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S OF THE LIVE STOCK

Report of French Consul on the In the innermost compartment beasts Meat for Delagoa Bay-Experiments Made With Wheat from Texas Sent for Examination.

Texas wheat for edible pastes has been attracting much attention since state department has received several reports bearing on the subject. The heavily insulated coverings, allowing can competition and bar out American of the food stock breeders is very only objection made to Texas wheat is no air to enter or escape. the mixture of soft wheat which samples sent to Europe fo rexamination ing the animal's imprisonment will be opposition to the American product. contained. It is believed however, kept in constant motion by a pump and that the hard variety wheat wanted series of fans upon the outside. Before Resignation of Chairmancan be successfully grown in Texas, entering it will be analyzed, passed The acceptance of the resignation of This wheat can be obtained only from through a refrigerator or heating ap- Judge Jesse G. Northcutt as chairman Russia and the national government paratus, and admitted to an instrument of the special committee appointed to has signified its willingness to aid in for automatically recording its tempe- prepare a bill to present to congress for ing 10,400. In the first eight months diseases of sheep are becoming more of such cattle, the inspector shall issue securing seed. J. B. Simpson and rature. After leaving the chamber in the leasing of the fiscal year, July 1 to March 1, troublesome to American shepherds, a permit for all cattle so inspected. Hon. Barnett Gibbs of Dallas, have which it has been inhaled and exhaled has been annnounced by President taken the matter in hand and hope to by the animal, this same air will pass Springer of the National Livestock be able to secure 100 bushels of seed into other complicated devices which association. Ralph Taibot, of Denver, for experiments in Texas. The follow- will re-analyze it, removing its newly has been appointed to fill the vacancy. ing report of tests made in France of acquired moisture and carbonic acid the wheat sent for examination from gas, and measure its volume. Thus it Grazing Syndicate in Utah-Texas to-France has been submitted to will be ascertained exactly what gases the state department by Consul John | are given off in the animal's breath.

called Nicaragua wheat, sent for the purpose of being tested and examined in regard to adaptability for the manufacture of macaroni and other edible pastes reached this consulate Decemit by the first mail to Marseilles, where it was subjected to a careful eamination by dealers in the special kinds of wheat used for the manufacture of edible pastes. A second package was sent | (Written for the Journal by Prof. J. to the large macaroni works of Gilibert & Tezier, Valence, and a third to Mr. Edwin W. Sorrell, at Paris. I sent

'The wheat which we want would successful manner. bring at Marseilles about 18 francs (\$3.47) per 100 kilograms, (220.46 device invented by Mr. McCann and is grows out of a dispute as to whether

who has given much attention to this daily at a minimum of labor. The subject, gave the wheat forwarded to principle upon which this plant oper- Editor Goodall's Deathhim to an expert, who examined it thoroughly and reported as follows: ITS FORM.

"Long grains, indicating a high av-"A horny or corneous form: the best

grains of tender, white wheat. "Unfortunately, there are a few spotted grains. This defect, which ought where, upon the upland soils of that For Dipping in Kansas-

ANALYSIS OF THE GLUTEN. "Paste very rapidly obtained. homogeneous and elastic. The analy-

superior grades of hard Russian wheat. "With well-sifted semolina, there could be made from this wheat edible have consisted largely of the black-eyed pastes carrying 13.33 per cent of glu- varieties, followed closely by the pinks. Tonto Basin Troubles Overten. This wheat would therefore make | These have sold in an uncleaned conthe best qualities of edible pastes." The above report, coming from Mr. from 2 to 21/2 cents, or at the rate of Sorrell's indorsement, should leave no \$1.20 per bushel. I am told that the doubt as to the value of this wheat for | yield per acre ranges from 15 to 25

The gentleman to whom I sent speci- ten that in cultivating the bean crop, mens of this wheat in Marseilles re- the fertility of the land may be inported verbally that it would find a creased rather than diminished. ready market in that city at 16 francs | The capacity of the kiln now oper-(\$3.08) per 100 kilograms. Dealers ating at Victoria is one-half car per have spent one week investigating this day, but this can be readily increased subject in Marseilles. Their first re- to two or more cars when the increased

they confirm the first opinion. REMARKABLE EXPERIMENTS.

Unusual Tests to be Made Under Direction of United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

week or more in a large air-tight cell. | extension to forty hours. They will be required to breathe a specially prepared atmosphere, to eat speci- Meat in South Africaally prepared foods, and in some instances to perform various muscular

tight chamber of copper 12 feet square upon the floor and about eight feet high. Between this and the outer shell AN EFFORT TO SECURE HARD of zinc will be an insulation of dead air. Between the zinc and the innermost of three external casings of wood will flow a current of air.

will be imprisoned, one at a time, in wall the experimenters will watch their subjects. The interior equipment the discussion of the subject was start- will be of a model stall. Each prison- Oppose American Meat-

The air admitted to the chamber dur- been particularly active in leading the

CULTURE OF BEANS.

ber 20, 1899. I sent about 5 pounds of How Seed are Treated at Victoria to Free Them From Weevils-A Peculiar Heating Kiln.

tion at College Station, Texas.) hard, and not mouchetes, ought to be quantity of beans, peas and sorghum F. E. Kellogg, internal revenue collecseed during the past winter in a most tor for over \$5000 alleged excess in the

The apparatus in use is an ingenious \$15,359.01 was collected. The suit so arranged that it will thoroughly or not a legacy of \$483,010 to Mrs. Ar-Mr. Edwin Sorrell, an American, treat several hundred bushels of seed mour, widow, is exempt.

crops, as has been done for many years death he had been an invalid. in the southern district of California

"These proportions occur only in the corn. dition upon the Victoria market at the manufacture of edible pastes, for bushels per acre, at which rates the no man in Europe is more competent crop returns a very fair amount of than he to pronounce an opinion on profit on the cost of seed, labor and

port was favorable. This morning volume of grains brought to the Vic-

For Lengthening the Time-

Some very remarkable experiments before the committee on commerce and cerned. are soon to be commenced, under the again spoke in favor of lengthening the direction of the United States bureau time in which cattle may be kept on Nebraska's Hog Shortageof animal industries, by Prof. H. P. trains while en route from the ranges Armsley, director of the experiment to the markets. Mr. Cowan said that which we can compare the number of which are said to expire April 1. station at the state college of Pennsyl- the present limitation of twenty-eight hogs on January 1 with the number vania. Cows, horses, sheep and nogs, hours was inadequate to get cattle from reported a year ago but in this state, Barred Out of Turkeyand later other animals are to be con- the big range centers in Texas to the the past year, losses by swine disease

MEAT IN SOUTH AFRICA.

some cases as long as two weeks. Dursound of a human voice nor receive the touch of a human hand. Through a glass window in one side of the

H. Connell, of the Experiment Sta-Some weeks since I had the pleasure ackages to manufacturers of macaroni of inspecting a new enterprise which this city, but they declined to ex- has been in operation during the past Armour Packing company and the Cal- those from common bulls all around not find a better stock country than movement among the cotton textile learned that there are a great many was surprised to learn the extent to were completely or partially destroyed. will more than pay the additional cost I translate the answer from Gilibert which a grain-heating kiln had been The plant was formerly owned by Ar- of good bulls over scrubs. developed for the purpose of treating mour. Over a hundred men are thrown "Macaroni can be made out of this beans, corn, sorghum seed and similar wheat, but of an ordinary quality, be- grains for freeing them from weevil cause it cannot contain a great deal of and protecting such against the ravagluten. It contains considerable soft ges of these insidious pests. This en- Margaret E. Armour, executrix, and wheat, and some of it is mouchetes- terprise is under the management of Kirk B. Armour, executor, of the esthat is to say, black about ends. It J. F. McCann, who has treated more tate of Simeon B. Armour have filed

the McCannkiln during the past season through the tank. land rental. It should not be forgot-

toria markets will justify.

J. G. Stowe, consul general at company and there is no reason for Dr. Lloyd Griscom, United States which is as follows: Cape Town, reports that the believing that the loss of insured is Charge d' Affaires, protested enter- "Rule 7. All cattle coming from that property in Bailey county. He was ap- of Corpus Christi, Tex., and secretary years, if need be, and when feeding These tests will furnish the first experimental knowledge as to the proper and Natal of the 4 cents per care is exercised by agents soliciting the measure. Turkey's imports of north and west of the quarantine line, Stock Sanitary commission by Gov. Culfoods to be given to cows for the production of the richest milk, cream, butter and sheese; to cattle, sheep and hogs for the production of the production of the production of the production of the richest milk, cream, butter and sheese; to cattle, sheep and hogs for the production of the most fat on consumers. The suspension of the most fat on consumers. The suspension of the most fat on consumers and hogs located in favorable to the food of the most fat of the production of the most fat on consumers. The suspension of the most fat of the food of the most fat of the production of the most fat of the food of the most fat of the production of the most fat of the food of the most fat of the food of the most fat of the production of the most fat of the food of the most fat of the food of the most fat of the production of the most fat of the food of

10,000 cases, each weighing 100 pounds. United States.

meat. The butchers of Austria have bright.

All foods given to the animal and Bourne, J. M. Secrist, Arthur Hess, or about 70 per cent. The two bushels of Texas wheat, the waste products will be similarly Charles Miller and about twenty others will form a company in the near future, it is said, for the purpose of purchasing about 4000 acres of land

Armour Lost Many Cars-

out of employment.

inheritance tax collected. The sum of

number of minutes. The particular Journal died March 28, after an active licans. It clasifies the taxation for the from Mexico have been admitted method of generating, distributing and life in which he did much for the city benefit of a general school fund. applying the heat now in use at Vic- of Chicago and its live stock trade. toria will be patented by Mr. McCann. He was a native of Lunenberg Vt.; but With such a kiln located in every for over thirty years has devoted his county in South Texas the growers of energies to the upbuilding of Chicago, The importance and growth of the feed in Colorado and ship to the fleece for the country is 6.46 pounds,

The Tonto basin trouble between the sheepmen and cattlemen has been amicably settled. The Phoenix Stockman

fined day and night for periods of a several market centers and favored an have been very heavy, in some instan- of Turkey by a recent order of the be in full force and effect; and before culture by which the northern pastures of fleeces in Wyoming this year and cent, says the Western Swine Breeders. stantinople. The reason given is that area described in rule 7, "Rules and In the discharge of all his duties he was 25,000,000 pounds. ceived by a hog cholera insurance health.

tending through the series of walls. butchers of continental Europe will ent crop of pigs is ready for market. haps further advance, until the press Turkey have averaged \$13 a year." At the end of this opening will be make a strong fight to destroy Ameri- From present indications, the future

Took American Cattle— Bermuda 24,838. While our new pos- growing industry; that the present stockmen, consisting of John A. mains our big patron, taking 198,029, are limited so that sheep men are threat-

Calf Crop of Nebraska-

The Nebraska calf crop for 1900 on the hills east of Farmington, from promises to be larger than the crop for

Object to School Tax—

Representative Little, of Arkansas, has been receiving numerous letters and telegrams in protest of the provisions of his bill levying certain taxes for the education of children residing seems to us that wheat more evenly than 2000 bushels of corn and a large suit in the United States court against in the Indian Territory. The protests To Admit Mexican Cattleare chiefly from cattlemen, who de- The Colorado veterinary sanitary clares that the meat bill would have shipped from Nebraska and Kansas, ates is the subjection of seed to a tem- Harvey L. Goodall, founder, owner bill is favorably commented on, and the "dead line." perature of 135 to 140 degrees F. for a and editor of the Chicago Drovers' will receive the support of the Repub- It has been some time since cattle

Meat Imports of Great Britain-

these valuable grains will feel safe in and his well known live stock paper. British meat import trade is pointed northern ranges, and last September fresh meat seem to have been enor- more strict than ever. mous, for aggregating beef and mutton In part the admission of cattle to the pulled wool production, the entire not to be inherent in the quality, di- state the pink, black-eyed, rice, navy Garden City, Kansas, has a dipping we get a total of 1,267,660 cwt. in the Colorado was the result of an agreeminishes the value somewhat, for it and butter bean crops are considered plant in course of construction and it first two months of this year, as against ment reached at the meeting of the 330 pounds. will necessitate more time for sifting staple field crops and are planted over will soon be ready for use. Large cat- 1,019,429 cwts. and 854,100 cwts. in the Western association of sanitary boards to eliminate the black spots from the thousands of acres. These crops are as the pens are to be constructed and a equivaent periods of 1899 and 1898. at Fort Worth. Kansas City has dewell adapted to the uplands of Victo- pen with an iron bottom will be built. There is thus an increase of 248,231 cided upon a similar course and Monria and adjoining counties as to any of The cattle emerge from the bath to cwts., or neary one-fourth, as compared tana is also in line. the soils of California and the pole this pen, and all the surplus fluid is with 1899, and of 413,560 cwts., or near-"Gluten very easily separated; very beans can be grown safely. No irriga- drained back into the large tank. It ly one-half, as compared with 1898. tion is required and no larger amount will require 8000 gallons of water to Live catte and sheep, as well as in carof cutivation is demanded per acre fill the tank, which will be pumped and cass form, were landed at our ports in than if the same land is planted in heated, and into which 200 gallons of much larger numbers in the first two industry of West Virginia has grown the level of 1898, but sheep considerably exceeded it."

Montana Sheep Syndicate says of the settlement: Mr. Houck has been in Billings, Mont., several tween the Merino and the Southdown asked the cattlemen to map out his times during the past month, refused and between several other breeds are route and he would adhere to it; they to make public any news regarding the also favored by experienced breeders. did so, and the matted was settled. It big sheep company, which New York The total number of sheep in the is necessary for the sheepmen of the men are forming, with a capital of \$10,- state, according to the last statistical north to bring their flocks out of the 000,000, says the Shepherd's Bulletin, report, was 785,703, valued at \$14,326,mountains in the winter season. This it is learned that he is in Montana 550. The counties which had the is granted on all sides. This being so, for the purpose of securing options larger number were, in the order if the sheep and cattle owners would on sheep and land. During a visit to named: Marshall and Harrison, each, come together and map out the routes Great Falls about two weeks ago, he 50,000; Monongalia, 40,000; Lewis, 33,of travel there would be no trouble. secured options on several thousand 000; Brooke and Ohio, each, 30,000; This has not been done in the past and. sheep and several thousand acres of Marion, 29,000; Pocahontas, 25,000; here is where the trouble crept in. land. Since coming to Billings, Colonel Ritchie, 22,800; Tyler and Preston, This journal hopes that before another Waters made a trip of several days each, 22,500. No one of the 54 counties season is at hand that such an arrange- into Carbon county in company with falls below 20,000, which is the number | years, died Thursday night, March 29, ment can be made in the interests of Henry Terrell of Butte. They also credited to Logan and Mingo. Ka- at his home in Quanah, Text He was peace and harmony. It must come went down to Wyoming to the ranch nawha had only 5000. This is due to one of the best known cattlemen of the S. H. Cowan, attorney for the Texas to it. This thing of devastating cattle of James Hogan to look at the gentle-Cattle Raisers' association, has been ranges in a promiscuous manner with- man's band of sheep, with a view of this county consists principally of putting in some strong blows for the out regarding any rights as belonging purchasing it in its entirely. It is small farming and fruit growing. bills advocated by the cattlemen in the to the cattlemen will not longer be said that should Waters buy the Hogan late convention. He was given anoth- tolerated. The sooner this is under- outfit he will also get Mr. Terrell's Kansas Quarantine Ruleser hearing in Washington last week stood the better it will be for all con- sheep, near Rockvale. Colonel Waters is now in the vicinity of Big Timber and Livingfiston, apparently after options. He has secured a number of We have no accurate statistics by options on sheep around Billings,

and especially in this state. Yet, in is discriminated against, we will have been exclusively kept since January 1, making experiments in feeding and The French steamer Admiral Aube spite of this unseemly haste in market- good cause to protest, as there can be 1900, north and west of the quarantine gives the following results: ing this period they will not hear the sailed from Hayre, March 30, for Del- ing hogs, a shortage is reported from no valid reason for excluding it, as line designated in the governor's procagao bay with provisions, including the pork packing centers, from Novem- it is the best in the world. It is prob- lamation of March 1, 1900, and that the the beef animal in Tennessee will very ber 1, 1899, to March 1, 1900, of 1,045, able that the action of the porte was cattle have not come in contact with from 10 to 20 cenes per day. In one of canned and boiled beef from the 000 head, as compared with a year ago. taken on religious grounds, as the re-southern cattle or a trail made by them case we may expect two or three gal-It is this shortage of marketable hogs ligion of the Turks prohibit them from since January 1, 1900. Also, give numthat has kept the price up to nearly the eating pork. Statistics on file at this ber, kinds and brands or marks of eat-\$5.00 mark, and it is this shortage department show that during the past the. But before any cattle from the at the present time that will keep the five years the value of hog products above described territory shall be ad- the other, from 11/2 to 21/2 pounds of silage: ed by J. B. Simpson of Dallas and the er's food, drink, and bedding will be A recent report of German consuls, price up to present figures, and per-exported from the United States to mitted into the state of Kansas, they beef will be an approximate gain.

Sheepmen Seek Relief-Senator Cullom recently presented to the senate a resolution of the National Live Ctock association asking the agri-Of the gain in cattle receipts from parasitic diseases of sheep and to seek of the owner or of parties in charge of the United States of 11,400 for Feb- efficient remedies for the diseases and United Kingdom is credited with tak- resolution declares that the parasitic by said owners or persons in charge the total exports were 268,648 in ex- and instead of being confined to the recess of the previous year. Of this ex- gions east of the Mississippi river they cess the United Kingdom got 5272, are rapidly traveling westward, making Mexico 901 and the West Indies and a more serious menace to the sheep in charge of said cattle will also be sessions in the Indies are growing to state of knowledge of the nature of When cattle are inspected on range, like our steers, taking over 66,000 in these diseases is incomplete and the they must first cut out, counted and A syndicate of Farmington, Utah, eight months, the United Kingdom re- means of combatting them effectively be ready for immediate shipment." ened with not only a continuance of loss but with far greater loss than they have yet seen.

Where the Trouble Lies-

the Union Pacific Railway company. many years past. About 80 per cent The cost of running a steer on Texas weeks ago. In a report to the state The property will be used for grazing is the present estimate. This crop is ranges is estimated at \$1.60 per year, department from Frankfort, Vice Congood half-blood and better. Very few says the Colorado Stockman, and it is sul General Hanuer makes it evident stockmen are breeding from scrub also estimated that the steer will put that the agrarian element is not withbulls, and it is being demonstrated ev- on 350 pounds of flesh during the time out strong opposition in its efforts to Last week a fire destroyed the ma- ery year that it pays to get good bulls he is costing his owner the sum of pass the bill. The officer reports that chine shops of the Kansas City Car to maintain and increase the value of \$1.60. Any man of ordinary intelli- the opposition is manifested by manand Foundry company in Armourdale, our herds. Good calves last fall from gence ought to be able to figure a profit ufacturing, commercial and export cir- board has adopted a quarantine rule causing a oss of \$150,000. The barns full-blood bulls brought around \$20 per on a proposition of this kind and see cles of Germany. He cites the protests concerning tuberculosis similar to the were filled with cars belonging to the head, and in some instances more; from the resultant figures that he can- to the national commercial diet; the Kansas regulation. The board has ifornia Fruit company, all of which \$17. The profits on a bunch of calves we have in Texas. But the great trou- manufactures against the law; and the cattle so affected in all of the New the production and use of feed.

clare the tax of 25 cents a head for board has decided to admit Mexican ominous consequences for German in- however, if they are natives of these cattle is unreasonable. Mr. Little says cattle into the state and allow them to dustries and commerce as well as caus- states and have not been in the infecthe will not object to a modification of pass through, subject to rigid inspec- ing a great advance in the cost of the ed states. this provision applied along intelligent tion. J. B. Walker of Denver, has been workingman's food. lines, which shall discriminate between selected as inspecting officer at Amacalves and full grown cattle, and it is rillo, Tex., and Folsom, N. M. The Wool Clip for 1899likely that some such modification will board did not release the ban against be agreed to. In a general way the Texas stock below what is known as

through Colorado, because of the pre- with those prepared by the departvalence of infectious diseases. Cattlemen and buyers were anxious to have number of the flocks on April 1, 1899, the quarantine raised so they might was 36,905,467. The average weight of

Sheep in West Virginia-Within the past few years the sheep

the dipping fluid will be put. About calendar months of the present year at a remarkable rate, and in the north-The beans that have been treated at 10,000 cattle have already been put than in the corresponding period of ern counties is coming to be looked 1899. Live cattle did not rise again to upon as one of the leading pursuits. As to the breed, which affords the best results in the principal grazing sections, opinion varies among Southdown Merinos Shropshires and Hampshire-downs. Crosses between Although Colonel E. C. Waters, who the Merino and the Shropshire, be-

The Kansas Livestock sanitary commission has issued the following bulle-

On and after April 15, 1900, rules and

by an authorized agent or inspector appointed by the live stock sanitary fever cattle ticks (Boophilus), as described in the affidavit herein required such cattle, and surrendered to the in-One coppy of said permit must be attached to waybill stub accompanying such cattle, and the owners or parties

furnished with a copy of said permit.

The German Meat Bill-

The passage of the German meat inspection bill, which would practically shut out American meats from the Fatherland, may not be so readily accom-

The National association of wool manufacturers has issued its annual the number of sheep agree in general added 33,754,569 pounds , representing

The percentage of shrinkage in the wool product of this country for the Bovinian Committeesscoured wools, 93,706,611 pounds fleece unscoured wools for the country during

the year, 113,969,468 pounds. 1896, the production of unscoured Dr. J. L. Frazeur, P. Currie. weels being more than 5,000,000 pounds in excess of the figures of 1898, and goman, Fort Worth; M. Schlossburg, nearly 13,000,000 more than that for Henrietta; W. B. Paddock, Fort Worth; 1897. This output is still, however, John F. Lehane, Fort Worth; L. J. some 300,000 pounds less than that for Polk, Fort Worth. record year of 1893.

W. B. Tullis Dead-Hon. W. B. Tullis, chairman of the

state sanitary board for the past four cattle interests of Texas is due, to a The announcement that 9 cents cerning cattle transportation, and sched- also took an active interst in securing shearing places, usually-at some cen-This estimate is based on returns re- the meat is injurious to the public regulations" of March 1, 1900, they a faithful and efficient officer. He owned must comply fully with said rule 7, a ranch in Greer county, which adjoins Death of E. Mallory-

at Fort Worth in January. He was survived by his wife and two children. He was buried at Quanah with Masonic

Feeding in Tennessee-

The Agricultural Experiment station at the University of Tennessee has been

gon, and 11/2 to 2 pounds of butter, shall be subject to an actual inspection These figures should suffice to convince perience with silage and silos and the us of the money in these industries. A suitable ration for a dairy cow commission fo Kansas, and if upon would be 30 pounds of silage, 10 pounds feed in any section where maize, Kaf-

corn meal, 2 pounds of cotton seed meal, 5 pounds of bran.

ruary 1900 over February 1899, the means of destroying the parasites. The spector the affidavit heretofore made clover hay, 10 pounds; cotton seed no other. meal, 1 pound; bran, 1 pound; corn (The essentials to secure success are meal, 2 pounds. Or if the farmer has first, to arrange the silos properly and oats, these may be substituted for cot- have the crop planted conveniently ton seed meal. It may be necessary to near so as to only require a short haul, increase the meal ration to six pounds, for the green fodder is heavy. The depending on the amount of growth or usual first question asked is, what is fat desired and the age of the animal. silage? To be short, it is simply Where silage can not be had, shredded canned green fodder, in air-tight recorn fodder may be substituted. For beef production, the following ra- ed for food. If properly preserved, it

tions will answer when the animals are | will keep from one month to five years to be put on the market within four or even longer. months, and where winter feeding is I had several years' experience with pursued: Silage, 30 pounds; cowpea or silos and silage in Illinois, before comclover hay, 10 to 15 pounds; corn meal, ing to Texas. There, my silos were 6 to 8 pounds; cotton seed meal, 2 to 4 rctangular, 12x14 and 14x28 feet, and pounds. Oats and bran may be substi- 16 to 20 feet deep, built of plank in tuted for cotton seed meal, if these my stock barns; the lumber was food stuffs are cheaper and are at hand. dressed and matched and carefully put In place of silage, shredded corn fodder together, but it seemed impossible to may be used for beef production.

Oklahoma Quarantinesthey have heretofore wanted the grass commerce, reciting the threats of re- Delaware, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, to keep their stock going the year prisals from Australia, England and Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconaround, and in winter the stock lose South America and the probability of sin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Neabout as much flesh as they can put on extreme mercantile injury to the Ger- braska. The rule provides that no catduring the next grass season. The man working people. This petition also the from these states shall be shipped remedy for this retrogression lies in asserts that the foreign means never or driven into Oklahoma for breeding have shown health-impairing qualities. or dairy purposes, unless examined One of the resolutions adopted by the and found free from the disease and a Frankfort chamber of commerce de- bill of health given. Cattle may be

Grading Up in Uruguay-The first cattle fair in the history of Uruguay was held in December last. bevel larger on the inside. The pieces In a report of Consul Swalm from that formed this window were first estimate of the United States wool pro- | Montevideo he states that in the past | toe-nailed together firmly, so that duct for 1899. The total figures for fifteen years the Uruguay cattle have when cut around and removed they been graded up with Durham, Here- would hold together. By being cut on ford, Devon and Holstein breeds, a bevel, nothing was needed for them ment of agriculture. The estimated Since the fair ranchmen are buying when put back in place, and ensilage thoroughbred bulls in order to increase pressed behind could not get away and the weight of their cattle from 870 to the juice from silage soon swelled 1080 pounds, the weight of natives, to it airtight. These windows, four in making the total production of washed 1430 to 1650 pounds. The sales made number, made one above the other, "But very little impurity; a few planting them more largely as staple For a considerable time before his out by the London Meat Trades Jour- the rules were relaxed somewhat only and unwashed wool from these fleeces at the fair amounted to \$55,000 in gold, are removed as needed, as the silage nal, which says: "Our imports of to be taken up again in a few weeks 238,436,761 pounds. When to this is the average being \$80 per head. The is fed out from the top. highest price paid was \$936 in gold. Three Shorthorn cows brought \$486 feet apart and the windows opening quantity of unscoured weels is 272,191,- each. Pasture raised steers sold at toward each other, so the silage can \$28 and grade cows at \$22.

year is given at 60.7 per cent for the The following standing committees cotton seed with ensilage, but it makes fleece wools and 40 per cent for the of the grand herd, Mystic Knights of an excellent nutritious food alone. pulled wools, making the figures for Bovinia, were announced last week: Executive committee-O. W. Case, G. wools and 20,262,857 pounds for the C. R. B., chairman, ex-officio; James keepthefodder level and well tramped, pulled wools and the grand total of O'Dowd, N. T. Stubbs, T. O. Walker. Law and order-George T. West, C.

O. Elliott, R. L. Armstrong. These figures are the largest since Auditing committee-A. P. Nicholson. Credentials committee—Ben L. Wag-

1896, which in turn was over 75,000,000 The grand herd, with the announcebounds less than the banner year of ment of these committees, begins a lage, and stock like it better. The 893. In scoured wools the estimated year of hard work in behalf of the ex- grains are so small that they remain output is 2,290,000 pounds more than tension of the order. Grand herd evenly mixed through the fodder as it that of 1898, which was 2,490,000 rituals, constitutions and other litera- is cut and falls into the silos. while pounds over that of 1897, while it is ture are in the hands of the printer, Indian ears roll to the sides as they 1,300,000 pounds less than that for 1896, and Grand Chief Ranch Boss Case an- are cut, and unless the men attending which was 115,200,000 pounds as com- ncunces that as soon as possible he to the inside work are faithful and pared with 151,103,776 pounds in the will appoint the necessary grand in scatter the pieces about they remain spectors and inaugurate an aggressive at the side of the silage and a large cumpaign, with a view of rounding proportion spoils. up the mavericks into subordinate

herds of the order. It is expected that within the year have been equally so, so far, in Texas.

great extent, the perfection of the sys- head would be paid for shearing caused are the only considerable items of extem of cattle handling by railways hundreds of shearers to flock to Wyowhich has brought about absolute safe- ming, where shearing begins this week. ty in the separation of cattle from the The principal shearing points, and at fever and non-infected districts. He, which steam plants have been put in, as president of the Western Live Stock are Fort Steele, Rock Springs, Green last much longer, the yearly propor-Sanitary association, did much toward River, Hillard, Piedmont, Thermopolis, tionate expense for these items is not securing uniform protection of range Wolton, Basin City, Meeteetse, Casper, large. My silos, 16 and 18 feet diamregulations set forth in the governor"s herds from the introduction of tubercu- New Castle, Douglas and Glenrock, proclamation, dated March 1, 1900, con- losis and other infectious diseases. He while there are hundreds of private uling certain territory on account of the modification of the quarantine line tral ranch in districts. It is estimated American pork has been barred out Texas, splenic or Southern fever, will regulations of the department of agri- that over 4,000,000 sheep will be storn ces being estimated at nearly 13 per porte, according to a report from Con- any cattle can enter Kansas from the of the state were opened to the markets. that the total wool clip will be over

Hardeman county, and also had ranch Col. E. Mallory, a prominent citizen safe from loss by weather for five hors for the production of the most fat or most nutrituous lean; to horses for the production of the greatest working power or the highest speed. The beasts are not to be smothered or otherwise slain, torfured, dissected, or made uncomfortable in any way.

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SILOS AND SILAGE.

ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880

THE EXPERIENCE OF GEO. E. BROWN, OF DECATUR, TEXAS.

Construction-Use of Kaffir Corn for Silage-Value For Feed.

Geo. E. Brown of the Oliver ranch, Decatur, Wise county, writes to the Journal as follows concerning silos and

In reply to your request for my exvalue of the food, I will say that sllage inspection they are found free from of cowpea or clover hay, 3 pounds of fir corn, millet and clover can be successfully grown. It has a value for Texas stockmen, either dairymen, For young growing stock we may common farmers or large ranchmen, use silage, 20 to 30 pounds; cowpea or as a supplemental food, equalled by

ceptacles, and so preserved until need-

come the loss wholly. When I built my Texas silos, I constructed them in and wet clay pounded smooth and

stone rock, laid in lime mortar, 12 this foundation I set my staves, they feet long, of cypress, using iron hoops with logs, as in a water tank. After places for windows about 28 inches square, and cut out the plank on a

My silos stand in pairs about 8 be forked out on a floor or into a wagon, and hauled or wheeled to feed troughs. I usually mix a little corn or

Last year I watched the filling my-

self and had faithful men inside to using a maul around the outside next to staves, for that is the part needing silage saved well, will small per cent of waste. This year, with the silage less carefully packed, I had double the amount of waste. I like Kaffir corn best for

reasons. It stands drouth better, Its stalks are finer and have more fol-

I was well pleased with the results of the use of silage in Illinois and the order will reach a membership of I found that silage increased the flow of milk in all our registered Hereford's and Shorthorns that brought calves. and the calves soon learned to like and eat it.

The silos and necessary machinery

the machinery will last ten or fifteen years, with small outlay for repairs, eter and 20 feet high, cost about \$125 each, complete; the fodder-cutter cost about \$60. I used our gasoline threshcorn fodder to the cutter is a little over double that of hauling dry fooder to the stack. Aside from the hauling, there will be three men extra needed to land the fodder in silos. The silage once securely packed in silo, is there cords the history of past events, up and as a result well stocked cribs,



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AGRICULTURAL

a flowering mill in Kimble county.

than last year.

A meeting of melon growers will be held at Fairview school house, near Pearsall, Tex., April 7.

were able to hold their cotton are now selling at fancy prices.

value of \$9.70 per ton; cotton seed could get the tonnage." meal \$21.80, and cotton hulls \$2.93.

writes that the late rains have put the

On account of the scarcity of labor the cotton acreage in Arkansas, it is claimed, will be sharply decreased this

Eight thousand and ninety-four (8094) carloads of grapes were shipped last season from New York and Ohio. California shipped only 847 carloads.

to the Journal that recent rains have apples, cherries and plums. Thus his RICE GROWING IN TEXAS.—Rice water at a temperature of from 130-137 damaged crops in that section. A orchard will cover 167 acres. canning factory is being talked of at

The Lone Star Truck Farm of Conroe, Texas, will put out this year 100 loupes and 100 acres in other garden sas City, Little Rock and Chicago. The recently said: The Raywood Canal two-thirds full, and the temperature

reports that there has been too much rain in that section. Corn is coming account of the long distance, some ing plant, just as far as the eye can enough to hold from one to one and up well, and wheat and oats are in fine hauling as far as eight miles. The see is plowed ground, simply awaiting one-half bushels of seed oats, which

routes in Hill county are reported as highly pleased with the service. About 500 mail boxes have been put

1200 last year.

melon growers' have formed an asso- £4,000,000. ciation call the Growers' and Shippers' union. The organization has GRAIN CROPS IN FRANCE.-French made contracts for its product of cantaloupes this season.

and very fine specimens are on sale 17,097,837 acres last year. The producnow at reasonable rates. Potatoes were tion is estimated to be over 344,000,000 never known to keep so well there as bushels this year, as compared to 366,during the past winter.

the address of farmers who want to production of about 64,000,000 bushels, fight the boll weevil this season. He against nearly 70,000,000 bushels last wants the co-operation of farmers in season. the destruction of the weevil.

Fig trees in California are in full leaf and have sent the largest winter crop of fruit seen there for years. Worms are found in countless numbers nearly all fruit trees are now in bloom in cotton seed in many sections of mense crops on all irrigated lands.

City by a recent act of congress.

Missouri river, which were put in by means to eradicate the pest and he dethe railroads a short time ago, are sires to communicate with farmers swelling the receipts of corn at the who are interested in the matter. primary points. These rates are the lowest on record, and are to be taken A SUCCESSFUL ORGANIZATION .-

A New York dispatch says that Gus- farmers near Rockwell, Iowa. It has tave Jahn, interested largely in rice- rounded its eleventh year of existence, growing and mills for preparation of and the past year was the most sucthe product for market, is giving atten- cessful of the eleven. From a begintion to this industry in Texas and has ning of 95 members and less than 200 under consideration plans for extensive shares of stock, the association has improvements, details of which will be grown to nearly 500 members, repre-

Texas, has become an established fact, ness of \$500,000, an increase in the a leading citizen, A. L. Lowry, is out past year of \$185,000. This year, too, with a proposition to build a broom they have added another elevator, corn factory upon a guarantee from a have added 125 new members, declared numer of farmers that they will plant a dividend of \$6123, and have a sura certain number of acres each year plus of over \$7000 in the treasury. in broom corn.

John Zackman, of Batesville, one of Zavalla county' prominent stockmen, ter by means of a wind mill.

ries, currants, grapes and gooseberries liam Stahl, of Quincy. One of the the third year. Peach trees will often points of his paper was that trees bear full crops the third year. Early bearing apple, pear and plum trees an opinion which is at variance with strong, and the crop as a whole never

ily coming to the front in East Texas. elected secretary and treasurer. The following is the acreage at Lindale for this year: Strawberries, 150; AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS.—A re- look is for a repetition of 1897, the year after that rice, coffee, bananas and of the exceptionally heavy crop. blackberries, 150; peaches, apples and cently issued bulletin of the agriculplums, 800; cantaloupes, 40; Irish pota- tural department gives the agricultural as last year in the Indian Territory, \$9,883,500, largely farm products; Nethtoes, 75; sweet potatoes, 40; tomatoes, exports of the United States for five The winter was favorable and present erlands \$8,961,100, Sumatra tobacco

minute.

NUBS OF NEWS of \$50,000, divided into 100 shares, to took about 10 per cent, and to none of ground as a rule was thoroughly pre E. Holekamp is preparing to build Bessmer ditch have been selected and was in the amount taken by Great ist at the outset of the season. will be planted in beets next May of Britain, although the trade with Ger- Livestock passed through the winter, this year. The acreage will be in- many and France also showed some the mildest in six years, generally in The strawberry season opened at creased under the management of S. increase, as did also that with Belgium good condition. There has been a loss

Some farmers in Shelby county who corn that the West could possibly offer

A correspondent at Chicago, Tex., greatly in the different wheat-production futures, as evidenced by the statistical and repairs are in evidence. dia. 9.30: Australasia, 7:36.

The largest orchard in Colorado will duce this immense quantity of food be J. S. McClelland's when he com- products for man and beast, under our TO PREVENT SMUT IN OATS.—The pletes even the first part of the im provements which he has decided cultivation 150,000,000 acres more land add 50 acres to his orchard. Later he ing purposes. C.C. Huddleston of Dale, Tex., writes intends to plant fifty acres more in

left Corpus Christi one day last largely instrumental in turning the at- mometer. Wm. Ffluger of Pflugerville, Tex., transportation facilities for the produce the present time thirty miles of canal warm water and the other cold water.

The strawberry crop of Missouri is added that the loss to the cotton crop be erected at Raywood. estimated this year at sixty carloads. was £7,000,000, while the oil seed crop, In 199 it was 130 carloads. About 400 usually covering 18,000,000 acres, was acres are bearing this year against non-existent outside of Bengal and the northwest provinces. The loss to cultivators in Bombay alone, in food At League City, Texas, a number of crops, was £15,000,000, and in cotton

grain crop estimates are given in reports to the state department from Consul Atwell at Roubaix, show-About Gainesville, sweet potatoes ing this year's acreage of wheat sown kept remarably well through the winter amounted to 16,869,509 acres, as against 000,000 bushels in 1899. The acreage of winter rye sown is about 3,500,000 Prof. Fred. W. Malley of the A. & M. acres, a little less than the amount last save hundreds of dollars to its mem-College, College station, Texas, wants year, and present prospects indicate a bers. We are 'weeding' out the dis-

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on our business in their respective

the members a handsome dividend on

WEET POTATOES FOR EUROPE.-

Maryland, to introduce the sweet pota-

to be a table delicacy in southern Eu-

rope. Secretary Wilson of the agricul-

appreciation of the southern sweet po-

It is proposed to ship large quanti-

and sweet potato ples made from desic-

their dollar invested."

BOLL WORM IN TEXAS .- From recenfi investigations Prof. Malley, state entomologist, states that boll and orchardists are confident of im- Texas and, unless prompt measures are taken to get rid of the evil, the damage may be greater even than in Gov. Stanley, of Kansas, will rec- 1898 when the boll worm destroyed ommend to the next legislature the many thousands of acres of cotton in establishment of a branch of the State | the state. The mild winter is given as Agricultural college on the military the cause of the great propagation now reservation ceded to the state at Hays evident. Prof. Malley has charge of the experiments authorized by the last legislature, for which an appropria-The very low freight rates from the tion of \$5000 was made, for devising

Notable among co-operative successes is that of an association of senting 601 shares. From a first year's business of probably less than \$50,000. Since the cottonmill at Hillsboro, the year just closed has shown a busi-

APPLE GROWERS MET .- The Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' ashas started an orchard consisting of Quincy, Ill., a short time ago. The forts of the Vansville Farmers' club. plums, pears, apricots, peaches and progress for the year was reported as dewberries. He proposes to irrigate by very satisfactory. The association means of underground pipes from a now has about 100 members, who are reservoir which is kept filled with wa- active apple growers, and its list of honorary members extends as far east as New York and as far west as Uid Strawberries bear in abundance the Mexico. The chief paper was on the Indian Territory is summarized as econd year after planting; blackber- subject of "Spraying Fruits," by Wil- follows: should be sprayed when in full bloom, Pamps, cylinders, pipe, casing, etc. No trouble of the produce abundantly for the teachings of the elder horticultural looked better at this time of the year.

Society. Henry Clay Cupp, of Fall occepts as a whole never looked better at this time of the year.

The largest wheat acreage in the his-

30; total number of acres planted, 1285, years, from 1894 to 1895, inclusive. porspects are very fine. The average for five years amounted in The acreage in oats in Texas, Okla- Indies \$8,910,000; Venezuela \$7,894,000, A barge took 36,000 pounds of imported Japanese rice seed last week for the Matagorda Rice Co., in Matagorda county. The machinery for this company, which has 500 acres in rice, consists of a 125-horse-power-boiler, a 100-horse-power engine and a pump ports, namely 54.62 per cent, went to have been general and of much benefit 000. The agricultural imports from the with a capacity of 16,000 gallons a Great Britain, 13.01 per cent was taken to oats and wheat. by Germany, 6.63 per cent by France, The corn crop was only partially Manila hemp and sugar averaged \$4,-4.34 per cent by The Netherlands. 3.58 pitched when reports were sent in, but 925,669. OGELE pain ordanger. The Pueblo Farm company, co

raise sugar beets in the Arkansas val- them did as much as 1 per cent go. pared before the grain was planted, ley. Over 200 acres of land under the The largest increase in the five years a condition that does not generally ex-

Alvin, Texas, March 27, three days later B. Schmidt, an expert on sugar beet and The Netherlands. While Great from "blackleg," but the percentage of Britain took over one-half of our ag- loss of cattle on the range will be ricultural exports during the whole of small. A large crop of calves is looked ter amounted to 27,000,000 pounds, val-"We are paying 12c a bushel ocean the five years, or over \$362,000,000 per for this season on account of the open ued at \$4,502,000. This increase was freight on corn cargos from Balti- year, in the last year exports to that winter, good grass and abundance of more, and yet we cannot get the ocean | country were over \$1,000,000 per day. | water. Grass is putting up rapidly. room that we could use," said L. K. Canada takes about \$23,000,000 a year | Farmers are in better shape than for Passmore of Baltimore. "This sort of as an average, the West Indies \$17,- many years and amost all of them agree situation naturally makes us bullish. 000,000 and South America \$11,389,761, that diversification of crops has greatly We could sell the other side all the over one-half of which goes to Brazil, aided in bringing the change about. Truck farming is extending, orchards As a fertilizer cotton seed has a to us even at this high rate if we SHORTAGE OF FARM LAND.—The are being enlarged and new ones plantgatherer of statistics not only re- ed, cattle and hogs are being graded

ing countries of the world. The aver- cian in the department of agriculture, The probable acreage of cotton is finest season in the ground for years. age in bushels per acre, according to who estimates that in 1931 the popula- an open question at this time. Some the Mark Lane Express, is: United tion of the United States will be 130,- farmers believe the high price will di-Strawberry growers in Arkansas Kingdom, 32.75; Germany, 22.00; Can- 000,000. To supply the requirements vert thousands of acres to cotton that have refused bids for \$1.20 per crate at ada, 18.00; France, 18.00; Roumania, of this number of people will necessi- otherwise would be planted in corn the leading points for their entire crop. 14.00; Austria-Hungary, 13.30; The tate the production of 700,000,000 bush- and other crops; others hold that the United States, 12.30; Russia, 10.00; In- els of wheat, 1,250,000,000 bushels of increased acreage will be light, for corn 100,000,000 tons of hay. If we pro- raised with less labor and expense.

> present system, we must bring under Illinois experiment station has been conducting experiments to upon. His Fort Collins orchard at than we now cultivate, and it is es- prevent smut in oats and it is claimed present consists of 67 acres of apples, timated that we have only 108,000,000 that the loss can be easily prevented plums and cherries. He has decided to acres of new land available for farm- at a very slight expense by the "hotwater treatment," that is, by dipping the seed oats for five minutes in hot culture is becoming each year a degrees F. The only apparatus needed more important industry in cer- for the work consists of an ordinary DAY'S SHIPMENT OF CABBAGE .- tain sections of Texas and is one of scalding kettle, two barrels, several Eleven solid carloads of cabbage the things that may in the end be gunny sacks and an accurate ther-

week for Northern markets, the pro- tention of farmers away from cotton A kettle holding from thirty-five to demand for cabbage exceeds the supply, Company, the largest irrigating plant of the water raised to between 132 and farmers being unable to receive proper in the world, when completed, has at 137 F. One barrel should contain from the gardens to the railways on completed; and standing at the pump- The gunny sack should be large price of cabbage is \$1.25 per 100 pounds. the season when rice planting can be can then be dipped into the hot water. gin. At China, Texas, a canal com- After treating for five minutes in the Farmers on the free rural delivery INDIA'S DROUGHT LOSSES.-In a pany has made arrangements and the hot water at the required temperarecent speech Lord Curzon, the coming season will flood 15,000 acres. ture, dip at once into the barrel of cold any drug store, costing from 10c to 50c, but it should be registered as high as 150 F., and should be known to

ORGANIZATION OF TRUCK GROWbe correct at the point 135. ERS.—The Texas Truck Growers' association, which has headquarfall below 130 or the smut will not be ters at San Antonio, was organized destroyed, nor should it rise above 145, for the encouragement of crop diversias the vitality of the seed is likely to fication in Texas, and also for the be injured. After dipping in hot water protection of its members. In a rethe oats should be immediately dippea cent invitation to truck growers to into cold water, so as to prevent overjoin the organization, President A. G. "The Texas Truck Growers' associ-

heating in the center of the sack. Care should be taken to sow a suffi cient amount of seed per acre. The ation's expenses are very light, no one oats being wet and swollen, there being allowed a salary but the disdanger that too little seed be sown. It tributing agent, who has executed a has been found that the simple treatstrong bond for the faithful performa ment of oats by the hot water quickance of his duties. With the proper ens germination, and makes a more support from the truck growers the vigorous plant, thus increasing the state association will make money and yield, independent of the destruction

honest commission concerns. The re-IMPORTS FOR FIVE YEARS.—The sponsible commission houses are also agricultural department has just executing a bond to faithfully carry published an interesting statement of the agricultural imports of the are to pay the state association three United States for the five years, from places, signing contracts whereby they 1894 to 1898. One-half of the imports cents of the 10 per cent commission for that period are from tropical coun- of the Expensive Machine. charged. If the truck growers will join tries, and could not have been supplied the state association within a few seasons this small allowance will keep in this country: up the state association, besides pay

During the five years the agricultural imports of the United States had an average annual value of \$368,748,457. Sugar, coffee, hides and skins, wool, silk, vegetable fibers, fruits and tea were the articles imported most ex-An effort is to be made by the Vanstensively. Measured in value, these ville Farmers' club of College Park, eight items formed over four-fifths of our total import trade in agricultural products. For the period mentioned tural department is to lend his aid to \$300,000,000 a year. their combined value averaging about educate the European masses to the

Of this sum more than one-half was paid for two commodities—sugar and Company, manufacturers, Decatur, Ili. coffee. The average yearly value of the sugar market for 1894-1898 amountties of sweet potatoes in cans or desiced to \$90,418,685, and coffee \$83,570,106. cated. There is already some market Brazil, which furnishes about twofor them in London in this condition, thirds of the coffee imports, headed the cated roots imported from America Brazil during the five years had an list. The agricultural imports from figure in the menus of some of the average annual value of \$59,617,524. fashionable restaurants. The Vansville Aside from coffee the imports from Farmers' club proposes to begin the Brazil was inconsequential. Cuba,, the sweet potato campaign with an exhibit principal source of the sugar purat the Paris exposition, where sweet chased by the United States, ranked potatoes will be served in various next to Brazil in importance. The averforms at a booth established expressly age yearly value for 1894-98 of our agfor the purpose. An effort will also ricultural imports from the island be made to supply some of the restuamounted to \$37,403,232, or 10 per cent rants on the exposition grounds with of the total. After sugar the most imthis desirable addition to the bill of portant items were tobacco and fruits. fare. When properly introduced there The agricultural imports from the

can be no doubt of the popularity of United Kingdom averaged annually the sweet potato with Europeans, who \$33,084,065, a large part being produce are likely to add another excellent of British dependences re-exported by sociation met in annual session at article to their tables through the efwere the leading articles. From Germany the average annual imports were GRAIN CROP CONDITIONS .- A re-\$23,004,787, beet sugar forming the view of crop conditions made by principal item; from China \$17,278,849, the Dallas News from nearly 500 re- tea and silk being the principal items. ports covering 190 counties in Texas From Japan the imports were \$16,892,and 30 points in Oklahoma and the 735, silk being the most important item. From France the average yearly imports were \$16,606,847, wines, hides, The acreage of wheat in Texas is 30 wool, silk, fruit and nuts and vegetable per cent larger than it was in 1899. oils being the leading items. Imports The plant is well rooted, healthy and

from other countries were: Italy \$14,057,238, Mexico \$13,094,462, vegetable fibers being the leading item; society. Henry Clay Cupp, of Fall The largest wheat acreage in the his- Dutch East Indies \$12,600,000, a large Fruit and vegetable culture is stead
Creek, was re-elected president, and James Handley, of Quincy, was re-elected president, and ed last fall. The crop came through sugar; Hawaiian Islands \$12,073,440, the winter in fine condition. The out- sugar forming the principal part, and comprising about half; British East

Philippine islands, consisting chiefly of

DAIRY

Within a radius of five miles of Little Rock, Ark., are thirty-seven dairies with 681 cows.

The recently issued government reports for the year ending Dec. 31, 1899, show some remarkable increases in the export of American dairy products. During the year 1898 there was exported from the United States 15,000,000 pounds butter, valued at \$2,428,143. Last year the exports of American butmore marked for the reason that butter is one of the articles of commerce of only, the total value of the butter imported into the United States (from Canada chiefly) being insignificant in amount, and being worth \$6000 in 1897, \$4000 in 1898 and \$5000 in 1890. Along with the increase in the exports of but-The production of wheat varies but he is frequently led to deal in smokehouses, new buildings, fencing In 1898 the exports of American milk to foreign countries amounted to \$692,-000 in value. Last year they were \$1,-188,000 and the imports of milk (chiefly from Canada) showed no increase, but on the contrary a falling off from \$60,000 in 1898 to \$50,000 in 1899. In case of butter and milk (American

cheese has for years been a consideroats, 3,450,000,000 bushels of corn, and and hogs have also advanced and are able item of export) the gain last year was chiefly in sales to England, which as is well known, imports in enormous quantities butter for, domestic consumption, chiefly from Denmark, Holland and the two French provinces of Normandy and Brittany. Great Britain imports from other countries in a year 300,000,000 pounds of butter. The United States have an opportunity to acquire a share of this market and the treasury figures indicate that the opportunity is being utilized, for the value of American butter sent to England last year was more than half of the whole export trade in this item, being 17,000,000 pounds compared with 6,800,acres in tomatoes, 150 acres in cantaduce going to Denver, St. Louis, Kanas the sole farm crop. F. B. Cutting sixty gallons of water should be filled West Indies butter to the emount of West Indies butter to the amount of 400,000 pounds was sent, to Canada 325,000 pounds, to Brazil 220,000 pounds (twice as much as the year before), to other South American countries 200,000 pounds, to Germany 137,000 pounds, to Mexico and Central American states 100,000 pounds.

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British viceroy in India, said the What is even more surprising, seven- water, in order to cool the oats. Sow ence is, it is stated, worn in the cap loss to the wheat crop in India, caused ty miles west of Houston a canal is immediately by hand, without at- of the Chinese minister at Washingby the drouth during the present year, built and 3000 acres of rice will be tempting to dry. An ordinary Fahren- ton. It is as large as a pigeon's egg, was £8,000,000 to £10,000,000. He planted thereon. A rice mill will also heit thermometer can be purchased at and surrounded by diamonds. It is valnue at \$5000.

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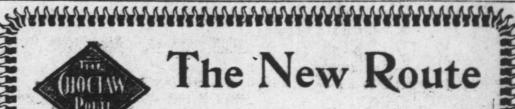
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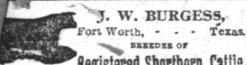
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formed a Fine Stock Breeders' associa- amounted to 76,141 head.

D. R. Fant of Alice, Tex., has shipped three trainloads of steers to the Indian Texas Cattle Raisers' association were formed an association to be known as They will be shipped to Montana. Mr. Chittim & Parr of Alice, Tex., ship-

ritory last week. from a visit to England.

Complaints are being made by stockstate in the recording of new brands.

J. P. and R. S. Bell of Checotah, I. T., are buying cows and steers at San try. 200 in herd. Herd bulls, ANXIETY Angelo for shipment to the Territory.

> ranch of Al Barton near Childress, cattle to Thomas Bros., of Wyoming, Tex. The blaze started from a camp at \$30 per head around. Mr. Smith is

Lee L. Russell, of Menard county, will ship from Brownwood to the Osage Nation about 7500 head of

will ship his cattle to the Indian Ter- are full of water. ritory, 45 cars on April 4 and 105 cars on April 13.

that the spring movement of cattle to gage in the cattle business. There are iness. the Territory will be lighter than for over a half a dozen applicants for Inseveral years.

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will be pastured until fall.

About 2200 head of yearlings, sold by J. B. Slaughter to Mr. Shelton, will to Mobeetie, starting April 5.

ays claim that cattle are being held HUYLINAAMI at prices which are too high.

Domingo. Four lives were lost.

Dan Lehman of Dozier, Texas, writes killed by stockmen and ranchmen for that grass is growing well. A number their own use. of prospectors from other counties are preparing to locate in Wheeler county.

Denver is making very elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the week of April 9.

a chisel struck him in the left eye, ahead of the first month of the year. putting out the optic.

Among the shipments to the Terriowing are booked from San Angelo:

Anegelo has refused an offer of for Seneca Beauty, the top price for a \$28.50 for his 2000 steers, threes, fours cow. and fives. They are high grade Durham and Hereford stock.

Antonio fair this fall a registered Red cattle, which he thinks a good plan. stock cattle at \$15.25. Poll bull and a dozen of his calves bred He has fed his cattle for the past sea- In Llano county, Tom Moseley sold from highbred Shorthorn cows.

the month of February amounted to expects the yield therefrom to feed 150 yearlings from Stillwell & Davis Thos. Montgomery at \$17.50 per head,

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500 head were destined for Texas. season. He says it is a more econom- Hallie Knight of Sterling Sity, Tex., Crosby county. During the year 1899 the number of ical plan than feeding upon cotton- sold five cows with calves to J. A. The breeders of Mitchell county have such vattle imported into this country seed products, as they possess better Overton last week for \$125.

Eight convictions for theft of cattle

Richard Walsh, manager of the J A less than a million dogs have been Reid, executive committee. ranch, in Donley county, has returned killed within twenty miles of Memphis, Texas.

F. F. Smith, of Fort Lupton, Colo., turnable on April 9 at McKinney. Fire burned off five sections on the reports the sale of his entire herd of

> D. C. Johnson, a cattleman of Dinero, Tex., says the country around Dinero has received more rain this win-

spector Hewitt's position.

A committee from the Kansas City are dying of some disease which has Live Stock Exchange went to Washso far puzzled the owners and veteri- ington last week to oppose the Grout bill now before congress, which seeks to destroy the ocomargarine industry

The Union Pacific road has recently sold 30,000 acres of land in one Wyo-About 3000 cattle are to be shipped ming county to ranch men and stockthis spring from the Swenson ranch in men and the land agent of the road Motley county to Kansas, where they says that 500,000 acres were sold to Wyoming people during the first three

months of the year. Sam Martin and Tom Taylor of the be driven from Double Mountain ranch Rudd settlement, Schleicher county, report a fine rain on their ranches. For a distance of three miles square Indian Territory buyers who have a perfect water spout fell on their been in Runnels county for several property, and in some places the fine

During 1899 Arizona shipped out 167,-The French steamer George Croise, 433 cattle and slaughtered 32,410, a bound to Cuba with cattle and eighty total output of 199,843, which at an bought of Van Ness Lewis 55 choice passengers, sank off the port of Santo average of \$18 per head would yield an aggregate revenue of \$3,597,174. These figures do not include cattle

ports that owners of cattle in Colomwintered well and are now in first class countries, preferring the payment of eration was \$10,500. condition. Prospects for grass are the export of \$8.72 per head to the risk

the Colombian government.

the stockmen at the convention of the have been steadily increasing since the June 1. banner month, about 471,000 head be-R. L. Murrah, a cowboy on the range of 16,000 over Feburary. January sey Lady to T. M. Hoben of Nocona, near Dryden, Tex., was doing some made an increase of 60,000 head over Tex., for \$600 blacksmith work a few days ago when December and February went 27,000

At a sale of Shorthorn cattle at Dexter Park, Chicago, a few days ago head of stock cattle from Dr. Burroughs livered about April 10. tory the first of this month the fol- 21 bulls averaged \$177 and 22 cows av- for \$1100, and is moving them from Bird & Mertz, 4500 head; Wm. Chil- sale was obtained for the bull Import- in Crane county. ed Lancer, purchased by L. Van Winkle, Van's Harbor, Mich., for \$510. L. bough a large flock of cattle from It is reported that Felix Mann of San W. Luderick, Fremont, Ohio, paid \$345 | Livingston Bros.

recently said: "John E. Bryan, one of county ranch. arrangements to exhibit at the San just made an experiment in feeding sold to Dr. L. F. Taylor 100 head of son upon sorghum and millet and is to M. M. Hargis 75 head of twos. delighted with the results. This sea- W. S. Foster of Sterling county, sold three-year-old steers for \$75,000. The number of Mexican cattle im- son he will plant twenty acres of mil- nearly 2000 yearlings to Mr. Jefferies

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only 1075 head, and of these only about 300 head of cattle through the feeding and 50 from J. H. Brown-all at \$15.50. May delivery. The cattle to go to fattening qualities."

and horses belonging to members of the Routt county, Colo., met recently and famous "Quien Sabe" herd at Midland. \$25. secured by the association's attorney, I. the Egeria Park Stock Growers' Pro- Halff says that while it seems a good 1500 head of Panhandle yearlings at H. Burney, at Roswell, N. M., last week. tective association, with the following price that he is not feeling very jubiofficers. Arnold Powell, president; J. lant over the sale. Both ranchmen and farmers have Benson Male, vice president; N. W. been going after the prairie dogs this Tschudi secretary-treasurer; W. E. bought all of the T. S. Rusk yearling 5500 two-year-old cattle, including spring. Some persons believe that not Wheeler, William Hemmerle and S. C. steers at \$13.50 per head.

> The stock law recently voted on in Ellis county will be testled through obtained an order from Judge Dillard, at the L S ranch in July. granting the writ of habeas corpus, re-

looking for a new location for a stock his stock back from the banks of the and ship them to his ranch in the bulls, at \$50. Hocker is arranging to move his catt'e \$23 per head. to New Mexico. Rev. R. H. H. Byr. Davis & Purcell of Midland, Texas, \$1.50 per acre. The property is near near Grand Falls and is stocking it from G. R. Reynolds, Highee, Mo., for At San Angelo, McCauley & Hutton ter and spring than at any season for with Shetland ponies. The grass in the \$1000. Lum Hudson of San Angelo, Texas, the past twenty years. Ponds and lakes vicinity of Fort Stockton is looking J. L. Williams of Donley county, re- H. Hill, of San Angelo, sold to J. N. exceptionally fine for the season of the cently purchased 175 head of 1's and 2's Farquhar 10 yearlings at \$12.50. After the shipping season is over, was at the Fort recently looking for county. Inspector J. N. Hewitt of San Angelo, a pasture or pastures, as he wishes to Reports from Victoria, Tex., state Texas, will move to Arizona and en- locate his four sons in the catte bus- from Theo. Bjorkman six head of cows from 800 to 1000 head, at \$15 per head,

J. K. Thomson of Runnels county, bought of W. T. Mullen and F. L. Pierce 17 stock cattle,including several

calves at \$25. In Howard county, J. T. Johnson sold J. C. Smith 17 head of steer yearlings at \$25.

Tom Trail bought of Tom Allen in Runnels county 300 top cows at near- horn heifers, also two fine Missouri Lee L. Russell, of Menard county,

bought 50 head of steers from George

Bradford at \$50. D. K. Wylie sold to Sam Sparks, sheriff of Bell county, 20 picked two and three-year-old heifers at \$30. Ed Good and Sam Neff, of Coke county, sold to J. T. Liaw, of the Territory, 200 cows, ages four to ten

years, April delivery. Murrah Bros. & Huffstudler, of San Angelo, sold to a Territory party 1500 San Saba and Mills county cows at \$20. In Runnels county, W. T. Mullins

Al Barton, of Whiteflat, Motley coun-

to Mr. Buinvard of Canadian. The Louisville Land & Cattle Co. recently sold their yearling steers to John nolia ranch. Consul Hanaberg, at Cartagena, re- Hudson. The price was \$20 around. At Childress, Tex., J. E. Robertson Geo. M. Boles of Lubbock, Texas, bia are making all possible efforts to sold his bunch of cattle, about 500 of last year's branding, at \$23 per head. states that cattle in the plains country ship their herds to Cuba and other head, to Alex Davidson. The consid-

Polls, at \$30 around and \$60 for a cow From W. T. Conger 50, O. R. Wilson they began running an ad in this paand calf; one Black Poll bull for \$100 100, J. R. Cope 20. Receipts of cattle at Western markets and 40 steer yearlings at \$15, delivery Colorado Cattle Growers to be held first of the year and March was the W. S. Ikard sold to E. C. Heath, Ardmore, I. T., bull calf, Schley, for \$500,

W. J. Turner bought of Fred Millard,

O. T. Word & Son, of Sonora, Tev., \$14.50. bought the John Robbins Territory cows at \$15. John Roberts of Odessa, bought 79

Earl Baldridge of Fort Stockton, ranch, at \$75 to \$125 per round.

W. N. Waddell received five improved bulls from Fort Worth recently, and sent them along with 100 head of bought a Durham bull calf for \$110. Frank E. Burkhalter of Mount Calm, inspected Durham cows to his Borden

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recently sold 1000 3's and 4's at \$22.50. M. Halff & Bro. have sold 1700 2year-old steers to Pemberton & Co. of parties 2800 head of Crosby county The stock growers of Egeria park, Montana at \$25 per head, out of their cattle, 2000 steers and 800 cows at J. P. French & Son, of Temple, country from Scarborough & Wall

> 500 heifers, to be sent to South Da-S. Greer, of Wrightsboro, recently kota people. The price paid was \$135,sold fifty head of fine steers to F. B. Houston for \$27.50 a round. J. M. Jerrell of Jones county, pur-

Collison & Masterson of Childress, chsed four Hereford calves from N. B. Great Britain has fifteen million habeas corpus proceedings. A man Texas, have sold their yearling steers, Aycock of Midland. The price paid men in Colorado of the delay in that acres under cultivation and sixteen named Bill Robertson was arrested at about 1300 head, to the LS ranch. The for the calves was \$75 each. million acres in permanent pasture Waxahachie on a charge of violating price was \$20. A 10 per cent cut back which shows the leading place that the the stock law. Attorneys for the anti- was allowed, and the cut backs go at bought of Younger & Francis 100 Terlive stock industry has in that coun- stock law men went to McKinney and \$17.50. The steers are to be delivered ritory cows at \$17.

H. B. Spaulding of Fort Worth, bought from John Jackson, of Membought 2500 head of three-year-old phis. 50 cows at private terms. steers, 15 per cent cut back, from Cog- T. H. Shaw of Runnels county, sold A correspondent at Grand Falls, Tex- | gin Bros. of Brownwood. Mr. Spauld- J. A. Allen of Ft. Chadbourne, 100 top as, writes: Jake Stewart is moving ing will receive these steers April 10, cows, at \$25, and two graded Hereford Brazos to the sands of Ward. Adar 1 Indian Territory. The price paid was Good & Neff sold the Red Creek

nett has leased a lot of pasture land bought six registered Hereford bulls San Angelo.

at an average of \$18 per head.

at \$16. J. W. Kethley of Crystal Springs, Miss., writes to the Journal that he ferent parties around Cuero for shiphas bought some six-months-old Here- ment to the Territory.

Thos. W. Ragsdale & Son, of Paris, Mo., recently sold to Capt. James T. Rhea, of McKinney, Tex., 50 Short-

bulls, one for \$200 and one for \$600. The \$200 animal will go to Capt. W. A. Rhea, Rhea Mills, Texas. It is reported that Sheriff Wm. Currie of Sterling county, has leased the

ranch of his father-in-law, T. R. Long. for three years and purchased the cat-A. G. Yantis bought four registered Whiteface bulls from E. Corkins of Stoker at private terms.

a \$275 bull from U.S. Weddington Childress. Van Martin of Whiteflat, Tex., sold other live stock, farming machinery. 245 head of yearlings to Tony Clay. Looney & Hamner, of Colorado, have Cartney, for \$5000. This property is Auctioneers: Col. J. W. Judy, old to I. L. Elwood and D. N. Arnett situated about five miles south of San

sold to I. L. Elwood and D. N. Arnett, situated about five miles south of San 23 sections of railroad land and 26 sec- Angelo, ty, has sold 700 head of yearling steers tions of school land in Borden county W. T. Melton of Brownwood, Texas. for \$23,000. This land is a portion of has made a deal with Coggin Bros.& what has been known as the old Mag- Ford for about 2000 three-year-old J. D. Earnest of Colorado, Tex., sold

Ed S. Duncan of Sterling City, Tex., bought for J. B. Slaughter, last week, steer yearlings at \$15, ten per cent cut, Angus cattle was never as keen as it of the cattle falling into the hands of of Eden, 50 cows and calves, Black the cuts to go at \$12.50, as follows: Thos. Brennand Sr. of Sterling City,

From Steve Hull, 20 at \$14.65; B. F. rock, Ohio, 19 registered cows and 33 Roberts, 35 at \$15; Copeland Bros.,22 ing received at five markets, a gain and two heifers, Gertrude 2d and Gip- a t\$15; Foster Smith,8 at \$15; J. M. Coleman, 7 at \$14.50; D. E. Holloway, Panhandle of Texas; 35 registered-65 at \$16; M. E. Gilmore, 12 head at yearling bulls, to John Kennedy, Deer-

R. K. Wiley, of Runnels county, sold Humboldt, Neb., 4 excellent registereraged \$173.41. The top price of the Pecos county to Joe Graham's pasture to Geo. W. Hendrix, of Miles station, ed breeding cows and the bull Weeto eight Durham bulls, raised on his 36,295; to Oklahoma Agricultural and

In Runnels county, W. C. Castleberry 5th 36867, and the bull Ireneus 36870; sold to Geo. W. Hendrix, of Miles sta- to S. L. Burson, Maywood, Neb., the tion, 300 Territory cows and steers. fine bulls Marions 36869, Iolo 36868, A. M. Witter of Ballinger, Tex., Coquo 36871, and Walno 36872, to Geo. Bert Simpson of Colorado City, Tex., Primando 36294 and to Rev. Chas. N. has purchased a ten section ranch, lo- Severance, Garden City, Kansas, the G. F. Haseloff of Dilley is making our most prominent cattlemen, has Young & Hudspeth, of Ozona, Tex., cated in Upton and Crane counties, fire registered bull Lilliano. They

cisco. The price was \$5120. Last week J. S. Todd of San Angelo, applications for entry of calves dropbought of M. B. Pulliam, 3000 coming ped the past few months. Winfield Scott has sold 800 yearlported into the United States during let and thirty acres of sorghum, and at private terms. Mr. Foster bought ings from his Howard county ranch to

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sold 1200 Territory cows at \$17. year. Rev. Mr. Annis of Big Springs, from different persons in Collingsworth Woodley & McCommon have sold to Moore & Allen all of their steer yearl-

E. A. Dragio, of San Angelo, re-

J. B. Daniels sold to Montana

J. D. Jefferies, of Clarendon, bought

John Shy bought in the Midland

A M. Miller, of Runnels county,

Pyle & Lewis of Clarendon, Tex.,

Wiley Cochran, of Ozona, hought ings on the Cossin ranch, numbering spring delivery. The same parties Archie Cochran, of Ozona, Tex., sold have also sold to A. J. Vick all of the his steer yearlings, numbering about steer yealings on their Sabinal ranch, 60 head, to his brother, Tom, last week about 1500 head, at the same price. Otto Eckhart has bought from 800

to 1000 cows in small lots from dif-Pierce 17 stock cattle, including several ford calves from Morrisonville, III., Curtis Bros. & Davidson sold to Con and will commence breeding fine Here- Kohrs, of the Pioneer Cattle Co., Montana 2000 head of yearling steers at

\$19 a head. H. Geiscke of Ballinger, Tex., sold all his yearlings at \$15 round. Bob Forbes, of Dickens county, bought two of the fine buils shipped to

Quanah, Tex., by Mr. Corkins, of Bethany, Mo. John Mays of Llano county, recently purchased 100 head of cows from Adolph Lehman. He will take 700 head

to the Territory in April.

T. M. Gafford of Foard county bought 11 head of catte from J. J. Bethany, Mo., for \$450. He also bought | W. W. Snyder sold his stock farm, luding 640 acres of land fine house household furniture, etc., to L. D. Mc-

to J. H. Bowman, of Plano, 200 heifers ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALES.—Anderson & Findlay, Allendale, Allen county, Kansas, write to the Jour-

nal that the demand for Aberdeenhas been of late. Since about the time per they have sold to A. L. French, Wakeman, Ohio, 18 registered two-Tex., bought steer yearlings as fololws: year-old heifers, to J. P. Hine, Shinregistered yearling heifers, to the Capitol Syndicate, or X. I. T. ranch in the vale ranch, Fort McKavett, Tex.: The Tom Shaw, of Runnels county, fine registered bull and heifer Beato bought from Woods & McGill, of Coke 35,388 and Silvia 9th 35,389; to Altecounty 100 Territory cows, to be de- mus Bros., Strong City, Kansas, the bull Ariano, 35,887; to M. W. Hariing, Mechanical college the heifer Paulina Drummond, Elmdale, Knasas, the bull from Abner Dobble & Co., of San Fran- have just mailed to the secretary of the Aherdeen-Angus association, 97

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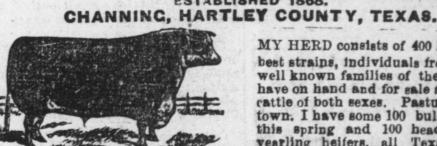
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April 10.—Panhandle Stockmen's to cottonseed hulls, when fed with hulls where to prove when great principles and cottonseed meal.

out" the hull and meat ration with corn the claims of partisanship. chops is not so profitable as to feed the same amount of corn chops from the beginning.

change annual meeting, Indianapolis, rapid gains on the several rations used. four days. This body has contributed feet. with hulls and meal, a feed of two the West, and especially to the move-

pounds of chops made more gain at less ment for deep water on the Texas Breeders' association, Springfield, Ill. cost than when four pounds of chops coast, and it is appropriate that it

hulls, make an excellent ration. The Journal enters with this issue on 6. Corn chops and shelled oats are its twenty-first year. It has reached an of equal value for fattening steers when chief of the Grand Army of the Repub- Lincoln and Chaves counties will par-

men for an epoch of matured effort and 7. Steers eating corn chops shrink asked for an opinion of the proposal to achievement. Step by step it has ad- largely in line of weight when shipped, make Confederate Decoration Day a orado City, Tex., to Carlsbad, N. M., is have changed hands. For instance vanced with the great industries which if the chops are combined with hulls national holiday and replied: "I complete and ready for the spring clip Sugg Robinson, of the H. A. T. ranch

refusal to be led away into the slip- at Lyons, France, to the state depart- of the dead soldiers of the war." Amen serve good purposes. It merely de- and Col. J. B. Simpson, of Dallas, may face of Baron Rothschild the first time

sents a story of great development in ernment authorities, 100 bushels of but is not permitted to boss him in

With free trade between the United avocation. States and its new tropical possessions, Bulletin No. 55, issued by the Texas duties on these articles of common necessity which now bear heavily upon the pockets of the people will be saved, and Uncle Sam can easily get along on its diminished revenue without affecting the efficiency of the govern-

Representative Warner of Illinois, a stockman and farmer. The results of Republican who opposed the bill levythese feeding experiments have here- ing a tax on Porto Rican imports, has tofore been stated in the Journal, but been renominated by acclamation for lined by the conductors, were as fol- of the Republicans in Illinois are opposed to the Porto Rican tariff." There 1. Sorghum hay is more than equal is plenty of evidence scattered everyare involved the robust patriotism of 2. The common practice of "topping the American people rises higher than

The eleventh session of the Trans-Mississippi congress will meet at Hous-4. When corn chops is combined largely to the industrial awakening of should convene in Texas, where the 5. Equal parts of oats, corn chops fruits of its most important labors cut from the fifty-acre field of Otis and cottonseed meal; combined with have just begun to ripen.

> Gen. Albert Shaw, commander in lic, in an interview at Louisville, was ticipate.

The addition of a large factory pop-Agricultural imports into the United ulation to Texas and the creation sults and scab is less prevalent than been rejected, the owners of private States for the last five years had an thereby of a home market for diversiaverage annual value of \$368,748.457. fled products of the soil will add ma-Four-fifths of this sum was represent- terialy to the value of every acre of ed by sugar, coffee, hides, skins, wool, land in the state, and increase the comsilk, vegetable fibers, fruits and tea. forts and conveniences available to One-half came from tropical countries. every industrious citizen, of whatever

> There was a time when people laughed at the idea of converting cotton seed into a marketable product. It may be that the corn stalk has another surprise in store for the unbe-

> ty not on a railroad, will build a cotton mill. The factory is now hunting the cotton patch in earnest and is going the African disturbance, Turkey, the

sick man of Europe, seems to have ceased drawing his regular allowance of quinine from the powers. The road to prosperity lies through

perspiration, not through agitation.

H. P. Hobson has secured a 400 gallon flow of water on his ranch six

value was \$3,347,532.

About 250 tons of alfalfa hay was from \$18 to \$23. Bros, near Roswell, last season.

An effort is being made to have a fair at Roswell this fall in which Eddy.

think it a fine thing. One of my cher- of wool. About 150,000 pounds of wool recently bought out the H-T brand ished plans is to make the last Sunday are scoured each week and it is esti- down on the planes for \$200,000, and mated the plant will run for six months | will no doubt finally incorporate that

> decision of the court of private land claims in the case of the Lama land

strung by precedents. The past pre- Simpson to import, through the gov- to do all the fighting for a little boy, linson's title to the "Bosque grant," This bill, therefore, is intended simply but only gives him the authority to sell | to vest, by act of congress, in the city such rights as he may have.

> flock owners are dipping with good re- At present, the original grant having formerly. Grass and weeds are show- property within said four leagues ing themselves to close observers, and the sheep are sure to find them if any one can. Wool is in fine condition.

A bloody battle between a sheriff's bons and Frank Lesure, were killed, said four leagues." Three escaped and being followed. The gang had been stealing cattle in various parts of the country.

According to late estimates New Jonesboro, a village in Corvell coun-Under the diverting influences of Oregon stands sixth, with 2,446,695; California eighth, with 2,001,501.

> George W. Hutchings, of Carlsbad, N. M., says:

The Pecos valley this year is full of earlier this year than last.

something over 200,000 head. Last year the road handled 120,000 head. Since then many new ranges have herd with his H. A. T. outfit.

The supreme court has reversed the REAL ESTATE IN SANTA FE .- The has made a favorable report upon grant in Taos county, New Mexico. The the bill to settle the title to the real and then says: "We make this quota-Congressman Jenkins of Wicconsin, tion to show that for more than 300 has introduced a bill which provides years Santa Fe has been recognized that John Collinson of London, Eng- as a town, and while the court rejects title and interest in certain lands sit- Spanish and Mexican laws, yet later

of Santa Fe, the title to this four leagues as trustee for the benefit of The sheep industry in New Mexico | the private owners of lots and pieces is prospering. Some of the Mexican of land within the said four leagues. (much of it highly improved and which has been owned in private ownership for more than 100 years) have no title, but are simply squatters on the public domain. It is, therefore, posse and a gang of desperadoes oc- manifestly just and proper, as contemcurred near Navajo Springs, sixty plated by this decision of the supreme miles west of Gallup last week, in court, that relief should be extended which two of the posse, Guards Gib- to the owners of real estate within the

STRENGTH OF BEES.

Observations made to test this question showed that bees can carry with ease twice their own weight in honey. Mexico succeeds Montana as the first | Several bees were caught as they resheep state, with 3,973,439 head; Mon- turned to their hives laden with honey, tana follows, with 3,884,79; Wyoming and, after inclosing them in a little third, with 2,840,190; Ohio fourth, box, they were carefully weighed. with 2,839,690, and Idaho fifth, with When the bees unloaded their honey 2.658,662. Only a few years ago Texas they were again caught, placed in the and California led the wool-producing same box and weighed a second time. states, and now they have dropped to This experiment showed that the bees seventh and eighth place on the list. when laden weighed three times as much as when empty. It was therefollowed by Texas, with 2,416,721, and fore proved that a bee can carry twice its own weight in honey and I WANT to buy from 1000 to 2000 good can fly very long distances with that

To Cook Cabbage—Cut into quarters. cattle and the prospects for buyers of removing the wilted leaves and the feeding stock were never better. core. Have ready over the fire a large Grass fed stock from the valley and its kettle of rapidly boiling water, drop in | price \$13.50 a head. Quick sale desired. neighborhood will reach the markets the cabbage one piece at a time that the boiling may not be checked, add a A large number of new stock cattle saltspoonful of soda and stir well, then 3. Steers fed 100 days only will make ton on April 17, and remain in session miles east of Roswell, at a depth of 800 is coming into this section within the cook, uncovered, half an hour. There next thirty days. The "Hansford Land will be no perceptible odor after the and Cattle Company," located near first few minutes, and the cabbage will During last year 185,974 cattle were here will receive 6000 head during cook tender more quickly than when sent to market from New Mexico. Their April, and James N. Daugherty, of covered. When tender, drain well, us-Abilene, delivers 1000 yearlings to a ing some pressure, for it is quite walocal buyer this month. The prices go tery. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Another way is to chop the cab-Accurate estimates made by railroad bage fine, put it in a baking dish, officials and others equally well in sprinkling each layer with grated formed, place the number of cattle cheese and cover with a white sauce

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April 20.-North Dakota Live Stock

October 16-26.—Hereford-Shorthorn show and sale, Kansas City. November 13-15 .-- Illinois Live Stock December 1-8.-Inaernational Live were used. Stock Exposition, Chicago.

age which is supposed to stand among fed with hulls and meal. it represents, maintaining their con- and meal. fidence by its unfaltering loyalty to their interests, and by its steadfast The report of the American consul in May a great national memorial day of the year. pery paths of politics and kindred agi- ment, published in this issue of The to that tative issues. The Journal does not Journal, indicates that the investigadeny that publications devoted to such tions of the subject of Nicaragua | Count Lubersac, a Parisian dandy, subjects have a legitimate place and wheat begun by Gov. Barnett Gibbs threatens to throw his glove in the land court confirmed the grant, but the estate in the city of Santa Fe, N. M. sires to emphasize at the beginning result in the introduction of a new he meets him. Weally, this now promof another year in its history its own and highly profitable crop in Texas. ises to be as entertaining as a badger aim and mission, which look solely to Texas raised hard wheat is acceptable fight the promotion of the material welfare to the European consumers of this artof the stock and farm interests of the icle. The only objection to it is that It is reported that President Kruger land, a subject of her majesty, be autits claim to the usual four leagues southwest. In the pursuit of these in the course of indifferent cultiva- will offer to place the Transvaal re- thorized to the like the distance of the distan ends it invites the co-operation of all tion soft wheat has been mingled with public under an American protectorate. title and interest in certain lands sit- Spanish and Mexican laws, yet later uate in the Territory of New Mexico, in its opinion it intimates that the who are in sympathy with them. It will not be chained to ruts, nor ham
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It is predicted that the largest oat

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Frank Burford, aged 15 years, was

recently admitted to the bar at Guth-

rie. He is probably the youngest

The Oklahoma Eastern railway has

Wolves are doing much damage in

The Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf

George Mitter & Son of Winfield,

Kansas, have the largest wheat field

in Oklahoma, on the 101 ranch near

McAlester, medical director.

railway is relaying the track of the Te-

cumseh Short Line from Shawnee to

during the summer.

Springer, I. T., will be raised this it. I think there is plenty of it for all a tremendous immigration will be atof the cattle that will go there and I trasted to Oklahoma this fall. This is

Territory to be grazed there." its track completed to Stillwater and reguar passenger trains between Guthrie and Stillwater will be put on this particularly ferocious is led by a large schools for children residing in the Indian Territory between the ages of

blind, insane and orphans. White Eagle. There is almost 9000 Nation, if any, and their interest in

ground prepared for a 600 acre melon At the ninth annual encampment of the G. A. R. at Ardmore, I. T., last the authority to change their county week, the election of officers resulted capitals will result in a revival of near the crater of the volcano of Fuego. more, department commander; N. the Medford-Pond Creek case, of Grant with superstitious dread, and it is was burned down, and the government Wigan Cole, senior vice commander; Jonathan Palmer, Batesville, junior self, and Medford, which has been makvice commander; Dr. Griffith of South ing a hard fight to become the county Fuego than away from it. A fire at South McAlester, I. T., last is that of Woods county, where Augusweek destroyed thirty-seven buildings ta has been striving to wrest the capand entailed a loss of over \$60,000, ita from Alva. A decision of the su-there being only \$15,000 insurance carprene court about a year ago was to ried on the buildings and contents. the effect that the congressional act Work has already commenced and opening the Cherokee strip to settlestone and brick buildings will before ment located county seats beyond the long be standing in place of the burned power of the territorial legislature and

from the railroad the weather was ex- tions of the Territory, and farmers people who sweare excessively that it heel of the sole extending two inches ceedingly warm and 23 of the bulls died everywhere are elated over the out- is a mere habit, and that they do not below the instep. Those shoes are rangements had been made for Kaiser from heat. This is a serious loss to look. Farmers about Thackerville, I. T., Mr. Shoemaker, as the bulls had cost | "Last year a great deal of wheat was least, it is a great waste of time."

licensed attorney in the United States. some parts of Oklahoma. One band of that a tax shall be levied for the purgray wolves near Augusta, which is pose of maintaining a system of MANY CONTESTS FILED.—Much ex-

> Senator Jones, of Arkansas, introrights of freedmen in the Chickasaw

acres in one field. The wheat is in fine either law or equity in the lands of condition. The Millers are also having the Choctaws and Chickasaws.

ping expenses. of the Katy road, recently made a trip heavy storm or a severe drouth when through the Indian Territory. He the wheat is budding, and this would said: "The Territory is full of fine be unnatural. Oats and other grains grass waiting there for the cattle that and all of the fruits are doing finely. may be shipped from Texas to feed on "There is every reason to believe that

Congressman Little's bill to levy taxes for the education of non-citizen children residing in the Indian Terri- preceding—it may be better—Oklahoma tory meets with popular favor in the will be on the very topnotch of pros-Chickasaw Nation. The bill provides perity."

Tecumseh. The branch will be extend- duced in the senate a bill to authorize ed south into the Chickasaw country the Chickasaw Nation of Indians to court of claims. The purpose of the that 1500 men will be turned out of prize fight. suit is to determine the citizenship

W. W. Miller, general livestock agent prevent a record-breaking crop is a

look for a large number of cows to the sure to be the case if present crop in-

6 and 21 years and for the care of the court decision which disqualifies all

A Guthrie special says the decision of the supreme court to the effect that counties in the Cherokee strip have county seat fights in Oklahoma. In It is looked upon by the native Indians mery held in a big building, but this county, the supreme court reversed itseat, is the victor. Another case Fuego as the doorway of the infernal er with low platforms made of bamboo, which will be affected by the decision

the people to change them. Controller of the Currency Dawes has approved the application of S. Clay and others for authority to convert the Bank of Tecumseh National bank, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The controller has also authorized the First National Logs county wheat is from five turning over the cali-

are breaking ground for an immense him \$225.00 per head outside of ship- damaged by early winds. We have not this setback to fear this year, because that season has passed. All that can

dications count for anything. Oklahoma farmers have had three consecutive excellent crop years, and if the present one proves as good as those

claim holders who ran from the Indian

their homes. Grows at Volcano's Month. E. C. Downey, of Churubusco, who spent many months in Central America,

has just received from a friend in Guatemala one of the most wonderful species of flowers known. It is called the "Rose of Hell," and it grows only in the vicinity of Antigua,

ducer by the evil spirits associated with the demons of the sulphurous clime. Science does not record another insome cloth to a couple of young girls stance where the wonderful flower is who are dressed in Filipino costume. The cloth is black; it looks like a

Why Grant Never Swore. While sitting with him at the camp waist so that it falls to just below the

Alligators Can be Trained. Trained alligators are an innovation. The porfessional trainers have gotton that the gray matter which reposes walk. beneath the skull of an alligator has ever responded sufficiently to the in- A Kingly Scholar spiration of human efforts to show any

intelligence until Dr. Howard Persell. of Bristol, tried it. has worked untiringly with them until tion of Malietoa Tanus, the young de- now."

Queer Sights in the Market in Manila, Come with me this morning and take a look at one of the big markets, writes Frank G. Carpenter in the New York World. There are many scattered throughout the city, but the largest is over the river in Tondo. It was for-

it thrives better near the steaming new steel market house. Let us enter the cloth bazaar. We The Indians regard the crater of walk through a long aisle of sheds fillregions, and this flower as being pro- upon which women squat, with fancy calicoes and cottons piled up about them. Each merchant sits upon her counter.

There is a woman who is selling

it and is wrapping it tightly about her

capital stock of \$25,000. The controller lists in all parts of the territory. In all the tumble of army service and other women are turning over the canbas also authorized the First National bank of Holdenville, I. T., to begin business with a capital stock of \$25,000. The controller lists in all parts of the territory. In all the tumble of army service and other women are turning over the canbas of the territory. In frontier life, and have never been process as rapidly as our women handle of army service and other women are turning over the canbas of the turning over the canbas of peddlers. They have baskets as big ments had been made to have him en- M. D., Rockdale, Texas.

mean to be profane; but, to say the much ike the rain shoes of Japan, and he said: they are intended for use in wet weath- "No: I will go out into the woods and er. The ordinary Filipino shoe is lit- get something to eat there before I DETECTIVES FURNISHED to locate tle more than a slipper, and none of will give up the dog." the shoes confine the heel. They are "Very well, "Mr. Barck replied, "if tions. Write for rates and references to held on by the toe, and as but few peo- you want to give up your future com-

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gence on the part of the subjects. In give Malietoa a European education, dog, which aroused him. And since citement has been caused in Okla- his Mill street house he has a large which he himself is anxious to receive, then they have wandered together. homa over the recent supreme bulk window, and here the alligators | Malietaa Laupepa, the former king reservations, and hundreds of contests flag and put on caused fresh disturbances to arise over went with a carload of cattle. While have been filed. The decision affects tiny boxing gloves for a fistic encount the election of a successor, received for there he took a run over the famous farmers in Kay, Pawnee and Noble ter. One is named Sharkey and the his own use in all about £10 per herd of Duskin's Shorthorns and took counties. Many farmers who have Jefferies and their passages at arms month. His wife was obliged to per- an option on six yearlings at \$2500. bring suit against the Chickasaw farms and improvements worth \$4000 are eagerly watched by scores of Bris- form menial household duties for her freedmen and the United States in the to \$5000 will lose all. It is estimated to people who have never seen a real subjects in order to eke out the royal income. Laupepa had too much regard

any kind of manual work himself.

Germany, Great Britain and the United potatoes this year. States, Laupepa became king of all Samoa. But in 1887 Tamesese, another standard of revolt. After a long civil strife Laupepa was restored to his throne by the treaty of Berlin an 1889. Laupepa died, and the fresh trouble arose over the struggle fo the throne, brought about by the rival candidacies of Tanus and Mataafa. These troubles ended at last by the abolistment of the kingship of Sa-

turns the administration of Samoan af-

In all probability the young Tanus

from the loss of his throne. shawl. See, one of the girls is taking Veteran Refused Home

fairs over to Germany.

To Stay With His Dog.

as far as seals which play musical ple wear stockings, the bare heels go fort for a mongrel like that you can do ton, Texas. instruments, but there is no record bobbing up and down whenever they it, but it's more than one man in a FOR SALE-500 good steer yearlings; nathousand would do for a human being." tives of Nolan and Taylor counties; fairly me as Kaiser did? I wouldn't shiver Begging for Funds, and starve for the companionship of a miserable old man like I am as he has pust returned form to being raised to send a king to miserable old man like I am as he has just returned form to being raised to send a king to miserable old man like I am as he has miserable old man like I am as he has just returned form to being raised to send a king to miserable old man like I am as he has just returned form to being raised to send a king to miserable old man like I am as he has just returned form to being raised to send a king to miserable old man like I am as he has just returned form to being raised to send a king to miserable old man like I am as he has just returned form to be miserable old man l

he has taught them a number posed king of Samoa. A note has been Livermore long after the war was a tricks, which seems almost address to the governments of Great captain of a canal boat and one night impossible when one considers Britain and Germany, asking them to the cabin took fire. He says he must

> A. M. Chitwood of Paris, says that Stockyards. for his crown and his dignity to do in a recent trip to the Indian territory he found the farmers around Antlers

Tod Sloan won another race at the Samoan chief, encouraged by Germany, Liverpool meeting last week, taking proclaimed himself king and raised the the Prince of Wales' plate of 400 sovereigns with J. A. Miller's Bridge.

But when he was told that no ar- deposits. M. H. Turner, President; R. C. Ayres, Vice-President and Treasurer; Wm. A. Bomar, Secretary and General Manager.

a trip to Flordia, and brought with school is it? Yet such a course has ser; I'm sorry you saved my life, but FOR SALE-9 high-grade 3-year-old Herea trip to Flordia, and brought with school is it? Yet such a course has him three or four baby alligators. He had to be adopted to secure the education and I won't give you up ford bulls, all well marked. For further information address GEORGE GREAT-

They have been taught to Co flip
Malietaa Laupepa, the former king of Samoa, whose reign was full of the have been taught to Co flip
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In 1881, by an agreement between are going to plant extensively of Irish

The Cincinnati Enquirer is offering \$25,000 in cash premiums for nearest

AGENTS—Our patent insect trap just out; exterminates ants and cockroaches. Sells at sight. Salable sample by mail 25 cents. CANNON CO., 208 Trust building, Dallas. AGENTS WANTED,-Canaline, disinfect-

J. C. Denison of Caper, Ok., writes:

G. C. Brown shipped in a car of buils from Ashland, Neb. They are registered Herefords. A few of them are for sale, but most of them will be turned on Mr. Brown's own range. He also shipped in a car of mules. T. C. Shoemaks met with a serious financial loss from hashland. He had shipped one hundred shipped one hundred recently. He had shipped the a car of mules are with a serious financial loss of the product of the serious financial loss of the

DALLAS, TEXAS.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

"Sister's Best Feller."

My sister's "best feller" is 'most six-foot-And handsome and strong as a feller can You never would think she could boss him But, my jink!

the don't do a thing

She don't do a thing make him jump round like he Worked with a string; It just makes me 'shamed of him some times, you know, To think that he'll let a girl bully him so. He goes to walk with her and carries her And coats and umbrellas, and that kind of loads him with things that must

When they go to play He'll sit in the parlor and fidget away, And she won't come down till it's a quarter past eight. And then she'll scold him 'cause they get

weigh 'most a ton; And, honest, he likes it, as if it was fun.

He spends heaps of money a-buyin' her things Like candy and flowers and presents and But all he's got for 'em's a handkerchief A fussed-up concern made of ribbons and But, my land!

'Cause she made it, he says, "with her own little hand." He thinks it's just grand, He calls her an "angel"-I heard him-and "beautifullest bein' on earth;"-but

'Fore I go an errand for her any time I just make her coax me and give me But that great, big, silly-why honest and

Oh, gee-whiz! I tell you what 't is! My sister's "best feller" is a warmin' to the same he saved my life. In the

Explosive in British Shells.

Cordite, the terrible explosive in the for ball cartridge has 5 per cent of vaseline mixed with it. In the process of manufacture the constituents are thoroughly kneaded for seven hours, and finally in the state of a buff-colored paste the product is forced through holes, which gives it a string-like form, from which it takes its name. It is then dried at a temperature of 100 degrees and cut up into lengths suitabe for the various charges. It is althe excessive fouling which it causes.

Propelled by Electricity.

connection with the Paris exposition. dangerous to use them and the shoul- ity to the hobo: which have proved a wonderful suc- recoil. eer, M. Pisca, for the company of su- there were found 268 dead brant and dog and pony show any longer!" urious equipment, for the transportation to the told about being also loves the water, for she swims and between Europe and the Orient. With usually falls an easy victim to this tion of ordinary travelers at a reduced There being no stock of ammunition blacklisted was true.

rate. They will run at a great speed, without noise or smoke, and will be able to make nearly 63 miles without recharging, managed by one man. These boats will be charged by an electric machine on the river bank at Asnieres, in front of their mooring

Particular interest attaches to these boats from the fact that they are the first devoted to the public service that have been tried in Europe. If the enterprise proves successful, which there is every reason to expect, it will revolution river transportation.

Copper Mines on Sinal.

The copper mines of Sinai are the most ancient known. They were worked from 5000 B. C., until 1300 or 1200 B. They had been abandoned for 3000 years on account of the poverty of the ore. From these mines Pepi L., a king of the sixth dynasty, obtained his sceptre, which is preserved in the British museum. The shafts still exist as well as the fuins of the furnaces, crucibles, huts of the miners and fragments of tools.

Horse Saved Roberts' Life.

The following anecdote is told by Field Marshal Lord Roberts, of the British army, now so prominent in connection with the war in the Transvaal: "In an engagement near Delhi, India, was riding," he says, "a Waziri horse which had belonged to John Nicholson, and as it had been a great favorite of his, I had commissioned a friend to buy him for me at the sale of Nicholson's He'd run forty miles if she wanted him to. effects. He was naturally impetuous. and being now greatly excited by the I just think it's awful-those actions of firing and confusion, plunged about a good deal. He certainly was not a comfortable mount on that day, but all midst of the melee I observed a Sepoy taking deliberate aim at me, and tried to get at him, but the crowd between him and me prevented my reaching British shells, consists of nitro-glyce- him. He fired; my frightened animal rine mixed with guncotton. That used reared and received in his head the bullet which was intended for me."

Lighthouse Keeper

Beset by Wild Fowls, Light, Va., relates a remarkable experience with wild fowls by the keepers of that light on February 22.

Passenger boats propelled exclusively These novel boats, the trial trips of ders of the men became sore from the

on the island the guns were useless, but the keepers fought with sticks and captured 150 fowls, when a flock apparently containing thousands rushed upon them. They were compelled to seek shelter within the tower. So powerful was the flight of the frightened geese that the wire screens were penetrated, the lights in the watchroom extinguished and the panes in three windows destroyed. These fowls had taken wing because of the severe weather prevailing upon their feeding grounds and were blinded by the intense glare of the powerful light on the top of the

Hog Island Light marks one of the most dangerous shoals on the Virginia coast. It is an iron tower and stands 185 feet above mean high water. It is a first class light and can be seen from the bridge of a steamer a distance of about twenty-five miles.

Blacklisted Engineer

Saved a Train Crew. about to pull out from the yards at land side by narrow openings for the South Bloomington a few weeks ago, fire of archers and arquebusiers. To who was apparently a "hobo," begged cannon. gineer on the C., B. and Q., and said thirty feet from the ground. he had been blacklisted for striking, since which time he had been "burn- tablet bearing the arms of Leon and ming" about the country in search of Castle, an almost obliterated inscripwork, but the blacklist confronted tion, and the date 1517. him whenever he applied for a job at Southern, it stalled.

utes more all would have perished. portion of the fortress. "Hang on a little longer, and I'll pull you through, boys!" said the "hobo," as he got down and made a dash for Idle Hour Diversions the head of the train. Arriving at the cab he took in the situation at once. and, pulling the throttle wide open, the

the train with it.

cess, have been built on the plans and The supply of ammunitions gave out, like, and it is yours to run for life! Patrick Campbell is a superb musiunder the direction of a French engin- and the fight ended. In the morning You don't have to drive stakes for a cian and cycles. Handsome and stately burban omnibus boats, which will em- geese at the foot of the tower. On The name of the hero is said to be riding, rowing, swimming, modeling opened. ploy them, notwithstanding their lux- the following Saturday morning the Charles Moore, and it has been found and painting. Beautiful Julia Neilson

America's Ancient

of Columbus.

The little Castle of Carmelo, which commands the mouth of the Almendarez river, where it enters the Gulf about three miles to the westward of Havana, is the most ancient structure in the new world erected by the hands of Europeans. It goes back to the days

Castle of Carmelo.

When the Spaniards undertook the conquest of Cuba, the haven at the mouth of the Almendarez was selected as the site of the future capital and the castle was erected for the defense of the place. Within a few years the superior advantages of Havana harbor were recognized, and Carmelo and its castle were abandoned not to be used again until the present day.

The castle almost entirely covers a tiny coral islet so near the shore that a few planks streched across the stepping stones serves as a bridge. Four square towers mark the angles of the fortress; these are connected by As Gentry's dog and pony show was walls forty feet high, pierced on the

the boss canvassman for a job, putting | The sally port is placed midway beup a sorrowful tale about being an en- tween two towers at a height of mearly Over the entrance is a sculptured

Crossing the bridge one enters an his trade. He was engaged by the arched passageway, on either side of show as a canvassman, and went South | which are the rusty chains for operwith the show train. As the train was jating the portcullis and bridge. An pulling through a tunnel a mile long enormous fire-place for preparing the at King's Mountain, on the Cincinnati food of the garrison occupies one corner of the hall. To the right is the The engineer and fireman were over- vaulted gun-room, on the floor of come by the smoke and gas, and fell which lie three cannon of antique form. unconscious to the floor of the cab. To the left, on the land side, are two There were 30 showmen on the train, chambers, one of which served as quarmany of whom were near asphyxla- ters for the garrison, the other being tion, and one did succumb. It was a the room of the governor. These desperate situation, as in a few min- rooms constitute the only habitable

Of Some Famous Women, Among the actresses, first we find engine made a lunge forward, pulling that Sarah Bernhardt has a taste for painting, sculpture and cycling, while In two or three minutes the train in summer she delights in fishing, was in the open air, with the hobo, boating, tennis and literature, some-One of the keepers of Hog Island more dead than alive, prostrated on times also in cliff-scaling. Ellen Terry the engineer's seat, but with his hand is less ambitfous, for she finds suffistill on the throttle. At the mouth of cient distraction in reading, driving the tunnel a switch engine and crew and yachting, while her sister, Marion goats. Between 7 and 8 p. m. the watch on came to the relief of the party. Ev- Terry, likes going to the theater on an The island is an ancient volcano price he had to pay for his concessions, duty was aroused by the "honking" of ery man on that train would no doubt off night to see what her brothers and thrust up in fire from the floor of the one of these worthy gentlemen is said wild geese and brant, accompanied by have been dead within 10 minutes had sisters in art are doing. She also is sea long since dead and cold, somewhat to have made a net profit of £10,000, the crash of breaking glass. He has- it not been for the heroism and pres- passionately fond of flowers, loves mu- enlarged by the slow processes of na- while the humblest of them, according tily summoned the other keepers, who ence of mind of this blacklisted engin- sic and enjoys a game of golf. Mrs. ture and garmented not alone with an to report, came away with £1400 to the responded with shotguns, They opened eer—this hobo. Soon after the rescue Brown Potter, although she made such indigenious flora so varied as to be the good. In three restaurants no less fire on the bewildered birds with every some of the railroad officials arrived a wicked miladi, amuses herself in a delight of the botanist, but also with than 2,445,000 meals were served. Genevieve Ward distracts herself with

a bicycle. Her cousin, Lily Henbury, Mediterranean it became as unfashionswims likewise, cycles and plays tennis. Gertrude Kingston loves every Nicaraguau canal is open for business. outdoor pursuit, especiall cycling and skating. Mme. de Navarro, who was once Mary Anderson, rides a great deal, a shadow of what it was in the pre-caloves music, cards, singing and reading | nal period. aloud. Dainty Annie Hughes cycles and swims equally well, and Mrs. Kendal finds sufficient recreation in read-

est delight in travel, never misses visiting a picture gallery or museum near which she finds herself, loves music hotel accommodations beforehand and and plays patience every day of her sell it at a profit to the Paris life, like a wise woman. Olgo Nether-Exposition visitor. Centain it is that sole is devoted to dogs, rides a cycle, in all directions the established plays golf and studies botany for her hotels have been enlarged and repleasure. Cissie Loftus, when she is decorated, while new ones in certain not cycling or swimming, collects au- districts have sprung up like mushtographs and photographs. Miss Em- rooms. In the vicinity of the exhibiily Soldene is extremely happy when tion itself huge blocks of modern hosshe starts in a good long ocean voyage, telries have made their appearance and she takes a good stock of plain needlework to enhance the pleasure on When the glories of the great show

the way. Miss Millard only cares for have departed they will be converted the cycle, which transports her to the into flats. golf links. Decima Moore likes riding | Meanwhile the companies which own and driving, kangaroo hunting when them are working vigorously to attract she is in Australia; she collects curios, the visitor. Inclusive prices will here says the Cincinnati Enquirer, a man, seaward there are four portholes for is very fond of watching polo matches be the order of the day. For six and of attending race meetings. Walk- guineas the guest will be met at the ing and driving suffice Miss Mary railway station, taken to his hotel, pro-Moore, but I have heard of her on a vided with board and lodging for a cycle. Miss Anna Murray takes long week, with fourteen tickets to the excountry walks, reads much and loves hibition and with an accident insurto study human nature.

Famous Island and Its

Napoleon, emperor of France: Cronje, farmer-soldier of the Transvaal.

St. Helena! The name spells tragedy. for less than £4. In 1815, broken ambition; in 1900, crushed patriotism. For it is here on beaten enemies.

vears.

extreme breadth 81/4 miles, its area 45 of butter and 455,600,000 eggs. square miles, its population 5000 human beings, three-fifths of whom are clus- sions granted to refreshment contractered at Jameston-and innumerable tors yielded £50,000 to the commis-

English gorse.

is at home on a yacht; she, too, rides the function of the Red Sea and the Parisian snare.

from the cold, and very soon began to be pert and active once more. They It is estimated that the turkey were soon as healthy and paying a one year 19 per cent, and cattle, other a new state of affairs. Cotton is not trade of the United States exceeds flock as I ever owned, and have laid than milch cows, 19 per cent, being a the best paying crop Texas has now, \$12,000,000 annually. The greatest of continually all winter and show no greater advance than any other live although prices last year were greatly

able as Cape Horn will be when the Cronje and his 4000 burghers will almost double the population, which is a shadow of what it was in the pre-case

Hotel Accommodations

ing. Lady Monckton takes her great-

ance policy of £400. In addition, he will be driven around Paris sight-seeing for a whole day, and at the expiration of his visit he will be deposited Remarkable History, at the railway station to return home again. The visitor of more moderate means is also being catered for on a With almost a century between them more modern scale. Those who care they unite in conferring a sad immor- to travel third-class can have four days tality upon the name of a lonely mid- in the gay city, two admissions to the Atlantic isle a little smaller than Staten exhibition, a day's drive around Paris, and all this, including railway fares,

What it means to feed the hordes that flock to Paris at exhibition time this volcanic spek in the ocean that words can feebly convey. In 1889 the England cages the mightiest of her quantity of butcher's meat brought into Paris was 7,140 tons greater than Seek it out on a map of the South the total of the previous year. Game Atlantic ocean and you will see how and poultry showed an increase of 600 remote it is from the world-1250 miles tons and butter of 1120 tons. The numfrom the coast of Africa, 1800 miles ber of eggs again went up to the ex-South America, the same from Cape tent of 26,000,000. The total of these Town, 4050 miles from London, of commodities brought into the capital styles of Saddles in which it has been a dependency for 250 during 1889 was 194,000 tons of butch- our new er's meat, 27,200 tons of game and Its extreme length is 1014 miles, its poultry, 25,400 tons of fish, 19,650 tons

In the exhibition itself the concessioners, and yet, in spite of the heavy

by electricity will make their appear- gun. The battle lasted for an hour and on the scene, and were told the story sufficiently innocent way, for she pass- exotics from all climes, so that it preance on the Seine early this spring, in a half. The guns got so hot that it was of the escape. Said one high in author- es much of her time growing flowers, sents the aspect of a botannical gar- greater results may be expected, so that and is fond of all outdoor pursuits. den-the oak growing side by side with as apart from the exposition, in Paris, "You are not blacklisted on the Miss Ada Reehan cycles a good deal, the bamboo and banana, and date a city of cafes and restaurants, hopes Southern. Pick out any engine you reads much and loves travel. Mrs. palms shooting skyward from fields of run high among the worthies connect-St. Helena was quite a flourishing the baser sort is carefully laying in island before the Suez canal was a large stock of coins no longer current It was a port of call for ocean traffic ever full of guile on his native heath.

At Paris Exposition, It remains to be seen whether speculators will, as they did on 1889, buy up within the past two or three months.

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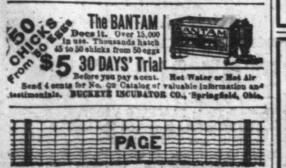


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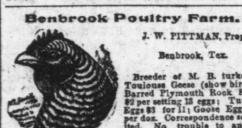
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try industry in Texas.

with great success. Two farmers at Sulphur Springs, Texas, have shipped to New Orleans for export purpose 260 cases of eggs.

eggs for \$6.78. He claims that he re- 200-egg record. ceives about that amount weekly from his chickens.

are made daily by express. season promises to be immense.

Emerald Mead egg and poultry farm, shell, represented by the egg. on Roberson Fork, Kansas, made a Belize, British Honduras, a few days ago. This is the third shipment they within the next few days.

of Jersey or Shorthorn cattle unless respondent in the Poultry Tribune: hibition was held in this city last De-vide for them in every way. The in- to tell you how, after trying many rem- The association membership is divided creased egg yield will more than justi- edies during the past two years, all into two classes, the profit sharing and

the orchard. In fact, it is not a bad little and looking very pale; but they plan, when it can be done, to build the were fed sensibly and kept protected poultry house in the orchard.

Old breeders predict that this will be the turkey growing states are Illinois, signs of disease since. While I do not stock. the best year ever known for the poul- Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indi- deny there may be better remedies, ana, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Ken- yet there are none handier or cheaper. tucky, Tennessee and Texas. Rhode A number of Dallas breeders are Island produced but 11,656 turkeys in THE SOUTHWESTERN MEETS .- The feeding young chickens parched wheat 1896, but the flavor of the bird raised in that little state is well known to

Houston, shipped a car of eggs to St. eggs; mark the chicks as soon as they Hopper, J. E. R. Chilton, C. T. Roth- Coen of Jolly, Tex., also bought a hog satisfactory to theselves for their Louis a few days ago. The week pre- hatch; as soon as the pullets are ermel, W. L. Terrell and Roy B. Simp- from the same herd. vious a car shipment was made to grown and begin to lay the best layers son, all of Dallas. may be culled and the eggs used the The following officers for the ensufollowing season in the same manner. ing year were elected: Frank P. Hol- at and near Tishomingo, I. T. One Tobe Medford, a farmer of Osceola This is the method adopted by leading land, Dallas, president,; J. M. Skelton, man is reported to have lost 100 head. state, and the continued education of

opinion that there is no loss in weight New Orleans, La., Ashley Cockrill, A carload of eggs is shipped daily in a hen that is laying. Should a hen Little Rock, Ark., S. B. Terrell, Granfrom Ardmore, I. T., and the poultry be weighed and then weighed again bury, Tex., A. G. Sprvill, Farmersville, are small, and packers in the south business of that section is steadily after having laid an egg each day for growing. Heavy shipments of poultry about a month she will be found to Mass., and C. T. Rothermel, Dallas, meats which takes them about as have fallen off a pound or more in vice presidents at large; T. L. Lawton, fast as they are ready for consumpweight. This is one reason why a rest Dallas, secretary-treasurer. Considerable interest has recently should be given her to bring her back developed in the egg trade in Kansas to her original weight, and this rest Roy B. Simpson, Dallas, C. W. Guild, up to the cure. There is no accumula-City. Eastern buyers are looking for should be not less than two weeks. A Dallas, J. E. R. Chilton, Dallas, T. C. tion of meats anywhere. eggs for storage, and the trade this hen that lays an egg every day must Harry, Dallas, R. A. Caruthers, Clawassimilate enough food to keep up the son, Tex., E. Dunston, Winona, Miss., waste of the body and enough more to J. E. Randall, Fort Worth, Tex., Tur-Donaldson & Son, proprietors of the form the substances, including the ner Hubby, Waco, Tex., Walter Ells-

shipment of thoroughbred fowls to CONCERNING ROUP.—The most Tex., W. H. Norton, Dallas, Tex.; E. have made to that point recently and Cholera is fatal in a few hours but Lawther, Dallas. they have two more large orders to fill may be prevented by cleanliness. Roup The Southwestern association was is uncertain; you think the afflicted organized about one year ago for the bird has been cured, but it isn't. In purpose of building up the poultry in-The breeder should study his flock a majority of cases the first spell of dustry of the South and West. The efand treat them with as much considera- wet weather brings on a fresh attack. fect of this union of breeders is manition as he would his livestock. No One of the best treatments of roup is fested by the increase of business from breeder would think of keeping a herd given herewith, from the pen of a cor- all parts of America. The initial ex-

with more or less success, but never the general membership. chard and especially so after the trees poultry house free from drafts. All the association and are required to pay

association was held in Dallas March fall.

Many poultry breeders are of the South McAlester, I. T., Gus Samuels, days die.

worth, Hillsboro, Tex., R. A. Davis, Merit, Tex., Chas Halsell, Bonham, dreaded of all poultry ailments is Boaz, Benbrook, Tex.; Clif Emerson, roup. It is worse than cholera. McKinney, Tex., J. Y. Webb and J. E.

Hogs in Georgia have advanced in

annual meeting of the Southwest- kins of Bethany, Mo., and says he is than ever before. I have been feeding

brook, Pine Bluff, Ark., V. L. McCarty, rectly name the disease. The hogs get their feedstuffs to market on foot, a

tion. This is especially true of hams Directors.-W. L. Terrell, Dallas, and side meats, which are sold close market at Kansas City last week was the highest in six years. Hogs

> at five western markets for the five be demanded from Texas and that months ending March 31, of 90,000 Texas will supply the demand. head. In the past 11 years hog receipts have advanced in March six times and declined five times, as follows:

> though there was a shortage of receipts that a better class of horses will soon

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sification idea has taken deep root, and the last two years has brought about Lon Barkley's Herd of Poland China Swine. advanced over those of several years J. E. Ledbetter, cashier of the Quastuff can be raised in abunnah National bank, has just bought a dance, and it is being more very fine Poland China sow of E. Cor- generally fed to live stock for market FANCY ern Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock going after some fair premiums this hogs for several years and have found a market here in Dallas which has been Now is the time to lay the foundation for a heavy laying strain of hens. Select for hatching the eggs from hens which lay most frequently—mark the which lay most frequently—mark the following members pres
lord of Illinois,; W. D. Henderson, Oak

Cliff, and D. P. Williams, J. E. Law—

lord of Illinois, which has been reasonably satisfactory. I keep a pretty close watch on all the markets, and which has been reasonably satisfactory. I keep a pretty close watch on all the markets, and which has been reasonably satisfactory. I keep a pretty close watch on all the markets, and which has been reasonably satisfactory. I keep a pretty close watch on all the markets, and which has C. H. Cox & Co., produce dealers, of which lay most frequently—mark the ther, Chas. Guild, J. Y. Webb, Sam for his New Mexican ranch. J. W. they probably have reasons which are. shortcomings in this respect. I believe in patronizing home institutions and Hogs are dying in great numbers feel sure that with a fuller developement of the packing industry in the Tex., last week marketed 113 dozen poultrymen in producing hens with a Dallas, 1st vice president; M. H. West- So far no one has been able to cor- the farmers on the subject of sending Oklahoma City, O. T., R. C. Stewart, sleepy, mope around and in a few work which the journal is carrying on just to my notion, Texas will not only be the greatest state in the union, but will in a few years rank first in agriculture and hogs. A farmer who a four cent market, but a \$4.50 or \$4.60 market will insure Texas to forge to of time. Something like ten cotton mill companies are already organized and about five have filed charters at Austin and are advertising for bids from contractors. This is another evidence that there is a good time coming." Mr. Glenn has for a number of sold at \$5.321/2. The high prices are years been interested in horse breedattributed to the shortage in hogs ing, and this industry is also on the uprather than in the shortage of receipts, grade now and he feels very sanguine

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Kansas, now commanding a brigade FOR SALE-A Few PURE-BRED Black Spans in the Philippines, was in college he belonged to the Greek letter fraternity On the average farm, poultry should have a good range, and one of the best places to give them this is in the or
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| All my own raising. Call or write for prices. The profit sharplaces. To begin with, we had a good with the profit sharplaces to give them this is in the or
| Completely eradicating it, we at last the general membership fee is one always were the badge upon his waist-over the badge INTERPORT CENTURY 1 Date of the continue of the summer cannot first the summer workmen were engaged in tearing up Dallas county for 23 years, and as he has been engaged in farming and stock the cracks between the boards and as he has been engaged in farming and stock the cracks between the boards and stock the cracks between the boards.

_____ of circumstances forced him to rely up-on it for a bare existance. The diver-kopperl, Bosque County, Texas.

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The following prominent stockmen were visitors in Fort Worth during the)ast week: John Hensley, Jacksboro.

P. N. Blackstone, Muskogee. Dave Earnest, Colorado City. Charles McGouagill, Midland. T. B. Blair, Odessa.

H. B. Spaulding, Muskogee, I. T. Thomas Trammell, Sweetwater. R. P. Robertson, Stanton. W. C. Bishop, Dawson county. Lum Hudson, San Angelo. J. W. Gibson, Waggoner, I. T. Sam Isaacs, Canadian.

J. J. Hitson, Abilene. J. R. Birdwell, Mineral Wells. J. M. Dougherty, Abilene. George F. Simmons, Weatherford. Burt Simpson, Colorado. G. S. White, Weatherford.

T. S. Hutton, of Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, visited the San Antonio office this week.

George Acres, of the Mallory Comand vicinity on business for the firm.

F. B. McClelland came in from Missouri with four cars of Shorthorn and

Galloway heifers, and Hereford and

blooded stock show. . H. K. Rea, general live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, has returned from Manitowoc, Wis., where he was called by the death of his father. The remains were brought to Texas for in-

terment. R. P. Robertson of the "Hat" ranch, and W. C. Bishop of Dawson county. report successful campaigns against prairie dogs on their ranches. About lieve to have been killed.

Dave Earnest of Iatan, was in the est will ship his calves from his latan ground in ten years is reported. ranch to the Missouri ranch where he will develop them for market.

t the news of the death of W. B. Tul- tions good. There has been plenty of lis, chairman of the state live stock rain, and the pastures are excellent, sanitary board. They regard his death | while the cattle are rapidly improving, as a great loss to the live stock inter- after a bad winter condition. Mr. ests of the West and Southwest.

agent of the Katy, is in the city. On price was \$23 per head, with a 15 per the first of April he will succeeded J. cent cut back. M. Steere as general agent for Texas of the National Stock Yards at St. Louis, with headquarters in this city.

ular cattleman of Coleman county, was H. Mills, Bran Mills; Sam Honeycut, in the city this week. Mr. Anson, in Greenville; C. J. Turner, Wortham; connection with another Coleman coun- Sam Loughmiller, Pottsboro; Henry ty breeder, Mr. Busk, has just received Jackson, Chico; W. T. Warren, Benfrom England 21 Hereford bulls, regis- ger, I. T.; W. M. Majors, Midlothian; tered and belonging to the best English Stone & Roper, Itasca; J. T. Tanksley, 'amilies. These bulls were held in Jacksboro; John Scott, Grange; Hart quarintine at New York for three & Miller, Cleburne; J: Bock, Mans-

prove successfully.

ager of the Scott & Robertson "Hat" the Fort Worth Live Stock company. ranch near Stanton, was in the city and reports things to be booming, and the grass already three inches high on cattleman of Sweetwater, was in the is a complete success. the hard ground. Mr. Robertson city en route home from Kansas City. bought a car of Polled Angus cattle Mr. Trammell is a large stockholder from F. B. McClelland for his own in the Colorado Valley road, and while Mack returned this morning from Mid- many of them bred and in near exepcet-

houser, of Leadville, Tenn., and R. F. the projector of the new road from until the decision of the court is ren-Harle of this city, left on Monday for a Kansas City to Mexico. The new road dered. Judge W. R. Smith took the prospecting tour through the western will absorb the Valley road, and will matter under advisement and will give and northern portions of the state. thus cross the Texas and Pacific at an opinion next week. They will travel by wagon and will Sweetwater. spend a month in looking over the ground preparatory to purchasing

mission company, visited San Angelo Gudgell & Simpson sale at Independ- the colleges represented in the associa- from Midland and San Angelo to Kan-Thomas Montgomery went to Cros- shipment was declared among the fin- will be represented by W. Elmer Pope, the from his ranches. by county to attend to the delivery est that has ever been in the yards. son of J. J. Pope, a prominent cattleof 1500 two-year-old steers, previous- The calves ranged in cost from \$150 to man of Leona, Texas. Mr. Pope is a ly sold to Clay, Robinson & Company. \$200, and the yearlings from \$200 to young man of great oratorical ability,

Galloway bulls, purchased at the Texas, says that grass is excellent in honors. the Territory, and that there is plenty for all the cattle which may be sent for summer grazing. The business on Cattle Raisers' association, returned the road is rushing in live stock lines, from Roswell, N. M., where he went to the volume during the last thirty days prosecute cattle and horse thieves in having been about double that of the the interest of the association. Out of corresponding period of last year.

General reports from the live stock agents on all branches of the Santa Fe system, continue to show excellent in that region. Mr. Burney reports conditions. A healthy and prosperous ninety per cent of the pests they be- increase in all branches of the nive mills and other means of getting and people. Cattle have stood the winter storing water have added to the capaccity en route to Missouri where he has lities of raising cattle. From every purchased a 580-acre ranch. Mr. Earn- direction, the best season in the

H. B. Spaulding, of Muskogee, I. T., Doctors Say; was in the city en route home from Bilious and Intermittent Fevers Stockmen express universal regret San Angelo, where he reports condi-Spaulding purchased of Coggins Bros. of Brownwood, 2500 steers, to be deliv-Major Sam Hunt, formerly live stock ered in the Territory in April. The

The following stockmen were on the Frank Anson a well-known and pop- week with hogs: W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City; M. F. Gregg, Gibbtown; W.

Columbia experiment station, Colum- market: G. W. Irwin & Son, Bartlett; have been made. Roswell, he considbeen no loss and Mr. Anson is hopeful R. Fant of Anadarko, O. T., had 33 an evidence of its prosperity, he recites that the experiment of inoculation will cars of cattle from Alice, consigned to that Col. W. H. Goodair, president of

The Hereford yearlings and calves which takes place in Fort Worth April the courts, in favor of Harrison. bought by John Scharbauer at the 20th large delegations are coming from ence Mo., were at the stock yards en tion, and college spirit will be greatly sas and Indian Territory points. Mr. route to his ranch near Midland. The in evidence. Fort Worth University Holff ships annually nearly 20,000 cathaving been the winner in the recent contest of the Fort Worth association. W. W. Miller, general live stock and his friends are confident that he agent of the Missouri, Kansas and will succeed in carrying off the state

> Judge I. H. Burney, attorney for the secured conviction in eight. He thinks that these convictions will very materially aid in decreasing thieving everything to be in a very flourisning condition in and about Roswell, and he predicts prosperous times for the well and are much better than usual for this season of the year. A large amount of trading is going on among

which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels. The Secret of Health.

market at the stock yards during the wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order. the whole system becomes de-

ranged and disease is the result. Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles.

months and were then shipped to the field. The following had cattle on the the cattlemen and some good sales the year to secure some of the best White bia, Mo., where they were inoculated Sam Woody, Veal Station; J. Hazel, ers, is one of the best twons in the character, taken as a whole, that anyagainst Texas fever. So far there has Purcell; Critton & Parr, Sugden. D. Southwest and is rapidly growing. As one wanting a few Herefords will surely the Drum-Flato Company. The others the Roswell bank, has ordered a com-only breed the best, but are able to buy at were mostly handled by the National plete brickmaking outfit; Naples & R. P. (Uncle Dick) Robertson, man- Live Stock Commission company and Burton of Fort Worth have established a large lumber yard; the tillable land in the vicinity is all under cul-Thomas Trammell, the well known tivation, and the system of irrigation

in Kansas Ctiy virtually completed a land, where he argued the celebrated deal whereby he conveys his interests local option injunction case. He sought George Clark and Charles Funk- in that road to A. P. Stillwell, who is to restrain the operation of the law 25 and 26, at Kansas City.

W. P. BUSH.

Judge W. P. McLean returned this morning from Galveston, where he Lively interest is being taken in the | went to bring back the \$49,066 judgpreparations for the annual contest of ment in the Harrison-Ellis Standard the Texas State Oratorical association | Light and Power case recently tried in

M. Halff to-day shipped 4000 cattle

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face cattle ever offered at auction. Such is the breeding, individuality and general be able to get just what he wants, and at his own price. The financial ability of all some fair price, and still further improve upon the original. Nearly a score of imfrom the best of the noted herds of Hereof Beau Brummel Jr., Hesiod 2d, Wilton Grove, Saint Grove and a half a score of other premier herd bulls ought to be a Whiteface attraction the equal of any. On Fort Worth, Tex., April 3.-Theodore the other hand, the choice lot of females, many of them bred and in near expectopportunity to secure the best possible. Keep in mind the time and place, April

Above and Others Below the

natives of Mason and adjoining counties; 500 straight blackland twos; 500 good Crocket county twos; 1000 twos, natives of Mils county; 2500 to 3000 twos, Southwest Texas cattle, fairly well graded, good colors and in good condition; 200 Mills county; 350 Kerr county twos; 1600 twos three-year-old steers, delivered at Canand threes in San Saba county, 700 of which are Southern cattle; 500 twos, natives of Coleman county; 1000 twos and around. future owner was 1500 threes and fours, good Crockett co inclined to better beef cattle rather than ty cattle; 900 threes and fours in Live Oak the "one color." There are, too, some county; 800 threes and fours, all natives county; 800 threes and fours, all natives cherry reds that are sure to suit the of Coleman county except 30 head, all breeder of "that color." The older ma- good colors and in good shape; 2000 Southare on corn chops now; 1000 threes and fours, Kerr county cattle; 462 threes, fours and fives in Victoria county; 2700 head of threes, fours and fives in Maver-

ick county, not over 600 threes in the bunch; 700 threes and up, 300 of which are fours and up, good, well graded cat-tle, all in mark and brand, natives of the San Angelo country; 1000 threes, twohirds natives of Coleman county, balance Eastern; 1250 threes and up, natives of the Devils River country.

COWS AND HEIFERS—300 Mason coun

ported animals, both bulls and females, fordshire. Eng., doubtless will add to the sale attractions. The sons and daughters

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Alex Hammett, Cuero. A. E. Mitchell and J. C. Poulton George F. Hindes, Pearsall. G. W. Cox, Minco, I. T. C. H. Kent, Gonzales. P. H. Blankenstein and C. B.

Reanes, Muscogee, I. T. J. C. Perry, San Angelo. John Wood, Floresville. E. P. Ware, Stockdale. John C. Beasley, Beeville. J. F. Green, Encinal. C. H. Jenkins, Brownwood.

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W. A. Claire, Beeville. J. Moore, Llano. W. Corbett, San Diego. M. McCowan, Campbellton. D. R. Fant, Alice. James F. Scott, Alice.

W. E. Halsell, Vinita, I. T.

F. Billingsley, Vinita, I. T. M. Tuttle of El Reno, bought 100

to ship 7000 head of his cattle to The ndian Territory.

eral weeks.

near Pearsall.

is fine and the cattle fat.

steer cattle. He says that there are section of the country. a great many more cattle in the Indian Territory this year than last and that the grass there is very good. He has stockmen during the past week. The been up to the Territory recently and latest victim was the Hon. William returned from there a few days ago.

agent for the Aransas Pass with head- ferer. His had been a noted careeer. quarters at Beeville, was here this Before coming to America and Texas week. He says that he has made ar- eleven years ago he had acquired disrangements for the shipment of a tinction in the British parliament large number of cattle from there where up to 1865 he represented the soon. Jim Dobie is to ship 3000 and A. borough and district of Kent. He was Rachal 7000 head soon, while other a man of remarkable memory and shipments are also to be made.

ready done so are now cultivating early English architecture, and at the 28 cows at \$3.00. The prospects are that large crops of cost of over \$100,000 a residence that both corn and cotton will be planted covers an acre of ground, and is a harvests secured if the season con- tle with four tall and graceful towers. and growing as it has been thus far. his desire to see the entire structure for \$3.50.

agent for the Santa Fe, was here bri- of the San Fernando cathedral here in cattle over his line to the Indian Ter- had so promised the bishep. He was head from A. Bruni, of Laredo this ritory has already commenced and burried from the cathedral on Saturday week, the terms of the sale being pri- that it will be in full blast by April 10. afternoon in San Fernando cemetery. He states that within the last few He was a very charitable men and dur- 140 which brought \$4.40. days 50 cars of cattle have been ship- ing his life had given a way over \$400,-A. P. Rachal left here Friday for ped over his line which statred from 000 to charities. He owned and lived A. C. Thomas made a trip to Garland \$4.35; Henry Brandenburg, Duncan-

has been up to the Territory, has re- sheep. He was very wealthy, but never ph L. Loving, of the Evans Sni- turned and has gone to Beeville to obtruded his wealth, lived unostentar-Buel Commission company, has ship 300 head of his steers from the tiously and shared his best fare with near Alice, was here this week on way to market then but were left over

rned from a trip to San Angelo, latter point to the Territory. He says the cowboys on his ranch. He had kana Tuesday. here he says there was rain for six that there are plenty of grass and cat- over sixty employes and looked persontle both in the Territory. He thinks a ally after their welfare. He leaves Captain James F. Scott, whose ranch Territory last year did not find their three in England and one in Australia. weeks in Dallas buying cattle, left for Ramsey, Cedar Hill, \$4.40; W. F. King, in one 1/2 pound cyanide in the s way to Fort Worth and the Indian and will go from there this spring in Hemer Eads, assistant general erritory. He will be gone for sev- good condition. M. H. Kilgore, who was formerly ex- turned this week from one of his pil- was at Garland Monday, looking after \$4.55; B. orton, Plano, \$4.45; P. W. stir again. If weather is cold, set your

a trip to Alice and that vicinity and credit upon Mr. Kilgore.

says that very little trading is being done there. He says the grass there Jim Chittim is jubilant this week the from the experiment station in that there was all during it an abundover a sale that he made at St. Louis Kansas, where they had been innocu- ant supply of food and water for catof some steers that he shipped from lated to prevent Texas fever tle. Houston feed pens. They averaged and other diseases to which cattle im- "This spring the shortage in steers 1600 pounds and brought him of per ported here from other states are sub- will be replaced by grass fed cows, a Gus Jones, of Gonzales, who was bred cattle to 150, embracing some of will consequently be very heavy when The Journal's market report of March pany. here this week, came in to buy some the finest specimens of bovines in this the season opens if prices improve. I 29, 1899, quotes hogs as follows:

Hall who died here on Friday evening at 1008 Avenue D, of dropsy, from W. A. Claire, who is the live stock which malady he had long been a sufcould repeat pages verbatim from volumes that he had not read for forty All of the farmers who had not al- years. He was an ardent admirer of their ground and tilling their soil. time of his death was erecting at a in this section this season and heavy reproduction of an ancient feudal castinues to be as propitious for planting These latter are unfinished and it was completed before his death. He also Captain L. J. Polk, general live stock | had determined to complete the tower day and stated that the movement of imitation of ancient architecture, and for \$4.25. James M. Dobie, of Ramarina: who large herds of eattle and flocks of

agent of the International railway, re- agent of the Kansas City Stock Yards, George M. Barse, head of the Barse tensively engaged in exporting swine grimages and this is what he said some shipments to Kansas City. The Stock Commission company and to Mexico and who has shipped large when he got back: I found the country of the said some shipments to Kansas City. wife, who have been to Tarpon en- numbers of hogs from here and Fort try between San Antonio and Laredo ad in fishing for tarpon where Worth, as well as other Texas points soaked full of moisture from the finest spent Tuesday in Dallas on his return to the markets of that republic, is back rains that have fallen here for a long from a trip to the Indian Territory.

car load of fine registered Aberdeen of cattle during the winter just past Angus, Red Polled and Shorthorn cat- was a very light one for the reason ject. The addition of these cattle in- large number of which will go to the crease his herd of registered thorough- market. Shipments of grass fed cattle a dollar higher now than a year ago. in taking treatment with this com- 90 per cent of the dogs first going

claims to have caught the larg- here agains and after an extended ab- time. They had irrigated the roots of Hc visited his daughter, who is an at- Write the great Jesse French Piano the wheat is all wet with poison. You and he says he don't like to sence during which he devoted his at- the greas and sunk deep into the bos- tendant at St. Mary's school in this and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex.

dispute her claim and is satisfied with tention to the execution of a contract om of the earth. They had filled all city. He reported a very favorable to construct an irrigation aqueduct 30 of the streams, tanks and water holes season thus far in the Territory and dispute her claim and is satisfied with tention to the execution of a contract om of the earth. They had filled all city. He reported a very favorable each of them, both being over six feet miles in length from the San Diego and insured a plentiful supply of water said that cattle had wintered well. in length and larger than those caught river in Mexico to a point about 50 for all the stock for several months. by any one else while they werr theee. miles from Cuidad, Porfiirio, Diaz. A The rains had also filled up the cattlemile and a half of this aqueduct tra- men with the highest hopes and en- of spayed heifers which averaged 1116 The Sick and Diseased Can Be keep wheat from sticking so you can Colonel Ike T. Pryor, southwestern versed a tunnel through a mountain sured the success and prosperity of pounds and sold readily at \$4.00. They manager for the Evans-Snyder-Buel and the construction of the canal was these barons this spring, as the cattle company, has returned from a trip of an engineering feat that was in other will go from that territory to market inspection to his ranch in Frio county, respects remarkable. The canal win as fat as fine grass and water can irrigate and make valuable and pro- make them. There is an abundant ductive a large area of Mexican land supply of good sustenance for their W. L. Darlington has returned from which it traverses and reflects great stock. This fact will obviate the necessity for shipping cattle from that

DALLAS

is this year."

a car of 173-pound hogs at \$4.25.

W. M. Taylor of Sulphur Springs,

home Monday.

Nolan Bros. & company, had 21 head

were a fine lot and were fed here. Col. Jot Gunter of Sherman, senior member of the well-known live stock firm of Gunter & Jones of Cameron county, spent a day in Dallas the latter section to the Territory this spring part of the week. The Colonel used This week Harry Landa received a and the movement out of West Texas to be a "wheel hoss" in politics, but says he has other and more important business to attend to now and will soon leave for Southern Texas to look cattle which his firm sold some

think stockmen will cultivate consid-erable quantities of feed for their cat-week hogs went up as high as \$4.60 many departments; they prepare all of bushels of wheat, 100 pounds of strych-Death has claimed several prominent the in this section. I notice a disposi- with the bulk at \$4.35. The demand their medicines in their own labora- nine, 275 bounds of cyanide, 5 barrels tion on their part of so doing already. for fat steers 1000 pounds and under, tory according to the symptoms of of syrup, 3500 pounds of meal and im-Many are planting sorghum and other fat cows and mutton is in excess of the each patient, and for each disease. ployed 15 men two months. We went saccharine stuff and all who are desir- supply. Very little of this class of Their course of home treatment is un- over once 165 sections of the worst ous of so doing will be enabled to sestuff is coming in, and the packers and
surpassed in the entire west. While kind of dog town. I believe it killed Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its difsurpassed in the entire west. While kind of dog town. I believe it killed Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its difsurpassed in the entire west. While kind of dog town. I believe it killed Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its difsurpassed in the entire west. While kind of dog town. I believe it killed Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its difsurpassed in the entire west. While kind of dog town. I believe it killed Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its difsurpassed in the entire west. While kind of dog town. I believe it killed Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its difsurpassed in the entire west. While kind of dog town. I believe it killed Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its difsurpassed in the entire west. While kind of dog town. I believe it killed Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its difsurpassed in the entire west. While kind of dog town. I believe it killed Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its difsurpassed in the entire west. While kind of dog town. I believe it killed Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its difsurpassed in the entire west. While west is the surpassed in the entire west. While west is the surpassed in the entire west is the surpassed cure sufficient quantities of it to supply butchers need it. Several butchers this company treats all the chronic 90 per cent or more. Scarcely 100 dogs them or enable them to successfully from outside points and some from as affections of the entire human organ- can be seen in a whole day's ride." cultivate it. The time has come when far away as the Indian Territory have ism, yet they make a specialty of treatthe wise man will plant when he been in the local market without find- ing all skin, blood and private disknows he can grow a crop. That time ing what they wanted, for the reason eases of men and women. that nothing was being offered.

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TREATMENT all you could borrow that it would not wet half the wheat but it will all the same. When the wheat is all wet

stir a few minutes. The meal is to handle it. You put it out on horse-back. putting about one tablespoon full at square. There are from 2 to 15 dogs in a hole and if you pile up the poisoned wheat 2 or 3 dogs will eat it all, as it takes 15 to 20 minutes for them to have the first fit.

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HORSE

Thomson Bros. shipped a car of mules from Ballinger to Austin last

A. Levy of Havana purchased a number of horses and mules for the Cuban market at Hillsboro, Tex., last week.

Capt. Jack Miles of San Angelo, Tex., has gone to New Orleans in charge of a trainload of horses for the British government.

Gentry and Patchen are great drawpacers \$500 for a race next fall.

The Hartford futurity closed with 2017 entries, breaking the record. Hon. mares and the Lomo Alto farm 10.

\$1150. The demand for Jacks is better than at any time for years past. Ellis county, Texas, is getting a rep-

station for fine mules. Over 1000 has been shipped to the Memphis market from Waxahachie by M. M. Mosley

2:231/2, by Ellerslie Wilkes, has been purchased by John L. McCarthy, owner of Joe Patchen, 2:0114, for \$2500. He showed extreme speed in 1899, but has

Thomas C. Andrews at Fort Worth, sold 500 head of Texas horses belonging ceipts were light. to the Half Circle Six brand in the San Angelo country. The purchased was quotes: Top hogs, weighing 200 to 350 sale private.

Steger & Co. of Bonham, have another contract to furnish the British army @3.50; goods cows and heifers, \$5.15@ with 300 mules for use in South Africa. 3.40; fair to good cows, \$3.00@3.10; They have commenced the work of feeders, \$2.75@3.00; culls and canners, buying the animals, and will fill the \$2.50@2.75; veal calves, light to heavy, contract in a short time.

informed the House of Commons re- over, \$2.85@3.80. cently that the standard price paid by A. C. Thomas' Stock Yards' report: the government for cavalry horses Top hogs weighing 200 to 350 pounds, E. B. Harrold & Co., of Mexia, 1066 ranged from \$225 to \$250, and in many car lots, \$4.25; same in wagon lots, cases as high as \$325 has been paid.

Vespasian, grandam by Jim Monroe, \$1.00@3.00. has been sold by W. H. Moffatt, of Kempville, Ont., to Alexander McLaurin, of Ottawa, the price reported being \$6500. Sidney Pointer is a bay horse, ord at Dover, N. H., in 1898.

Though the market for good, serviceable light harness horses has improved hogs, \$3.50@4.25. greatly during the past few months, there is no demand for unbroken youngsters even of the choicest breeding, unless they show phenomenal speed in March 31.—Cattle receipts for the week, 758-pound steers at \$3.70 the lot. Breeders must plan to keep 34,000; for the corresponding week last broken to harness and are old enough was not sufficient to meet requirements at \$4.10, 745-pound steers at \$3.95.

grain they have eaten.

reported from Lee county, Texas. The vance was light weight butcher steers people there call the malada "sleepy and good butcher cows. staggers." The animal attacked be- The advance in the quarantine yords steers at \$4.15. comes steepy and refuses to feed, then was rather stronger than in the native one, and when compelled to move goes 50 cents higher the past two weeks. about in a circle. Death occurs in thirty-six to forty hours. Examination feeder division, the receipts liberal for Several methods of treatment have been tried, but none has succeeded.

sacre, "Billy," an old cavalry horse, ners, 2.50@3.25; fed Westerns \$3.80@ \$4.30. owned by Major Talbot, died a a few 4.90; Western feeders, \$3.50@4.50; Texdays ago. The horse was found on ans, \$3.50@4.55.

the battlefield, badly wounded and Hog receipts for the week, 56,000; heifers at \$4.45. sell military reservation, near the Talately inscribed, will mark the spot.

fine brood mares died, and in order to 4.85. ascertain the cause of her death, Mr. Crossett cut her open and found two a mule colt, says the Big Springs that has never occured before in this months difference in the ages of the Monday and they attracted considera- @6.25; culls, \$3.50@4.50.

The Terre Haute Trotting association

Entries will close with Secretary Chas.
R. Duffin on Monday, May 14.

S. R. T. Boatman of Home Park, Mont., says of the horse interest in Montana:
"The past winter has been one of the mildest on record. There is no snow on the ground now, nor has there been since the holidays. Before that the weather was rather bad. Since then, however, all kinds of stock have been doing well and are in good condition. now. Many of the horses are fat now and ready for sale. Rangemen generally are in good spirits over present conditions and the outlook for the future. The movement to market ought to commence a month or six weeks earlier than last year, owing to the mildness of the winter yeather.

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St. Louis, \$5.00@6.00; yearlings, \$6.25@
6.75; native lambs, \$6.25@7.50.

St. Louis, April 8.—Market steady to easier for natives. Texans slow. Native shipping and export steers, \$4.50@
5.75; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.50@
5.75; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.40; market steady to easier for natives. Texans slow. Native must and record the Mountain Next June.

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and the consequent better condition of the horses. There are fully as many rangers to be marketed this spring and summer as there were last season."

MARKETS

FORT WORTH. (Following market report by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commiss

company):

was an advance in the hog market over last week of 10c to 15c. The top price market to-day will bring \$4.60 to \$4.65, ing cards at Springfield, Ill., and the the range in prices \$4.45@4.65, bulk management there will pay the two of sales \$4.50@4.55. Good butcher cows in demand at \$2.30@3.00.

customers that a report has been circulated that our company had made J. W. Bailey of Texas nominated 20 some changes and was going out of business. There is not a word of truth in the report and there has not been At a public sale of jacks at Kansas any change in the working force of City last week, one animal brought our company for more than a year. At Low middling8% changes in our officials, but no changes Good middling9 in the working force. And these Middling fair 9 9-16 changes strengthened us financially.

We quote our market to-day: Fat steers \$3.25@4.00, choice fat cows \$2.80 @3.00, medium cows \$2.50@2.75, bulls \$2.25@2.50, fat corn hogs weighing 175 pounds and up bringing \$4.45@4.65, The black trotting stallion Cash, Jr., and 5@10c lower on hogs. northern markets 10c lower on cattle

> back to \$4.55 on Monday. The demand for cattle was very strong. Cattle re-

Armstrong Packing S. W. Lovelady of Cleburne. Terms of pounds, carload lots \$4.55; same in heavy from 10c to 25c per 100 pounds lower than tops. Extra fat cows, \$3.25 to good bulls, \$2.25@2.50; sheep, good at \$4.00@4.40. A good 1670-pound steer The British Under-Secretary of War fat wethers weighing 90 pounds and

\$4.25; top hogs weighing 150 to 200 I. G. Yates, of Belton, 769-pound pounds, wagon lots, \$3.25@3.75; stock Captains Scobell and Smith of the hogs, \$3.00@3.50; choice steers, 1000 British army, returned to Fort Worth to 1200 pounds, \$3.50@3.90; choice last week from New Orleans, where steers, 700 to 900 pounds, \$3.25@3.50; they went to ship a consignment of choice cows, \$3,00@3.25; fair to good pound steers at \$4.70, 1006-pound steers 1460 army mules to South Africa for cows, \$2.25@2.75; canners and culis, at \$4.10. consignment went to New Orleans from fair to good heifers, \$2.25@2.75; choice steers at \$4.20. bulls, \$2.25@2.50; fair to good bulls, \$2.00@2.15; mileh cows and springers, Sidney Pointer, 2:141/2, foaler 1894, by \$25@60; choice sheep, \$3.50@3.75; fair Rar Pointer, 1:5914, dam Cleopatra by to good sheep, \$3.00@3.25; stock sheep,

> SAN ANTONIO. San Antonio, June 2.-To-day's quo- 1013-pound steers at \$4.10. tations on choice cattle are: Beeves, ings, \$3.00@3.60; calves, \$3.25@3.60; bulls, \$2.25@2.50; stags, \$2.25@3.00; sheep, \$3.25@3.60; goats, \$2.25@250;

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, bring enough to pay for the hay and 10 cents to 25 cents was duplicated this pound steers at \$4.20. week, the increase in values the past two weeks amounting to from 25 to 50 A peculiar disease among horses is cents per hundred. The strongest ad-

Trade was active in the stocker and pound steers at \$4.50. Heavy native steers, \$4.75@5.40; light cattle at \$4.90. weights, \$4.30@5.05; stockers and feeders, \$325@5.50; butcher heifers, \$3.75@ | 1350-pound steers at \$4.60, 1034-pound The only sruvivor of the Custer mas- 4.65; butcher cows, \$3.25@4.00; can- steers at \$4.55, 872-pound steers at

wandering around sniffing at the dead for the corresponding week last year, A. Silberstein, Pine Bluff, 1350-pound bodies of the soldiers. Major Talbot 55,000. The quality of arrivals was steers at \$4.70. purchased the animal from the quar- good, the local packers good buyers, Silberstein & Brown, Pine Bluff termaster's department. The faithful and kept the yards well cleaned, and 1174-pound steers at \$4.50, 1179-pound old horse was buried on the Fort Rus- would have bought more heavily if the steers at \$4.45. supply had been larger. Prices conbot residence, and a stone, appropri- tinue to advance, and stood to-day 15 1132-pound steers at \$4.40. cents higher than last Thursday, heavy hogs bringing \$5.05@5.20; mixed \$5.00 Last Saturday one of A. H. Crosset's @5.15; light, \$4.85@5.10; pigs \$4.25@ at \$3.30.

Sheep receipts for the week, 16,000; for the corresponding week last year. colts, one a horse colt and the other 22,000; The week's trade was satisfactory; lambs were slightly lower early Enterprise. This is a freak of nature in the week, but yesterday's advance of 10 to 15 cents placed lamb values a load of 14 cars of beef cattle made an country or elsewhere that there is any shade higher for the week, while the exceedingly fast run March 25, averrecord of. Another strange feature of market improvement of mutton prices aging 28 miles an hour on a run of 125 the case is that there is at least three shows a net gain of about 30 cents. miles from Ennis to Paris. The cattle Spring lambs brought \$8.50@9.50; Colo- were forwarded from Houston over the colts, the horse colt being the oldest. rado fed lambs \$6.50@7.00; muttons Houston and Texas Central, making Mr. Crossett brought them to town \$5.30@5.85; stockers and feeders, \$4.50 22.4 miles an hour from Houston to CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 2.-Good to prime nais out with its program of early-clos- tives, \$4,90@5.75; poor to medium, ing events for the fall meeting, Sept. 24 \$4.00@4.75; selected feeders, \$4.00@ to 29. In conformity with the decision 4.60; mixed stockers, \$3.35@3.90; cows, to 29. In conformity with the decision of the board of stewards of the Grand Circuit, Terre Haute announces six events, their aggregate value being \$16, 000. Of these, two are nomination purses of \$5000 each—the Wabash, for 2:20 trotters and the Sidewheeler, for butchers, \$5.15@5.40: good to choice of the board of stewards of the Grand \$4.60; mixed stockers, \$3.35@3.50; cows, \$3.00@4.25; canners, \$2.00@2.75; calves, \$4.25@5.75. Texas fed steers, better in connection with the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway, a thorough passenger from Texas points to Chicago, prominent features of which will be free reclining vestibule chair cars and Pull-points and the Sidewheeler, for butchers, \$5.15@5.40; good to choice 2:20 trotters, and the Sidewheeler, for butchers, \$5.15@5.40; good to choice 2:18 pacers, with nominations transferr heavy, \$5.25@5.40; light, \$5.05@5.321/2. out change. At a later date due notice will be given of time of arrival and departure of this horses must be named. The other purses er. Sheep highest since 1893. Top are for \$1500 each, and are for the 2:28 price for lambs, \$7.50. Good to choice trot, 2:15 trot, 2:25 pace and 2:14 pace. wethers, \$6.00@6.30; fair to choice Entries will close with Secretary Chas. mixed, \$5.00@6.00; yearlings, \$6.25@.

COTTON MARKET. Galveston, Tex., April 2.-Spot cot ton market nominal and unchanged. Ordinary81/2 Goodordinary814 Low middling91/2 Middling9% Good middling9 11-16 Middling fair 9 13-16

DALLAS. Dallas, Tex., April 2.—Higher prices Fort Worth, Tex., April 2.-There are paid by merchants for customers' cotton, but normal quotations are as follows: Good ordinary81/8 Low middling8% Middling8% Good middling9

We understand from several of our Middling fair 5-16 NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., April 2.-Spot cotton nominal and 1/8c lower. Ordinary 15-16 Good ordinary 8 7-16

> HIDES AND WOOL Galveston, Tex., April 2.-The comparative wool statement is as follows: This This week, season.

Receipts ... 46,584 4,097,053 2,309,424 Sihpments. 3,946,733 7,254,873 Stock 131,020 Spring-Twelve months' clip-

MARKET SALES.

The following were representative sales at the cattle centers during the wagon loads, \$4.55; light, rough and past week, though not the sales in full of Texas cattle:

ST. LOUIS The Texas and Indian Territory bulls sold at \$2.40@3.60, stags and oxen at \$3.25@4.25, the bulk at \$3.60@3.85, and cows at \$2.40@3.25; steers 525 to 1354 \$4.00@4.50; fat bulls, \$2.50@2.75; fair pounds average at \$3.45@4.75, the bulk

brought \$5.00. J. M. Crow, of Rogers, 725-pound steers at \$3.85. pound steers at \$4.35.

M. Sansom, Alvarado, Tex., 1423-

the British government. Part of the \$1.50@2.20; choice heifers, \$3.00@3.25; S. Searcy, Melissa, Tex., 953-pound Bartlett Bros., Bartlett, Tex., 925pound steers at \$4.00. J. D. Jackson, Bartlett, Tex., 734pound cows at \$2.85. Herrald & Singleton, Fort Worth, Tex., 1122-pound steers at \$4.20.

J. W. Alexander, Valley Mills, Tex., Reeves, Massey & I., Denison, Tex., bred by Mr. Moffatt, and took his rec- \$3.25@3.75; Cows, \$2.50@3.00; yearl- 1004-pound steers at \$4.00, 874-pound steers at \$3.90. Bush & Tullis, Iatan, Tex., 981-pound steers at \$4.10; 144 head, 927-pound steers, at \$4.00.

S. N. Morrison, Abilene, Tex., 907 pound steers at \$3.80. D. H. & W. D. Graham, Clifton, Tex. J. M. Coffin, Durant, I. T., 964 their youngsters until they are well year, 30,000. The supply for the week pound steers at 4.40, 876-pound steers to put to work, otherwise they will not the trade, and last week's advance of M. L. Moore, Daugherty, I. T., 820-R. P. Crawford, Stevens, I. T., 1106piund steers at \$4.40.

Liken Bros., of Eagle Lake, 774-pound Shropshire & Harness of Fort Worth goes blind in one eye, usually the right division, all the offerings selling fully 524-pound steers yearlings at \$3.75. 442pound yearlings at \$3.60 and 1055- E. C. DODSON & CO. D. C. Hill & Son, McKinney, Tex. shows the brain congested on one side. the season and prices fully maintained. 1291-pound cattle at \$4.90, 1450-pound F. M. Hill & Son, McKinney, Tex.

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> Silberstein & Cockrell, Pine Bliff Green & Griffith, Shiner, Tex., 1263pound bulls at \$3.35, 1260-pound bulls Saulsbury & Taylor Temple, Tex. 930-pound steers at \$4.35, 860-pound

steers at \$4.10. Fast Stock Run. The Texas Midland road with a train-

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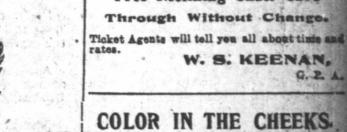
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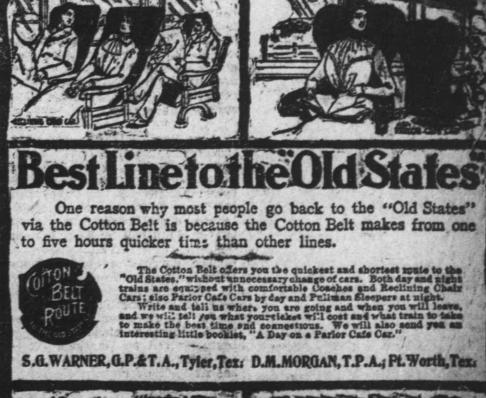


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COL T. F. ALSTON of OAK CLIFF. Dallas, Tex., March 30, 1900.

Electrikure Co., City: Gentlemen: It gives me pleasure to state that after my wife has used the Electrikure three weeks that she is in better health than she has. been for years. She has long suffered from bilious attacks, pains in back, torpid liver, and almost continuous headache and nervousness. Her nervous troubles were complicated with a twitching which would frequently prevent her from having a night's sleep for a week at a time. She has been under the treatment of the best physicians in the state And has tried many and various remedies, but her condition got worse. She was taken down on Feb. 1st, and was in bed for a month before beginning the use of the Electrikure. She is able now after using the instrument for three weeks, to do her housework alone, for the first time in years, and can use the sewing machine almost half a day without rest. Her sleep and appetite are perfect. She would not part with the Electrikure for any amount, if she could not secure another. We certainly recommend it to those afflicted with any disease. Yours truly, T. F. ALSTON, 311 Tenth St., Oak Cliff, Texas.

SAM SANGER TESTIFIES.

Waco, Tex., March 16, 1900. Electrikure Co.: Gentlemen: In reply to your inquiry as to what the Electrikure has done for me, will state that I have been a sufferer from stomach troubles (indigestion) for years. After three courses of treatment with the Electrikure, I will say that I have been greatly benefited. I can cheeranyone suffering with similar troubles. I think it is an invaluable remedy and should be in every household. Yours respectfully, SAM SANGER:

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Dallas, Tex., March 27, 1900. Electrikure Co., Dallas, Texas: Four years ago a severe case of la grippe left me in a greatly congested condition, and with a most stubborn case of indigestion. I have been under constant treatment ever since, and have tried many and various "Sure Cures," but only found temporary relief. Some four weeks ago I was induced to try the Electrikure. I am by nature a disciple of old doctrines, not given to new theories, but I have not found the Electrikure a theory, but a reality; a something that "took hold" as it were, of my troubles, by increasing the circulation; by causing respiration, by uieting my nerves and by producing that greatest health restorative-restful sleep. I know of nothing more conducive to setting the system right than the Electrikure, if properly applied. I certainly recommend it.

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Mgr. North Texas Electrikure Co., Middleton Building. C. CHAMBERS, M. D., Mgr., Fort Worth, Texas.

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES. San Antonio-\$5 for the round trip, April 16, 17, 18 and 19, limited for return April 22; account of meeting of Federation Woman's clubs, Annual Conclave Knights
Templar and meeting of Mystic Shrine.
Temple—One and one-third fare for the from J. R. Strickland at \$2.65 and 500 round trip, from stations under 100 miles, and one fare from stations over 100 miles, April 23d and 24th, limited for return April 27th, account of State Sundayschool convention.

New Orleans—One and one-third fare, on the certificate plan, for the meeting Woman's Home Mission Society, M. E. Church, south, to be held April 11th to Temple One and one-third fare, on the

HEREFORDS APRIL 19.

Sixty Head Bulls, Cows and Heifers to the Highest Bidder, Without Reserve. The Hereford breeder, or those that are desirous of becoming identified with the Whiteface, should attend the Tom C. Ponting & Sons fourth annual sale, to be held on the farm, adjoining Moweaqua, in large flocks on the ranches. The ranch of Colonel Ike T. Pryor. This held on the farm, adjoining Moweaqua, ill large nocks on the ranches. The ranch of Colonel ike T. Pryor. This lill, on Thursday, April 19. The sixty head severe drouth reduced the sheep from pasture is located near Pearsall and that will be sold are as well bred as one 62,000,000 in 1891 to 41,000,000 last year. was fermerly known as the Crouch (Signed) J. R. Burrus, Floydada, Texas.

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selling at \$2.65 to \$3.00.

Clipped sheep are in the St. Louis market earlier than last year.

census, 1895, had 3,885,000 goats.

sold 70 head of Texas Delaine rams lamb feeding stations. of the finest class.

H. M. Tankersley of Rock Springs, the market this spring.

Uruguay, held in December.

to Kelly & Norris, of Comstock, 2100 tor. dry sheep at \$3 per head with wool on.

wool warehouse of 1,500,000 pounds Angora goats to a Sturgeon, Missouri, capacity ready for the coming wool breeder, within the past three years,

bought from Hector McKenzie, of San merly valued only for the hair, and Angelo, 2200 dry sheep at private fig- for that reason raising them was not

ton are becoming greatly discouraged their flesh. Mr. Black recently re-

pounds was shipped from western cents per hundred of the price of the to the American product. If this sys- The exchange offices will be New York Oregon last year, says the Oregon Ag- best muttons sold on the market the tem could be adopted in the United States and Kibarty in

Mutton has sold for 9 and 10 cents per pound by the carcass during the north Idaho.

fully recommend the Electrikure to about 10,000 head, are en route to San fore the state line was crossed, Julesg- year before last and 7,985,270 same time Angelo from the South, and will be clipped there.

> The wool-growers of Big Horn county, Wyo., have petitioned congress to open the forest reserves for the grazing of sheep.

> S. L. Douthit went to San Angelo last week from Devil's river with four flocks of the Berry sheep for lambing and shearing conveniences.

> F. Beck of Coleman, recently sold to H. Bundy, 70 head of Delaine rams at private terms, part of them for Capt.

Colorado lambs, at \$7,50 in 1900, are only 5 cents below the highest price ever paid for the same class. In April, 1893, they sold for \$7.55.

Iowa has a good many flocks of Angoras and the coming census will likely give the state sixth rank among the Angora states of the Union. R. L. Smith of San Angelo, sold to

Mexico, wool on, for about \$24,000. Some of the sheepmen in the San Angelo country, have received offers of 16 cents for their wool, and expect

it to go up to 18 cents and 20 cents. Johnson Bros., of Cleburne, Kan., marketed 40 pound spring lambs at Kansas City last week at \$9.50 per 100 pounds, the highest price ever paid in

chased 6000 sheep from Barnes & ed But there can be no denying the make the cheapest combination of Howard Bros., of Utah, have pur-Needham, of Wyoming, the ewes at \$5, the lambs at \$4.50, and the rams at \$7

1100 mutton from John Hutto of val Verde county with the wool on, at \$3.05. Mr. Mauzy also bought 1100 mutton,

A lot of 339 prime wooled fed Western sheep sold at Chicago a few days ago at \$6, averaging 132 pounds. This is the highest price of the year, nad the highest that such sheep have sold

Allen Richardson recently purchased for his ranch in the Pecos country 2000 head of muttons from fine wethers from Alex Mitchell at \$3.

The department of the interior has authorized issuance of permits to sheepmen to graze sheep upon the southern half or the Big Horn forest reserve in Wyoming. The reserve will be opened on June 1, and 250,000 will certificate plan, for the annual meeting be allowed on the reservation. The King's Daughters, to be held April 11th rules in operation last year will be en-

> New South Wales has 41,000,000 and Farm Journal.) sheep and exports 281,000,000 pounds of M. P. Buel, head of the Evans-Sniwool, valued at \$41,000,000 annually; der-Buel Live Stock Commission

Mind the date, April 19, 1900.

W. P. BRUSH.

An organization of Truck Growers' was formed in Collin county, Texas, a few days ago.

The wool men of Utah and adjoining states have united in an invitation to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, asking him to spend some time during the summer in visiting the states that are interested in the range leasing proposition. The secretary some time since announced his intention of paying the west a visit, and the wool men of Utah and adjoining states have united in an invitation to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, asking him to spend some time during the summer in visiting the states that are interested in the range leasing proposition. The secretary some time since announced his intention of paying the west a visit, and the wool men of Utah and adjoining states have united in an invitation to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, asking as when out to Pryor's place. In fact, I was prepared to endure privations and discomforts proportionate to the high regard that I have for him personally and also to offset them by since announced his intention of paying the west a visit, and the wool men of Utah and adjoining states have united in an invitation to Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, asking as when out to Pryor's place. In fact, I was prepared to endure privations and discomforts proportionate to the high clover, sleep on feather beds or dine of the country I was prepared to endure privations and discomforts proportionate to the high clover, sleep on the ranches in Western Texas and I did not expect to be in clover, sleep on the think Pasteur vaccine a grand thing and soon as old enough to become affected to the holds and the many berome time at the west average is chapter in the range leasing proposition. The secretary some time are interested in the range leasing gras when out to Pryor's place. In fact, I was prepared to endure privations and discomforts proportionate to the high regard that I have for him personally and also to offset them by "Hamilton Lease" (Signed) J. L. Exp

SHEEP---GOATS as the theoretical side of the range good order to effectually shelter question. The secretary will make the them from tempestuous weather. trip in June, and he is asked for a expected the larder would contain a In Pecos county, Tex., muttons are time to be the guest of the Pacific sufficient quantity of food of enough stage.

The bureau of anima lindustry at fare as fine as and even finer than that you do and how you do it. No violent ex-Washington has inquired if the Utah health board will co-operate with the class.

bureau in its efforts to eradicate "I found also that stockmen in that that you do not now you do it. No violent exercise, no starvation diet. You can follow instructions unknown to your friends, and during a month you will get rid of Tex., will have about 2000 muttons on health board will co-operate with the class. A Menrino ram of Vermont lineage lations for the control of sheep within tention to their cattle and that the sold for \$450 at the first stock fair in the state. In event of compliance a stock throughout the entire belt that government inspector will be appoint- I traversed in my visit were in such ed for the state. Affected sheep should splendid shape that I did not wonder Several Angora breeders in the west be cured of the disease before ship- at the independence of the stockmen send you your \$1 back. If you question the strong in praise of a Chicago ment. The Utah authorities will compose the value of this treatment, ask any proare strong in praise of a Chicago ment. The Utah authorities will com- of West Texas." clipping machine for shearing goats. ply as far as possible and will confer with prominent sheepmen of Utah rel-O. T. Word & Son, of Sonora, sold ative to the appointment of an inspec-

W. L. Black, of Fort Mckavett, who Rock Springs, Wyo., will have a new a short time ago shipped 250 head of has sold 15,000 head of goats to Iowa farmers for breeding purposes and to C. F. Adams, of Sonora, recently clear brush lands. The goat was foror four years the packers have begun Sheep growers of central Washing- to recognize the merits of goats for Stock Commission company, reporting the sale of fat Angora wethers at \$4.75 Mohair to the amount of 120,000 per hundred, which was within 25

TRAINLOAD OF SHEEP. A train of fifty cars of sheep was past winter in some of the markets of sent from Colorado to Chicago last

same day.

says the Portland Oregonian, were sheared las week, being about two months before the time that shearing usually is begun. The shearing of sheep so early as this is, perhaps, unprecedented in any county in eastern Oregon, and is occasioned by the unusually warm weather which has prevailed the last few weeks. This shearing also has taken place before largh. ing also has taken place before lamb- same period last year. ing has even begun, another very unusheep, although it has had but ten months growing, being sheared two conditions, both as to weather and els. 8000 mixed sheep, near Eddy, New range. The clip this year will be re- A bushel of corn has been found of

on fleeces. There has been a fair busi- 404 pounds from an acre's yield of W. P. DAVIS ness done, but it has been generally corn. at the expense of quotations, although attempts to break the market on cer- fir corn are practically the same for tain lines of territtories have not met | beef. with the measure of success anticipatfact that the fleece market is on a feeds in Kansas for milk production lower level than current quotations for the previous week would indicate, and generally speaking, it is difficult G. C. Mauzy of San Angelo, bought to move any lines of wool except at ening tendency of the milk. some concessions. The London sales closed last Saturday at a decline variously estimated from 71/2 to 15 per alone but combine with other feeds cent except on such wools as America they relish it for any length of feedwool on, from H. H. Sheard of Sonora, has been in the habit of taking, which ing.

> thing like 10,000 bales. amounted to 2,705,000 pounds domestic Kaffir corn alone gained 2 pounds each. and 307,000 pounds foreign, making a Hogs fed Kaffir corn and 5 pounds of total of 3,012,000, against a total of skim-milk each per day gained 66 total of 3,768,000 for the corresponding week last year. The sales since January 1 amount to 41,010,600 pounds. against 44,832,500 pounds correspondng time last year.

VISIT TO TEXAS RANCH.

Col. Buel Suprised at the Comfort Found in a Southwest Texas Ranch-Independence of Stockmen.

that will be sold are as well bred as one can find anywhere.

About one-half of the offering are bulls. Several of the cows will either have calves at foot or are in near expectancy. All the females of suitable age will have been bred to either Earl of Shadeland 41st or the \$1,575 Excellent. The cattle that went to new owners at the Pontings' former to new owners at the Pontings' former head. Three dollars a head is a much sales have all rendered a good account of sales have a sales have all rendered a good account of sales have a sales have a sales have all rendered a

tickled the palate incidentally or not.

T. R. Jones, of Galveston, Texas, rep- there. Pryor had been apologizing all pounds. northern sheep range and ranch to be to encounter on my arrival. When I stocked with southern ewes, the ewes reached there I found the house a very without the least injury to her health or to be graded by introduction of the comfortable structure, not only well purse. The last official live stock returns best Ohio wool and mutton strains. but elegantly furnished. It had every What she did, how she did it, and what bage. give France a total of 1,501,658 goats.

Mr. Jones says that the plans of ihs convenience that money could buy that she used, and how the same treatment has convenience that money could buy that cured many men and women since, Mrs. company will doubtless include the es- could be brought into requisition Lafarge will tell you, confidentially, in a F. Beck of Coleman, Tex., recently tablishment in Weld county of large there. In addition it had many luxu- letter, for the small fee of one dollar. ries that not only surprised but de- There is no other charge hereafter. You lighted me. When I dined I found the own druggist. The cure depends on what

FARM BRIEFS

France, it is expected, will have to import during the coming season 9,000,-000 bushels of wheat, most of which should come from the United States.

best are very inferior to the American other cases; and to cash any money 1900, at Dexter Park, Chicago.
W. P. BRUSH. fruit, lacking the sweet flavor of orders drawn upon such office irreour melon. Strange to say, however, spective of the fact that the correso profitable. Within the past three this same melon when reserved for sponding advice may not have reachconsumption in winter is very accept- ed the office upon which drawn. States it might prove of value."

ton Exchange, reports the move- national orders, ranging from 10c to week forty-eight cars, of which Fort ment of cotton for the 213 days from \$1. No war tax is charged on interna-Collins contributed twenty-two, left Sept. 1 to March 30, at 8,212,944 bales, tional orders." Richardson & Albaugh's sheep, the Poudre valley section section. Be- against 10,044,329 last year, 10,243,194 burg and Sterling each added a car. in 1897. The movement since Sept. The total number of sheep on the train shows receipts at all United States ports to have been 6,041,278 bales, SHEEP SHEARING IN OREGON .- year before last and 6,323,543 same Five thousand sheer, belonging to time in 1897. Foreign exports for the Charles Cunningham of Pendleton, week ending March 30 have been 121,says the Portland Oregonian, were 095 bales, against 90,423 last year, mak-Charles Cunningham of Pendleton, week ending March 30 have been 121,says the Portland Oregonian, were 095 bales, against 90,423 last year, mak-

> sual feature. The wool taken from the KAFFIR CORN EXPERIMENT .-Kaffir corn is the subject treated in a recent bulletin of the Kansas months earlier, is well grown, clean experiment station where it has been and of good staple. Weather condi- in cultivation for eleven years. Comtions were so favorable during the pared with corn, the average yield on winter and spring as to cause a con- the college farm, which is upland, for tinuous growth, which makes a fiber eleven years has been decidedly in fawithout any breaks in it. Sheep men | vor of Kaffir corn the average being generally are reporting most favorable Kaffir corn 46 bushels, corn 341/2 bush-

markable fine in quality, will be heavy | more value for feeding than a bushel of Kaffir corn but an acre's yield of per fleece, and unusually good staple. Kaffir corn has been worth more than BOSTON WOOL MARKET.—The Bos. an acre's yield of corn. In fattening St. Louis. ton wool market for last week was hogs the gain has been 12 pounds for summed up by the wool and cot- a bushel of corn and 10 pounds. of on reporter as follows: The market a bushel of Kaffir corn but 460 pounds has ruled weaker and lower, especially for an acre's yield of Kaffi: corn and

The relative values of corn and Kaf-

Kaffir corn grain and alfalfa hay Kaffir corn meal is especially valua ble to feed calves raised on skim-milk.

Animals tire of Kaffir corn alone more quickly than they do of corn

apparently show very little decline. In three experiments in fattening The withdrawals aggregate more than hogs a mixture of Kaffir corn four-100,000 bales, and the purchases for fifths and soy-beans one one-American account are given at some- fifth, hogs gained 52 pounds each Hogs fed Kaffir corn and alfalfa hay markets. Market reports free. Correspondence solicited. Liberal ad-The sales of this week in Boston gained 91 pounds each while hogs fed vances made to our customers. 3,595,000 for the previous week and a pounds per hog while those fed Kaffir corn alone gained 42 pounds each. The experiment station recommends GEO. S. TAMBLYN, Kaffir corn for drought districts and KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, for uplands with poor soil.

> WHAT CATTLEMEN SAY. To P. W. Hunt, Manager, Pasteur Vaccine Co., Fort Worth, Texas: Enclosed please find N. Y. exchange for \$7.50, for which please send me 50 doses vaccine. I already have the instruments I bought from you last fall, when I vac-cinated 100 head, and have not lost a hoof since." (Signed) A. M. Milligan, Corsicana,

"Pasteur Vaccine has given universal satisfaction., I think by another year every cattleman will use it." (Signed) J. (San Antonio Bureau, Texas Stock W. Carter, County Judge, Emma, Crosby county, Texas.
"Last December I lost 5 head out of 70 within a few days; inoculated the remain-der with vaccine and have had no losses "I vaccinated 65 head in a herd of 130.

SHE WAS TOO FAT. Ada St. Clair, the actress, played lead-

ing-lady parts from 1890 to 1896, when she became so stout that she had to leave the Northwest Wool Growers' association. | nutrition to sustain life whether it | She tried many medical remedies and nostrums without avail. The more anti-A report from Wyoming states that "Great was my surprise when 1 got became, and in July, 1896, she weighed 205

high-class young girl part, weighing just 123 pounds, and the reduction in flesh was

bureau in its efforts to eradicate "I found also that stockmen in that from one to two pounds of useless fat scables in sheep, and will make regu-section had devoted much care and at-levery day. If you think such a result lations for the control of sheep within tention to their cattle and that the worth One Dollar to you, send that amount (in a \$1 bill or stamps). Address Mrs. Louise Lafarge, Station E. Duffy Building, New York. If you find this treatment not based on common sense, and find it doesn't work, she will prietor of a first-class newspaper. They all know Mrs. Lafarge, and what sha has

> Postmaster O'Leary of Dallas, says: "We are advised that hereafter postoffices are authorized to cash all A SUGGESTION FROM ITALY .- A money orders, irrespective of the place

able. A custom exists here of pulling "We are advised further that a dithe melon from the vine while green, rect exchange of money orders beover the fight for the open forest re- ceived a letter from the Chicago Live and hanging it up in the open air urtil tween this country and Russia went winter, when it is eaten. The melon into effect to-day. This refers to Rusbecomes not only far superior to the sia in Europe. Asiatic Russia and the ripe fruit of summer, but quite equal Grand Duchy of Finland are excluded. is the ruble, which is equivalent to VISIBLE COTTON SUPPLY.—Secre- 51.46c of our money. The fees on these tary Hester of the New Orleans Cot- orders are the same as on other inter-

GEO. R, BARSE, Pres't.

See Market Letter in this issue.

Eggs from France bring 34 cents in the English market when those from America bring 22 cents. The difference is largely due to the way eggs are sorted in packing. The English

like light-brown eggs uniform in size. Farmers in the vicinity of Neches, cantaloupes, 10 acres of potatoes, 10 acres of tomatoes and 5 acres of cab-

NAVE'S CHAMPIONS. The Entire Herd, Both American and English Bred Animals, at Public Sale.

The coming public sale announced by F . Nave, of Attica, Ind., at Chicago, Apri 7 and 18, is attracting the attention of Hereford breeders throughout the entire untry, with such bulls as the undefeat-Champion Dale, his sons, Perfection and Perfection 2d, with the imported bulls Viscount Rupert, Bruce, Orleton Prince and Kington, with the grandson of Soth am's Corrector, Eyeopener, makes one of the strongest arrays possible. These lots, llowed by fifteen others by such sires as fold Dollar, Anxiety, Wilton C. and Sage, Sam, a grandson of Dictator 989. Lamplighter Jr., and the \$1,600 Si

Comewell, adds strength and variety to the bull offering. It is barely possible that so strong and attractive lot of females ever before left one farm at one time in the American his-tory of the Hereford breed of cattle. Both males form a strong drawnig card. masters at all first and second-class best possible was selected by Mr. Nave, with the idea of having a herd whose in dividual and collective make-up should further the Hereford popularity in this recent report from Consul Hayden of payment named in such, it being of country. That he succeeded one has only at Castellman di Stabia, says: "In course understood that the identity of to note the three-year show yard history this portion of Italy muskmelons at the owner shall be established as in all Keep in mind the date, April 17 and 18,

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