment of hogs to Cuba by the United States amounts thus far to about 8000 head, of which betwen 600 and 700 head have died with cholera within three days after landing. tions as injudicious, from the faat that the development of cholera constitutes a menace to the public health.

The twenty-third annual meeting of hand after paying all expenses for the Use no nurse crop where drouth is to year. During the past year a fireproof ensung year are: Jacob Grossman. Allen Cocroft, Indefendence, Iowa, harder. treasurer.

POULTRY

Disease wrecks more poultry ventures than bad management.

The shipment of eggs from Shiner, Texas, to Galveston last week amount. ed to 2000 dozen.

Chicago was made by a Terrell, Texas,

Rock chickens, which he bought in New York for \$28.00.

Do not try to get the best laying bred,

and freest from disease amid the sur-In Oregon eggs are never below 15 cents per dozen, and a good portion of the time average as high as 35 cents.

Wheat is only 40 cents per bushel, and

other feeds in the same proportion. for 25 fowls, if the roosts are well arranged and kept clean. If the floor is

A Breslau, Germany, doctor has succeeted in producing gout in hens by fattening stock with cassava, in con- horseflesh without fat, giving them all dered eggshell.

HOW HENS PAY IN MAINE. Albert L. Perkins of Ellingwood Corners, Maine, gives his experience in raising hens. He says: "I commenced Jan. 1, 1899, with 50 Barred Plymouth Rock pullets. I sold in twelve months: EEggs, \$120.34; chickens, \$10.52; twenty pullets, \$10.00; the morning vegetables with a little odist trust on Grapevine prairie. Senator B. D. Phillips, of Choteau grain; at noon whole grain, such as It is expected that as Bob Taylor is a county, whose sheep run near Malta, oats or wheat, fed in litter; at night 1 Democrat and Alf a Republican, govwas offered 22 cents a few days ago. gave them all they would eat of corn erument garden seed and farm reports He concluded that he had as much use and wheat. I give them meat twice will always be coming by mail, no mat-

DAIRY

The following figures are taken from the statistical report of the Illinois has had the effects of advancing the of study pertaining to domestic science as railway, was present. Three representatives of the transportation com- sheep are run near Chinook, has closed 1, 1899: 99,300,312 gallons of milk panies were invited to interest them- a deal for his entire clip at 21 cents. | were sold in Illinois last year, of which William Henson, whose sheep range over 95 per cent was sold in the northon Wayne creek, Choteau county, has ern half of the state; the average price of 12 cents per gallon was 1 cent over nin county have already felt the benefits to accrue from organization. The fits to accrue from organization. The Fannin County Fruit and Vegetable

Norwood & O'Neil of Paris;

A Norden & Co. Paris of the benefits to accrue from organization. The sage Creek Sheep Co., of Fergus that of 1898. 403,430 gallons of cream that of 1898. 403,430 gallons of cream were sold in 1899, market price December 1, 63 cents. 14,812,464 pounds butwhich met in Fort Worth on the 21st gress, which will be held at College The Sage Creek Sheep Co., of Fergus that of 1898. 403,430 gallons of cream

from their dairy school finds a place In a recent address before the East- is known as the Standard Bale, a pack- that it "does nothing for the farmer." heretofore brought more money than demand for young men competent to

THREE MODEL FARMS

ON GRAPEVINE PRAIRIE.

Limited Trust on Vine and Fig-Tree Happiness Composed of the Texas Mudsitter and Two Fiddlers From Tennessee.

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t to him. Each one of these farmers is to set out each year twenty pecan trees, but no cherry trees, as they all have boys and want to raise them a la George WM. HENRY MAULE, Philadelphia Washington.

All are to plant the same crops, at the same time, so no man in the group that notice be and the same is hereby over 4,000,000 natives receiving aid or otherwise the stand will be so badly Lanark, Ill., president W. M. McFad- can get a reputation for being a better thinned as to be practically thinned den, West Liberty, Iowa, secretary; farmer than the other, unless he works cattle, so that no man in the group will

be tempted to claim mavericks of another man's cattle. Sam Jones is to agree not to play Jacob's spotted sheep trick on his brother farmers, and to furnish his share of fried chicken. Fiddling will be allowed every day, except Sunday.

Each of these farmers is to exhibit fine stock of his own raising every year at the State Fair, after the first year, and not claim to have anything finer A shipment of 4000 dozen eggs to than he exhibits.

These farmers are to create mode fine and fig tree farms, provided they can make enough on the outside to do .The dog show held at Austin last so. They are going to erect an oldfashioned water mill, so as to get the best corn meal and make them think of their boyhood days, and their boys W. L. Henry of Baird, Texas, has just are to go to mill in the old-fashioned received a trio of Barred Plymouth way and black each other's eyes fighting for their turn, all in the old-fash-

ioned way. They propose to show what there is in diversified farming and to see how long an honest farmer can live. If they find that Tom Reed is really out of politics, they may let him in on the ground floor.

man ought to die rich, they may let him in on the ground floor, to get a library and to borrow sugar from. If Kruger whips his fight, he will be invited as a guest, to show how farming H. B. HILLYER'S FRUIT and SEED FARM and fighting go together. These model farms are not to experi-

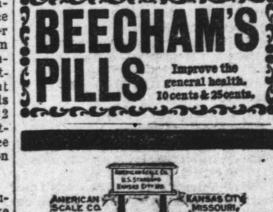
As Carnegie has announced that no

grass, or put themselves under obligation to bad congressmen. one of his associates a Merino Quino. which is a cross between the hog and like mutton, and can raise and fatten itself on grass if the owner forgets to

look after it. No Presbyterian will be admitted to the circle, as the promoters allege that he believes that good and bad crops are predestined, therefore will not hustle This last proviso is a concession to Sam Jones' ideas on model farming.

The mudsiller wanted to let Congressman Roberts in on the ground floor, but Gov. Bob Taylor kicked because, as he said, "This is no infant inthree roosters, \$1.50; making a total dustry." Farmer Gibbs says that he will of \$148.36. The cost of feed was not nominate any one else as eligible \$58.15; leaving a net profit of \$90.21. to this new Garden of Eden, as Taylor "In the winter I fed as follows: In is trying to form a Democratic-Meth-

> ter which party is in power. This farm group is the result of the agitation in Texas for diversified farming, and, no doubt, the News will claim credit for it and send Sterrett out once a week to deliver a lecture on how to make farming attractive. These farms are to be



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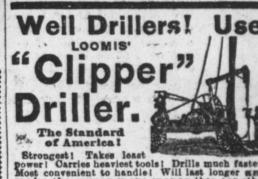
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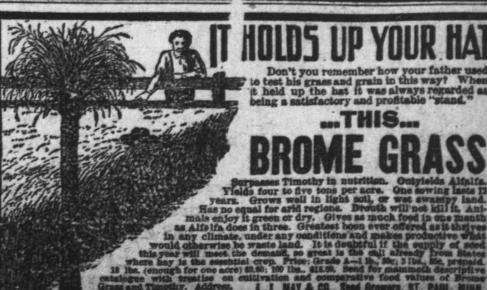
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CATTLE.

wintered well and very little feeding precedented. has been done and this has been confined to poor cows.

T. E. Townsend of Midland, has let the contract for an immense barn to recently with five wealthy cattlemen in shelter his recent importation of fine cattle from Missouri.

Average steer yearlings in Brown county are selling at \$12, but there is hand was called for \$5000. not much trading in older steers on account of a scarcity of feed.

The Espuela Land and Cattle comfor cultivation for a share of the crop.

Two Hereford calves belonging to the Loveland Stock farm of Bee county, which are now 18 months old, were weighed last week and each weighed a little over 1300 pounds.

returned true bills against Nat Ward, John Mc Campbell and Add Best, all colored for cutting the Wangeman pasture in Bee county last fall. The Kerr County Land and Cattle

company of California have recently of cattle bought in Arizona to their pas- ington unhampered by instructions, but tures near Bakersfired.

young steers up there in the spring. ranch on the Pecos the latter part of government and laws.

San Angelo.

W. E. Smoot, secretary of the Denton county Blooded Stock and Fair Association, has recently purchased a carload of pure-bred Shorthorns at Columbus, Ohio, and is now there superstendi the shipment of same to Texas.

D. B. Cusenberry, D. C. Ker and R. F. Halbert, acting as arbitrators in a will begin a five days' harness meeting controversy between Moss & Lochlin on Aug. 20. and M. B. Atkinson for possession of a ranch in Sutton county, awarded the ranch to Moss & Lochlin and \$835 to fornia Agricultural Society will be M. B. Atkinson.

Animal Industry, has succeeded Dr. Little Rock Jockey club will open so depleted the ranges that many of 6 miles from San Marcos. Address, J. H. JENNINGS, Prop., gales, Ariz Dr. Elunche will in future be stationed at Alkansas City, Kan., where he will supervise the shipment of cattle from below the quarantine

The commissioners' court of Midland ccunty has placed the valuation below owns a great pacer in Bay King, rated given on live stock and ands for purposes of taxation: Improved lands, at \$1.25 per acre; stock cattle, \$12 per head; two-year-old steers, \$16 per Tennessee this season is the sale at head; stock horses, \$10 per head; saddle horses, \$18 per head; sheep, \$1.50 price of \$156 per head. per head; wire fences, \$25 per mole; windmills, \$40.

The following taxable values on live stock and pasture lands have been fixed by the commisssioners' court of Mavover, \$21; fine blooded cattle, fine at Goshen, N. Y., the last week in Au- Hambletonian 10, his dam being of unhorses and hogs at actual value. Stock gust. horses, \$6; mutton sheep, \$2.50; stock sheep, \$2; goats, \$1.25; all pasture lands, \$1.25 per acre.

The commissioners' court of Sutton county has instructed the tax assessor to assess live stock, land and wire fence as follows for the purposes of taxation: Stock cattle at \$12.50; steers from twos up, at \$20; stock sheep, at Dwyer has sold the stallion, Dan Cu- is thought, Gen. Otis at one time did \$2: dry ewes and muttons, at \$2.25; pid, 2.091/4, to J. B. Hoggin, who has not encourage the intention of enlargstock horses, \$5; saddle horses and mules, \$20; hos, \$1; oats, \$2; jennetts, \$5; jacks according to value; fencing, \$30 per mile; improvements on ranches hold another fair at at Lexington, Ky., according to value; land, \$1.

NEW MEXICO. Las Vegas has negotiations for a woolen mill well underway.

Five car loads of machinery has recently arrived at Corlsbad, for the new Wool Scouring plant.

Alfalfa raised by irrigation in the age of the four being 2:041/2. Scuthern portion of New Mexico is selling at \$12 to \$15 per ton and the demand is equal to the supply.

Col. Dick Hudson of Deming, has Las Palomas would be opened for cat- The price was \$5000 cash and \$1000 been advised that the custom house at tle at once. It will likely be in future additional, if he trots in 2:10 this, a regular port of entry.

Grant county, New Mexico, have just leans Horse Show Association will The Victoria Cattle company of shipped 1600 head of two-year-old take place in New Orleans April 25 to steers to the company's pastures near Bakersfield, Cal. Several thousand horseman of prominence in the United more will be shipped as fast as gath- States, with notice that the value of

The killing is reported of Holly Manning, a young Texas rancher, near Ramoh, by James Heath, a Mormon. It is stated that Manning was infatuated with one of Heath's alleged wives and was cautioned to discontinue his attentions toward the lady. The warning was never heeded, and Heath shot and to Sept. 1. Shelbyville, Sept. 4 to 8; killed the would-be lover. Columbus, Sept. 11 to 14.

Quite a number of stockmen assemfiled at the court house last Monday cuit has selected dates for the folevening, and some business of import- lowing meetings: Blair, June 20; ance transacted. It transpired in the Fremont June 26; Hastings, July 3; meeting that C. B. Willingham had an Osceola, July 10; Central City, July 25; option on nearly the whole spring out- Hubbell, Aug. 15; Geneva, Aug. 21; put of beef cattle, and he is to attend to marketing them at the rate of fifty cents per head. It was decided to pay Prevention a bounty of \$20 per scalp for "loafer" wolves. After some fragmentary discussion and attention to details of organization, the meeting adjourned .--Carlsbad Argus.

A gentleman who is excellent authority on the subject, says that both sheep and cattle buyers are making extensive inquiries in New Mexico as to constipation, jaundice, torpid oportunities for early purchase. Every indication promises, says the Albu- liver and kindred diseases. querque Democrat, that the coming TUTT'S Liver PILLS the last among stock raisers. Cattle and sheep have done well thus far, and

the recent rains argue for excellent Seward, Aug. 28; State Fair (Lincoln), N. R. POWELL, spring ranges. High prices will rule, Sept. 3; Beatrice, Sept. 11; Nelson, and as the ranges are very fully stock- Sept. 19; Clay Center, Sept. 26; Kear-Live Stock in Blanco county have ed, the sales may quite likely be un- ney, Oct. 3; Red Cloud, Oct. 10;. The

> According to the Deming, N. M., Headlight, a remarkable poker game \$500 for harness races, and from \$75 took place recently at Tularosa, N. M., to \$100 for running races. the game. It lasted from Saturday morning until Sunday night. Chips Commissioner, and Frank Stout of Duwere worth \$30 each and there was at buque, Iowa, have purchased 120 acres one time \$15,000 on the table and one of the Mount Vernon estate in Vir-

of organizing an association for their Geo. R. Peck, a son of Joe Patchen. pany is co-operating with the farmers mutual protection. Comittees were of Dickens county by furnishing land appointed and the necessary work in-John P. Allen, an American trainer cident to forming an association of this now located in St. Petersburg, Russia, in which the duties of the officers, the proposed to hold regular meetings on The grand jury of Bee county has just the first Monday in each month.

> INDIAN TERRITORY. Ardmore has raised its quarantine against small-pox districts.

The Cherokee delegation appointed shipped from Deming, N. M., 1500 head by Chief Bufflington will go to Washtheir purpose will be to urge a speedy allotment of all Cherokee lands and a George Cowden and George Pember- final settlement of this vast Indian eston of Midland, have gone to Wyoming tate. The little "kinks and crooks" in to establish a steer ranch, with the intention of shipping a big string of and House committees of Congress. will come out of that instrument. They will also urge provisions to open up the | cent, Belgium 8.07 per cent, Mexico 2.50 Halff & Bros. of San Antonio, will vast cil, coal, lead and zinc fields of the per cent and Cuba 1.71 per cent. All begin the movement to the Territory of Cherokee Nation, and all other indus-200 or more cars of cattle from their tries that are now dormant for lack of 1 per cent on an average. England March. Shipments will be made from

HORSE.

A new driving club will usher in theseason at Topeka, Kas.

A Liverpool physician has discovered the bacillus of pinkeye in horses. The Cambridge, Ill., Fair association

The stallion stake given by the Cali-

worth \$20,000.

A purchase of some Hackney stallions has recently been made by the Japanese government in England.

Dr. W. A. French of Athens, Texas, by McGranger for a record of 2.08. The best sale of mules reported in

TheFair association at Carthage, Mo., has increased its capital stock thirty-three, second in sixteen, third

improvements this year. erick county: Stock cattle, \$12; steers, en 2:014, will compete for a \$2000 hibitions and specials. He was foaled John R. Gentry 2:001/2, and Joe Patcholds, \$18; steers, four-year-olds and purse at the annual trotting meeting in 1885, sired by Deceive, a son of

> W. Perry Taylor of Buffalo, N. Y. recently offered \$5000 for the 3-yearold filly Emma Winter 2.201/2, by Di-Valley Farm.

buyers, as has been reported, Matt duced to touch, and for this reason, it sent him to his Kentucky farm.

The Benevolent Order of Elks will this year, the week beginning Aug. 13. They have leased the track and grounds of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association.

Arden Farm and Parkway farm, both at Goshen, N. Y., beat the world for stallion speed. The former has John R. Gentry 2:001/2, and Stamboul 2:071/2; and the latter Joe Patchen 2:014, and Fred Kohl 2:07%, the aver-

T. W. Lawson of Boston has bought from J. L. Dodge of Paris, Ky., the Boron, dam Di Vernen by Jay Bird. or wins the Kentucky futurity.

The next exhibition of the New Orprizes will be very materially increased.

The Southern Indiana Fair Circuit, recently organized, has fixed the following dates: Osgood, July 31 to Aug. 3; North Vernon, August 7 to 10; Madison, Aug. 14 to 17; Lawrenceburg, Aug. 21 to 25; Franklin, Aug. 28

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closing meeting will be on Lincoln Park Association mile track, at Lincoln. The purses range from \$200 to

J. D. Yeoman, Interstate Commerce ginia, and will establish thereon a racing stable. Some notable horses The cattlemen of Grant county met will go there in the first carload from recently in Silver City for the purpose Mr. Yeoman's Iowa farm, among them

writes that he has a stable of 18 horses manner of raising funds, and other ing eight days' racing won \$5000. He the organization were properly laid 000 a year there, but that an American down. The headquarters of the asso- horse cannot win much, as there are ciation will be in Silver City, and it is but few races in which he can start.

> A bill amending the penal code 'of that State has been introduced in the New York Legislature by Senator Havens. The present law prohibts racing within one mile of a place where a court is sitting. The amendment will except racing on the the grounds of a country Agricultural Society during the progress of the fair.

The average value of horses per year exported from this country for five years, 1894 to 1898 inclusive, was \$3,558,966. Great Britain and Canada used 67.2 per cent, Germany 16.20 per the other countries took each less than during the five years mentioned paid us for horses \$1,737,748.

A disease is reported to be prevalent among the horses in a portion of Lee county. The people there call the malady the "sleepy staggers." The animal attacked becomes sleepy and refuses feed, then goes blind in one eye, usually the right one, and when compelled to move goes about in a circle. Death occurs in thirty-six to forty hours. Examination shows the brain congested on one side. Several methods of treatment have been tried but none have | 30 Bulls for sale, 6 to 18 months. succeeded.

The sale and shipment of range the ranchmen are turning their attention to breeding a better class of stock. For years past there has been no demand for horse stock, and scarcely any attention has been given them. The demand of late has opened the eyes of the stockmen to the fact that if they had grown beter horses their profits would have been proportionately larger.

Mascot 2.04, the one-time champion Gallatin of five head at an average of the turf, is to be permanently retired by his present owner. During his career Mascott has started in sixtyeight contests, winning first money in to \$20,000, and will make extensive in nine, three times fourth and unplaced seven times. In stakes and purses he won nearly \$25,000, and received several thousand more for extraced pedigree. His mark of 2.04 was made at Terre Haute, Ind., in 1892.

There was some trouble with the American cavalry horses in the Philrectum, owned by the Pennsylvania ippines during the earlier part of the campaign about and north of Manila because of their dislike for the native Instead of selling him to European hay, which they could scarcely be ining the cavalry force in his command Some soldier, however, who had probaably heard of feeding molasses or sugar in combination with other feed to horses in Australia and portions of South America, is said to have tried the effect of putting molasses on the Philippine hay and found that his horse gave decided approval to the new diet and ate his hay greedily. Whether the story is true or not it is reported that the hay for the army horse is now being sweetened with molasses and that the horses relish it and the effect of the feeding is good. Horses are very fond of sweets and in certain quantity they are said to be of benefit. About one pound of cheap brown sugar to eight pounds of hay is the proportion recommended. It was stated some time brown colt Baron Sidney, by Oakland ago by one of the Southern Texas papers that on a certain plantation near the Texas coast molasses is fed to the work mules on one sugar plantation with satisfactory results.

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A PLATFORM FOR ALL.

ject of industrial development is the interest that is being taken in it by the managers of Texas railways. The enormous volume of the marketable exports of the state and its exceptional view of making the twelfth census the prosperity from border to border prior most complete ever published, have reto the slump in the price of cotton, quested the co-operation of the people caused the railroads, as well as the at large in bringing this about. The people themselves, to be in a measure leading representatives of the live stock indifferent to the industrial progress interests of the State can greatly rethat has been going on all around us. duce the fieldwork of the enumerators, Five cent cotton brought home to ex as well as increase the accuracy of their ery interest in any way identified with reports, by preparing between now the general welfare the necessity for and June 1, statistics which can be an industrial readjustment that would turned over to the enumerators. Facts give to the people more substantial and figures are the things wanted, and on West Fork. reward for their labors than is afforded by the production of raw cotton- familiar with conditions, can be more the cheapest of all the products of the

The passenger department of the Sunset and Houston and Texas Central present thoughtfully and strikingly the present opportunity of Texas to relates to all of its interests. sisterhood of states. A late contribution to this series calls attention to the kitchen which will be established by

of the East and the enterprise of the ernment feels sorry for them. When European countries, and yet the prize lies at her very door. Her proximity the United States sent to Germany two to the Republics of Central America ship loads of corn meal, the starving ought, by virtue of position, if for no Dutch at first said it was horse feed, Executive committee appointed by the other reason, enable her producers and and are now buying it from us to feed ities on the counters and shelves of their army. Great is corn meal. manufacturers to place their commodevery merchant in the tropics.

"In the event of the Nicaragua canal ports on the Pacific coast would at become tributary to the Texas

rious opportunities which suggest themselves even nearer home. The paratively small proportion of the United States into our sister republic have increased over four hundred per cent within the past twelve months, and that, too, in the face of a wonderagricultural possibilities of Mexico.

"Texas should prepare for the inevitable. With her great cotton fields, her oil fields, her gigantic cattle ranges, and her recently discovered inducement to the betterment of councoal and iron deposits, she should be try roads. The time is coming when so able to step into the broad arena of commercial activity and say to the world that, being an empire in herself,

late National Live Stock convention at something of a luxury. Ten years Fort Worth on the subject of the standard-bred horse has been reprodistricts of Texas, be a prime necessitation and public suffering is induced in most of the leading stock ty. journals of this country and in Col. Exall's conclusions. It is gratify- mal's ear he put a tin tag with his self-sustaining. ing to Texans that a Texan who is a initials on it. A neighbor went into be recognized everywhere as an au- neighbor's cattle resembling his own thority on the subject. Here Col. Ex- he found no initial letter, but a numall's unquenchable enterprise and ber. Now he has gone back to brandbroad public spirit that contemplates ing and affirms that it is better to lose good for the whole state, as well as for the hide than the whole animal and his individual enterprises, are prover- that he doesn't want any new fangled the last two weeks and in the course of bial. His statements to the National notions in his cow business. Live Stock convention bear the stamp and seal of experience, and it is safe | The packing houses already estabto say that they will not be successful- lished in Texas have done a great deal ly assailed. Of a critic who seems to to stiffen the prices for live stock, and have based his ideas on his failure to they should be patronized and more of

information, and says: No man can ment has done a great deal for Texas It is reported, with the appearance TOPICS OF he must have a profit or fail. No man can breed, grow and train a horse to trot to a record of 2:30 or better at four years of age for less than \$1000. er, that Col. Exall has bred a good many more trotters than Col. Hunting-

The American Sportsman of Cleveland, takes a similar view of the matter, and says:

\$250, and then lose less money than the Ohio or Indiana or Michigan farmer who raises wheat and markets it at 65c a bushel. The horse breeders of the United States who are now in the business are on solid ground. There can dents of farm economics about the scundness of this proposition. The market for horses of all grades is not only active, but prices are steadily advancing. dent of the breeding problem, but he has had large experience as a breeder and developer of high class harness horses. Hence, Randolph Huntington. One of the most significant tokens of fion of the man, when he says Col. Ex- body can tell him where to find the awakening in Texas upon the sub- all lacks information on either the present or future of the trotting horse

> HELP TO TAKE THE CENSUS. The government authorities, with these, if furnished by men who are

they could be prepared by them. It is There is already a demand for nearly the presdigateur talent of the counsarily be limited to the coarser fabrics, able, and it was resumed. It is possafe to say that the average enumerator all the available space. Manager Nimtry to the grave with him, by a long but even this contention of foreign sible that the German experiment is shattered nerves are contained, in a constant of the available space. Manager Nimwill know very little about the source mo, in charge of the Stock Yards, is shot. lines should come, and it is a duty we already manifested. Much of the stock owe ourselves and our State to con- to be put on exhibition will be brought an old fiddlers' contest to occur at and patronage. Cotton in the field tribute something to the effort to as- from the North. Well protected quar- Dallas April 6th and 7th. certain the whole truth about Texas, as antined pens belong to the yords, and

There is no doubt that the corn

The American consul at Vera Cruz, becoming a "fait accompli," the rich Mexico, invites the attention of Amermarkets of the South American sea- ican exporters to the fact that there is a corn famine in that district, and that manufacturers and farmers by vir- corn is the principal food of a large largest crowd ever seen at a convention majority of the inhabitants. When the "Then again, we are neglecting glo- value of corn as a food product is made known to the Asiatics, and the great Republic of Mexico, with her export rate on Texas corn is fixed in millions of consumers, offers a contin- proportion to the present rate on Kanuous market for nearly everything sas corn. Texas will speedily go to first Texas produces, and yet, what a com- place in the corn producing states. As and this proportion appears doubly cattle will increase Every material significant when one considers the interest in the state is to be advanced statement that the exports from the by increasing the corn acreage and de-

One of the prerequisites to the estab- their band wagon. ful development of the mineral and lishment of rural free delivery of the mails, fixed by the postoffice departhave good roads. This is an additional many rural communities will enjoy the Texas can supply empires elsewhere." | good roads that a community without COL. EXALL AND HIS CRITICS. inhabitants and fall into industrial de-Col. Henry Exall's address before the cay. Now good roads are considered hence they will in all the agricultural

graft the Arab stock upon the Ameri- them established. There is room for Kansas City gets the next Democratcan industry, the Pittsburg National many more packing houses and cotton ic national convention, which means

When men like Secretary Wilson and Mr. Huntington advise men and money It might be well to remember, howev- to seek Texas, it means that our soil. climate and diversified resources are great. The Eastern press are afraid of the growing immigration to Texas, "The statement that no breeder can produce a 2:30 four-year-old for less than \$1000 is way off. Col. Exall can lation of any state in the Union. The kind of tariff must operate in some deproduce two-year-olds to beat 2:30 for American people act mainly on establigree as a prohibitory tariff. lished facts, and Texas has the record

he no question among intelligent stu- high key at Philadelphia, neglected one three sections of ground every mornthe authorities the present postoffice neer stage coach. address of Aguinaldo. If in a moment Col Exall is not only a thorough stu- of sudden and poignant repentance, excited by the reproaches of the Philadelphia patriots the president should decide to turn loose, we would like to of Arab fame, has a radical misconcep- know how he is to do it, unless some-Aguinaldo, and how to catch him when he finds him.

Now that the United States engineers have made such a strong report in fariver, there is no doubt that the government will do the work. This not only means a lower freight rate to the the best of them. Gulf on live stock and farm products, but means that all along this great canal there will be irrigated farms to ship out vegetables all the year around. The government plans contemplate a system of dams as high up as Gainsville, on Elm Form, and Wise county

all northern cattle can be reshipped above the quarantine line.

The proposed trip of Geronimo and opening for establishing direct trade the United States government at the other Texas long-horns to the Paris Exbetween Texas and South America and Paris exposition will produce impor- position has been abandoned on account Mexico. The advantages are all ours; tant results. It is to be kept open dur- of prohibitory French quarantine reguthe trade, unfortunately, is still mon- ing the entire fair, and the cooks will lations. This will be a grave disapopolized by others. The Sunset's plat- be old ante-bellum darkies who know pointment to the excitement-loving form on the subject is big and broad how to make forty good dishes out of French. If they would give him plenty enough to accommodate everybody. It corn meal. There are thousands of in- to eat and furnish him with elbowtelligent Europeans who never tasted room, Geronimo would furnish them a field of competition against the States cakes, or crackling bread, and our gov. breakfast that would be more hair- is on excellent feed just now. lifting by far than a Boulanger revo-

> J. Burnett Collins, Chairman of the erate with the Fort Worth Stock Yards

land's standard, the next thing to do .

with Monana in political tricks and

details are beginning to count.

mother, and if so, who was she?

of age, for less than \$300, upon which more if steadily pushed and supported will move to New York and become a Tammany leader. Whether the rumor be true or otherwise, it emphasizes the fact that wherever the Texan goes he

> Mr. Frick's suit against Mr. Carnebut they can't check it. With the gie has held up several library contribcompletion of the next census this state utions in contemplation by the latter, being erected in which will be invested will have shown up the greatest pro- which ought to convince even Mr. Car- \$5,000,000, and new enterprises are be- Special Tariff for Porto Ricopertional increase in health and popul negie, by his own testimony, that any ing planned that will call for an equal Republican dissent from the proposal

The Texas broncho is having almost as hilarious a time at the front in The "anti-imperialists," who lately South Africa as he used to have in pitched their indignation in such a Texas when he pitched over two or important duty. They forgot to give ing before starting out with the pio-

> is said to be very much obliged to Dr. John Grant for refraining from his proposed war dance in Texas and there being reasons why Dr. Grant is obliged

The agreement by the rival claimants to settle Kentucky's political troubles in court, proves that in the dis- charges of from \$500 to \$750 a day rep- markets for staple products has long vor of the canalization of the Trinity tribution of political honors in late resents a good dividend on any sum been a theme of discussion, and efforts years, over there, the judges caught that may be invested in the mill. In have been made in this country and the colonels napping and rather got

The Indian word for love is "schmelendamourtchwager." With such an that the Southern manufacturer has an by the experience of Germany. Three obstacle as that to overcome, the in- advantage over the English manufac- years ago a law was passed there, at creasing number of squaw-men in the turer amounting to \$12.50 per bale, and the instance of the agricultural party. territory is a striking example of Anglo-Saxon ability to climb over and tured goods to their place of consumpthe publication of comprehensive marfudge under all difficulties.

Congressman Littlefield of Maine. The Fat Stock show, to be held at the and Congressman Sibley of Pennsylva- impossible, on the part of either Old and the middle man took advantage of Fort Worth Stock Yards, March 13, 14 nia, are reminders that when the late England or New England factories. It both. This condition was so intoler- 80th day of June, 1899. easily verified by the enumerators than and 15, is assuming large proportions. Mr. Hermann died he didn't take all of Southern results and 15 and 15, is assuming large proportions.

> "Den hang up de shovel an' de hoe. An' take down de fiddle an' de bow.'

A sweetheart trust has been formed in Arcola, Ill., but there are too many caramels and bananas on sale to the about and easily find prosperity and gence, but the substantial peace that of oleo, renovated butter and butter in general public for it to avoid a bust-up. It will be observed that Cronie's

mules. They have heard the cyclone There is good duck shooting on Tex-

"Texas has never really entered the mush and milk, corn muffins, hoe- performance every morning before as waters this year; in fact, all Texas This announcement will disappoint of the world is work, and the varying butter, \$50; butter preservative, \$2250."

PEN SKETCHES.

Dan Waggoner.

One of the many interesting characters among the forceful spirits of Tex-In him is the typical development of ports satisfactory progress and is the sturdy pioneer who felt that he had pleased with the interest that is being a mission, and who at all times and manifested everywhere. He says the under all circumstances remained

unusual interest that he noted the We may differ as to standards, but home life of a man of such wonderful bimetallists and monometallists will resources and who has accomplished so

is to increase our exports of feed and parents moved into Missouri. Later will be safe. bread stuffs and manufactured articles, the family returned to West Tennessee, and corral as much of the pocket and thence moved to Red River counchange of the world as we can get our ty, Texas. When he was about seven- New York Wants a \$60,000,000 Canaland stay in, and feel comfortable while in gold. The money he loaned with creased by the plague at Bombay. The acts of friendship that need no herald-

the past hundred years about "the fa- not forgetful of Him who gave it ail, ther of his country," it is singular that no inquiry has ever been made to find The vast estate which he has created out whether the country ever had a is now ably managed by his only son, adding to it.

can industry, the Pittsburg National can industry the Pittsburg National can industry, the Pittsburg National can industry the period of the national convention, which means for sale; that Texas faised beef will furnish the formet that the Texas faised beef will furnish the formet that the Texas faised beef will furnish the formet that the Texas faised beef will furnish the formet that the Texas faised beef will furnish the formet that the Texas faised beef will furnish the formet that the Texas faised beef will furnish the formet that the Texas faised beef will furnish the formet that the Texas faised beef will furnish the formet that the Texas faised beef will furnish the formet that the Texas faised beef will furnish the formet that t

THE WEEK.

BY E. G. SENTER.

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An Object Lesson for Texas-The remarkable progress that has

been made in manufacturing in Ala- ple of Texas have an interest, greater bema in the last three years is an ob- penhaps than they have ever dreamed ject lesson that should be studied by of, in directing the course of trade every Texan. Cotton mills are Low toward the Gulf. sum. It is estimated that within two to make Porto Rican imports dutiable years there will be 100,000 operatives and to collect upon them 25 per cent of at work in Alabama cotton mills. The the regular tariff, is probably not strong capital now invested in this industry enough to control congressional action,

to the administration, honors may be said to be easy in that direction.

Industrial activity. The great manuspectation between the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than is paid by a Southern city in the state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than is paid by a Southern city in the state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than is paid by a Southern city in the state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than is paid by a Southern city in the state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than is paid by a Southern city in the state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than is paid by a Southern city in the state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than is paid by a Southern city in the state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than is paid by a Southern city in the state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than is paid by a Southern city in the state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than its paid by a Southern city in the state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than its paid by a Southern city in the state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than its pay a state of the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than the facturing center of Manchester, Eugland, pays \$10 a bale more for cotton than the facturing center of Manchester of Manchester of Manchester of Manchester of Manchester of Manchester of Manch heart of the cotton district. A large An Anti-Option Experimentcotton mill will consume 50 to 75 bales | The question of the effect of speculaof cotton daily. A saving in freight tion, or dealing in futures, upon the addition to this, there is a heavy elsewhere to pass laws to suppress salvage to the Southern mill in com- trading of this character. The general press charges, warehouse and storage opinion among agriculturists is that it charges, weighing, insurance, etc. hurtfully affects their interests, but Altogether, it is a safe estimate to say this view does not seem to be borne out to this must be added the difference in prohibiting speculation in grain, prothe freight charges upon the manufac- visions, etc. The first result was that tion. It will readily be seen that com- ket reports, which trading stimulated. petition with Southern factories pro- was stopped, both the producers and would have saved much suffering and much ducing goods for sale in the South is the consumers were left in the dark, rivals has disappeared, and Southern not conclusive of the argument, but it mills are in the open market with is worth taking into account, in the for Pale People. At druggists or direct Ex-Confederates have arranged for goods of every class, all finding favor consideration of this subject. was a pauper king, whose glory was all A Way-Side Thoughtin sound and tinsel, but cotton under the magic touch of the spindle becomes

The Senatorial Contestcannon haven't stampeded any Texas man Bailey, on account of a disagree- started the planets awhirl they have sale of butter or imitation butters. ment between them as to the time spun on and on, and they are never The amount of fines collected for ilwhen such a canvass should be made. Weary. All that one can really get out those who dearly love a political scrap, corditions of men imply nothing more. those who dearly love a political scrap, conditions of men imply nothing more but it may be a fortunate thing for than, varying opportunities for work. Texas. It would require very little agitation to set the state astir over the question of the senatorial seccession, not to despondency, but work. What and to put in pledge the best energies is hope, anyway, but a mirage, that of the next six or eight months. The never hovers over the attainable. Gaze ator after each candidate has appeared ine pleasure will be the honest work The editor of the Journal recently en- before the footlights and said his say, that you have done. Happy is the in Fort Worth will be in attendance joyed the hospitality of Mr. Waggon- as it would be if they executed a joint soldier who falls in battle; the enand inharmonious pirouette. In the gineer who dies in his cab, the plow- this section. Also 5000 cows; 2000 ones and meantime, let the plow move on, and man who gives his last gasp in the twos, heifers. Also thirty-six ranches, the branding iron keep red-hot. What- furrow. ever may happen in a senatorial way when the next legislature shall assem- LAND LEASES IN THE OSAGE NA-Mr. Waggoner was born in Middle ble, Texas will be creditably repre-Tennessee and when a small boy his sented at Washington, and the country

benefit of other localities."

discriminations" of which New Yorkera now complain consist in the extension of rates to other ports that were

a canal to influence the course of trade running toward the Atlantic, the peo-

is about \$18,000,000, of which, it is but its protest has touched the conestimated, not exceeding \$4,500,000 is science of the country, and sooner or foreign capital. The first mills to be later the anomalous spectacle of a great established were built by outsiders, but power imposing special taxes on one of the bulk of the new mills are owned by its weakest and neediest provinces will home capital. Every town in the state, cease. This discrimination, it will be large and small, has a board of trade recalled, is in direct conflict with the that is actively at work for factories, earliest recommendation of President and offering inducements to get them. McKinley on the subject. The effect The administration at Washington The mills are crowded with orders, and of it will be to make a sort of peon many of them are working double state of Porto Rico, with the obligations and without the privileges of One does not have to look far to find American nationality. Such a system the reason for this amazing spurt of cannot last, and when it goes down, industrial activity. The great manu- with it will go other tariff barriers

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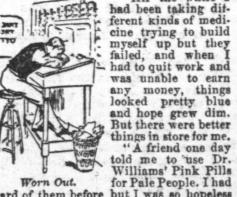
has appeared in your columns articles in teen years old and Dallas had only one It will interest and surprise Western regard to the Indian Territory leases. hands on while our friends abroad are house, he reached that village with a students of commercial problems to The most recent of these articles congratulating us upon climbing into drove of hogs belonging to his father, know that the decline in the commerce quotes a ruling by Judge Thomas of driving them from Red River county of the port of New York has become so the Northern District of the Territory, and selling them to the farmers at a marked and threatening that the legisto to the effect that no cattle can be land; must have plenty of water. Ad-Senator Clark, the new member of good price on six months' time. All of lature of that state appointed a com-shipped into the Territory without the dress P. O. Box 55, Waxahachie, Texas, these debts were afterward collected. mittee to investigate the matter. Its consent of the tribe into whose coun-In 1854 he decided that he would so report was recently submitted to the try the shipment is made, and that it na, testified that his income is \$250,000 further west and moved to Wise coun- legislature by Gov. Roosevelt, accom- is not likely that any of the tribes sale a year If Texas should ever catch up ty, where he located 160 acres of state panied by a review from the governor will consent to the importation of land where the town of Decatur now of great significance. The committee cattle from Texas. While this is no doubt correct in regard to the Chero-years old bred to well-graded bulls \$17.00. stands. As he crossed the creek charges the decline in New York's doubt correct in regard to the Cheromanners, and should proceed on a pro- near his new home, he took an inven- trade to railroad discriminations, and kee, Creek and Chickasaw country, portional scale, a United States senator tory of his possessions. He had 242 recommends the construction of a great it has no bearing whatever on the from Texas will require an income of bois d'arc wagon drawn by two black bois d'arc wagon drawn by two black velt concurs in this recommendation, most people there is no distinction in T. O'Reilly, cattle dealer, Beeville, Texas. H. and urges the legislature to make pro- the conditions of the several tribes of great hesitancy to his only neighbor vision for a canal that will carry ships the Territory, I wish to make a stategreat nesitancy to his only neighbor who had preceded him and who had no the present famine in India is said supplies. The amount was repaid him the cost of such a canal at \$60,000,000, The Osages own and control their Point. W. R. WOODHOUSE, Wills Point, to be even worse than the last, bad as as per agreement. From that day to and treats it as a necessity. Summing lands and lease them subject to the Tex. this he has been a tower of strength up and indorsing the conclusions of the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, and parties leasing pastures in "Neither New York nor New York the Osage Nation are in no danger of state can afford to rest supine while the interference of either federal or des A certain member of the Texas live vation in India show that it can never stock association invested in fine control of the texas live vation in India show that it can never dred thousand acres of grass land in fine control of the Texas live vation in India show that it can never to spatch away the commerce of grass land in fine control of the texas live vation in India show that it can never to spatch away the commerce of grass land in fine control of the texas live vation in India show that it can never to spatch away the commerce of grass land in fine control of the texas live vation in India show that it can never to spatch away the commerce of grass land in fine control of the texas live vation in India show that it can never to spatch away the commerce of grass land in fine control of the texas live vation in India show that it can never to spatch away the commerce of grass land in fine control of the texas live vation in India show that it can never to spatch away the commerce of grass land in fine control of the texas live vation in India show that it can never to spatch away the commerce of grass land in the texas land papers, calling forth a stream of company stock association invested in fine catherest be a material factor in helping to feed the Territories on which feed fifty which has been so large a part of their Nation this winter. They take up the ment which in the main, agrees with the and quit branding. In every ani- the world. On an average, it is hardly thousand steers. He owns three hun- life-blood. New York is the only state bulk of the pastures that have been dred thousand acres of land in Texas, through which, because of its topog- leased for this year. There is still upon which he has thirty thousand cat- raphy, it is possible to transport freight pasture in this nation for 50,000 cattle. Wooden culverts are being abandon- the He sows every year about 2000 by water from the great basin of the As the cattle that have been roughed pioneer in the production of standardbred horses in the Southwest should bred horses are being abandon. He same business but used the Southwest should be shou have gained such a position and attained such success in that work as to

tained such success in that work as to to business in detail that speaks vol- and his cordial politeness are truly this the final opening of their Cherokee and Osage Nations must be FOR SALE—One standard-bred trotting characteristic of the highest intelli- great canal system last fall conclusive- fed, and the Cherokee Nation does not mare, 5 years old, 16 hands high, weight umes for old Grayson. The point has gence. His home is handsomely fur- ly proves. If we do not improve our bar out Texas cattle held in the Osage fast trotter; sound; sacrifice for five days. been reached in Texas where the little nished, and his wife presides with unassuming grace that seems in perfect meet the advantages conferred upon this letter, so that the cattlemen of harmony with his own restfulness. It Canadian commerce by her canals on Southern Texas may know that they After all that has been said during is refreshing to meet one who can look the north, while we deprive ourselves may lease pastures in the Osage Naover so many broad acres, and count of a great aid in the struggle with our tion and be absolutely protected in all FARMERSVILLE COTTON OIL CO. his cattle upon many hills, and yet is business rivals of our own country, their rights. Cattle can be shipped to leaving ourselves at the mercy of a these pastures at any season of the combination made by railroads for the year. The cattle that are being hide poison always on hand; established full blood Durham Cows and Heifers; all kinds roughed here are doing fine. The only in 1880. Dallas, Texas. If the whole truth were out, it would storm of the winter has passed, and who has already shown his capacity for probably be admitted that the "railroad all indications point to an early spring. EUGENE HAYES.

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quired and set in a hot oven until they are well set, or as well done as liked.

Tomato Scallops: In making tomato scallops place alternate layers of bread crumbs and tomatos in a buttered baking tin. The tomatoes may be either canned or fresh. Sprinkle pieces of butter and salt and pepper over each layer. Cover the top with buttered bread crumbs and bake until brown

## PROGRESS OF THE WORLD.

Traction Engines for China: A telegram from Bucyrus, Ohio, says: and traction engines to draw them. He in staking out valuable property. will establish a freight line across the desert in the northern part of China, ies at Cape Nome was received Mrs and will enter active competition for Wood was one of the advance guard the carrying trade, which is now being to pitch her tent on the bleak beaches. done wholly by camel caravans. Mr. Detrick says the camels can carry only caused her to take her team of eighabout 600 pounds and make only 20 teen dogs and leave the beaten tracks. miles a day, while his wagons will carry ten tons each and can easily Cape Nome," Mrs. Wood said to-day, make 60 miles. He has been over the "unless he is prepared to withstand a ground thoroughly and expects to have rigorous climate, and is supplied with 50 engines and 300 wagons actively engaged within a year. The first consignment will be shipped March 15

Another Texas University: There is now no longer any doubt, says the Globe-Democrat, that the Texas Presbyterian University will be built. Its money subscriptions amount to \$45,000, and it has lately received a conditional or ruler, murdered an English officer gift of \$50,000 in property. These subscriptions represent thirty-seven different town in Texas and almost as many took refuge in a great fortified place cities outside that state, from San called Bala Hissar, which the English Francisco to Boston. It is said that

plans now on foot will certainly double the assets during the current year, and Kandahar and besieged by 40,000 Afthe task of selecting a site is now to be taken up in earnest. Dallas has by distance of sixty miles with the heliomany been looked upon as the prob- graph, or looking-glass system, to church people in that it is an avowedly Afghanistan, defeated Ayoub Khan their story and said: Presbyterian school, where the Bible is taking all his guns, destroying his forever to be one of the text books, and camp, and relieving Kandahar. For sideration."

ligious instruction of any kind shall ports to the American Bible society sale of the Christian Scriptures in Ja- take the chief command in Ireland, with pleasant voice and attractive adpan has actually increased.

A report from a Bible agent at Yokohama, which has just come to hand. prophesies that before very long absolute religious liberty will be established in Japan. Tht fight going on is Cosmopolite Washington not on solely by missionaries. The Japanese leading in it are those whose chief ambition is for Japan to stand before the world as a great commercial nation. They do not believe this commercial importance will be recognized unless religious toleration prevails in the nation.

The Budhist priests will elect com mittees to urge their religion upon the two houses of the Japanese diet. It is said that a thousand of the Hongwan-ji priests will visit Tokio during the sessions of the legislature. Flifty thousand yen (\$25,000) has been subscribed for the campaign, and thirty-four branch temples have been called upon to furnish 1500 yen (\$750) each for the pur-

# Genesis of the

Texas Mustang

mission from the Spanish commander certaing the Turkish wife. She may minded by recent dispatches from Chito enter Texas for the purpose of catch- not go about unveiled or speak to any na of certain curious circumstances ing wild mustang horses. Meeting man but her husband. repeat the experiment. From time to Bey disappoint one's inherited notions just came of age," said the old diplotime in later years as pioneers moved into the republic of Texas the wild one wife. herds of horses have been a source of revenue to them while on the other make arrangements so that his wife sister, the present Empress Dowager, hand these wild horses have been imtheir ranks of an American brood mare seen by their male relatives, while she ace, and even the diplomatic corps had or stallion escaped from the frontiers- will receive them under similar condi- to wait until the officials of the court side for a mile or more and graudally my chum, and it sort of took the heart to wait until the officials of the court side for a mile or more and graudally my chum, and it sort of took the heart man's lot or from an immigrant's camp. tions. The minister will rearrange an were ready to communicate the infor-The lariat was the usual means em- American house to conform to Turkish matton. Some time before Christmas ploy in capturing wild horses, but ideas of domesticity. At present Mrs. I was informed in a round-about way, make the far side of the mountain tosometimes an entire herd was en- All Ferrouh is subjected to more than that the Emperor was ill with smalltrapped.

Railroad Building In Africa.

The first through train on the Soudan railroad reached Khartoum on

these towns. to the world by an unbroken line of cent residence.

fore to avoid that it was announced put spurs to his horse and waving faremell of Troop H, Rough Riders, could that he had adopted Kowang Hsu, the well galloped off to-ward the distant ride anything from a tornado to a milk present Emperor, as his brother, so the mountain, while I turned down the cow. Darnell was in the party, and he

river is about 1,325 miles, of which the railroad from Cairo to Assuan covers Margaret, is barely three years old. 550 miles, the Nile steamer route from Assuan to Wady Halfa to Khartoum 575 miles. Passengers from Cairo may O'Connell's Ready Nerve reach Assuan in a day, Wady Halfa in another day, and another day and a half will land them at the hotel in the capital which the Mahdi's successor destroyed and the British are now re- for physical danger. On a certain ocbuilding. In other words, Khartoum Baked Eggs: Where there is a large may be reached in three and a half family eggs may be much more easily days from Cairo, according to the meeting had been convened, and a tain W. C. Butler, who was recomand quickly cooked in the oven than in schedule published in November last, large crowd assembled in a room on mended for promotion by the late Gen. horses more than to the lines, and were progenitors. He unended like a dory

## A Pioneer of

Two Gold Fields.

Mrs. M. L. Wood, a pioneer of the Klondike and Cape Nome regions, is at the Galindo hotel, Oakland, California, for a short stay. She expects to return to Cape Nome soon. This is Mrs. Wood's first trip out from the gold country since she went north five years

Mrs. Wood, when the first news of the rich finds in the Klondike excited James Detrick, a Californian, who is adventurous spirits, went alone to just back from China, was in Bycyrus Skagway, and with eight men and sevyesterday arranging for the purchase eral dog teams made the trip to Dawof a number of ten-ton steel wagons son. There Mrs. Wood was successful

> When the news of the first discover-Several times rumors of rich finds have "I would advise no man to go to

## How "Bobs" Won Fame.

provisions to last at least a year."

About ten years ago the troubles be tween Afghanistan and England broke out anew. Ayoub Khan, the Ameer, who had been sent to make a treaty with him, and with his main army carried by storm. There was a very considerable British force shut up in ghans. Lord Roberts signaled from a

it ignores the division between the this he was made "Lord Roberts of Phesbyterian Church and the Presbyte- Kandahar." Parliament gave him a chief ladies in the Court astonished the grant of \$100,000, and the queen and Christianity vs. Buddhism: The empress of England and India named struggle between Christianity and him general-in-chief and field marshal, Buddhism for recognition as a state re- commanding the entire forces of the ligion of Japan has produced a curious crown in India. They do things like ed beyond a mere compliment, made no result. The Japanese cabinet has re- this sometimes in a kingdom and em- comment. cently issued instructions that no re- pire, and when they are done the gift is no niggard reward, either. Then be given in the schools of the country. Lord Roberts was ordered home to not come, even after she had sent a Consequent upon this decree, so the re- England (where he has been for three confidential servant to the treasury. At or four years), to enjoy his well-desecrectary at New York indicate, the served holiday, and incidentally to bearded old man from that institution,

Now Has a Harem. of a real Turkish lady.

has come to this country.

Where the Turkish wife is, there is the harem. The Turkish wife cannot in order to carry out your views upon fore there is a harem in Washington. That is a natural cause of excitement. the rule was relaxed, and the Czarina's pect of paying a visit to a harem, and magic.

the men perhaps still more so by the thought that they are forbidden to vis-All Ferrouh Bey is a faithful follower of Mahomet and a rigid observer of the Koran. His wife is all that

the ordinary inconveniences of the harem.

# Millions on Millions

Flow to New York January 10. This does not mean that property owned by the citizens of New about thirty days latter. passengers and freight may now be York, richest city of the New World, carried by rail from Cairo to the capitol of the Fountier Couldness and freight may now be york, richest city of the New World, we received notice from the tsung-litol of the Fountier Couldness and freight may now be york, richest city of the New World, we received notice from the tsung-litol of the Fountier Couldness and freight may now be york, richest city of the New World, we received notice from the tsung-litol of the Fountier Couldness and freight may now be york, richest city of the New World, we received notice from the tsung-lital of the Egyptian Soudan. A break metropolis during the past five years. yamen that the members of the court a word of warning. Andy Jessup was in the railroad occurs between the first It has taken only ten persons to make would omit the usual New Year's call a leader among the mountain lads on L of the Third cavalry had a white

will be given up to lawns and Italian Empress Dowager and her sister man- lane that carried me to my destination, said modestly that he thought he could Salzer's Rape is a handsome woman, equiped with a silk cord around her neck. It was event, so shortly after I had eaten my sized, and a dirty white, with the wickall the social graces. Her one child, said that she had committed suicide supper I mounted my horse again and, ed sleam of the eye that indicates a

Averted a Panic.

Daniel O'Connell, the famous Irish agitator and orator, had a contempt A Woman's Experience casion, as his only surviving son has

few minutes!' "Keep silent," said O'Connell; then,

and a rush to the door, we shall all had no choice. be precipitated into the room below, "The houses all leak. They have no saved. Let the twelve men nearest the glass use translucent oyster shells. The Don't be afraid of hitting me! he shall be the last to leave."

he walked quietly across the sunder- ter-proof closets, while we were camp- to act Goebel had hobbled to his horse ing, cracking floor, reaching the door ed out, with nails driven in the walls and a moment later we heard the clatjust as the shattered beams gave way. to hang our gowns on. But it does ter of the animal's hoofs down the And thus, by the force of his strong seem, with centuries of experience with mountain side. will, a terrible accident was averted.

## The Czarina Reconsidered Her Plan of Reform.

Some time ago the Czarina, who is a very philanthropic and religious woman, made up her mind that the lavish harm. She thereupon prohibited the to keep thus partially free from them. And, by the way,' he added, 'I owe you

dom, said nothing in regard to the new ity to keep a servant. They get a of that peculiar smile of his. 'But I able site, but it is now said that that Kandahar, that he was coming Then rule, but the dealers were greatly excity has no special claim upon it. This it was that "Bobs" made his memora- cited. They waited upon one of the new institution has special interest to ble march through the very heart of members of the Cabinet, who heard

"The matter shall receive full con-A few days after this one of the Czarina by complimenting her upon her courage, self-sacrifice and generosity. The Czarina was a little bit puzzled. but supposing that nothing was intend-

A few days passed and Her Imperial Majesty needed some money. It did last, in place of money came a white-

from which Lord Wolseley had just dress. been relieved. Lord Roberts is now 67 "There must be a mistake, Your Imperial Majesty. Two weeks ago you prohibited the use of tobacco in the Court, and so great is your influence and so deep the love for you among the people that the sales of the weed dropped down to a fraction of what formerly was the case, and the internal created in Washington by the presence revenue receipts became less than the expenses. The Government appreciat-She is the wife of All Ferrouh Bey, ed your high munificence, because unthe Turkish minister. It is the first der the law of the land your income is time that a Turkish minister's wife charged against the tobacco tax of this Goebel's Iron Will district, and it was supposed that you had concluded to give up your wealth

The following week, so the story goes The women are excited by the pros-sudden poverty vanished as if by

## How China's Emperor Met His Death,

reform."

A member of the diplomatic corps implies. She fulfills all our traditions in Washington, who formerly repre-In 1779 Phillip Nolan obtained per- of picturesqueness and mystery con- sented his country at Peking, is rewhich occurred at the time of the Only in one respect does All Ferrouh death of the late Emperor. "He had of Turks, and that is that he has only matist, "and during his minority two old women, Dowager Empresses, one It is All Ferrouh's intention to of them his mother and the other her society in Washington without being nobody was permited to enter the palpox, but weeks passed and no news Jessups'; do you happen to know anycame from the palace. On our New thing about the place? I hear that a through his horsemanship. The colo-Year's day it is the custome of the man can get decent fare, for this coun. nel often referred to him in public as high Chinese mandarin to call on the try, over there," the latter returned the courtesy on the my face, for I saw a slight smile good a rider as ever threw a leg over Of the colossal amount of private Chinese New Year's day, which occurs around the corners of his mouth. Andy a broncho, and it was a proud day

tance between these towns, as the bird flee, is 150 miles. Steamers are constantly plying between the two points, and as yet no railroad along this part of the Nile has been projected. The Sondan-galiroad system of the Nile has been projected. The Sondan-galiroad starts from Wady flat, system was been projected. The Sondan-galiroad starts from Wady Halfa, strikes straight across the desert southeast to Abu Hamed on the Nile, and then follows the river to sucheast to Abu Hamed on the Nile, and then follows the river to deribit, ir., (formerly Virginia Fair) Nile, and then follows the river to the desert road would the fact had been contained by the follows the road would the fact had been sent roa probably not have been built for years 000,000; Charles T. Yerkes, \$15,000,000, lected from among the young Princes away from Andy Jessup's. It won't do all the locse change to be found in to come, if ever, if it had not been for and Miss Mary Crocker, \$4,000,000. available. When an Emperor is with- you any good. You know why, I guess, Troop L. the third and fourth cataracts between Perhaps the most famous among out issue he selects and adopt his suc- but take my advice and stay away.' Wady Halfa and Abu Hamed, which New York's new multi-millionaire citi- cessor, and as that had not been done "'Mr. B---,' he said, and I saw the Rough Riders, and one payday several made it practically impossible for General Kitchener to transport his military expedition up the Nile between and Ninetieth street, will, when commade it practically impossible for Gen- zens is Andrew Carnegie, whose half- it was neccessary to cover up the same smile play about his lips. I of us sauntered over to the stable these towns.

Deted, more nearly approach a palace of the Princes as his son, his widow if you make in that direction I guess liarities of the animal. Incidentally but if the Soudan is not yet joined than any other of the city's magnifi- would have become the Regent. There- you'll find me there,' and so saying he it was stated that Sergeant Tom Dar-

women, who wanted to retain the Re- other side.

In the Philippines. a frying pan over the fire. Heat some which names thirty-two hours as the the first floor of a building in a small Lawton on account of his bravery in nearing the mountain stream that ran in a heavy surf, spun like a top, stood a conflict at Manila, has but recently by Jessup's mill when a shot rang on his head and rolled over. But Dar-O'Connell was about to address the returned from that land, and is now people when a gentleman, pale with at Washington. Her home is in New turning the corner of a rocky wall, we The broncho reared and then fell over fear, made his way to the platform Brunswick, where her husband was burst into view of a scene I shall never backward, but the Rough Rider had "Liberator, the floor is giving way! She was much impressed with what she of the mill was open and a big bonfire dle before the animal was fairly on his The beams that shore it up are crack- saw during her stay in the Philippines, was blazing in front, lighting up ev- feet. He lay down and rolled as far as some of the sights:

> with their manner of dress. The water while the fourth lay prone upon the "I find that the room is too small is abominable, and the cooking not ground. My companion and I stopped flanks and neck, until the blood spurtto contain the number who desire to worthy the dignity of the term. For short and sheered to one side to get ed from the wounds. Stung by pain, the come in, so we must leave it and hold the first month we nearly starved. The out of range as another shot rang out, white terror suddenly started at full best hotel is conducted by a Spaniard, and Goebel, for it was he with his back At this a few rose and went out, but whose charges are about on a par with to the mill, let one of his pistols drop either side with white tents. Then he the majority retained their seats. the most fashionable hotels here, and from his fractured arm, but instantly bolted to the right through the canvas "I will tell you the truth; you are could not eat the food they serve. We ed and fell. Then a perfect fusilade ging some of the rigging after him, Irishman, therefore brave men. The could only eat bananas and the stores began and I saw Goebel drop to one with Darnell smiling and yelling, still floor is giving way and we must leave from the commissary department, but knee. As he did so he caught sight of in the saddle. this room at once. If there is a panic there was no other place to go, and we us two, and quick as a flash he acted

but if you obey my orders we shall be glass window panes, and in place of on! I've got 'em! Shoot- Shoot! door go quietly out, then the next water pours in through the cracks, cried, and in that moment he was savtwelve, and so on, till all have gone. through the roof and through the ed. His only remaining antagonist, walls; it pours in everywhere during who really had him at his mercy, turn-His instructions were obeyed to the the wet season, and half the time dur- ed with a startled look in our direcletter, and he waited, patient and calm ing the dry. The Filipino women do tion and Goebel fired low. The man till all had gone out in safety. Then not seem to mind it, but they have wa- broke for cover and before we had time rain, the people might learn to build a house that would keep out the water.

"To mention a few of the disagreeable features first and then pass on to so it turned out, was fatally hurt, and the more desirable ones, ants take high when I saw him he limped only slightrank, in my mind, after the awful food. ly. They swarm everywhere, but kerosene will check their roaming ambition, and it? Haven't seen you since that little we had a man servant go all over the use of tobacco in Russia was doing floors every day with oil. We managed use of the weed, and especially of eig- Of course, tarantulas and snakes are thanks for getting me out of a tight abundant, but not troublesome. An-The courtiers, with proverbial wis-dom, said nothing in regard to the new other unpleasant feature is the inabil-he said, laughing with an exaggeration month's pay and then generally go and buy a hat and forget to come back.

"There is a crying need in Manila for a loundry. The prevailing system is for your man or woman to take your laundry to a swamp. There it is dipped in the dirty water and and then beaten upon stones to get it clean. They will not use hot water, and they will not rub it, so that it usually stands this treatment about twice. A good American laundry in Manila would make a fortune for the promoter.

ceptionally sticky feet, and they fill tered. the houses in black clouds. The punkah has to be incessantly going to keep ry of the Texas club," said he. alive. The Filipino women wear but American energy the country is capable | you?" of much, but at present it is in an indescribable condition."

There seems to be no doubt that William J. Goebel was absolutely devoid of fear. During the heat of the recent election in Kentucky, a prominent Louisville official, a politician and a newspaper man were seated in a cafe of that city, and the discussion naturally fell upon the all-asorbing these then rending the Bluegrass state, says the New York Mail and Express.

"Did you ever hear of Goebel's exploit up in the Cumberland mountains several years ago?" asked the city official. "No? I was doing a little quiet work among the boys, and as the pretty well secured wherever I went. I knew Goebel only slightly, though we were, of course, well known to one another politically, but while I was ridcan visit the women of high official conducted the regency. Then, as now, Democratic leader. In the easy Ken-

"'Mr. B-, said he 'I'm going to

Jessup's! Did I know him! As much for me when he forced every man in

gardens, marble walks, fountains and aged to retain the Regency. A few "I knew he was up to some desperate ride the fractious pride of Troop L. statuary. The mansion will have a days later the young widow of the degame and I felt really sorry for the charming hostess, for Mrs. Carnegie ceased Emperor was found dead, with man, as I knew he was brave, at any out. He was a typical broncho, underfrom grief at the loss of her husband, with one of the men from the village stubborn and unyielding spirit. By but she was probably strangled, be- whom I knew I could trust, made my this time the majority of the soldiers cause she stood in the way of the old way toward the mountain road to the of both troops had become interested,

> the descent of the slope on the other side. Save for the few stars overhead it was as dark as pitch, and as well as on the situation.

"That was the last time I saw him until some three months afterward. here in Louisville. None of the men,

"'Hello! B-,' said he; 'how goes night we had up in the mountains over found out what I went after."

# Taming of the Broncho by a Texan.

It has been a source of surprise to "The people are arrant cowards and the members of the Texas club to learn greatly fear our soldiers, particularly how many former residents of Texas the colored troops. The latter cherish there are in Chicago, says the Intera like regard for them. The squalor Ocean. Since it has become known of the city, where sanitary conditions that there is such an organization aphave never been known, and the hor- plications for membership are received rors through which our troops have daily by Secretary J. Merritt Cox. passed will never be realized by those They come by mail usually, but now and then they are made personally. "I must not forget the flies. Just Saturday Mr. Cox was alone in his ofcommon flies they are, but with ex- fice when a stranger hesitatingly en-

"I am looking for Mr. Cox, secreta-"I am the man you want to see," reone garment and keep cool. With plied Mr. Cox "What can I do for

"Well, I'm a Texan, and I wanted to shake hands with one of my own kind, and about the only thing you can do for me is to tell me where I can find some man who has lived in Western Tested by Mountaineers, Texas and has time enough to sit down and talk about it. I've been East for some time, and the people I've met don't seem to know any more about Texas than I do about the Philippines."

MR. TAYLOR TELLS HIS STORY. "My name," said the man, who was plainly dressed, "is Jack Taylor, and both El Paso and 'San Antone' have been headquarters for me off and on for years although most of my time has been spent on the ranges in the Panhandle country and in New Mexico. I had quite a bunch of cattle when the Spanish war broke out, but I got the

fever and sold out." "Did you go to the front?" asked Mr.

"Yes, I joined the Rough Riders, and that is why I happen to be in Chicago now. In fact, I am just now returning ing leasurely along one afternoon I from the war. When we were musterovertook another rider, and on salu- ed out at Montauk Point, I concluded to visit relatives in the East before returning home I expected to get back tucky manner we jogged along side by a year ago, but I heard of the death of

"I don't know, Mr. Cox, whether you ever heard of Tom Darnell, but he was a typical rough rider. Out in Texas "Welf, I expect he must have seen we all knew that Tom Darnell was as

INTRODUCES THE BRONCHO "It came about in this way: Troop

"This runfor reached Troop H of the

"The white terror was then brought foed. and there was a blanketful of money "It must have been near midnight in wagers lying on the ground when before we struck the ridge and began the saddle was cinched.

DARNELL IN THE SADDLE. "Tom Darnell swung himself into the saddle, and it was soon evident that I knew the road we had some close he had no easy task before him. The out not a hundred yards below, and, nell was ready for him at every turn. military instructor at Rutgers College. forget as long as I live. The wide door dismounted and was again in the sading, and we shall all fall through in a and gives this interesting account of erything around. The light fell on the the horn of the saddle permitted, while faces of four men. One of them had Darnell stood by and waited for the "The heat at Manila is too much to his back to the side of the mill and brute to get back on his pins, when raising his voice, he addressed the as- describe; Americans cannot stand it was leveling his pistols at two others, Darnell was once more mounted, digging his spurs into the animal's sides, the poorest American laborer here fired the other and a second man reel- shelters, snapping the poles and drag-ENCOURAGED BY ROOSEVELT

"Several of the officers attracted by the commotion, had been watching the struggle, among them Colonel Roosevelt, and just as the horse swung around where the colonel could see the rider he yelled: 'Stick to him, Tom; stick to him.' You know Roosevelt knows a thing or two about "That was all Darnell heard, for the

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him on the neck. "Nice little horse for a lady," said the sergeant to the crowd; "kind and gentle. No bad tricks; easy gait." There was plenty of money in troop H, Rough Riders that night; and Tom Darnell was a hero. "Did you say Darnell was dead?"

asked Mr. Cox "Yes, but I've staid too long now; I may come up again, and if you want to Geese, \$1.40 for hear any more about him I'll tell you. box. You don't know how much better I feel for having talked to a Texan." Mr. Cox says he won't be satisfied until he hears more about Tom Dar-

When you have that obstinate lingering cough which will not be

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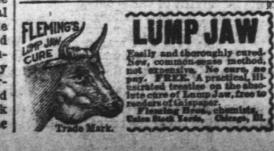




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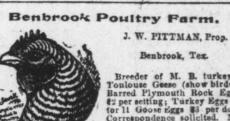
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Kansas City. Frank Kell, Wichita Falls. Capt. J. T. Lytle, San Antonio.

John B. Slaughter is back from Colo-

Winfield Scott has returned to the J. D. Sanford is back from Chicago. J. K. Rosson visited Temple and

James A. Wilson is back from Oklahoma. Dorr Clark visited the "Two Circle C. C. French is back from Arizona.

J. Peter Moore visited El Reno.

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The "exhibits" were to have been the says he found the cattle all flourish. The "exhibits" were to have been the says he found the cattle find ing and fattening on the fine grass so long horned steers belonging to James Rockwall and other points, where he is slow sale. Owing to the severity of last abundant in his pastures. feeding a total of nearly 3000 head of winter, cattle that in the ordinary tinue until about April 1.

Cotton Belt for the past three years, half-fat condition. The only salvation some of the local stockmen and other to have accompanied them when they has resigned, effective March 1. He will for the Texas feeder is to cut down his friends. go with the Kansas City Stock Yards cotton seed meal ration and mix corn Ray will be the man.

One of the largest cattle sales reported here in some time has just been in the feed lots for a longer time than gation. made by John Shy, the purchasers be- originally intended, the cotton seed ing Offut, Elmore & Cooper of South meal should be diminished and the corn two-lear-old steers and 500 heifers. The in prime condition. Many that have terms were not made public, but it is ben on feed 90 or 100 days are going understood that the sale will aggregate to market rather thin in flesh and at

Information received here from Trin- be laid down at the feed lots at from idad. Col., this week gave the news \$12 to \$13.50 per ton, and with not over that a shipment of thirty cars of wool five pounds of cotton seed meal and male from New Mexico and was valued other roughness should be used. Some- ment of construction. He says he is at \$125,000. The consignment repre- thing of this kind must be done to save averse to tsarting it until sufficient subfrom the ranch of F. D. Wight.

F. G. Oxsheer, a prominent cattle- twenty to thirty days, and I believe it county. While at the ranch Mr. Ox- their cattle better all the time." sheer closed sale of 104 calves at prices ranging from \$40 to \$50 each. These calves are out of the Oxsheer & Quinn herd of high grade and thoroughbred Hereford and Durham cattle, which herd includes five males bought last! fall at the Kansas City sales at cost of the week: about \$2000. Mr. Oxsheer reports the Western country in fair condition and says his aggregate losses, so far as reported, out of 4000 cattle will not exceed 15 head.

Much interest is being manifested in W N. Fleming, of Victoria. the forthcoming annual meeting of A. E. Mitchell and W S. Nance, swine breeders of Texas, which is to be Kyle. held in Fort Worth during the March G. B. Witchers, of Lockhart. session of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association. Information comes that the attendance will be quite as large, as many of the cattlemen are breeders of thegs, and will be on hand, anyway. There are not many swine breeders in this immediate section of the state, but from the Eastern and Southeastern part of Texas the majority of them will come. It is learned here that San Antonio intends to make an effort to secure the next meeting and will be here primed to make any sort of an offer.

George B. Loving left Tuesday of this week for New York city via Kansas City and Chicago. He goes to the two latter places to confer with the Armours of Amarillo regarding matters connected with the big cattle syndicate deal ,and is due to reach New York March 6. Mr. Loving goes East equipped with all the completed details of the mammoth transaction and thinks that he will have no difficulties in closing the transaction man of this city, who is called the with the underwriters. The reports of "Rain Maker," has gone out to ais the expert appraisers show that there ranch in Uvalde county. will be some sixty-three different companies in the deal, representing 900,-100 head of cattle, 20,000,000 acres of Clure's ranch, was purchased this week land, of which 13,000,000 are under by Mr. Nesbitt, of this city, for \$12,000, lease, the total valuation being \$40,000,- and included a few head of stock cattle 000. The land was appraised at \$1.90 that were on it. per acre and the cattle at an average of \$21.37 per head. The Capitol Syndicate Cattle company is probably the largest this week were 69 calves shipped from past week and during his stay said to tation in the coast country. Advices outfit that went into the big deal, the the Simposn ranch in Kinney county a representative of the Texas Stock from Corpus Christi and that neighborand 125,000 head of cattle The next They were a fine lot of black Polled and handsome specimens of thorough- late bean, potato and tomato crops, and Texas; 1000 Southwest Texas; 2000 largest company was that of C. C. cattle. Slaughter. Besides the above cattle and mills in Texas have gone into the syn- man of Lockhart, who has been down will be used in connection have very seriously hurt the cabbage line, delivered at Colorado City.

stone and Eastern Montana, is in the city again, having just returned from a trip to the San Aneglo country, where he has been in quest of cattle. He is in Texas for the purpose of buying 10,000 head of range stock, provided he can get them at anything like received from Shiner show a heavy freeze there with damage to plants, while the news from Seguin and heavy freeze there with damage to plants, while the news from Seguin and heavy freeze there with damage to plants, while the news from Seguin and they have also found out that it pays them to improve their stock, which when marketed bring to them much larger returns when improved."

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San Marcos is that the cold was in the entire the news from Seguin and they have also found out Pierre Wibeaux, one of the largest grass and the cattle looking splendidly. that may be found in any of the other Reports received from Shiner show a McCulloch county; 500 good Crockett get them at anything like reasonable A telegram received on Monday an- ritory, Captain Polk said: "I expect ties are said to have escaped serious infigures. He says he finds cattle are benounces the total destruction by fire of the movement of cattle out of this state | fury by the cold, to withstand which | 2000 three-year-olds delivered at Claring held at very stiff figures all over the the handsome residence of J. F. Hall, destined for the Territory to be much they were well fortified by having been endon; 2200 good West Texas threestate. Mr. Serruys says that the cattle-men in Montana desire to buy at least of San Angelo. The residence was past. The principal reason for this is flesh and fat to endure a lower temper-they were well fed and watered, and had sufficient year-old steers, above the line; 800 men in Montana desire to buy at least 100,000 head of Texas stock, if it is pos- worth \$5000, and was insured for just the fact that grass and water are so ature. The cold in San Antonio did not ty steers; 850 exceptionally good Colesible, with which to stock up the rapid- half its value. ly depleting ranges. The property represented by Mr. Serruys is situated north of the Northern Pacific rallway, to Spofford this week to deliver to John extends to the Missouri river, embraces D. Flynn, of Brenham, 450 head of the northern pacific rallway, being done to shrubbery left carelessly exposed. The first man county threes and fours, good bery left carelessly exposed. The first man county threes and fours, good bery left carelessly exposed. The first man county threes and fours, good bery left carelessly exposed. The first man county threes and fours, good bery left carelessly exposed.

It was in this section of the Northwest has on feed there. ranching was made famous by the preserce of Theodore Roosevelt, who in Reports from the coast country and fatten them. It is Among the prominent cattlemen who years gone by exploited as a festive particularly in the neighborhood of economical to feed cowboy. This section was also made Corpus Christi, are to the effect that furnished by natural

> ness. It was here, too, that the well low water by the cold, were frozen or ing them than the fed beeves are when where the Reynolds Bros., now of Al- rich harvest marketing them. bany. Tex., made their big money. Mr. George F. Hindes, a well known splendid condition or the cattle thriv-

> Dan O. Lively, live stock agent of the have come from Philadelphia on a trip, their indisposition is of a serious na-Chicago Union Stock Yards company, of inspection, were here Thursday on ture and there seems to have been but has just returned from a trip to Chi- their way to their ranch. cago, and, speaking of the general catle conditions, said: "The prevailing low market for cattle is the natural rethis week bought 300 head of cows with fewer stock have died from the effects

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O. G. Hugo, of Dilley.

Ira Harris, of Uvalde

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George C. Hindes, of Cotulla,

W. J. Moore, Jr., of Bracketville

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H. B. Woodley, a well known stock-

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E. W. McKenzie, of San Angelo.

Brownwood.

E. B. Harrold sold at Chicago 1412- sult of the immense numbers being of- their calves at \$45 per head for the of the weather than at any similar pound steers at \$5, and 1100-pounders fered daily. Despite the fact that there cows, which are to be picked from a period during that time. Cattle everyat \$4 40. They were fed at Grand- is a recognized and established shortage herd of 400 head belonging to Bennett where are in splendid shape." of aged steer cattle, receipts in Chi- & West, from whom the purchase was cago show an increase of over 60,000 for made. imported into this country from Mex- the inability of exporters to get transico during the month of February. Of ports the few heavy prime cattle reaching the markets are used for home con- ed from a visit of inspection to his section and which would have been at-

cattle. Mr. Weaver will begin ship- course of the business would have been One of the distinguished stockmen George Saunders, all of which were on ping in about ten days, and will con- fluished on last fall's grass had to be who visited here this week was Lieu- exhibition at the International Fair sold for feeeders, and as they have all tenant Governor J. N. Browning, of here last fall. George McHardy, who the money in them, and in some in- Amarillo, who spent the day here on acted as superintendent of the live W. H. Week, who has held the posi- stances more than they are worth, they Thursday. He came over after the ad- stock department of that fair, was to tion of general live stock agent of the are being forced on the market in a journment of the legislature to meet have been in charge of the steers and

company as general Texas agent. It is meal in his feed, thus enabling him to W. H. Hardy, who lives twenty miles at Washington asking about the reguhold his cattle for a month or six weeks south of San Antonio, came in this lations in reference to exhibiting them but is is believed Assistant Stock Agent longer. A majority of the straight meal week with a load of very fine turnips and was very much surprised at the refed Texas cattle have already gone to which he marketed here to advantage. ply that he got from Mr. Alford, the market, and the most of those on feed They were of the "Flat Dutch" variety superintendent of the dairy departare getting some corn, but because of and some of them weighed over four ment, who in it informed Mr. McHardy were made at the Central Yards during enced and skillful management. the apparent necessity of holding them pounds. They were raised without irri- that stringent quarantine restrictions

The cattle sold belonged to increased. The excess of rain this win- San Antonio International Fair asso- stock of any character whatever will be yearlings, \$3. John Scharbauer and consisted of 5500 ter has kept Texas cattle from getting ciation, are congratulating Vories P. permitted to be displayed at the existpresent prices are losing plenty of money. Crushed or ground corn can

W. C. Irvine, who owns a fine ranch man of this city, has just returned will be money for the Texas feeders to near the Dull ranch in the neighborfrom his Stanton ranch in Midland hold on as long as they can, making hood of Cotulla, was here this week and said to a representative of the Jour-"Cattle out in my neighborhood are as fine as split silk and are feeding on the finest sort of grass. The weeds, too, are very plentful and cattle seem to be as fond of them as of the good The following were among the visit- grass. There is a world of water for

> R. H. Russell, of the editorial staff of the editorial staff of the Express, has returned from a trip to Brewster county, where he reports considerable excitement over discover
> The men who go on the market and view. It is up-to-date and a very useful and attractive adornment for any office and will be sent free to any read-office and will be sent free to any re considerable excitement over discover- The men who speculate in cattle are er of the Journal who will enclose 7 les of rich deposits of cinnabar and often either flat broke or in debt and cents in stamps to cover postage to D. quicksilver which have been discovered look to a lucky speculation to puil them J. Price, G. P. and T. A., Palestine, in that locality, and that more than 300 out, while the men who own the Texas. claims had been staked off by miners ranches, breed and raise the cattle are out there. He states that a number of the men who have big rolls of the long pronounce the quicksilver deposits of the die on their hands, but in the long

Lieutenant Governor J. N. Browning, longer, the sap would have risen and rule more than steers. It pays to sell seriously injured vegetable crops ex- other points connected with stock rais- ket."

cept the beans and tomatoes.

some cattle in that neighborhood, says there. While many of the large herds markets will be as extensive as estimat- county twos and threes; 500 good Cen-Mr. John Serruys, who represents he found that country filled with green in this state are as highly bred as any ed. cattle from this state to the Indian Ter- | Stock generally in all of these locali- rairoad. plentiful in Texas that Texas cattle do any damage to stock, all of which man county threes and fours; 1500 good will have plenty of food in their pas- were well cared for, and vegetation Crockett county threes and fours; 900

last season and there are two very good reasons why there are not. One is that mill feeds and all cotton seed product feedstuffs are much higher than for some time past. The other is that ranges in the great Northwest country. Brenham and add to the herd that he feed for the cattle of Texas is so plen-

distinguished himself in the cattle busi- bers of fish which were caught in shal- more in proportion to the cost of feed- \$4.35. it at the same time of the year in such

Wilbeaux has been pre-eminently suc- stockman and merchant of Cotulla, was ing so well on the range as now. As had some 141-pound hogs on the marcessful, marketing annually the surplus in the city this week and stated to a a rule, cattle when fed in the pens eat ket Saturday which brought \$4.10. of 25,000 cattle, besides from 5000 to 10,- representative of the Journal that cat- more during cold than in warm periods, 000 head of calves. Mr. Serruys has rettle were in splendid condition in that but during the past two or three weeks than they have in years. Plenty of feed years at this season. He also said no cattle in the feed pens, for I have heard and a mild, open winter has had the re- expected that a number of cattle trades a number of complaints from feeders to sult of keeping cattle in good condition. would be made there in a short time. | the effect that the cattle that they are The weather thus far has been propi-

Local stockmen and friends of the prohibitive and that no American live Brown, president of the San Antonio bition or brought over from this counorganization, over having also been try for that purpose. Mr. McHardy imchosen as the president of the State mediately on receipt of the letter, sent Fair association, which embraces all it to Mr. Dobie, the owner of the steer of the prominent fair holding organiza- with the longest horns, and it proved a tions in Texas.

Work on the projected cold storage animal attracting the wonder and adwould be consigned to Boston parties from five to six pounds of the corn meal plant has not yet commenced, but Mr. via Fort Worth to New Orleans, from cattle can be fed indefinitely and will Holden, who is promoting the enterwhich point it would go by water. The make better beef than on the straight shipment is said to be the largest ever cotton seed feed. Of course, hulls and subscribed to enable the commence. and sent to the exposition, and this sented a three years' clip and came the Texas feeders from a still further scriptions to its stock have been made heart and which is also a great disapless. In my opinion, the excessive run to insure its completion. of half fat natives will be over in from

ing stockmen who were here during them, also,

day until shortly before sundown, when | breed yearly and every calf can be figthirty odd degrees in less than that is any way well bred or has any good causd an early spring. As it was, lit- off the latter from the herds and keep there: J. O. Thompson three cars, P. tle damage of consequence was done the cows as long as they continue to except to a few flowers and plants left calve, but I think it is well that the loss to either cattle or sheep have been bred as well as the bulls that serve caped in this latest cold spell with as this section are continually being imlittle damage as in previous ones. The proved and this speaks well for the encold seems to have been severer in the terprise and good judgment of the

Captain James H. Polk, general live THE BLIZZARD IN SOUTH TEXAS. stock agent for the Santa Fe railway, The four days' freeze of last week The Geo. B. Loving Co., Commission Among the shipments through here was among the visitors here during the has principally been damaging to vegeldings being 3,100,000 acres of land to the Houston Packing company. and Farm Journal: "Very many fine hood indicate the destruction of the bred cattle are being shipped into the that the blizzard materially and ad- Southwest Texas; 1000 Mills county; various parts of Texas that versely affected other tender vegeta- 500 Eastern delivered at Fort Worth; some thirty cotton seed cil E. B. Flowers, a well known stock- I have visited lately and tion. The cold, however, is said not to 300 Palo Pinto county; 170 above the to Dilley with a view of purchasing with the breding up of the many herds crop and shipments of that vegetable to Two-year-old steers-1800 Mason

DALLAS

the market Monday with some hogs. tiful in their pastures that it is not nec- Burke Britain of Oak Cliff, brought

nly much more \$3. with the food their pastures, W. T. Kennedy of Plano, was in with noted by Marquis de Moran, who, too, during the recent cold spell large num- but grass fed cattle are likely to bring some 224-pound hogs, which sold at known cattlemen, Hughes & Simpson, taken by the Mexicans, who reaped a quartered their "Hash Knives," and rich harvest marketing them try lately and I don't think I ever saw \$2.85 and \$3.171/2.

cent information from Montana that neighborhood and the country looking this has not been the case and there 653-pound cattle at the Central Stock hundred calves dropped last fall and all stock is wintering better this season finer than he had seen it for many seems to be something the matter with Yards which sold for \$3.00 feeding do not eat as they should and

> Dull, who are Pennsylvanians, and be ill. I do not think, however, that the foundation for a No. 1 herd. few if any losses from it. This winter has been the most remarkable one I

> > were to have been shipped to Paris. He

wrote to the agricultural department

that will be rigidly enforced by the

had set his heart on his long horned

miration of gay and giddy "Paree."

cago and Kansas City.

The Paris exposition will not have some very interesting and curious exsteers which he would sell if attractive was decided upon to remove them, an M. Dobie and Ike West, as well as the outlawed steer, "Geronimo," owned by

appointed general live stock agent of a few days of antiseptic treatment re-The report that H. K. Rea has been he Cotton Belt, vice W. H. Week re- turned home practically cured from this signed, will be welcome news to the most dangerous disease, which speaks many friends of that gentleman. Mr. wonders for the progress of modern Rea has done much as assistant live surgery. The Doctor says this is the stock agent toward making the Cotton | most common cause of deafness and castock agent toward making the Cotton most common cause of deafness and called the Belt a popular route to markert. The tarrh of the nose and throat in chil-Journal withholds congratulations for dren, frequently leading to lung trouble, a verification of the report.

Rector & Combs, Dallas, 810-pound

bulls, \$2.65; 976-pound steers, \$3.90.

French authorities are such as to be E. C. White, Wills Point, 480-pound Jno. Dindinger, Dallas, 1192-pound bulla, \$2.30. Goforth & Beaver, Garland, 890pound cows, tailings, \$2.60.

Col. Henry Exall is in a fair way to have greatness thrust upon him. Some great disappointment to Mr. Dobie, who of the leading papers as well as prominent horsemen throughout the country. are discussing the matters of which his | Special Arrangements Whereby a Free address before the National Live Stock Mr. McHardy says that the only way association treated. There is no doubt but that interest in the horse in Texas as well as other Southern States, is increasing, and the colonel has done will knock McHardy out of his trip there on which he had also set his much to stimulate this branch of the live stock industry. He bears his honpointment to him. It is likely, now- ors meekly and the Journal trusts that he may see the fruition of all his hopes ever, that all of these steers will be exhibited at the live stock shows at Chi- and a fulfillment of all of his proph-

The International and Great North-"It is the man who raises the cattle who makes the money in the long run," ern Railroad company has recently issued a map of Texas and contiguous said Ben F. Darlington, one of the best known and most successful stockmen in this section to a representative of the portion of Mexico. General Passenger Texas Stock and Farm Journal this and Ticket Agent Price claims that it week. He illustrated his assertion as follows: "The men in the cattle business who have money and are making it are not the men who go on the market and country. It is up-to-date and a very use-R. H. Russell, of the editorial staff men who go on the market and view. It is up-to-date and a very use-

A. C. Thomas of the Central Yards, mining experts have visited the locali- green. It is true that a dry year comes spent Saturday in Kaufman looking ty where the discoveries were made and along frequently and lots of their cat- through the feed yards and taking notes on everything in general. He the very richest character. Many of run, they pull through all right and said to a Journal representative: "I the stockmen of that neighborhood will have money to spend when the specula- had a good time and here are a few go into the quicksilver mining business. tor has none. I consider cows fine in- items you might take down and which vestments for the reason that over 80 will serve to enlighten your readers as Friday had been an unusually warm per cent of them can be relied on to to what they are doing over there. A. G. Pannell is feeding two cars of a fierce and violent "norther" came up ured to represent a ten dollar bill by Whitefaces which he will enter for preand soon reduced the temperature the time he is a yearling if his mother miums at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. They are beauties and if they number of minutes. Friday night was blood in him on either side. When the don't walk off with the blue ribbon the J. Worthington, of Leon Ranch. a very windy and cold one and the cold cows begin to get old and go dry they cattle that do will have to be something wave lasted all through Saturday. It can be marketed to fairly good ad- very extraordinary. Mr. Pannell is checked vegetation in which, had the vantage generally, and for this reason also feeding about four cows which will warm weather lasted a short while I am inclined to favor she cattle as a weigh out about 1400 pounds. The following parties are also feeding over E. Moorehead 200 head of ones and twos, and Fletch Mulkey four cars of exposed to the cold. No tidings of any cows themselves should be fairly well grade Hereford and Shorthorn bulls. W. B. Kirby shipped two cars to St. received, and it is thought that they es- them. I have noticed that the herds in Louis the day I was there and Fletch Mulkey shipped four cars of bulls Friday and one car Saturday. Bud Nash is feeding five cars of little steers and coast section than any other portion of stockmen of Western Texas, many of Jno. Slaughter has a few cattle on feed. the Southwestern division of Texas, whom are purchasing fine thorough- A. B. Hamm of Wills Point, is feeding and even there it seems to have done but | bred bulls and paying considerable at- | some cattle and hogs. Most of these little damage to stock and not to have | tention to cattle breding as well as | cattle are being fed for the Dallas mar-

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J. B. Wymer of Mansfield, had some

in Young county to see how his fine tious, the thermometer has never been The owners of the famous Dull ranch do not seem to be taking on flesh as ally to shake hands with himself on the in Frio county, near Pearsall, A. J. and they should. I think that they must excellent judgment displayed in laying

> H. J. Justin, the cowboy bootmaker of Nocona, Texas, was in Dallas Monday. He advised the Journal that he expected to be present at the cattle-

railroad builder and stockman, was in that some growth behind the soft palate Dallas one day this week. He is not was causing the deafness, stopping of does, some yearling and two-year-old ble cough and catarrh. An operation prices were offered. He is also roughing through two or three carloads of

Yearling steers-750 good Central

tral Texas; 670 coming twos and three,

territory 100 miles square, and is said feeders that they had recently sold feed at the pens in various places comice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good shape; 2000 Southice seen here this season was during colors and in good

graded, good colors and in fine condition; 1000 threes and fours in Oklahoma, roughed on corn this winter. J. M. Richardson of Garland, was on These are Southern steers which have been summered and wintered in the

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FORT WORTH. ing market report is furnished by the \$4.70. Prices yesterday were as fol-Fort Worth Live Stocw Commission lows:

The and up, \$4.30@4.45; fat hogs, 125 @4.50, stockers \$3.00@4.20. to 160 lbs. \$3.25@4.00.

The Northern market came in as follows: Chicago, 13,000 cattle, generally 10 cents lighter; hogs, 3200, slow to dians sold last week as high as \$4.65, weak, 5 cents lower than Saturday. St. as against \$5.00 for the week previous. Louis, 3000 cattle, 2500 Southern, Texas The receipts last week, however, did 10 cents higher, hogs 5000, 5 cents not include as good cattle by 15 to 25 lower. Kansas City, 8000 cattle to cents. Prices ranged from \$3.85 and May .....65% 661%

78 hogs, averaging 232 lbs, \$4.50; 94 day for steers. E. B. Harrold & Co. had May .....351/8 351/8-1/4 347/8 hogs. 136 lbs, \$4; 4 cows, 1002 lbs, some 1005, 1016, 1051 spayed heifers on July .....351/8 351/4 343/4 351/8 189 lbs, \$4.40; 92 hogs, 203 lbs, \$4.471/2; \$3.75; 139 hogs, 120 lbs, \$3.75.

LIVE STOCK.

Dallas, Feb. 27.-The packer market for cattle and hogs on Monday was New Orleans, La., Feb. 24.-Report at somewhat weaker than a week ago. New Orleans of live stock market for fluence, the local cotton market con-This weakness also was manifest in the week ending Feb. 24: Cattle, receipts local market. The offerings at the 1226, cales 1203, left over 132; calves stock yards were not quite so good as and yearlings, receipts 1055, sales 1121, the week before but prices closed about the same. left over 42; hogs, receipts 635, cales 620, left over 65; shep, receipts 573,

loads, \$4.30; light, rough and heavy lower than topes; extra fat cows, \$3.25 @3.50; good cows and heifers, \$3.15@ 8.40; fair to good cows, \$3.00@3.10; 2.50@2.75; veal calves, light to heavy, fair to good bulls, \$2.25@2.50; sheep, good fat wethers, 90 lbs and over, \$2.85 muttons. Following is to-day's range 501; March, April 5d-463-62; April, May

\$3.00@3.25; stock sheep, per head, 3 to 34c. Sheep: Good to choice mut-

Real good stock of all kinds comes in slow and sells readily at prices

GALVESTON. Galveston, Feb. 24.—Receipts of stock during the past week have been ample to meet all demands. The general condition of the market is dull, with little prospects of any immediate improvement. Quotations: Beeves, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@ 8.25. Cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; com-\$2.50@3.00. Yearlings, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25. Calves, choice \$4.00@4.75; common, \$3.50@ 3.75. Hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, cornfed, \$4.00@4.25; mastfed, \$3.00@3.50.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Feb. 28. -Monday and Tuesday of last week the market for tive, but more or less weakness was than Tuesday, and 10 cents less than the weke previous. A very good class of cattle sold Friday at \$4.15, and it was nominal; weak for all descriptions of this class which suffered most. The fine; medium and course grades steady decline on bulls, stags and cows was and firm. Medium grades 19@26c, light not so steady nor marked. Hardly fine 19@22c, heavy fine 15@19c, tubenough of the latter classes were re- washed 24@35c. ceived during the week to give prices a fixed test. The week closed at \$3.00 and \$4.15 for steers, \$2.25 and \$2.50 for cows, \$2.80 and \$3.25 for bulls and \$4.59 and \$6.50 for calves. The market yesterday was as follows:

Texans; liberal supply consisted of market was firm; creamery 18@23c, common quality; good strong market dairy 151/2@21c. for feeding cattle; no choice native Cheese firm at 12@13c. steers offered; common native steers, \$3.50@5.25; butcher cows and heifers, poor quality; market slow; prices aver- cases included, 12c. aged 5 cents lower. Heavy, \$4.65@ 4.75; medium, \$4.60@4.70; light, \$4.30 NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Eggs receipts of the train. yearlings and muttons; market high- 14%@14%c. est of the season. Lambs would bring \$6.50@7.00; yearlings sold at \$5.75@ 6.60; muttons, \$4.75@5.50; stockers higher, 12%c. and feeders, \$3.50@5.50; culls, \$3.00@

MARKETS.

St. Louis, Mo. Feb. 28.—Texas and firmer. Indian Territory steers, as well as those | No particular change in the situation rear end on station side in full view of from other States, which constituted so far as we can see. a sharp decline last week. The best ing, and we can at the moment see and ready for an emergency. The lat-grades and lightweight offerings were nothing to maintain any advance of ter feature is a distinct step in advance 15 to 25 cents lower than the week consequence above ruling prices. The proper protection of lives and previous, and the medium grades were buying was largely one of scalping va-20 to 35 cents lower. Stags might be riety and covering of short contracts. commented on by numerous officials of placed in the same category, while cows Northwest receipts 592 cars against other lines, having come under their and bulls, though closing some easier, showed no material advance. Calves sold at \$6.00 to \$7.00, cows and heifers \$19,799,000 bushels. World's stocks, according to Bradstreet, show a small interpretation of their private cars always being attached to the rear of the trains."

pounders from S. Webb & Co., Bellvue, very small. Wise county, which sold for \$4.80. The best from Oklahoma from Chandler, in that market good at May price, to FORT WORTH, Feb. 26-The follow- weighing 1256 pounds, and sold for 14c over for No. 1.

The Northern markets show a 5-cent Texans; market strong, with Texans ceipts 540,000 against 479,000 bushels decline on hogs from Saturday's prices, 10c higher; native shipping and export last year. but the cattle market is 10 cents higher steers \$4.50@5.85, dressed beef and Corn firm early, but advance has been on good stuff. Our local market has butcher steers \$3.50@4.90, steers under lost. Tone of the market is steady. changed very little since our last mar- 1000 pounds \$3.05@4.25, stockers and Prominent broker was a heavy seller ket letter and good packers from 160 feeders \$2.85@4.75, cows and heifers early. Corn acceptances are still reup to Kansas City prices We quote our local market to-day: Fat steers, \$3.25@3.75; choice fat cows, \$3.00@ \$5.00@5.75; choice fat cows, \$3.00@5.75; choi

Chicago, Feb. 28. -Texas and In-We quote some of our sales below: Wednesday and \$3.80 and \$4.25 on Eri-

60 hogs, 242 lbs, \$4.50; 86 hogs, 199 lbs, Cattle receipts were 13,000; active July .... 22% \$4.40; 106 hogs, 177 lbs, \$4.35; 105 hogs, and generally 10c higher; native good | Pork-2 cows, 1410 lbs, \$3.25; 18 steers, 933 @6.00, poor to medium steady and 5@ July ....10.67 10.72 10.65 10.72B Tos, \$4; 2 steers, 921 Tos, \$4; 109 hogs, 10c higher at \$4.00@4.80, selected feed-172 Tos, \$4.05; 3 cows, 933 Tos, \$3; 50 ers strong at \$3.50@3.90, mixed tsockers May ....5.82 5.85 5.77-80 5.85ax \$4.50; 59 hogs, 232 lbs, \$4.30ffi 56 hogs, shade higher at \$3.00@4.35, heifers Ribs— 115 hogs, 150 lbs, \$3.90; 138 hogs, 172 \$2.25@2.90, bulls steady at \$2.50@ July .....5.82 5.82 5.77 5.82B The state of the s hogs, 218 lbs, \$4.40; 68 hogs, 105 lbs, Texas bulls steady at \$3.25@3.75. Hog \$3.50; 80 hogs, 209 lbs, \$4.45; 86 hogs, receipts 32,000, left over 6000; average 185 fbs, \$4.30; 60 hogs, 158 fbs, \$4.10; 5c lower; fair clearances; mixed and 88 hogs, 217 lbs, \$4.40; 62 hogs, 191 lbs, butchers' \$4.65@4.90, rough heavy \$4.60 Hogs 16,000, cattle 3000. 4.40; 12 steers, 834 lbs, \$3.50; 4 bulls, @4.80, light \$4.55@4,80; bulks of sales 1225 fbs, \$2.50; 9 canners, 819 fbs, \$2; at \$4.75@4.80. Sheep recepts 16,000; 4 cows, 760 lbs, \$2.75; 94 hogs, 199 lbs, market strong; lambs 10@15c higher; \$4.40; 89 hogs, 213 lbs, \$4.45; 60 hogs, good to choice wethers \$540@5.85, fair 231 lbs, \$4.471/2; 89 hogs, 204 lbs, \$4.40; to choice mixed \$4.50@5.35, Western 67 hogs, 140 lbs, \$4; 143 hogs, 127 lbs, sheep \$5.00@5.75, yearlings \$5.75@6.50, lambs \$6.00@7.25.

NEW ORLEANS.

they were ample for all requirements. Calves and yearlings have been selling 4 to 9 points, as compared with yestereasily at the quotations given, which day's closing. There is at the moment are the highest for some years. Choice an entire absence of selling power. cornfed hogs are scarce, and the de- Port receipts estimated 27,000 against \$4.15. mand for same is brisk. The few ar- 34,000 last week and 29,542 last year. rivals of sheep reported have sold \$4.00@4.50; fat bulls, \$2.50@2.75; quickly at top prices, and more are Liverpool, Feb. 27.—Cotton market wanted. There is a good demand for opening: February 504; Feb., March

of prices: A. C. Thomas' stock yards report: Quotations Texas and Western Cattle: | 53; July, Aug. 452-3-2-1; Aug., Sept. Choice steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs, \$3.75@ Choice beves per pound, gross, 41/4 to 445; Sept., Oct. 426; Oct., Nov. 417-16; 4.00; choice steers, 700 to 900 fbs, \$3.25 41/2c; fair to good per pound, gross, 31/4 Nov., Dec. 411. Tone quiet. Spots @3.65; choice fat cows, \$3.15@3.40; to 3%c. Choice cows and heifers per quiet, prices higher. Mid. 5 5-32. fair to good cows, \$2.40@2.90; com- pound, gross, 31/4 to 33/4c; fair to good Sales 7000. Receipts 6000. mon cows, \$1.40@2.15; choice fat heif- per pound, gross 2% to 3c. Bulls and ers. \$3.15@3.40: fair to good heifers, Stags: Bulls, per pound, gross, 21/2 to \$2.40@2.90; choice fat bulls, \$2.25@ 2%c; stags, per pound, gross, 2% to close: Feb. 505s, Feb. March 502b, 2.50; fair bulls, \$2.00@2.15; veal 34c. Choice yearlings per pound, 4 to March April 463b, April May 459-60b, at \$3.75; 1010-pound steers at \$4.10. calves, \$4.00@4.50; milch cows, per 41/4c; fair to good per head, \$10.50 to May June 456-57b, June July 454b, July head, \$25@60; top hogs, 175 to 350 fbs, \$13.00. Choice calves per head, per Aug. 452s, Aug. Sept. 445-46, Sept. Oct. car lots, \$4.35; same in wagon lots, pound, 41/2 to 51/4c; fair to good \$8.50 to 427, Oct. Nov. 417, Nov. Dec. 412. Tone \$4.35; stock hogs, \$3.00@3.50; choice \$11.00. Cornfed hogs per pound, gross, steady. sheep, \$3.50@3.75; fair to good sheep, 44 to 44c; mastfed, per pound, gross, tons, per pound, 41/4 to 41/20; common

to fair, per head, \$1.25 to \$1.50. GALVESTON GRAIN MARKET. GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 26.-Receipts to-day: Wheat 19,604 bushels; corn 32,605. otal since June 1: Wheat 11.812.764; corn 7,390,584. Quotatons-Wheat for export: No. 2 hard 67c. Corn in bulk for export

HIDES AND WOOL. GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 26.-The comparative wool statement is as fol-

season. season. Receipts ..... 3,770,139 1,292,402 Shipments .... 3,699,124 1,021,356 347,515 Spring-Twelve months' clip-Fine ......12

Fall-Six and eight months' clip-ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 26.-Wool

> NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Hides firm. Leather and wool steady.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 26 .- On the Cattle receipts, 4000 natives, 2100 Produce Exchange to-day the butter Eggs firm; fresh 13@131/c.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Feb. 26.—Eggs \$3.15@4.35; canners, \$2.50@3.15; fed —Half a cent higher; supply on hand Westerns, \$3.60@4.65; Western feed-small, demand greater than usual. ers, \$3.50@4.25; Texans, \$3.45@4.20. Fresh Missouri and Kansas stock 111/2c sociation. Our flagmen have no duties Hog receipts 8000; offerings mostly of dozen, cases returned; new white wood calling them to the front cars, but ride

@4.60; pigs, \$4.10@4.30. Sheep re- 10,649 packages. Market firm. Westceipts 2550; light supply consisted of ern at mark 14%c, Southern at mark

ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 26.-Eggs

Chicago, Feb. 27.-Wheat: As was | to have been expected, after so many night signals, at all regular stops, days continuous decline, prices were whether in the largest cities, or unim-

the Southern cattle division, showed The cash demand is still disappoint | see the flagman is attending to duty steers , 687 to 1350 pounds, \$3.40 to crease. New York advises some little \$4.80, the bulk at \$3.80 to \$4.25. The inquiry for wheat from the continent

best steers from Texas were some 1309 but the inquiry from United Kingdom Minneapolis advises demand for cash

Millers report export demand for flour almost nil, but say it is good for Cattle receipts 3200, including 2500 domestic consumption. Primary re-

\$3.25@3.75; choice fat cows, \$3.00@ strong; native muttons \$5.00@5.75, outside liquidation. At present writing, however, the decline has been regained. Shipment cut meats 2,740,000 pounds; lard 1,799,00 pounds; 62,000 hogs at meetings. eight points.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET. Open. High. Low. Close.

6534 661/8B strong; 7000 hogs, steady to strong. \$4.65 on Monday, \$3.45 and \$4.33 on July .....6634 671/8 665/8 671/85 Corn-\$3.25; 80 hogs, 201 fbs, \$4.45; 66 hogs, Friday, which sold for \$4.12½. The Oats—
223 fbs. \$4.50; 75 hogs, 178 fbs, \$4.40; market yesterday was as follows: May .....23% 23%-½ 23%-½ 134 fbs, \$3.90; 6 canners, 822 fbs, \$2.25; to prime steers 10@15c higher at \$5.00 May ....10.65 10.70 10.60 10.70ax

hogs, 211 lbs, \$4.471/2; 64 hogs, 233 lbs, firm at \$4.25@4.75; cows active, best a July .....5.87 5.92 5.58-7 5.92ax strong at \$3.25@4.75, canners steady at May ....5.82 5.82 5.75 5.80-2

> Chicago, Feb. 27.-Receipts for today: Hogs 20,000, cattle 3000. Kansas City, Feb. 27.-Receipts::

Omaha, Feb. 27.-Receipts: Hogs 5000, cattle 2000.

New York, Feb. 27.-Cotton-Notwithstanding the fact that the price native lambs \$5.00@7.25, Western of the current crop positions has practically reached the nine cent mark and receipts continue upon a scale which would under ordinary circumstances exert a decidedly adverse intinues to surprise even the most sanguine bulls by its persistent strength. In response to rather disappointing Liverpool advices, opening quotations Armstrong Packing company quotes:
Top hogs, weighing 200 to 350 pounds, tarload lots, \$4.30; same in wagon this writing show on advance of from

459; May, June 456-55; June, July 454-

Liverpool, Feb. 27.—Cotton market

New York, Feb. 27.—Cotton market opening-March 8.81, April 8.83, May 8.81, July 8.82, Aug. 8.73, Sept. 8.15, Oct. 7.79, Nov. 7.68, Dec. 7.68.

New York, Feb. 27.—Cotton market close: Feb. 8.88-89, March 8.88-89. April 8.87-89, May 8.87-88, June 8.86-87 July 8.87-88, Aug. 8.80-81, Sept. 8.15-16, Oct. 7.82-83, Nov., 7.67-70, Dec 7.70-71. Tone steady. Spots dull. Mid 9 3-16.

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The George Ertel Co., Quincy, Ill., manufacturers of the Improved Victor Incubator, claim to have solved the problem how to hatch the greatest percentage of eggs with least loss and trouble. See their advertisement in another column \$3.30. and write for illustrated catalogue.

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company over \$65,000 simply to protect the rear end of its passenger trains," said General Passenger Agent Sloat of the Rock Island system to a reporter recently. "So far as I can learn this company occupies a unique position in this respect, going far beyond ordinary requirements of standard rules adopted by the American Railway ascontinuously in the sleeper or whatever car may be attached to the rear

"In case of an unusual stoppage between stations or otherwise, they of course immediately proceed back to protect their train and in this the rules do not differ from those in general use on all well regulated railway systems. "In addition, however, they must portant points, and must step off the the conductor so that the latter can

If affected with Thompson's Eye Water

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES. Fort Worth-Round trip tickets will \$3.60. be sold on the distance plan, no rate to exceed \$5, on March 12th and 13th, lim- pound steers at \$4.35. ited for return March 15th, account annual meeting Cattle Raisers' associa-

tion.

Convention. From stations where the \$3.50. one-way rate is less than \$2.30, one and one-third fare will be charged, from stations where the one-way rate is more than \$2.25 and less than \$3.05, rate of \$4.30 to \$4.45 and we can sell everything we receive in this line at good prices. Choice butcher cattle sell readily close

\$2.80@4.00, Texas and Indian steers ceipts at this point indicate they are free from nearby points.

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> Reduced rates to St. Louis and Chi- \$4.40. cago and return on certain dates in February and March on the certificate steers at \$4.00. plan, account of Merchants' association

> The Parlin & Orendorff Co.'s illustrated | \$3.25. catalogue No. 8, for 1900, contains such a bewildering array of buggies, carriages. wagons, surreys, phaetons, stanhopes, wagonettes, etc., that in looking through its handsomely illustrated pages, one wonders if there is any kind of vehicle in the universe this extensive and responsible concern does not manufacture or handle. A note of timely warning is sounded in the introduction to the book S. Web as follows: "There is no class of work steers in which there is so much deception used \$4.80. in its construction, which, by the use of putty and paint can be made to have a first class appearance. \*\* We come J. Gunter & C. icles made especially for ourselves and being heavy purchasers, are always able to secure bottom prices; and it would be the height of folly for us to palm off any shoddy work upon an honest public; as we are in the trade to stay and expect to merit your confidence by fair and honest

# MARKET SALES.

ST. LOUIS. M. D. Lankford, Seymour, Texas, 696pound steers at \$3.65; 833-pound pound steers at \$4.35. steers at \$3.80; 954-pound steers at

Rizer, Adams & Co., Gatesville 897pound steers at \$3.80; 687-pound steers at \$3.85; 965-pound steers at Harrold & Briggs, Waxahachie, 959-

McIntyre & Nussbaumer, Jefferson, 890-pound steers at \$3.90. Pierce & Sims, Waxahachie, Texas, 1130-pound steers at \$4.35. Teel & Dumas, Clarksville, 745pound steers at \$3.75.

pound steers at \$4.20.

E. M. Daggett, Fort Worth, 1021pound cows, \$3.30. J. D. Dumas, Clarksville bulls at \$3.35. R. G. Love, Abilene, Texas, 894pound steers at \$3.70; 1089-pound \$3.20. steers at \$4.10: 894-pound steers at

Ward & Gamel, Arkansas-Texas cattle, 1187-pound steers at \$4.20. C. W. Rowe, Round Rock, Texas. 1076-pound steers, \$4.20. J. A. Antone, Clarksville, 754-pound steers at \$3.50; 728-pound steers at

J. S. Casey, Hillsboro, 1036-pound steers at \$4.25. Holt & Carrow, Honey Grove, Texas, 1016-pound steers at \$4.10. J. Fuchs. Hutto. 988-pound steers

and stags at \$4.00. C. Henkes, Hutto, 1302-pound stags C. C. Kelly & Co., Ladonia, Texas, 520-pound mixed cattle at \$3.15; 681pound mixed cattle at \$3.60. C. Branch, Edna Pens, 1338-pound

S A. Whitehead, Mullen, Texas, 1088 pound bulls at \$3.15. G. C. Pfluger, Hutto, 896-pound steers at \$3.85. W. A. Butler, Brownwood, 741-pound cows at \$2.85; 756-pound cows at \$3.00;

789-pound steers at \$3.70. Ward & Strauss, Edna Pens, 1045pound steers at \$3.95. Baldridge Bros., Wagoner, I. T., 1063pound steers at \$4.171/2. Pratt Bros., Cooper, Texas, 871pound steers at \$3.70.

Stiles & Welder, Victoria, Texas, 841pound steers at \$3.75; 831-pound steers at \$3.80. W. C. Heath, Victoria, 828-pound steers at \$3.60; 954-pound steers at

\$3.90. J. T. Holt, Honey Grove, 984-pound steers at \$3.80; 1014-pound steers at B. L. Vineyard, Arkansas, 902-pound

steers at \$3.80. L. Wolfort, Little Rock, Ark., 1115pound stags at \$3.50; \$12-pound steers at \$3.60; 978-pound steers at \$3.85. W. G. and J. E. Ross, Texas, 1120pound bulls at \$3.25 E. B. Harrold, Calvert, Texas, 1030pound steers at \$4.05.

J. Gunter & Co., Sherman, Tex., 87%pound stags at \$3.40; 767-pound cows at \$3.00; 586-pound heifers at \$3.75. W. Gray, Dallas, 1132-pound bulls at Wright & Kennedy, Taylor, 1351-

pound bulls at \$3.40; 879-pound steers Taylor & Co., Sulphur Springs, 1191pound stags at \$3.40. Word & Gamel, Little Rock, Ark. 1192-pound steers, \$3.90. E. B. Harrold, Calvert, 794-pound

S Webb & Co., Bellvue, 1222-pound Y. F. Scruggs, Bellevue, 1025-pound

steers at \$4.55; 818-pound steers at per head per annum which he will pay (calves at their mother's side not to be Boggs & Slaughter, Kaufman, 997-W. A. Athor, McGregor, 1054-pound

Waco-Account of Republican State steers at \$4.22; 880-pound steers at bulls at \$3.35. McIntyre & Nussbaumer, Jefferson, 955-pound steers at \$4.15; 1170-pound pounds up will bring on our market \$2.00@4.75, canners \$1.50@2.85, bulls ported light west of the river, but re- \$3 will be charged; from stations where steers at \$4.65; 1058-pound steers at

steers at \$4.20.

steers at \$4.15. W. R. McIntyre, Dallas, 1237-pound steers at \$4.65; 1079-pound steers at of head of stock brought upon the reser-C. W. Burns, Schulenburg, 886-pound

A. Bushnell, Denison, 1337-pound bulls at \$3.60; 1053-pound bulls at case he should deem such a course expe-H. R. Spaulding, Muscogee, 1059pound cattle at \$4.33. J. B. Wilson, Dallas, 1281-pound bulls at \$3.45. S. Lynn, McGregor, 941-pound steers bid, without assignment of cause, should the Secretary of the Interior deem such

1016-pound steers at \$4.30.

as in spring work. It is impossible to discover defects from the fact that the very poorest material may be employed very poorest material may be employed by the use of steers at \$3.85; 1351-pound of residence, made payable to the order of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, for J. Gunter & Co., Sherman, 878-pound to the people of Texas with a line of ve- stags at \$3.40; 767-pound cows at \$3.00; 586-pound heifers at \$3.75. W. Saulsbery, Temple, 1106-pound bulls at \$3.25. Curtis Bros., Memphis, 1314-pound bulls at \$3.65.

Smith & Lynn, Tyler, 1104-pound cattle at \$4.40. terms of the permit; otherwise, it will be returned to the bidder. Proposals not W. L. Hawkins, Kennett, 1402-pound steers at \$4.35; 1027-pound steers at conforming to the requirements of this The Planters' Oil Mill, Weatherford, 1208-pound steers at \$4.40, and 1078-

pound oxen and steers at \$3.75; 1250pound oxen at \$4.00. E. B. Harrold, Fort Worth, 1005. pound heifers at \$4.121/2; 1051-pound heifers at \$4.121/2; 1116-pound heifors at \$4.121/2.

KANSAS CITY. steers at \$4.35. heifers at \$3.50. steers at \$4.25.

bulls at \$3.20; 960-pound oxen at ered. Range No. 1, occupying the cen-W. Vance, White Eagle, 1225-pound steers at \$4.55. H. Roddy, Sugden, 1098-pound steers at \$4.10.

Williams Bros., Purcell, 800-pound steers at \$3.75. George E. Ball, Gainesville, 1079pound steers at \$4.15. at \$4.10. Lamar Bros., Purcell,

steers at \$4.00. Bomer & Witherspoon, Gainesville. 1028-pound steers at \$4.00. at \$4.15. C. W. Swearenen, Perry, 113-pound steers at \$4.15.

M. L. Hite, Red Rock, 962-pound steers at \$3.80 Pool & Krum, Davis, 1143-pound steers at \$4.15.





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PROPOSALS FOR GRAZING PRIVI-

LEGES ON THE WHITE MOUN-TAIN OR SAN CARLOS IN-DIAN RESERVATION. ARIZONA.

Sealed proposals for grazing horses or cattle (but not sheep or hogs) on the surplus lands of the White Mountain or San the faithful performance of the terms of the lands of the White Mountain or San the lands of the white Mountain or San the lands of personal sureties will steers at \$4.50; 1309-pound steers at Carlos Indian Reservation, Arizona, en- the lease. Bonds of personal sureties will dorsed "Proposals for grazing privilege on the San Carlos Reservation" and addressed to the Acting U. S. Indian Agent of grazing privileges to each particular the San Carlos Agent of grazing privileges to each particular Y. F. Scruggs, Bellevue, 1025-pound steers at \$4.10.

E. B. Harrold & Co, Dublin, 1033-pound heifers at \$4.05; \$88-pound steers at \$3.80; 1011-pound steers at \$4.05.

Ed Lynn, McGregor, Texas, proposed to award the grazing privileges to each particular range to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing of cattle on ranges not the party or parties proposing to pay the grazing privileges to each particular range to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing of cattle on ranges not the party or parties proposing to pay the grazing privileges to each particular range to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing of cattle on ranges not the party or parties proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing privileges to each particular range to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing privileges to the Acting U. S. Indian Agent of the San Carlos Reservation will be subject to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing privileges to each particular range to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing privileges to each particular range to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing privileges to each particular range to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing privileges to each particular range to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing privileges to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing privileges to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price therefor, a preference being given to the grazing privileges to the bidder proposing to pay the highest price the particular range pound steers at \$3.95.

John Griffith, Floresville, 1157-pound bulls at \$3.20; 775-pound steers at constant and the reservation are unfenced. So far as practicable, a given portion of the bulls at \$3.20; 775-pound steers at constant and the reservation, sufficient for the pasturage of the vicinity of the bidder's place of residence. bulls at \$3.20; 775-pound steers at \$3.80.

Hartgrove & Clegg, Arkansas, 758-pound steers at \$3.50; 1002-pound ste

counted), and give the location of his ranch and his post-office address. In the consideration of bids, horses and cattle will be regarded as upon equal basis. An adjustment will be required on the 1st of April of each year of the term and per-J. S. Venable, Cameron, 1019-pound mittees will be required to enter into a supplemental contract upon the same terms and conditions as the original con-tract covering any additions of stock that Robert Todd, Cameron, 941-pound he may have brought upon the reservation, and covering all young stock that have approximately attained the age of one year during the preceding twelve months. The grazing tax must be paid in two semi-annual instalments in advance, to-wit: on April 1st, and October 1st, of S. L. Lynn, McGregor, 941-pound quired to furnish bond with two or more good and sufficient sureties in an amount equal to the deferred payments under his vation will be required of each permittee; if it should be discovered upon inspection and count, that the number and count certified to is incorrect, the permittee will Moore & Bloodworth, Schulenburg, be held to the payment of such surplus, and such surplus of stock will be subject to removal from the reservation, in the discretion of the U.S. Indian Aagent, in dient. Everything being satisfactory. s proposed to award the grazing priv leges to the party or parties proposing to pay the highest price per head per an-num; but the right is hereby reserved to reject any or all bids, or any part of a a course advisable; and the permits executed hereunder will be subject to the S. Webb & Co., Bellvue, 1212-pound approval of the Secretary of the Interior steers at \$4.50; 1309-pound steers at Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some Unitat least 10 per centum of the entire amount of the proposal for the three years, which check or draft will be for-feited to the United States for the use and benefit of the Indians occupying the Carlos Reservation, in case any bidder receiving an award shall fail to enter into the prescribed permit for the number of head of stock covered by his bid, and to furnish a suitable bond with two or more good and sufficient sureties, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the

> advertisement will not be considered.
> CAPT. W. J. NICHOLSON,
> Acting U. S. Indian Agent, San Carlos Agency, Arizona

W. J. Davis, Indian Territory, 921- PROPOSALS FOR LEASING THE SUR PLUS GRAZING LANDS ON THE UINTAH RESERVATION, UTAH. United States Indian Service, Uintah and Ouray Agency, Utah, White Rocks, Utah, February 10th, 1900.—(Telegraphic address, Ft. DuChesne, Utah.)—Sealed proposals for the grazing of cattle or sheep on the surplus lands of the Uintah reservation, Utah, endorsed "Proposals Smith Co., White Eagle, 1128-pound for leasing tribal lands for grazing purposes," and addressed to the U. S. Indian Agent of the Uintah and Ouray Agency, White Rocks, Utah, will be received at this office until 2 o'clock, p. m. A. Soldino, White Eagle, 1024-pound on the 14th day of March, 1900. It is proposed to lease the ranges on said reserva-tion to the highest and best bidder for The Ardmore Mill and Meal Co., Ardmore, I. T., 1267-pound bulls at \$3.25.

Childers & Co., Temple, 1256-pound of the ranges will be received or consideration of the ranges will be received or consideration. tral southern portion of the reservation south of the watershed between the Du-Chesne and Strawberry rivers and lying mainly between the Indian creek and Timber creek and a line running south from Meek Springs to the Strawberry river, is estimated to contain 280,000 acres. Range No. 2, lying west of range No 1 and south of Red creek, is eseimated to contain 320,000 acres. Range No. 3, lies north of range No 2 and west of a north and south line connecting Peak No. 7, with R. R. Smith, Noble, 944-pound steers the north fork of the DuChesne river and is estimated to contain 100,000 acres. A further and more minute description of each range, showing the location thereof, and all other necessary information in order to enable bidders to submit their bids, will be furnished on application to this office. Each successful bidder wil A Murray, Purcell, 1112-pound steers be required to protect his own range from trespass and no liability shall attach to he Indians or the government on accoun of trespass by stock of outside parties. A minimum price of two cents per acre, pe annum, is placed upon the ranges on the basis of 280,000 acres in range No. 1, 320,

000 acres in range No. 2, and 100,000 acres in range No. 3. The number of animals to be held upon the reservation at any one time is also limited as follows: Range No. 1, from May 1st to Oct. 31 of each year, not to exceed 63,000 head of sheep including lambs at their mother's side) or not to exceed 9000 head of cattle. I both sheep and cattle are held upon the range during the summer they shall not exceed the ratios mentioned, on the basis f one steer or cow to ten head of sheep From November 1 to April 30 in each year, not to exceed 22,500 head of sheep (includng lambs at their mother's side), or 2250 lead of cattle; and if both cattle and sheep are held upon the range during the winter they shall not exceed the ratios stated above. Range No. 2, from May 1, to Oct 31, of each year, not to exceed 77,000 head of sheep (including lambs at their mother's side), or 11,000 head of cattle, and if both cattle and sheep are held upon the range during the summer they shall not exceed the ratios mention above with reference to range No. 1. From Nov to April 30, in each year, not to exceed their mother's side) or 2.750 head of cattle and if both cattle and sheep are held upor the range during the winter season they shall not exceed the ratio for winter grazing mentioned above with reference to range No. 1. Range No. 3 being suitaole only for summer grazing and only for the grazing of sheep, the number of sheep to be held upon the range at any one time is limited to 25,000 head. If upon inspection at any time it is ascertained that the lessee is holding a greater number of cattle or sheep upon any range than that above mentioned, he will be charged for the excess in addition to the amount agreed upon in the lease, and such excess of stock will be subject to imthe consideration and acceptance of bids, other thipgs being equal, a preference will be given to the grazing of cat-tle on ranges Nos. 1 and 2 on the following basis: Range No. 1, not to exceed head for summer grazing from May 1 to 1 to April 31. Range No. 2, net to exceed 2,250 head for winter grazing from Nov 1 to April 31. Range No. 2, not to exceed 11,000 head for summer grazing from Ma. 1 to Oct. 31, and not to exceed 2,750 head for winter grazing from Nov. 1 to April 30. The rents must be paid in two equal semi-annual installments in advance, towit: on April 1st and Oct. 1st of each E. B. Harrold, Calvert, 794-pound United States Indian Service, San Car- year. Each lessee will be required to give steers at \$3.50; 1028-pound steers at los Agency, Arizona, February 16, 1900.— bond in an amount equal to the deferred

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A severe blizzard struck the Northwest March 24.

gress at Havana.

The Democratic national convention trikure Co. will be held at Kansas City July 4.

Saturday night, March 3. Democrats, Silver Republicans and

Populists have fused in Idaho. It is reported that Aguinaldo has es-

caped from Luzon to Formosa, Hugh M Comer president of the

Georgia Central railway, is dead. The Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf

railroad bill has passed congress.

A bill has been introduced in cona state

ton March 20.

The examining trial of Harlan Whit- weeks.

aker, charged with the murder of Goebel in Kentucky, will begin March 6. Judge Jeremiah Strong of Guthrie,

ham, resigned.

The Democratic state executive com- | did it all." mottee will meet at Waco March 12 to Thos. P. Hamilton, a railroad con- while he was a promising, thick fleshed and heavy quartered young bull at the fix time and place for holding the state ductor of 1011 R. R. Ave, Fort Worth, time we sold him, yet he was not to all

Trade is at a standstill in Porto Rico, since I was able to work. Traveling good a prospect in our humble judgment and the people are irritated over the in Colorado, Old and New Mexico, did as several we shall sell in this offering. trade with this country.

to the governorship and other state of- I would not part with my Electrikure fices in Kentucky, by agreement, will for ten times its cost. be tried in the circuit court at Louis-

The industrial commission created by congress has decided to continue to take testimony on the subject of trusts. and will transmit to congress a full report of its hearings.

The report of the American military attache with the British forces in south Africa, severely criticises British tactics, and the department at Washington has not given it to the public.

is a some minor details is quite a contrast. The cowboy of the Western plains is as much of a dude as is "Cholley" of Fifth avenue, and he is as particular as to the style of clothing which he wears to the sty

The contest between the Green and ty in Texas, has broken out afresh and clothing is commonplace, but if one were several Republican conventions held to go among them and listen to their to go among them and listen to their recently have split over the issue.

ment of claims arising out of the mobilization and maintenance of troops in Texas during the Spanish worn in the more thickly settled regions

Hayden against Dr. J. B. Cranfill and special part of the work that the taste of others, growing out of church differences, will be re-tried, the judgment for \$30,000 obtained by the plaintiff having been reversed by the court of civil appeals

District Judge G. A. Brown of Vernon, is a candidate for judge of the court of civil appeals, Fort Worth district. Comptroller Finley is a candidate for re-election; Mr. T. S. Henderson of Cameron, is a candidate for congress against Mr. Henry.

The state election board has decided in favor of the Democratic contestants for the state offices below the rank of lieutenant governor. The Democrats demanded the offices; the Republican occupants refused to surrender them, and the contest will proceed in the courts of Kentucky.

London, Feb. 27.-It is officially announced that Gen. Cronje surrendered with his whole force unconditionally at dawn this morning.

London, Feb. 27.-It is now announced that Roberts has notified the war shown,

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The readers of the Stock and Farm west March 24.

West March 24.

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constructed apparatus, weighs seven Mr. Bryan will speak at Galveston of the body, at the same time forcing the system to absorb and drink freely of the pure oxygen from the atmos-

arranged for use and operation as a man finds his trade growing less and less every year on account of the steadily infountain pen

Electricity and oxygen are the two ductions. greatest life-giving forces of nature. The electricity by its direct action on the nervous system is the active agent in producing the phenomena of oxy-The flour trust of Milwaukee, has genation whereby the body lives. There gone to pieces and is in the hands of a is no medicine, alcohol, mineral water of becoming familiar with the history of the registered Hereford, here in the West, or drugs of any description used with the Electrikure.

gress for the admission of Arizona as friend who is suffering from any trou- and writing for a free copy of their comble which fails to yield to the treatment of doctors, you are invited to ested in the better class of beef cattle. The plague in India continues and write to the North Texas Electrikure This firm started with a draft of register 61,000,000 people are affected by the Co., Dallas, Texas, or Fort Worth Electrikure Co., Fort Worth, Texas, for gregating 260 head in 1880 1881 and 1882. printed matter. They will send you The herd now aggregates nearly 700 head. Secretary Long may accompany the free, thousands of testimonials from farm at a satisfactory rate of interest, naval squadron that will visit Galves- the best people of Texas, endorsing and since 1896 at least an average of 100 this wonderful instrument. The Elec- per cent has been credited to each in-The Mallory line will substitute La Grippe, Chills, Fever, Coughs or in the sale catalogue from that of last

kure, you should write to-day for par-

ticulars, terms, etc. Mrs Bettie Ferguson, 184 Highland, has been apopinted attorney general of Dallas, writes: "The Electrikure put of about \$500. In this sale we sold 2 bulls Oklahoma, to succeed H. S. Cunning- me sweetly to sleep. It built up my Beau Monde 9903 and Beau eRal 11055, prices continue. entire system. It changed my old and both of our breeding, that are now rankindifferent habits to young and vigor- ed among the famous bulls of the breed. The United States and other govern- ous ones. That indescribable tired old and pretty well developed, sold for ments will send warships to Chinese teeling left me; color came to my \$1000; and the latter, then nearly a year waters to look after the safety of mischeeks and brightness to my eyes. I old, brought \$300. With no intent or disponents to my eyes. I old, brought \$300. With no intent or disponents to my eyes. took a new lease of life and all without tation and merits of the great Beau Rear the use of medicine. The Electrikure (on the contrary we are proud of our

writes: I have suffered for years with rheumatism. It has now been a year we have since bred and sold, and not as proposal to lay tariff duties on their me no good. All drugs, doctors and trade with this country. treatment with the Electrikure enabled The consolidated suits to try titles | me to walk without a stick or crutch.

THE COWBOY BOOT.

How It Looks and What It Costs-A Type

f the country, but in its manner of finas any member of New York's Four Hun-

It may be that to the uninitiated the Grant elements of the Republican par- cowboy looks slouchy, and that his conversation, he will find that they appreciate the fine distinctions of dress as Gov. Sayers will probably go to Washington to try to arrange for payican styles, and from their big, broad-brimmed conical hats to their high-heeled boots, they are as different from what are as may be imagined

A Republican conference of con
The cowboy boot has generally a leg eighteen inches high, with a heel of the Spanish Cuban style, high and tapergressmen resulted in a change of the tariff upon Porto Rican imports to this country from 25 per cent to 10 per cent of regular tariff duties. This duty will be made temporary.

The Spanish Cuban style, figh and tapering. It may be of any style toe to suit may be a tongue boot or have a plain leg, as he may prefer; but in all cases to be away up instyle it must have a very considerable amount of fancy stitching all over The famous libel suit of Dr. S. A. The famous libel the maker or wearer i best



office that the number of Boer prison-ers approximates 4000, of which 1500 these designs are worked will depend in are citizens of the Orange Free State.

The remainder are citizens of the Transvaal.

The prices of the amount of work in their preparation. They can be had as low as \$5.50 for a plain leg, pegged bottom boot, while a saved bottom without gruy force. fness Cannot be Cured

while a sewed bottom without any fancy needle work will sell for about \$11; then according to the amount of work of the control of th indipreviously mentioned, the price and only one way to curve deathers, and that is greater and the previously mentioned, the price are only one way to curve deathers, and that is greater and the previously mentioned of the price are only one way to curve deathers, and that is greater and the previously mentioned of the price are only one way to curve deathers, and where it is only one and the price of the Eulard and the price of the Eulard and the price of the Eulard and the price of the Celebrated Fort Worth, or San Antonio, but not an end with the price of the Celebrated Fort Worth a mis and Breakfully and the provisions; Curers of the Celebrated Fort Worth a mis and Breakfully and the provision of the Celebrated Fort Worth a mis and Breakfully and the provision of the Celebrated Fort Worth and the provision o the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by idly increases, and \$15 or \$20 is no uncom-

shows how a good workman by taking up a specialty can push it towards suc-This instrument is as conveniently cess, where another equally good work-

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On March 20 and 21, 100 Head at Public Auction Without Reserve. the Electrikure.

If you have a relative, neighbor or Simpson, found elsewhere in this issue, ing auction sale catalogue, just such in-formation as one desires when so intered Herefords from Canada in 1876 and 1884, in connection with some other breeders, we indulged in another occasion of ar pearances any better at the same age than a number of other young bulls that We, of course, mean by this that there is just as good, if not better opportunity now, at our annual sales, to pick up at a moderate price a diamond in the rough in the shape of an undeveloped young ull, as there was when Beau Real was

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> A SALE OF ABERDEEN-ANGUS. Fifty-Two Head at Auction. Twenty-

Two Bulls, Thirty Females. Kan-sas City, March 15.

The attention of beef cattle breeders is called to the public sale of registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle announced els where in this issue wherein one finds that 52 head, consisting of mature and young bulls, breeding cows, bred heifers and young things will be sold without re-serve to the highest bidder. The sale catalogue, a copy of which may be had by writing R. B. Hudson & Sons, Carrollton, Mo., gives complete details pertaining to the history of the cattle, their breeding, and being illustrated, some idea as to their type and character. Both the Hudsons and Turpin are enthusiasic breeders and feeders of the better class of beef cattle and the visitor or prospec tive buyer at their respective farms finds what can be done in a few years with a little herd of well bred "Scotch Doddies" to begin with. A bull and a few cows or heifers are a nest egg that is sure to accumulate money enough to pay for one good farm or buy another. These offer-ings are bred right, handled to secure the owner the greatest degree of usefulnes and worthy the attention of "Doddie" breeders everywhere. W. P. BRUSH.

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Elsewhere in this issue the well known and successful breeders of registered Hereford cattle, Messrs. Gudgell & Simpson, of Independence, Mo., announce a public auction sale of 100 head, consisting of 60 bulls and 40 heif-ers. The sale will be held at their sale barns in Independence and will continue two days,, beginning each day at 1 o'clock p. m. If the reader interested in registered Herfords will consult a copy of the sale catalogue, a copy of which may be had on request, he will find therein a very interesting history pertaining to the experiences of the authors with Hereford cattle and what they have succeeded in accomplishing since they first engaged in the business of breeding the better class of beef cattle,

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the address of any and every cowboy which he can obtain. With his circulars he sends out a cloth tape measure and a chart, with the directions for measuring. chased a 500-acre farm near Nevada, This chart mentions every detail which would enter into the make-up of the shoe, and the cowboy on the plains has simply this much land on his latan ranch. On Journal noted in our last issue the ar- to take the measure accurately and indi- his latan ranch he will attempt to raise North Texas Electrikure Co., and in prefers a wrinkled front or a kangaroo On his Iatan ranch he will thus be able front. All these various points are care- to feed everything during the winter, fully placed, so that the cowboy can or-der exactly what he wants and the boot-The Electrikure is a scientifically maker can fill the order to the letter. Mr. yearlings, old cows, etc., to his Missouri Justin states that this blank has been the farm, where they will be given the finpounds, and when applied generates a and that they great increase his trade to the market All cattlemen agree mild current of electricity which stimulates the sluggish and inactive organs of the body at the same time forcing

> Cattlemen in this section are watching the Earnest experiment with considerable interest, most of them feeling confident that it will prove successcreasing excellence of factory-made pro- ful. They say that raising thoroughto frequently seek a poor market, or sell at a sacrifice, by simply not being prepared to feed. Raising them on If the reader is interested or is desirous cheap land and being able to own land near the market, where they can be fattened, and then put directly on the will put a stop to "traders" profits, and will otherwise bring the best re-LAN FRANKS.

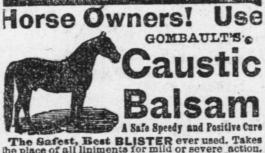
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February 28, 1900-T. F. B. Sotham, Chilli-cothe, Mo., Herefords, at Kansas City, Mo. February 27, 1900 -C. A. Stannard, Empo-ria, Kas., Herefords at Kansas City, Mo. April II, 12, 1900-D. L. Dowdy & Co., At-chison, Kansas, Short Horne, Sale Kansas City, Mo. March 20. 21, 1900—Gudgell and Simpson, Hereford sale, at Inde-

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