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## TRAFFIC MANAGER.

SHOULD ONE BE EMPLOYED BY THE CATTLE RAISERS?

Writes to the Journal of the Ouestion Discussed by the Convention.

Col. Ike T. Pryor, of San Antonio, writes to the Journal concerning the employment of a traffic manager by the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, which he considers of supreme import-

"This association has had a wonderful growth the past five years. Its influence and power is being felt in all \$75; 2d, Buckeye 80102, Sally 67993, on Dec. 31, 1899. This shows that parts of the state, and yet this power | Chlistie 78829, Dalisy 93947, Koxy 100232 | the total stock returned to that date and influence is not so great but what W. H. Myers, \$50; 3d, Ikard VI 57019, numbertd 421,069 horses, 1,738,091 cat- year is believed to be somewhat greata serious mistake at this time would be Miss Wilson III 61878, Quarantine Lady the and 34,984,427 sheep. Compared a check to its progress; therefore, its 75126, Christmas Gift 97180, Gertie II with the same for 1898, the statement members should proceed with such 97184, Lewis Ikard, \$25. important matters carefully and de-

"I am convinced a great organization, such as the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, which is so closely identified with the shipping and transportation of cattle from one portion of the state states, territories and market centers, Wild Dimple 92292, Genista Keep On should devise ways and means by which the individual member who happens to be a shipper will know he is getting a fair and equitable rate from the various railroad companies traversing the territory covered by this association, and in which most, if not all, of their cattle traffic originate. In my opinion, the points of issue are fully covered in the three following

paragraphs: "1. How reliable information on this important matter is to be obtained at a cost that will not cripple or bank-

When once obtained, in what manner and how will the information be handed down to the members who

"3. What steps should be taken to exist?

and means to obtain information on this subject. Just how far this information will extend, I am unable to even guess; the material or field for the work is very large indeed, and beyond conception of the average cow-

"Should the investigation now pending prove the shipper has no grounds for complaint, then paragraphs 2 and 3 are of no importance. On the other hand, should they find unjust discrimination existing in certain localities, and an unwarranted raise of rates to a point where it becomes extortion, then paragraphs 2 and 3 become very important subjects

"In consideration of the limited space given me, forbids my taking up and discussing paragraphs 2 and 3 as fully as I would like; hence, I pass state of the world, has in the cotton them by for future consideration, and seed and its by-products a supply of until the pending investigation has feeding material which in addition to been finished. I cannot close, how-corn, oats, Kaffir corn, sorghum and ever, without a few words to the pro- similar feeds gives the state an adducer of cattle. He should not im- vantage not to be easily overcome agine he is a disinterested spectator or The Texas experiment station has been party to this important subject, be- making a number of experiments to cause each advance made in the rates determine the exact value of cotton on cattle from the breeding grounds to seed as a feed product. The results are the maturing fields, calls for a reduc- given in a recently issued bulletin tion in price to the producer. The which says: same rule applies to the feeder, who If the 1,500,000 tons of cotton seed has cattle ready for market. A high produced by the state annually be estirate to market gives him a correspond- mated at one-half the value (per bush ing less price for his bullock at the el) of corn valued at 40c, it is worth, feed pens. Therefore we are all—the for feeding purposes alone, \$18,000,000. producer, feeder and shipper-as much and for fertilizing purposes the feed or more interested in this matter as can be utilized to the extent of \$6,000,the speculator, because when he buys | 000, so that in the seed of the cotton cattle he calculates all expenses and crop alone the citizens of the state charges same up to the owner of the should receive \$24,000,000 per annum

HEREFORD PREMIUMS.

Revised List of the Hereford Awards at Fort Worth, Furnished by Secretary Thomas.

On account of some errors which unavoidably occurred in the publication of the premiums awarded at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, held in March, the following corrected list of the Hereford awards, furnished by Secretary C. R. Thomas, of the American Hereford Breeders' Association is giv-

Section 1-Bull 3 years old or over. 1st, Warrior 80177, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, Henrietta, Tex., \$50; 2d, Glaucus 69316 G. R. Reynolds, Higby, Mo., \$40; 3d Sir Bartle Beau Real, Jno. R. Lewis, fattening period. When cottotn seed Sweetwater, Tex., \$30; 4th, Ridicule is judiciously combined with corn and though the former position was very 68198, B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth, Tex., hay, or corn and hulls, the gains run greatly modified. \$20; 5th, Lancet 70775, B. C. Rhome, as high as 2.5 or 3 pounds every day Fort Worth, Tex., \$10. Section 2—Bull 2 years old and under

3. 1st, Longview 83240, B. C. Rhome, rations that in the Southwets cost less Fort Worth, \$50; Buckeye 80102, W. H. than a ration composed of hay and Myers, Henrietta, Tex., 40.

2. 1st, Beau Donald II 66139, S. T. 28 pounds of corn appears entirely safe Howard, Quanah, Tex., \$50; 2d, Ike and conservative. The demonstration 82016, Tom Hoben, Nocona, Tex., \$40; of this fact has forced a recognition of 3d, Admiral Dewey 93410, M. W. Ho- the value of cotton seed and it is now Wilton Alamo IX 94142, W. S. & J. B. per bushel as corn. W. S. & J. B. Ikard, \$10.

B. Ikard, \$10.

■ & J. B. Ikard, \$50; 2d, Ada 82007, W. oil when sent to the oil mills.

S. & J. B. Ikard, \$40; 3d, Quarantine Lady 75126, Lewis Tkard, \$30; 4th, Lady Hesiod 76017 Jno. R. Jewis, \$20; 5th Armour Opal 75085, W. S. & J. B. Ikard,

Col. Ike T. Pryor, of San Antonio, \$40; 3d, Columbine X 90908, S. T. How-

Section 8-Heifer under 1 year old. 1st, Ethel 103755, B. C. Rhome, \$50; 2d, Cinderella II 97182, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, \$40; 3d, Genevieve II 92283, Jno. R Lewis, \$30; 4th, Gertie II 97184, Lewis Ikard, \$20; 5th, Lady Wilson II,

Section 9-Aged herd. 1st, Warrior 80177, Armour Beauty 75081, Ar- Losses in New South Walesmour Poppy 85079, Cinderella II 97182, A report has been published dealing Cinderella 80109, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, with the stock in New South Wales

Sectine 10-Young herd. 1st, Beau 393 cattle and 5,458,382 sheep, the re-Donald ar 86139; Columbine X, 90908, sult of drouth. Idalia V 5068, Misty Morning 82149, Mildred 88158, S. T. Howard, \$75; 2d, South American Stock Barred-Wilton Alamo IX 94142, Belle Alamo 83696, Letta Alamo 83741, Armour Poppy 85079, April Day 82010, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, \$50; 3d, Major Hope 92286, 92284. Genevieve II 92283. Bess 99048. Jno. R. Lewiss, \$25; 4th, Schley 98250, Christmas Gift 97180, Lady Wilson II 97392, Lutie II 98249, Gertie II 97184,

Armour Poppy 85079, Armour Opal J. B. Ikard, \$50; 2d, Schley 98250, Lady & Goolsby, Quanah, Tex., \$10.

Lewis Ikard, \$15.

Ikard, \$40; 2d, Gipsy Girl 61883, Ada 82007, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, \$30; 3d, Miss Henrietta 52225, Henrietta II 57024, W

Section 13-Pair, one bull and one heifer, under 1 year. 1st, Otis 103756, Ethel 103755, B. C. Rhome, \$40; 2d Armour Prince 99843, Cinderella II 97182, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, \$30; 3d, Gipsy Lady 97186, Warrion V 103771, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, \$20; 4th Schley 98250, Lady Wilson II 97392, Lewis

Sweepstakes bull.-Warrior 80177, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, \$75. Sweepstakes female-First, Miss Wilson III 61878, Lewis Ikard, \$75.

COTTON SEED FOR FEED.

Texas, the great cotton producing

gained more in the same length of time was \$102,774,910, and in 1899 their to- main in the hands of the committee. than did similar steers fed hay and tal was \$207,105,637, having thus dou-13.02 pounds of chops. In this case 5.50 | bled meantime and forming in 1899 17.2 | To Open New Plantpounds of cotton seed proved more per cent of the total exports of that than equal to 7.52 pounds of chops for steer feeding. In this case, steers were fed for eighty-three days a daily ration of corn and hay( weighing 18.4 pounds), causing a gain of 1.89 pounds per day, while the ration of cotton seed, corn and hay weighed only 14.8 pounds, and caused a gain of 2.07 pounds. When fed corn and hay alone, an. 800-pound steer may be expected to gain at the rate of two pounds per day under favorable conditions for a short for such steers. It is important to note Gov. Barnes' Proclamationthat these fast gains are secured from corn. Therefore, the presumption that Section 3—Bull 1 year old and under 331/2 pounds of seed is equal to about

Rough Feed Legally Defined-

erable loss to stock farmers, it is claim-

ed, was traced to importations from

Argentina and the resulting agitation

led to the passing of an embargo on

South American cattle and sheep. The

consequent lessening of competition

will undoubtedly be strongly in favor

of cartle from the United States and

Uncle Sam as a Packer-

Section 7—Heifer 1 year old and under 2. 1st, Idalia V, 86068, S. T. Howard, \$50; 2d, Daisy 93947, W. H. Myers, ard \$30; 4th, Misty Morning 82149, S. T. Howard, \$20; 5th, Genista Keep On 92284, Jno. R. Lewis, \$10.

Lewis Ikard, \$10.

Section 11-Four animals, the get of one sire. 1st, Armour Beauty 75081, 75085; Armour Prince 99843, W. S. & Wilson II 97292, Lutie II 98249, Gertie II 97184, Lewis Ikard, \$50; 3d, Ada 82007, Gladys 92013, Winnie Davis 97194 \$20; 4th, Oak Grove Bertha 74257, Oak

S. & J. B. Ikard, \$20.

if fully utilized.

venkamp, Fort Worth, Tex., \$30; 4th, worth commercially one-half as much Ikard, \$20; 5th, Rosaland Alamo I 83743 | Comparing the amount of available Section 4—Bull under 1 year old. 1st, with the number of cattle to be fed a are first inspected and found free of the child received and free of the child rec seed in the state for feeding purposes any part of Oklahoma unless the same Rob Thorn 96305, Scharbaper Bros., winter ration, annualy (allowing 20,- the disease. Midland, Tex., \$50; 2d, Otis 103756, B. 000.000 bushels of seed for planting C. Rhome, \$40; 3d, Armour Prince seven million acres of cotton, estimat-99843, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, \$30; 4th, ing the number of cattle upon winter The Number of Sheep-Sir James VI 96307, Scharbauer Bros. and partial winter rations, at 3,000,000 The number of sheep in the world, basis of a five years' lease, and that the adopted. \$20; 5th, Warrior V, 103771, W. S. & J. head, which is more than half of the according to a late estimate of the bu- railroad company substantially achead, which is more than half of the reau of statistics in Washington, is cepted this offer, its only counter pro-Section 5—Cow 3 years old or over. see that 23 bushels of seed are pro- 410,301,000. Of this number more than position being a reservation of right 1st, Miss Wilson III 61878, Lewis Ikard, duced for every animal thus estimated a quarter are in Australia, the finest to sell the land at any time. Henrietta, Tex., \$50; 2d, Cinderella upon, or a sufficient amount of seed to natural sheep growing country in the 80109, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, \$40; 3d, Miss feed 2,000,000 head of 750-pound steers | world. The number of Australian sheep Henrietta 52225, W. S. & J. B. Ikard, a full seed ration (12.5 pounds per day) is placed at 110,534,000, or nearly 27 Livestock at Minnesota Fair-

at Emporia, Kansas, a few days ago in the order named. A later estimate horns, which amount will be duplicated tine and native cattle divisions. This Judge Moore for the first time gave a of the number of sheep in the United by the American Shorthorn Breeders' bridge will cost close to \$100,000. The definition in a Kansas court of "rough States, that of 1900, makes an increase association. Premiums for Aberdeen- cattle sale and show barn intended for with headquarters in Chihuahua, Mexfeed." The judge held that it should or nearly 3,000,000 in the number, the Angus cattle will be increased \$300 the thoroughbreds will be completed ico, has been formed by American and include such feed as hay, cane and present number in this country being over the list last year, and the Aber- as soon as possible and will be ready Mexican capitalists to establish pack-Kaffir corn, barring the grain and such 41,883,000. It is probable also that lat- deen-Angus association gives \$200 in for use for the great Shorthorn and ing plants in Mexico. The capital other stalk feed as is usually classed as er estimates from some of the other specials. The usual premiums will be Hereford shows and sales next fall.

Alpaca Wool in Peru-

The alpaca-wool product of Peru is estimated at about 2000 tons per annum, although the yield for the present sure the largest show of breeds of stocked and feeder trade for March er. That country is the original home of the alpaca, and no other region can shows a decrease of 13,730 horses, 97,produce such fine wool of this class. The export of the alpaca alive is strictly prohibited by the government, although an Englishman succeeded many swine that are the correct types for and other states 34. The total shipyears ago in smuggling some speci mens to Australia, where their de-Livestock from South America has scendants now exist in considerable Hereford Sale at Omahabeen barred out of Great Britain. The numbers. The Australian alpaca wool, prevalence of foot and mouth disease however, is of a much lower quality in England, which has caused considthan that produced in Peru.

> Opposing Oleomargarine Bill— Members of the committee from the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange appeared before the house sub-committee on agriculture a few days ago to oppose the Grout oleomargarine bill. W. S. Hannah presented the case of the Kansas City exchange, stating very clearly the situation of the live stock industry in its opposition to the

breeds of dairy cattle. Except the class also be erected. "Beef Breeds by Ages," breed competi-

tion will be done away with. Besides these premiums, which incattle ever held on the grounds, the sheep and swine for feeding purposes. This is not intended to be a "fat stock show," but a show of cattle, sheep and profitable feeding.

At the Gettler Hereford sale at Oma- crease over three months in 1899 is ha, a few days ago, 53 cows and heif- 872 cars, of which increase Kansas has ers sold for \$11,550, or an average of 427, Missouri 265, Iowa 17, Illinois 114, \$217.92. The highest price paid for a other states 63, while Nebraska shows cow was \$450 for Saint Belle, Mr. Nel- a decrease of 9. Shipments by head son of Oakland, Neb., being the pur- in three months were 128,240, exceedchaser. A noteworthy feature of the ing three months of 1899 by 25,295. sale was the fact that many of the best cattle went into comparatively new hands, breeders who are starting Hereford herds.

Horses and Their Values-

the great institutions which went up to see that the charges of uncleanliness | 000 less population, estimated, than we virus that may

made. The United Kingdom, France and will give \$5000 in premiums. The built across the Kaw river, to provide In a decision in a Gillette cattle case Uruguay, Spain and Germany follow Fair Board will give \$1000 for Short- better connection between the quarancountries would show a similar in- given for Galloways, and increased Over a mile and a helf of new viaducts first packing house that will be erected amounts are offered for the various connecting the different divisions will will be the one at Chihuahua. It will

Heavy Trade for March-

At the Kansas City market, the was the heaviest ever done at that mar-Minnesota Stock Breeders' association ket in carload shipments. Nebraska offer the following premiums for cattle, was the only state which failed to buy more cattle last month than in March of 1899. Kansas shows a gain of 99 cars, Missouri 121, Iowa 20, Illinois 42 ments for three months of the year were 3830 cars, the largest on record with the exception of 1897. The in-

Vaccine for Smallpox-

said Dr. E. W. Wood, of Chicago, in low. an interview in the El Paso Times a In addition to the packing house bus-According to statistics of the depart- few days ago. "The virus can be taken iness the company will try the experi-Almost phenominal has been the bill. He was followed by Mr. Walden, ment of agriculture, horses are again from one of your ordinary western ment of feeding cattle in Mexico. growth of the meat packing industry of who urged upon them the idea of self- on the up grade in value, the average steers, but it will not be so good or as the United States since the establish- education, and invited them to visit price at the beginning of 1900 \$44.51. effective. There is a company in Chiment of the primitive packing plant, Kansas City to see for themselves the This is far below the value in some cago that makes a business of buying Decrease in Pork Packing-Grove Anna 74256, Oak Grove Maid the prototype of the present-day plants, importance of the bill as it affects the other years, however. The lowest value young heifers in the market, seasoning 74265. Oak Grove Queen74267, Moseley in Cincinnati about the year 1820. Western country represented on this ever reported was \$31.51, in 1897. The them for a certain time, then oculateduce of one cow. Miss Wilson III pork packing city, overshadowed by come and see the packing houses, ported since 1888, when we had 18,000,- yet strong enough to create additional

H. G. Patterson, St. Joseph; Doctor Andre, Ste. Genevieve; E. F. Hendy, Jefferson City; R. B. Love, Springfield, and Stanley Smith, Columbia. All the inspectors selected are veterinarians. Besides these, all government inspectors in the state are also authorized to act as inspectors for the state.

Packing Houses in Mexico-

The International Packing company stock of the company is \$1,000,000. The not be large at first, 750 to 1000 per day ranges will be enumerated. will be the capacity. It will be built at once, or as soon as the materials can be placed on the ground. The only native material that will be used | for taking the live stock census of the will be the brick which are now being made. They will be made of adobe, mixed with prairie grass. The machinery, lumber, ice plant machinery,

etc., will be imported from the States. concessions to the movers in the scheme. All the material for the plants will be allowed to enter the country free. Duty on exports from the plants after they have been started will be ules in cities and villages. rebated to the company. Slaughter house taxes are excepted. There is an old Spanish custom in the republic that slaughter house charges should be high, and the custom is still extant. These are equal to 11/2 cents a pound on the product. All meats, therefore, are high. Ordinary steak sells for 25 cents a pound. The only cheap element | heifers, 1 and under 2; "cows kept for "The best vaccine used as a smallpox in the entire proposition is the labor. preventive comes from young heifers," This is very cheap, as wages are very

Pork packing in the West shows a total for 12 months of 22,200,000 hogs. While Cincinnati, in the course of market. He asked them in behalf of number of horses on January 1, 1900, with virus. In this condition the ani- 8,675,000 being consumed in winter Section 12—Two animals, the pro- time, lost its prestige as the central the Kansas City live stock exchange to was 13,537,524, the smallest number re- mal has cowpox, a harmless disease, packing and 13,525,000 in summer

For the twelve months ending March , there was a decrease of 1,450,000 hogs in the Western packing, says the Cincinnati Price Current. The aggregate production of green meats decreased 173,000,000 pounds; lard decreased 14,000,000, or 42,000 tierces. The aggregate cost reached \$213,000,000, an

increase of \$9,000,000. The total Western packing the past year decidedly exceeded any previous year except the preceding one, and the outlays for hogs were larger than in any previous year.

For the winter season ending March 1, the Western packing in comparison with the preceding year decreased 1,044,000 hogs, the total reaching 8,-675,000, the average weight increased 3.02 pounds, the average yield of lard lard increased .44 of a pound, the percentage yield being almost identical with the preceding year. The average cost of hogs increased 77 cents per 100 pounds. The total cost exceeded last year \$7,971,000, an increase of 10 of hogs was reduced 10 per cent. The winter production of green meats was reduced 121,000,000 pounds, and of lard 33,000,000 pounds, or 100,000 tierces. The production of barreled pork was largely reduced, the decrease repre-37,300 barrels of other kinds.

To Join National Association-

The Wyoming Stock Growers' association will join the National Live Cheyenne, Wyo., last week and after a national organization was decided on. The old officers were re-elected as Wyo.; vice president, E. W. Whitcomb, Cheyenne; treasurer, H. G. Hay, farms and ranges, and for the several Cheyenne; secretary, Alice Smith,

bers of the association eligible to in- becomes apparent. spection was adopted. Inspectors will be stationed at various points along the railroads entering the state and horses will be inspected the same as cattle. It developed that numbers of horses are being stolen from the range and, in addition to the provision for horse

ture the thieves. A resolution favoring the contin-

away with the manufacture of oleomar-

brought up. The report of Inspector Talbot of was 81 calves, 70 bulls, 2129 steers and the queen mother cow, Lucia Estill, 915 cows, a total valuation of \$123,- was sold to W. A. Henry of Denison,

ney General Akin of Illinois hold that the acts of 1897 and 1899 providing for the identification of owners of sheep killed by dogs are invalid, and that the a letter written after inspecting a large This law provides that owners must and forty days after the sheep are condition those of the Aberdeen-Augus

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A distinctive feature of the coming cenus of live stock is that provided for on a special schedule by which all domestic animals not on farms and

The preliminary investigation necessary to formulate an adequate plan country disclosed that no census of domestic animals could be satisfactory that did not include the many thousands to be found everywhere off the The republic of Mexico made large farms. It likewise disclosed that there was no provision in the census law for compensating enumerators for carrying and filling in live stock sched-

However, the main schedule was prepared and printed with some new features of classification which will show the number on farms in the United States on June 1, 1900, thus: calves, lambs, colts and mule-colts under one year old; steers, 1, 2, 3 and over; milk," 2 and over; "cows and heifers not kept for milk," 2 and over; bulls, 1 and over; horses and mules, 1, 2 and over; ewes, 1 and over; rams and wethers, 1 and over; swine, goats,

asses and burros, all ages. This age classification was designed to afford a basis from which to calculate approximately the number of live stock by age for a given year in the future, as well as the probable increase or productivity of cattle and sheep for any future season, prior to the thirteenth census, which census

calculations. But such a basis would be very imperfect if it failed to include the cattle. sheep, goats, sheep, swine, horses and mules on trains and otherwise in transit on June 1, 1900; the number in stock vards at terminal and initial points and the number in distillery, brewery and other feed na vards and pens; in livery and boarding stables, private and other barns and enclosures in all villages and cities; in lumber, contractors' and mining camps; in street railway, express, delivery, omni-

bus, sawmill and factory stables, etc., As the number of animals thus described was estimated at several millions, and their valuation was believed to be higher, animal for animal, than that for similar stock on the farm. Director Merriam felt warranted provide specially for their enumeraper cent, while the aggregate weight special schedule was prepared on which will be gathered all live stock not on farms and ranges, the classification to rather elaborate census preparations come at a time when there is a very senting 59,600 barrels of mess, and sharp increase in the value of all save sheep and milk cows. From the statistics of the department of agriculture is made the following table showing

> January 1, 1900: 2 y'rs. 2 y'rs. .... 41,883,065 4,226,105 .... 16,292,360 451,474

the number of live stock on farms,

Add to the above the figures for million head of animals not on farms and ranges, and the great importance A resolution making horses of mem- of an adequate census of live stock

The Aberdeen-Augus Salo.

-Among breeders of beef cattle the Aberdeen-Angus is steady forgto be depended on it may in the course . inspection, steps will be taken to cap- of a few years become one of the leading breeds if not the leading breed of th Southwest, as it is now for some other sections of the country. Some cattle may be gleaned from the remarkabl dressing of the heifer, Luxury. Champion at the Birmingham-London, England, fat stock shows, which weighed before slaughter 1714 pounds and dressed 1318 pounds, or fore equalled.

The recognition now being given to the Aberdeen-Angus breed in America was well brought out by the Estill sale of all ages in Chicago last month when Iowa, for \$2800, going above the \$2500 paid for Armour Rose at the Hereford

The Aberdeen-Angus cattle do well in the Panhandle of Texas and Col. Chas. Goodnight, one of the best known breeders of the state, stated in number of ranches for the Loving syndicate scheme last fall, that while he breed were in the best.

The Aberdeen-Angus cattle are not-

under 3. 1st, Armour Beauty 75081, W. cooking the meats and extracting the 38,652,000, according to the estimate hold a national exhibition and sale of purchased and new cattle pens built. F. W. O'Brien, Hennibal; E. Brainard. \$9.50 per 100 pounds was paid a few lions of dollars, an item of wealth to be easily comparison is Hereford cattle at the fair this year, A double deck steel bridge is to be Memphis; A. B. Wilmoth, Chillicothe: days previous.

# Convention Excursion.

that it has completed arrangements to run a mammoth excursion of its own from the Gulf to Kansas City on the occasion of the Democratic National Convention, which wil The Journal be held in that city July 4th next. It proposes to make the Free Trip way easy for every person who desires to witness that great historical event to do so. It expects to send upon the To a Journal Excursion representatives from every county and community in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory—to Big Event. make the biggest event that was ever located in the Southwest a mammoth round-up and gala day for the people of the Southwest. For particulars of the greatest public enterprise ever undertaken by a publishing concern anywhere on earth, read the announcement on editorial page of this issue.

THE JOURNAL takes pleasure in announcing to its friends

Investigations by the Texas station in Chicago, the development of the and impure ingredients being used in have now, showing an enormous de- Should a person with smallpox milk a show that if properly combined with packing industry of the country has the manufacture of butterine were un- crease in horses relatively to human heifer, and transmit the disease, which follows: President, W. C. Irvine, Rose, hay and corn, a pound of raw seed is steadily increased. The United States true. Mr. Walden's remarks were fol- population. At the date last given the is wholly contagious, it would then beworth more for beef production than is now the world's greatest producer lowed by a paper prepared and read average value was \$79.78, showing a come cowpox. Contagion may be rea pound of corn and corn meal (chops). and exporter of meats, which form one to the committee by John C. McCoy. large decrease in price contempora- ceived from a cow in this condition, Experiments (conducted by Prof. Gul- of the most important features of our On his return to Kansas City Mr. Wal- neously with decreasing numbers. In but, but strange to say, it rarely ever Cheyenne. ly) steers fed hay and 5.07 pounds export trade. In 1887 the total expording den gave it as his opinion that the bill 1893 there were 12,206,802 horses in the does harm unless latent trouble is of chops, and 5.50 pounds raw seed, tations of provisions and live animals would never be reported but would re- country and the average value then aroused in a human and the disease

Opposed by Wool Growers-The Utah Wool Growers' association held its annual meeting last week. sition to lease the public grazing lands, by the middle of May. and the matter was taken up at the meeting last week, and resolutions against the leasing plan were adopted,

Gov. Barnes, last, week, in accord-New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu- be again transferred to that point. setts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Onio, Sheepmen Lease Lands-Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska and quarantining said states from shipping cattle into

The new Cudahy packing plant will be opened and cattle sent to the killing beds about May 15. The capacity at the start will be 1000 cattle, 1000 sheep and 3500 hogs per day. Labor troubles Cows are Insured-Worth last January against the propo- is claimed, will be ready for operation their lives insured for \$25 each, pay-

Bought Eastman Plant-Swift & Co. have purchased the plant New York city. This plant has been each. well known for the high grade of cattle handled, and it is announced that this plan will be kept up. Much of the ance with the decision of the sanitary | Eastman buying was at one time done board, issued a proclamation declaring at St. Louis, and the Mound City now tuberculosis to be prevalent among the has strong hopes, from the statements breeding and dairy cattle of Maine, of the new owners, that the buying will

> Representatives of the Wool Grow-000,000 acres of railroad land in Car- same to congress. reported that the sheepmen proposed fee county, Colo., was also held and New Inspectors for Missourito pay 1 cent per acre annually on the anti-leasing bill resolutions were

was \$70.68. Therefore, while the num- take some other form. Usually the ber of horses have decreased nearly 3.000.000, and population increased not diameter, and allowed to remain under less than 10,000,000, the average horse the virus' influence for four or five value has decreased from \$70.68 to days. The scab is removed and the

in Chicago have delayed somewhat the | A bovine mutual insurance company This association led the fight at the shipment of machinery for the new has been formed in Minneapolis by National Live Stock convention in Fort plant from that point, but the plant, it which over a thousand cows now have able to their owners. The company was formed by the dairymen of the city to protect themselves against loss on cows condemned to death by the state board of health. All cows giving milk and business of Eastman & Co. at are eligible at a premium of 10 cents

Against Leasing Bill—

Stockmen of Gunnison county, Colo., held a meeting at Gunnison a few days against the leasing bill. Resolutions were passed endorsing the plan of the director of the census, Merriam, for a count of inhabitants without distinctaking livestock census, and urging tion of age, sex, color and occupation. stockmen to furnish the bureau with They expressed a desire to secure a all possible reliable information rela- basis for calculating the approximate ers' Association of Carbon county, tive to the industry. A resolution also number of live stock and the produc-Wyo., have been in conference with passed extending the time that cattle live capacity of the entire mass of catofficials of the Union Pacific land de- must be fed in transit from twentybon county to the association. It is A meeting of the stockmen of Chaf-

heifer is treated in a space an inch in vaccine flows from the wound. Enough is procured from one animal to paint 1000 ivory points. After treatment the wound rapidly heals and the cow is sold again, if anything, in better shape,

constitutionally, than ever."

Three New Features-According to advices from Washington the cattle census will take up three new features-classification by age and partly by sex, and use, and a count of pure blooded animals; and enumeration of stock not on farms and ranges, these last amounting to several million

The age classification was undertak-

en in response to a demand of the stockmen, who felt that the mere enumeration of animals, regardless of age and use, was about as valueless as to meet their wishes.

The Missouri state board of agriculture met in St. Louis last week and The capital stock of the Kansas City of all cattle that are shipped from Mis-000 to \$8,250,000 at a meeting of the di-sippi, some of which have quarantined

selected a list of veterinarians to act as inspectors for bovine tuberculosis present proof of their loss between ten found cattle of all descriptions in good stock yards was increased from \$7,500,- souri to the states east of the Missis- killd or injured. rectors last week. The increase in against Missouri. To prevent infected Denver broke the record for the year ed for docility, gain rapidly in fiesh \$30; 4th Gipsy Girl 61883, W. S. & J. for ninety days, when fed in combina- per cent of the total. Argentina comes | At the Minnesota State fair this year stock was made to take up a bond is-B. Ikard, \$20; 5th, Tea Rose 75140, W. tion with ordinary hay. It is a fact next with 74,379,000, about 18 per cent. the live stock features will be given sue and to provide money for extensive the following inspectors were named: paying 10 cents a pound for a bunch of note that feeding value of Russia in Europe has 44,465,000 head, great prominence. The American improvements which are to be made of Russia in Europe has 44,465,000 head, great prominence. The American improvements which are to be made of Russia in Europe has 44,465,000 head, great prominence. Section 6.—Heifer 2 years old and the seeed is not largely diminished by going ahead of the United States with Hereford Breeders' association will at the yards. More ground is to be ry, Juplin; R. C. Moore, Kansas City; Fort Collins, Colo. At Kansas City It means approximately three bil-

uance of the free distribution of vacto do all in their power to defeat the bills introduced by a number of mangovernment's free distribution. Another resolution was passed opposing the bill now before congress to do 76.89 per cent, a percentage never be-

The land leasing question was not South Omaha brought out the fact that | 72 head averaged \$579.30, a very re-92,000 Wyoming cattle were inspected at South Omaha during the year ending March 31st, 1900. The number of Wyoming estrays found at that point any breed. It was at this saie that



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The fruit growers of Michigan held a meeting at Grand Rapids a few days ago. The outlook for the peach crop Sunny Slope, Cal., enjoys the dis-

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barbed. M. M. S. Poultry Fencing. Lawn and bales of 100 pounds each, or in the which hitherto was a substitute for linpeaches; Jacksonville, peaches, tomamonials.

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The seed oil in the manufacture of paints toes and various vegetables; Troupe, Sold by druggists, 75c. UNION FENCE CO. DeKalb, III. acreage of the crop of 1899 was re. and for lubricating purposes. It is now tomatoes and cantaloupes; Arp, toma- Hall's Family Pills are the best.

# AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND VIEWS

NUBS OF NEWS

An abundant peach crop is predicted for Grayson county. W. R. Knight of Dallas, will build a

round bale plant at Manor, Tex.

plant a considerable amount of corn | Cameroons is contemplated. Navarro county.

to send corn to India.

D. Vance of Shepherd, Tex., states Ripens up sound in 90 days from that about 70 acres of tobacco will be

winter season in good shape.

Fruit and vegetables about Texarkand well filled out to the tip. When ana, Tex., suffered severely from the seeds, growing in pods, and somewhat up of procuring better facilities for in Southern California winter wheat ground makes excellent meal, very frosts of the first part of the month. In Cherokee county the outlook for fess not to know.

> of slight damage done by the canker Advices from Arp, Tex., are to the effect that tomato shipments this year

The potato bug has made its appear-

aged some crops so they will have to be replanted.

in that state is excellent. The Taylor Fair association is now making active preparations for the nineteenth annual meeting, which will

be held on May 15, 16 and 17.

Colorado's horticultural laws and the rules of the state board of horticulture will be used by the United States government in compelling a similar set of

The demand for cotton in Peru is said to be very strong. The coming crop of that country is estimated at F. C. Austin Mfg. Co. are the largest manu-facturers of Well Drilling Machinery. 200 bales, but the weather easily affects the supply.

> The drouth has been broken in Arizona, rain falling over a good portion of the territory. Crops were too far gone to be entirely restored, but they will be greatly benefited.

wheat the Kansas City board of trade MACHINERY Establish-has adopted a rule reducing the mini-Machines are portable, and mum lot to be dealt with speculatively much horse power. Twenty different styles. Send for FREE from 5000 to 1000 bushels.

Protests have been made to Gov. Stanley of Kansas against the removal from office of State Grain Inspector E. L. Eaton, who, it is claimed, was removed for political reasons.

Texas in sacks has suffered in price from the method of packing. T. L. Likly of Kasoga, Tex., writes that oats and wheat in Haskell county are very promising and cattle are in

want a gin and mill erected there. Long Island cranberry growers claim that they did not net ordinary laborers' rates for their work the last season, and are talking of a combine to dispose of their produce from a central depot

and control prices. that the fruit crop in that county was bulletin calls attention to one fact, condition to-day as at any time in its school will be in progress during the not injured by the late frosts. Trees which may not be familiar to all farm- growth. This record shows but one meeting of the Farmers' Congress, from July 3d to the 6th, and those who attend are so full of blossoms that something ers. This is that the much advocated season in 25 years in which orchard the Congress, and can do so, should are to thin them out would improve the method of destroying the moths at grass has been seriously injured. Eng- range to remain and get the benefit of the quality of the crop.

dates, secure uniform prices and class- will not be among them. es, and better entries.

The Texas board of claims has approved about \$11,000 in claims against the \$35,000 appropriation of the 26th legislature to refund amounts paid been removed by the Sea Marine Insurinto the state treasury by purchasers ance company offering to underwrite of school dands where patents did not risks with "all risk" clauses. Former-

later.

was increased in value in the sum of \$1,000,000 by reason of the enterprise

\$50,000 rice mill at Port Arthur, Tex. tions have also been concluded be- for it the manufacture of corn olive vegetables; Velasco, cabbage, potatoes The first carload of strawberries was and the British government for the ingly important industry. shipped from League City, Tex., shipment of 3000 tons of corn to India.

Nettle fiber is said to be coming into At Newport, Ark., 8000 bales of cotgreat favor for the manufacture of fine

ported as having passed through the higher. Broom corn sold Friday for mined after hearing from those wno \$200 per ton.

> Florida will be devoted this year to the raising of espinosa, otherwise and

ed at 98, which is unusually high for ren of the coast counties in making de- Carolina. In Southern Texas the will begin fifteen days earlier than a the season. The winter wheat acreage liveries of vegetbles at Kansas City, St. bulk of the crop has been planted. about the same but a little heavier. ance at Corsicana, Tex., and has dam-

raised soy beans for the past 11 years, in the history of Texas. having 70 acres planted in this crop Considerable damage was done to in 1899. They find the soy bean to ruit and vegetable crops in Mississippl stand the drouth as well as sorghum report of Secretary Hester, of the Southern portion of the cotton region.

Sunny Slope, Cal., enjoys the dis-

The lowering of the railroad rate contracted for by rail. This will rethe year before last of 1,132,344. release a considerable portion of the Chicago grain fleet, and make it available for the 20,000,000 bushels of wheat which will be ready for shipment from Duluth by the opening of navigation.

The Chambers county, Tex., rice canal people have purchased the dredge boat lately used in Buffalo bayou improvement and are now repairing her preparatory to putting her to work ing out Lee's bayou, tributary to Turtle bayou, on which they will erect their pumping plant to irrigate this

Reports received by the state department of agriculture and forty-eight counties in the central and southern portions of Illinois-the wheat grow-Careful stripping and packing in crates materially aids in the sale of dition of wheat on April 1 as 89 per cabbage. Some cabbage shipped from cent of a seasonable average. Considering the fact that the plant had almost no protection from snow during the winter, this is a very fair condition, and when the weather becomes warm enough to start the plant to growing it is probable that it will turn splendid shape. Farmers about Kasoga out even better than it promises at this

CHIEF OBSTACLE REMOVED.-A report from Galveston says that the principal obstacle to the exportation of flour through that port nas The average fig crop of the Smyrna to saddle losses on each shipment up districts amounts to about 26,000,000 to \$75 and could secure no indemnity will amount to 750 carloads, an inpounds, but last year the yield was for the small losses. This matter was crease of about 40 per cent over pre- In fact, all of the facilities of whatever only 18,000,000 pounds. The harvest very thoroughly discussed during the vious years. He reports that the only 18,000,000 pounds. The harvest very thoroughly discussed during the vious years. He reports that the wa- be used for the benefit of those who attime in Asiatic Turkey is November, recent visit of the Kansas millers and termelon and tomato crops have altend the school.

The rates of tuition and board will be the school to the rates of tuition and the school to the rates of tuition and the rates of tuition and the school to the rates of tuition and tuition and tuition and the rates of tuition and tuiti but the figs are shipped three months what they said then has doubtless had ready been sold on contracts for fumuch to do with the change.

The rice crop of 1899 in Louisiana OLIVE OIL FROM CORN.—The proalong the lines of the Transcontinental and Great and Texas and Pacific railand Great and Texas and Pacific railaddress L. L. FOSTER, President,
address L. L. Gellycoster and Companies. of the agricultural department at olive oil for culinary purposes, but ac- cabbage and -cucumbers; Lamarque, washing will repay you handle money. With coday for free for the planters from Japan.

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The state of Michigan now owes the beet sugar factories \$301,651, payment of correct free for free for free for free for free Washington in securing seed of new cording to a recent report, this product cabbage and cucumbers; League City,

ported at 4225 acres. A normal crop announced that a process has been de- toes and cantaloupes; Omen, tomatoes s anywhere from 5000 to 10,000 bales vised which is warranted to clarify, and cantaloupes; Overton, tomatoes cuitable for use in the United States. deodorize and make palatable this corn and cantaloupes; Henderson, various The crop for 1900, which is reported as oil without material loss, and at a cost vegetables; Kilgore, tomatoes, cantaextraordinary, may amount to 30,000 of but 10 cents a gallon. The Ameri- loupes and watermelons; Lonview, vacan product hitherto has been only ricus vegetables; Swan, potatoes; Ty-5,000,000 gallons of crude oil annually ler, berries, peaches and tomatoes; A movement is on foot to send a mil- and it was made only in degerming Lindale, berries, peaches and tomalion bushels of Kansas corn to the corn for export, but if the refining pro- toes; Cotulla, onions; Laredo, onions; The initial steps have been taken for starving people of Indian and negotia- cess proves to be all that is claimed Jewella, La., tomatoes and various

TO SELL FARM PRODUCTS.—There is a movement on foot among the members of the Farmers' Federaton, valued at \$350,000, were burned yarns and tissues. Several factories in tion to organize commission houses week, the summary being as follows: Germany are using it, and the intro- for the sale of grain, livestock and East of the Mississippi river, except duction of the extensive cultivation of other farm products by the farmers in the Southern States, the season has Rains have made it necessary to re- nettles into the African colony of the through their own companies. The been generally backward and unfavor-Farmers' Federation has issued a call able for farm work, with excessive for a conference of agricultural organ- rains in portions of the Gulf States, Corn advanced two cents Friday and | izations and farmers for the purpose | and heavy snows in portions of the People at Timpson, Tex., held a millions of bushels were bought and of effecting the organization. In the lake region and New England. On the union religious service and raised \$110 sold on speculation. Farmers, who call the understanding is conveyed that Pacific slope and in the Rocky mounhold 773,000,000 bushels in reserve, are the conference will be held at some tain districts exceptionally favorable \$15,000,000 gainers, and many prophesy | central point in one of the Mississippi | conditions have prevailed, and farming Winter wheat in Minnesota is re- the price will go eight to ten cents valley states, the place to be deter- operations are progressing rapidly Unfavorable reports regarding winfavor the conference.

> familiarly known there as the Florida Growers and Truck Farmers' associa able and enters spring in excellent coffee weed. It gets its name from its tion, at which the matter will be taken condition. Outside of a limited area resembling the coffee bean. To what moving fruit and vegetables from Cen on the Pacific coast is well advanced use it is put the Florida growers pro- tral Texas to the markets of the North. and promising. Some spring wheat A great deal of progress was made last has been sown over the southern por-Recent reports from every county in and early varieties of fruit, and the ef- also in Montana, where the season is Nebraska indicate that the winter fect is now observable. The gardeners unusually advanced. wheat yield will be much heavier this are in good spirits and they expect to Corn is being planted in the Southyear than usual. The condition is rat- be able to compete with their breth- ern States, some as far north as North is slightly in excess of 1,000,000 acres. Louis and Chicago. Mr. C. Falkner, Oats are being sown in Kansas, Mis-The spring wheat acreage will be the president of the association, says souri, Ohio and Kentucky, and are be allowed to stand in the sun. Food that Central Texas will supply a larger | coming up to good stands in Oklahoma, amount of strawberries and early Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Mis-The Kansas experiment station has peaches than was ever before the case sissippi. Reports of winter killing of but carrots and mangels may be fed

> or Kaffir corn. It is not touched by chinch bugs, the grain is a richer feed than linseed meal and the plant enthan lineed meal enthan lineed meal and the plant enthan lineed meal and the plant enthan lineed meal entha year and a decrease of 85,390 year be-

The total visible is 3,315,150 bales, tinction of being the largest vineyard against 3,499,734 last week, 5,198,879 in the world. It is situated amid the last year and 4,447,494 year before last. most beautiful scenery of that favored Of this the total of American cotton land, two miles from San Gabriel. Of is 2,626,150 against 2,801,734 last week, a total of 1900 acres, 735 are devoted 4.028,879 last year and 3,576,494 year to grapevines, the remainder being dis- | before last, and of all other kinds, intributed among orange trees (of which | cluding Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 690,there are 12,000) lemon and olive 000 against 698,000 last week, 1,170,000 last year and 871,000 year before last. The total world's visible supply of

cotton shows a decrease compared on grain from Chicago to New York with last week of 184,584 bales, a deto 10 cents has resulted in about 75 per crease compared with last year of cent of the grain in Chicago being 1.884,729 and a decrease compared with

recognized and appreciated, but probably very few people have ever thought of the ugly and despised toad as being a faithful and efficient servant of and Horticulture, for the benefit of farm-the farmer. That such is the case, however, has been proven by a careful lar college course, but desire to avail study of its habits. Farmers' Bulletin themselves, in the shortest possible time, dredging a channel through the bar at No. 87, of the U. S. department of agriculture, states that "a careful examination of the contents of the stomthat 98 per cent of its food was animal of insects and spiders, beneficial or ininsects and other animals directly injurious to cultivated crops or in other that a single toad destroys in a year insects, which, if they had lived, might have damaged crops to the extent of ants, selected with a view to giving spe-

Orchard grass has been grown on the Kansas Agricultural College farm in large fields since 1875 and has successfully withstood all drouth, floods, heat and cold since that date. The Idaho Experiment Station has except during the winter of 1885-86, recently issued an attractive bulletin when all orchard grass on the college Horticulture will provide valuable theoon the codling moth. The usual recom farm but that in one field was killed mendations for spraying and banding by the severe cold. The orchard grass progressive farmers, stockmen, feeders trees are made, collecting wormy approximately and truck growers who desire trees are made, collecting wormy ap- not killed was seeded in 1885. This has to see ples during the summer or allowing been pastured or mowed each year methods adapted to the solution of agri-Fruit growers in Coke county say pigs to run in the orchard. But the since, and is apparently in as good night by means of torches is likely to lish blue grass has been grown in short courses above outlined be wholly useless. The bulletin states fields on the college farm since 1879, Representatives of the agricultura! that this moth is not at all attracted and has withstood all extremes of cli-trial and practical education, and there is societies in Eastern New York and by lights, and that, though doubtless mate except in the fateful winter of a constantly growing demand for the in Western Massachusetts have formed a many moths will fly into the fire and 1885-86, when all seedlings of this grass Western Massachusetts have formed a trotting association to avoid conflict in be killed or disabled, the codling moth was killed. It suffers more than orter. The short courses in Agriculture, the chard grass from drouth, but is not so that the confliction of the chard grass from drouth, but is not so that the confliction of the chard grass from drouth, but is not so that the confliction of the chard grass from drouth, but is not so that the confliction of the chard grass from drouth, but is not so that the confliction of the chard grass from drouth, but is not so that the confliction of the chard grass from drouth, but is not so the chard grass from drouth, but is not so that the chard grass from drouth, but is not so that the chard grass from drouth, but is not so that the chard grass from drouth grass from dr coarse, and many farmers are using English blue grass clover for hay on account of its fine quality.

TEXAS FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. -Eward Sells of St. Louis, reprecompany, who has been traveling mitories, one or more, in charge of a maly all policies have contained the \$75 through Texas estimates that the shipclause, that is to say, the shipper had ment to Northern markets of fruits ture delivery. Co-operative associa- themselves of the opportunity for adtions have been formed as follows vancement along any line of college or long been sold in the market as road companies: At Galveston for

tween Dr. Louis Klopsch of New York oil will doubtless become an exceed- and cantaloupes; Huntsville, cantaloupes and tomatoes."

> CONDITION OF CROPS .- The weather bureau report of the crop condition, April 1, was issued last

ter wheat continue from Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Lew Several thousand acres in South FRUIT AND TRUCK FARMERS- Jersey and portions of Missourt, Illi-There will be a meeting in a few nois, Indiana Kentucky and Marydays of the Central Texas Fruit land; elsewhere the crop looks favor-

the fall crop are received from Virginia and Georgia.

The soil is in good condition and considerable plowing has been done in all except the more northerly sections, where frost still remains in the not be kept. The climate effects the ground, and in portions of New Jersey, that storm conditions in the Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, where this work to operate on milk. Another reason for has been delayed by wet weather.

SUMMER NORMAL SCHOOL.

Preparations Being Made for Summer Session at the A. and M. College - Features of the Session.

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These two courses will embrace class achs of a large number of toads showed instruction, class lectures and practice in the following subjects: Agriculture and Horticulture in general, including agrimatter-worms, insects, etc. 'Eleven cultural chemistry, botany, entomology, per cent of the toad's food is composed veterinary science, breeding and feeding ivestock, cultivation of forage crops, use of fertilizers, growth and care of directly helpful to man; 80 per cent of and improved methods in truck farming. Second. A Manual Training Course in Wood and hon Work, embracing in-struction and lectures in medianical ways obnoxius to man.' It is estimated drawing, blacksmithing, carpentry and the turning-lathe.
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A creamery said to be the largest in the world, has recently been started in Sioux City, Ia., by the Handford-Hazleton company. When operated to its | fullest capacity it will turn out 21,000 pounds of butter daily. Twelve vats, each holding 200 gallons, will be required to ripen the cream which will represent the product of 5000 cows. The firm is about to collect a mammoth herd of cows to furnish cream for their big factory.

The creamery fever has by no means died out in Minnesota, although the day of meat-producing cattle seems to be close at hand, too. Two new creameries will be open for business this spring in Washington county, which has a good number of prosperous creameries already. The last to be organized will be located at Stillwater and will draw from St. Croix county, Wisconsin, as well as from the Minnesota side of the river.

The Milk Supply association of Co-

penhagen, Denmark, requires each farmer supplying milk to bind himself to inquire and truthfully report every case of infectious disease occurring on employ, says "Farm, Stock and Home," the association in return contracting to pay the highest price for such milk, although it is rejected. Every cow on farms supplying milk to the association is carefully examined fortnightly year toward planting early gardens tion of the spring wheat region and by skilled veterinary surgeons, as are and experienced dairy maids also visit the farms to observe their management, cleanliness and methods of cooling the milk, regarding all of which there are strict regulations. The milk which will flavor the milk disagreeably -such as turnips-must not be used. in small quantities mixed with large quantities of corn. Stall feeding is not allowed in summer, when cows must be fed in the open air on grass or

the island is boiled as soon as it comes from the cow; otherwise it canboiling the milk is the prevalence of

bacteria of nearly all kinds. Boiled milk is kept in cafes and bars, and restaurants have just as fresh milk as in the United States and is used for the same purposes. At first it is rather disagreeable to drink, but after becoming accustomed to it one does not mind the difference. The Cubans generally put into their milk in a panale, a flaky cake of sugar and the white of an egg mixed and hardened. services rendered to man by our mously agreed to hold a Summer and summer Normal School at the college for strengthening. strengthening.

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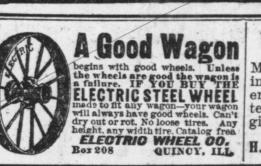
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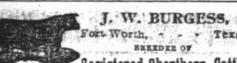
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## CATTLE

A cattle show in connection with the Denver festival is being discussed.

Lung trouble is causing loss among Gen. Buller's oxen in South Africa.

J. E. Cope will move from San Angelo, Tex., to a ranch in the Pecos coun-

reports conditions good, but trading tory

W. H. Drummond states that cattle

in the Pecos country are picking up the Journal that cattle in that section J. L. Gober of Cottle county. Tex.

reports very slight winter loss in that section

Joe Seay reports grass in the Pecos April 23. section much better than usual at this

will take 3500 head of cattle to Cedar Vale, Kan.

Reports come from Hale county that a number of cattle have died from eat-Hume & Day will ship 300 cattle

from San Angelo, Tex., to the Indian will ship their cattle in McCulloch T. T. Fain of Collingsworth county

reports cattle in good condition, but trading slow. Lum Hudson of San Angelo, 'l'ex., bite of rabid coyotes. shipped a trainload of cattle to the

Territory this week. Martin Reep, of Grady, Fisher coun- oil mill and electric light plant swept

J. M. Shannon of San Angelo, Tex., the Territory in a few days.

M. V. Brownfield is preparing to build can go to any part of Texas without risk of acclimation fever. The richest blood in my a ranch house and make numerous improvements on his plain ranch.

> George Holland, of South Concho, says cattle were never in finer fix in his section at this time of the year.

Lee Wright is transferring his herd of fine cattle from Monohan's to his new ranch north of Midland, Tex.

stated, will seek the appointment of quarantine officer for his district. Pyle & Lewis, of Donley county, will

J. L. Gober of Cottle county, it

ranch to their pasture near Lelia. Jake McCall, Jr., states that losses on his ranch near Colorado, Tex., this winter have been nominal and that such losses as occurred came from cat-

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horses for sale. Horses broken, boarded and trained.

tle eating a poisonous weed ratner er than in March of 1899. Hog pack- head, calves counted. The cattle will steer yearlings at \$13; Kid Glanton to than from freezing.

F. L. & R. H. Harris of San Angelo, Tex., have leased the Ed Good pasture on Dry Creek, about 15,000 acres.

muleys, Durham and Hereford bulls, a visit to his interests. from Colorado, Tex., to Carlsbad, N. M.

A few cases of blackleg have been T. K. and J. N. Blewett shipped two reported near Colorado, Tex. None of cars of cattle from Denton to Cotulla, the animals that died had been vacci-

> M. B. White Lamkin, Tex., writes to are doing well and wheat never looked

J. S. Dabney shipped from Wallace, Tex., 30 cars of cattle to the Territory. He will ship 40 cars to the Territory

Childress, Tex., ordered a quantity of Will Vaughan of Ballinger, Tex., alfalfa seed which they will sow on county, Idaho, located under the destheir ranches. The A. McIntyre ranch at Sanborn.

Lincoln county, Colo., has been leased to Mr. Harrison who will stock it with Southern cattle. J. B. Middlebrook and Othello Davis

from Brownwood. Report from S. G. Speeds' ranch in Frio county is, that fourteen cows have died from hydrophobia, caused by the

Harry Landa, who owns a fine herd at Neu Braunfels, had the dam of his season than were ever fed here before.

Cattlemen in Southern New Mexico head of steers will be fed here this are beginning to replace their wind- year. will ship about 2000 head of cattle to mills with gasoline. This is also being done in some parts of Texas.

> O. L. Eckert of Cuero, Tex., has shipped 18 cars of cattle to the St. Louis market and will ship 100 head in a few days to Bartlettsville, I. T.

ing gathered on the Schreiner ranch, ing the cold months just passed, has head. near San Angelo, Tex., which will be taught stockmen the value of forage shipped to the Territory in a few days. A petition in bankruptcy for the Ful-

lington Cattle company of Kiowa coun-

ty, Kansas, which failed two months

ago for \$49,000 has recently been filed. George A. Scarborough and his son, Ed Scarborough were short from ambush and seriously wounded while shortly move 1300 steers from the J J chasing cattle thieves near San Simon,

> in oats, 100 acres in corn, 150 acres in millet and will also raise sorghum and Kaffir corn.

past six months, and nearly 800 regis- ranch, killing the dogs very effectually. tered cows have been imported, says

A number of milk cows have died recently in Collin county from an unusual disease, supposed to be caused by eating a large amount of the early growth of weeds in the pastures.

Ex-United States Senator Sawyer, Hereford Grove Stock Farm, aged 4 years, was president of the Saw- in this I hope they will yer Cattle Co., owners of the famous through your columns." aged 4 years, was president of the Saw-Bar S ranch in Irion county, Texas.

- 一 A. B. Robertson of Colorado, Tex., shipped 30 Hereford bull yearlings to kept in service. Inspection solicited,
U. S. WEDDINGTON, Childress, Texas. son and driven to the Hat ranch in \$2300. New Mexico.

Pure-bred stock has always been Sutton county for \$3700. encouraged by the Canadian government. One special statute provides for Clelland, Colorado, Tex.,60 two-yearthe shipment of all pure-bred live- old Galloway heifers and one regisstock to all parts of Canada at one- tered Galloway two-year-old bull, pay- two and three-year-old steers at prihalf the regular rates.

The largest steers grown in the Hawaiian islands do not weigh over 600 ter of the pasturage, which is a Ber-

J. C. Murray of Moquoketa, Iowa, is in Texas with a lot of Red Polled Durham bull. cattle. One car was sold in Oklahoma, and the greater part of another car will be taken by James Allen of Deni-Breeeder of Best Strains of son, Tex., to his ranch near Belcher, livered about April 10.

604 cattle last month, which would be around. Inbred Auxiety, 4th Garfield, Earl of Shadeland rather light for the range season, but Ed Corbett recently bought the ONO ton to P. Moody, of Post Oak, Jack which was the largest business ever brand of cattle from Sam Nutt and Jim county, 115 head steer yearlings at cows for sale. Write your wants. Inspection done in March. It was 3900 head larg- Johnson, on the Pecos river, for \$16 a \$13; Jno. Price to same party, 40 head invited.

HENRY EXALL, Mgr., Dallas, Texas.

ing last month was 10,000 heavier than count out about \$500 head. Mr. Jorbett T. P. Pickens, of Jack county, 33 head

H. A. Jewell of Oshkosh, Wis., owner of a sixth interest in the Bar S ranch. F. B. McCleHand shipped 150 black was in San Angelo, Tex., yast week on

According to the report of the bu-T. J. Coggins of Merkel, Tex., is pre- reau of statistics the consumption of paring to move 4000 head of his Jones beef cattle in the republic of Costa Wulfjen, Colorado, Tex. W. C. Barron of Coke county, Tex., county steers up the trail to the Terri- Rica for the year 1899 in the seven largest centers of population was 39,194 head. The imports of cattle numbered

> Johnson Bros., of the Pecos country, have commenced their regular spring Crowley at \$15 around. spring work. They will ship all their steer ranch this summer. Between \$20 around. They are for their large 7000 and 8000 head will be moved.

A sensational suit has been commenced by the United States against the Sparks-Herrel Cattle company of A. W. Long and Wm. Harrell of Nevada and Idaho to set aside a patent to a large tract of land in Cassia 542. ert act by some of the company's cowboys and then deeded to the com-

A Denver, Colo., dispatch says: Romeo Ruiz, the noted bandit and leader of a gang of cattle and horse thieves that have been operating for years in Southern New Mexico, and one of county to the Territory. They will go his followers, have been captured. Ruiz has made a confession, implicating a number of settlers along the Rio Grande."

> A report from Corsicana, Tex., says: Arrangements are being made by local cattlemen for feeding more cattle at this point during the coming feeding These arrangements are the result of another big cotton seed oil mill here, and it is probable that close to 10,000

It is estimated that the increase this a head: year in the acreage planted to sorghum and other forage crops in West Texas will be fully 25 per cent in the Matagorda county. localities where such crops can be Ten thousand head of cattle are be- the resulting heavy drain for feed dur- Territory buyers at from \$16 to \$23 per | \$200 to \$400 per head, and will be quite

> company, but who has of recent years | registered Hereford bull calf also sold been living at Clinton, Mo., is once at \$150. more a citizen of West Texas, having bought a ranch in Garza county. He says range and cattle were never in finer condition in the plains country.

Capt. J. D. Mitchell, manager of the Square and Compass ranch, reports The Shoenail ranch in Childress cattle on the ranch as doing finely and following prize cattle from the Ikard county, Tex., this year has 100 acres says the fat cattle seen on that lanch the cattle. Capt. Mitchell says he is \$600 Nearly 700 fine bulls have been sold again at work killing dogs, and has and brought into Colorado during the now gone over about 75 sections of the sold 320 two and three-year-old steers

INFORMATION.-G. Wolf Holstein, of Wolfe City, Tex., writes to the Journal: "I wish to raise a large crop of Kaffr corn this season if I can learn of some way of feeding it to advantage. What I desire is a simple, inexpensive mill, for horse power, which will grind it in the head so as to avoid threshing. If any who died at Oshkosh, Wis., March 29, of your readers have had experience in this I hope they will enlighten me

## CATTLE SALES.

J. K. Barfield, of San Angelo, Tex., 30 more recently bought of R. D. Ben- sold to R. H. Harris 453 steers for

> the John Kelton 13 section ranch in R. P. Robertson bought of F. B. Mc-

ing \$60 per head for the lot. The cat- vate terms. tle were shipped to Stanton. Billie Holmsley is rounding up at his ranch near Ozona, Tex., gathering 300 three Hereford bull yearlings at \$60 pounds, and the fact that cattle do not head of cows that he recently sold to each, and six to T. D. Love at \$75 each. develop is said to be due to the charac- Hudson & Cawley, of Midland, at \$17. | San Arnett bought of F. B. Mcmuda grass, sour, and containing no from C. L. Broome & Son 500 head of old Shorthorn cows at \$55 each, and S. A. Gaston, of Runnels county, \$150.

sold to M. D. L. Barnett a full-blood Tom Shaw, of Runnels county, Durham bulls at \$75 each. bought from Woods & McGill, of Coke county, 100 Territory cows to be de-

Kansas City killers slaughtered 69,- to J. O. Hall of Vinita, I. T., at \$14 ing sales were made in Erath county,

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S. Weber, a prominent Scurry count Palo Pinto county, 430 head of twoty stock farmers, has sold out his year-old heilers and 70 head of yearlanded interests in that county to T. ling heifers, at \$20 arcund. J. Thompson, and has purchased a W. L. Locklin sold to O. T. Word of nine section ranch in Borden county, Sonora, Tex., a half interest in the

four fine Durham bulls from J. D. changed with Mrs. Cooksey a number

Martin Reep, of Fisher county, reports the sale of 150 steer yearlings by of Oklahoma, four sections of land in J. J. Koonsman and others to John Gray county on Peterson creek. Con-

Gibson, Baldridge & Co. bought 1700 old cows and four-year-old steers to yearlings from Livingston Bros. at \$11 company, of Childress county, sold Kansas to fatten for market. Their for heifer yearlings and \$15 for steer | 300 head of yearling steers to the L. A ones, twos and threes will go to Mon- yearlings and \$20 for cows; also the ranch at \$19.50. Pecos river pasture. A. S. Meek bought 28 cows of J. E.

Tompson at \$16 and \$20. E. S. Stout of San Angelo, Tex., bought for \$960, 640 acres, survey of 3-year-old steers from J. M. Chittim 1655, Joachin, Friedrichs, certificate at San Antonio.

John Eliff of Banquete, Tex., sold

Dewitt Barron of San Angelo, Tex., bought for \$960, 640 acres, survey 85, S. P. R. R. Co. Julius Brosig sold to J. P. Bell of San old steers.

Hereford bull from W. C. Dihrell estate, at Coleman, for \$325. At San Angelo, Tex., K. M. Mays sold to T. J. Stuart 200 choice cows at

\$20, with calves thrown in. head of three-year-old steers to Hume Bros., of Austin, at \$25 per head. Arthur Critchlow of Rio Blanco coun-

ty, Colo., has purchased the Bar D com- county cattle that Mr. David has pany's Colorado ranch. Dud Barker bought 27 two-year-old and disposed of in his section in the steers from J. R. Cunningham at \$21. | manner mentioned above. Rage Collyns of San Angelo, Tex., sold to W. J. Shackleford his lease

Coke county, for \$95. John Elliff of Alice, Tex., sold 41 black muley cows to John Ball at \$50 A car of bulls was sold by W. J. Sta- 118 bulls at \$26.00 a round.

ton, of Bee county, to parties from J. W. Friend & Sons of Taylor Box, grown. The drouth last summer, with Tex., sold 400 of their off-colored and the attendant short winter range and cull cattle and refused bulls to some

J. W. Cook & Son, of Bee county, Caddo, Indian Territory, 90 graded T. J. Payne, who was for several Hereford heifers, that will be two years Montana ranch at \$25 around. years manager of the Concho Cattle old this spring, for \$40 per head. -A

> F. Divers sold twenty head of his Price private. fine Durham bull calves to W. F. Youngblood, of Midland, at \$50 each. They are from Mr. Divers' ranch at Roswell, N. M. Among the sales made at the late

Fort Worth fat stock show were the herd: To E. C. Heath, Ardmore, I. T., are a strong argument in favor of ex- | bull calf, Schley, for \$500, and two terminating the prairie dog, as by heifers, Gertrude 2d and Gipsey Lady killing the dogs he saved the grass for to T. M. Hoben of Nocona, Tex., for W. J. Sutherlin of San Angelo, Tex.

> at private terms. M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo, Tex. bought 150 steer yearlings at private terms. T. J. Warren has purchased the Barnes ranch, just east of Merkel, Tex., and will stock it with red cows.

I. V. McElroy, of Pecos, has sold to

Johnson Bros. 36 sections of fine pas- N. R. POWELL, ture land, located near that town. G. W. Cox of Minco, I. T., purchased from Nick Dunn of Alice, Tex., 1000 head of cows and 250 steers, private R. S. Caruthers sold two Durham

\$50 each. He also sold nine Durham bulls to W. J. Babb at \$55. T. J. Stuart of Marlin, Tex., bought from John Keaton his well-known ranch in the Sonora country for \$3500. Tom Stuart, of Marlin, has bought Mr. Stuart will stock the ranch with cattle under the management of his son, Alfred, and son-in-law, Fayett Mays, of the San Angelo country.

Scroggin, Brown & Brown bought of A. B. Robertson, Colorado, Tex., 600 Lewis & Johnson, of Colorado, Tex., sold to Conrow & Holt, of Snyder, I. J. Good, of Coke county, bought Clelland, Colorado, Tex., 25 two-year-

Territory cows for his son, E. C. Good. one Shorthorn bull for which he paid At Colorado, Tex., A. A. Bailey bought two crossbred Hereford and PURE BRED AND REGISTERED. C. G. Burbank sold to Wm. Bevins

600 head of steer yearlings at private J. B. Cutbirth and J. N. Jackson, of J. T. Price of Stephenville, Tex., Baird, have sold 1200 yearling steers writes to the Journal that the follow-Tex., during last week: Sam Pember-

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covier. ago and sheep slaughter 12,000 also bought Mr. Nutt's ranch in Pecos one and two-year-old steers, prices not given; O. S. Houston to Mr. Teague, of Representative Hereford Cattle.

Moss & Locklin ranch for \$1500.

of cattle for horses. sold 2000 two-year-old steers to Clay, Robinson & Co., at \$23.50.

J. H. and T. J. Jeffries have purchased the J. E. Robinson pasture ly-W. H. Norris sold to S. J. Whatley, sideration about \$2000.

The James Bros. & Brown Cattle bought from J. Fred Holland his entire stock of cattle in Orange county,

consisting of between 300 and 400 head. The price was \$4800. W. L. Darlington bought 1400 head

John Eliff of Banquete, Tex., sold

41 head of Polled Angus cattle to Johns, of Duval, for \$2050. A. G. Kennedy of Beeville, Tex., re-Angelo, Tex., 225 two and three-year- City, Tex., 500 feeding cows ranging in Elam Dudley bought a registered terms are private it is understood the be sold to the higness bidder. Write for catalogue after March 20th, sale will be held in new price paid was a fair one. The sale pavilion, Don't fail to attend. was made for immediate delivery and the cows will be shipped to Matagorda Col. R. E. Edmonson, Col. J. D. McGowan, Auctloneers. be distributed in several bunches Little field & White have sold 2000 among the farmers, who are buying them for the purpose of combining

MIDLAND SALES .- The Journal corclaim to his four-section ranch, in respondent at Migiand, Texas, reports the following: S. E. Town-

stock raising with farming. This

makes over a thousand head of Bee

bought during the past four months

send & Co. sold this week to H. E. Ellingnood, of Rockyford, Cal., a 42-sec tion ranch at \$4100 and 2100 cows and Scharbauer Bros. received this week from the sale at Kansas City of the Gudgell & Simpson herd of Herefords 16 cows and 9 bulls. These are all

an addition to their already famous Pemberton & Conden purchased of M. Hoef & Bro. 1500 twos for their H. A. Chapman, of Rawlins, Wyo., purchased of Connell & Purcell 1000

registered, and the prices range from

ones, to be delivered at Canyon City. Ranchmen have quit feeding and are now watching the calves come. The per cent of loss has been exceedingly light, and the calf crop promises to be

larger than usual. Estis & Watts, who purchased "Glaucus," the celebrated Hereford bull, from Reynolds Bros., of Higsbe, Mo. for \$2500, will make him the herd bull of their registered herd. L. O. Dun sold W. J. Stewart 100 cows at \$30 around.

S. E. Townsend 100 heifers, at \$25. MARK STOCK with Jackson's Always Bright. Can't come out. JACKSON STOCK MARKER CO.,

E. A. Henry, of Snyder, bought of

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struction to the average man as this? Whatever may be his politics or his avocation, he could not fail to be deeply interested in a great his-

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BY E. G. SENTER.

the fate of Johnstown.

. . .

in response to our inquiry touching the work of the late convention. This is a matter of vital importance to all who are intrusted in one way or another in the beef traffic. As Col. Pryor points out, producer, feeder and shipper are all equally interested, because the expense of handling cattle is all deducted from the selling price. The transportation question is one of infinite detail, and is not to be disposed of by resolutions, or even by legislation general in its nature. Railroads employ high salaried officials to man-

competent traffic men none too plentiful. If there are any various evils to be remedied, the cattle raisers would probably do well to follow their exam-This matter, with others con- them, sidered by the state association, is now something to say briefly about them.

Lord Roberts gives no explanation of the capture of five British compasafe guess, however, that the agency was the same old mouse-trap with a little new bait. Even George Washington failed to teach the British to walk | shy in the enemy's country.

Industrial development is the favorite topic of the Texas press just now, far, failed to overshadow it. The Texas editor has evidently reached that point in life where he would rather eat hoecake and hominy than carry a banner

Mr. Joseph W. Allison of Ennis, has the congressional committee the effect being pushed vigorously and it is time

good year for the beef crop.

What a pity that the romancer who said it never rains in Texas was not without an umbrella!

better thing to have it in the pockets of the people rather than in the vaults leave it in an unfinished state. We are tion.

Kansas, under the leadership of Gov.

Queen Victoria has caused her latest grandson to be named Pat, and the ably sell all of them in one day." good old lady has been wearing the shamrock. Next thing we will hear that His Royal Highness Albert Edward has been leading an Irish wake.

about \$1,000,000 a day, which gives assurance that the tide underneath ris-

Admiral Dewey's candidacy for president recalls Weller's timely advice, "Sammy, my boy, beware of widders." Foreign armaments are growing,

which increases the demand for growing crops in this country.

## TWIN TERRITORIES.

turing 1000 two-year-old steers in the stand a chance of losing them, so he Anderson pasture, near Colorado, would advise all to take no further Tex., reports them in surprisingly nne | risk in this respect.

The Oklahoma convention to name delegates to Philadelphia will be held at Enid on May 10, and that to nomiat Guthrie, on August 8.

known Creek citizens, died at Musko- struction of sewers and waterworks on Wild Mule creek, says the Wagongone to Washington to discuss before gee, I. T., several days ago. He was and the building of school houses. er, I. T., Sayings, lost thirteen hogs. The fight upon the poor man's butter is was for many years a prominent mer- the dollar of the taxable value of the came to him when he called in French, chant and cattleman, and latterly had property of the city or town. The he should take them home. The hors dropped out of business, seeking semi- bonds before issuance must be author- fell over each other when the French-

F. H. Wilson, secretary of the Choc-The increase in the market price of taw townsite commission, in a late in-

and laying out the boundaries of all filed with the secretary of the interior

waiting for further instructions from the secretary.

'The townsite commission has finish- cision read as follows: ed the work of appraising the improved India to relieve the starving na- lots there on April 18. This auction upon the public domain or within the not be late in any season, and it should tives of the east. Beyond peradven- sale will be kept up until all the lots Chickasaw nation, shall be required to be earlier in a dry season than in one steers, 150 cows, 150 calves and heifer ture of a doubt, this is a treading "In are sold. There are but 151 unim pay an annual permit tax of 25 cents that is wet. Those who are situated

Townsite Commissioner Dr. Linn, fo Wagoner, I. T., was recently notified by the commissioner of Indian affairs to proceed with the work of appraisement of town lots and improvements, department as soon as possible. The commission has been busily engaged for some time making this appraisement and classifying lots, and Dr. Linn says that, while he does not know how T. H. White, a prominent cattleman soon the town lots may be sold, those of Wynnewood, I. T., and who is pas- planting crops within the city limits

Representative Stephens of Texas, introduced in congress a bill for the protection of cities and towns in the Indian Territory. It provides that any nate the next congressional delegate, incorporated city or town in that Territory having a population of 1000 or and borrow money thereon for the conqualified voters.

the towns in the nation, so that the at Washington a brief and argument

to do it, it will mean that we must tie ther prosecution of their tax gathering produces more heads than if it had

be made the basis of the court's deproperty at Atoka, and we will com- owns horses, jacks or jennets, mules as soon as there is any grain for them mence the auction sale of unimproved or other cattle, and who holds them to eat. The turning off time should proved lots in Atoka to be sold. The per head for each horse, jack, jennet, so that they can try this method of who buys the stock. Six hundred began to be sold. The per head for each horse, jack, jennet, so that they can try this method of who buys the stock. Six hundred began to be sold.

Provided, That two cows and calves and for grain that is sown early rather Antonio, Texas. A special from Guthrie, Ok., says horse and one mule, or two work oxen that Gov. Barnes has no fears as to belonging to each head of a family shall the result of the senatorial investiga- be exempt from this act; and that the tion of his administration. He is owner of any cattle subject to taxaquoted as saying: "An innoceut man | tion under this act shall be required This is what I court and I tle named herein and owned and held ing prices is deep enough to sustain do not know yet whether I shall go to fore any permit collector shall deliver why it should not be extensively and Washington, but have made no plans to him a clear receipt for the year for successfully grown here. As far as my counting calves. BEN HORMONSON,

collected by him for his services.

became operative.

stubbornly contested revenue collector one year for the These bonds are not to exceed an and found them in the pen of a neighized by a vote of the majority of the man woke up the stillness of Wild Mule creek in his native tongue. 'Ine test was not satisfactory to the man The question of the legality of tribal | who had the hogs penned, and the case was carried into court, where the jury

for the feeder. This promises to be a force for the purpose of going ahead against the legality of the tax. He has SHEEP ON GRAIN FIELDS.—One and another of our farmers are trying Dawes commission might proceed with against the tax and followed up this early in the season, and the testimony the allotment of lands, as they are action by making application to Hon. of those who have tried it would seem about ready for that work now. The Hosea Townsend for an injunction to to be pretty unanimous in favor of the turned loose on the plains last week commission has received instructions restrain the further collection of the benefit that comes from such pasturing from the interior department to go tax until a decision can be reached on when judiciously done, writes Prof.

to do it, it will mean that we must tie until the court passed upon the quesure it in an unfinished state. We are tion.

the do it, it will mean that we must tie ther prosecution of their tax gathering produces more needed. They nip off early until the court passed upon the quesure it in an unfinished state. We are tion.

They nip off early weeds that push up in advance of the wa Reservation. Gamei, Light & Sparks, Chickasha, I. T. The sections of the act which will grain. And their droppings are also some advantage to the crop. Many farmers are now thus utilizing sheep. Section 2. That any non-citizen who They may be turned out early; in fact, old. Address F. N. BULLOCK, Columbia.

and two horses, or two mules, or one than late. who has had a clean and honest ad- to make oath before some notary pub- results of agricultural experiments ncreased in volume at the rate of ministration has nothing to fear from lic or other officer authorized to ad- written by a resident of that city which the most careful and thorough investi- minister oats, as to the number of cat- reads in part as follows: have no dread regarding the result. I by him in the Chickasaw nation, be- being well filled, and I see no reason of cows, half Durham and half Hereford,

> lector with his quarterly report hereinafter required Sec. 3. That all taxes or permits un- this country should not be able to der the provisions of this act shall be produce its own vegetables and grains. paid annually in advance to the permit As for flowers, the success I have had BULLS FOR SALE-All the beef breeds collector of each county in the Chick-asaw nation and each collector shall well. The coming year I intend plant-tion to orders. THE GEO. B. LOVING

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day of January, 1899, and thereupon nials. Small fruits, such as strawberries, currants, blackberries and rasp- Texas. berries, should do well. Currants, interest by hundreds of persons all raspberries, cranberries, strawberries SIXTEEN HUNDRED TWOS AND over the Chickasaw nation. It means and blueberries grow wild here OUR GREATEST SPECIALIST. For twenty years Dr. J. Newton Hatha-

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General Passenger Agent, San Antonio, Texas.

sober business men were swept off their feet by the wave of popular enthusiasm, and under the spell of an agitation which promised to convert the city instantly into a second Birmingham, the town was hurried into the most gigantic public enterprise ever undertaken by a city of no more wealth and population. The only local oppo- from the Mexican government, cattle- BETTER SHEEP IN NEW MEXICO. sition that was given a voice came men have been rounding up the Amerifrom the private water company, can brands on the Mexican side of the the sheep sanitary board of New son's studio and begged perm out through the press the financial fol- the Bailey ranch near Columbus. official statistics that the question of power did not enter into the location been planted with 3000 pecan trees and park, at Alamogordo, has been planted with 3000 pecan trees and references to of factories. For his pains and his in- provided with a 40-foot driveway, run- all their marks recorded. There have crude—in fact, they are awful. I that electric and cable cars were thought of M'CANE'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Housterest in the matter, he was roundly ning parallel with which are two rows been restored to owners through the is all you can do, quit. The hand that for city transportation uses. The govcriticised by the Austin press. As he of shade trees and gravel walks on efforts of the board during the year, drew these things can never be the ernment agents form an important fac. FOR SALE-500 good steer yearlings; nathen predicted, the dream of factories each side. The park is one mile long. 200 head of stray sheep and 2000 stol- hand of a successful artist." then predicted, the dream of factories each side. The park is one mile long.

The park huge pile of masonry tottered over un- per tree each year, when grown, and were arrested by the inspectors of the drawings might not accomplish some- Porto Rico for government purposes. der the pressure of the flood, the un- the proceeds will be spent constantly board, which has a number of inspec- thing?" chained torrent swept by not one tex- for city improvements. tile factory or other industry of simi-

TOPICS OF THE WEEK these. It was picturesque and roman- new company that has been given pos- How Thomas A. Edison tic, a delightful spot for recreation, but session of the grant after lengthy litias a utility enterprise it was a lament- gation, is putting into, effect a plan able failure. True, it gave the people that will dispose of the thousands of A GREAT DISASTER.—The destruct of Austin an abundance of light and fertile acres for settlement, and a route tion of the dam across the Colo- water-when the river was not too has been surveyed through the grant rade river at Austin, and the conse- low-at a small cost to them, directly, in Les Animas county and Northern

The flood that swept away Johnstown, they paid at last, most dearly for their Pennsylvania, carried with it a smaller | whistle. volume of water than rolled down the although the Conemaugh wave did greater damage because of the condistand. The owner of the private light and will collapse again. Houston built the Pecos valley road sees white-faces connected the receiver with a "sender" property, and in view of the city's fi- and her experience, though not quite ner. ufacturing enterprises at Austin ly court-houses and jails by the dozen peach crop that will pay for the grow- legible hand. While deaf to all other through the inducement of cheap pow- are monuments to this extravagance, ers many a grocery and meat bill. The er. After a brief agitation, the ques- and obstacles to the creation of more orchards are literally loaded with fruit. tion of construction and of the issuance useful, more profitable and more seem- The same may be said of the asparasomething seized upon the community, bonds. The day cometh when they

lic and of private enterprise.

block, like a Chinese wall, all true pro-

press and dry up the fountains of pub-

NEW MEXICO. Under a special sixty days' permit

rich of drouth it semetimes falled in ent can only be reached by wagon. The ber that left the territory, 408,244. have told me?"

quent loss of life, is the most appalling but when the tax rate to keep up the New Mexico. calamity that ever befell a Texas city. interest on the bonds was included,

A Journal correspondent writes from Carlsbad, N. M.: The great ranges that look to Carlsvalley of the Colorado last Saturday, THE LESSON OF IT .- Austin de- bad and Roswell as their shipping serves and will have the profound points will this season more than sympathy of the people of Texas double the number of their shipments tions of the valley through which it and the whole country. Her people made in 1898. Last year 120,000 head passed. Austin is situated on the east- made great sacrifices to create this en- were handled by the Valley road. ern side of the river, and a low valley terprise, and the tragical conclusion This year there are already in sight about a half mile in width stretches will entail greater sacrifices upon them. 200,000 head—that is, including feeders, out to the hills on the western side of Behind it all was a public spirit that beef cattle and all. Many of these the stream. Through this valley rush- commands admiration, even though it shipments will be made by men who ed the flood let loose by the collapse may have been misdirected. But pub- held their stock last year and many of the dam. If the channel it afforded lie wisdom is gained mostly through other shippers are new comers in the for the vast volume of water had not public calamities, and we should get valley who must perforce realize this existed, or had been less capacious, the from this one while its memory is season on their investment. The stock Capital City would probably have met fresh, all the lesson it contains. Who going out this year will be well graded him a table and told him to "receive" can deny that it offers fresh proof, if up-no scrubs. The longhorns have a messake then due from Washington. any were needed, of the unwisdom of vanished into the "dim and distant ITS ORIGIN.—The demolished dam staking the interests of a whole com- past." They have become a thing of the was a municipal enterprise and munity upon a single enterprise, how- "heretofore." The valley is wedded to represents a loss to the city of ever much it may seem to offer. Aus- the Hereford breed just now. Possibly Austin of something like \$1,600,000, less | tin bonded itself to the limit to build | the Shorthorn may get an inning after

among the New Mexican flocks. disgusted way exclaimed: lar character to which its power had An important branch line of the Col- en sheep, and in consequence very few Then the boy, with a dejected air, been harnessed. Power, light and wa- orado and Southern railway will be sheep thefts occurred during the year. said:

Introduced Himself. How Thomas A. Edison introduced himself to a telegraph manager in New York is told by Success, as follows: A tall young countryman, looking as green as a suit of "butternut" clothes and a slouch hat could make him, applied for work in the Broad street, New York, office of Maury Smith, in 1871. Mr. Smith was manager of the consolidated telegraph lines then in opposition to the Western Union. Like all

other managers, he could make room for an expert operator, and told the rustic that an engagement depended "Try me; I can keep up with the best of 'em," said the stranger. Mr. Smith noticed that the applicant appeared to be quite deaf; but, out of

"You will have to work pretty fast," man is in the habit of rushing things." message expected from Washington, the value of the works as they now a dam, yet dams have broken before a time. As it is now, a man riding over nor did the wire lead there. Mr. Smith Growers' association, Chinook, Mont. and water plant has offered to buy the a great market-house under pressure, staring at him from every fence cor- in another part of the same operating association, Yuma, Colo. room, and put his fastest operator, nancial embarrassment, a sale seems as painful, will not soon be forgotten The season thus far has been alto- "Dick" Hutchison, at work sending a association, Fort Collins, Colo. to be inevitable. The movement for the there. If it were profitable to go over gether favorable to the fruit growers, two-thousand-word message. Edison, construction of the dam was inaugu- the list it would astonish even the as there has been no frost. Ten days for it was he, grasped a pen, and, as ers' association, Como, Colo. rated about ten years ago, and had for best-informed to know how many com- more of this humid and growing weath- soon as the instrument began to click,

ter for the ordinary uses of municipal built through the Maxwell land grant, The number of sheep brought into the "Mr. Gibson, my father is outside. Will life were its sole products, and in pe- opening up rich land that at the pres- territory in 1899 was 63,833; the num- you see him and tell him what you

you sure these drawings give no prom-

Just then Gibson took a second look at the father's face and said: "Your face is familiar. Have I met you before?"

youngster."

Coming Events. April 16-Eastern Montana Wool Growers' association, Miles City, Mont. association, Miles City, Mont.

sounds, he could catch the faintest me congress, Colorado Springs, Colo. December 1-8-International Livetion of construction and of the issuance of bonds therefore was submitted to a popular vote and the proposition was carried almost unanimously. For many years the town had been standing still in a business sense, and had earned the reputation of being unproposition of being unproposition was earned the reputation of being unproposition was appeared to be made more seemly public works. The constitutional gus beds in this part of the valley. They have this year produced a greatest earned then amazenged almost unanimously. For they have this year produced a greatest error then ever before, and not only more than supply the local demand, but have the proposition was a condition of the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have this year produced a greatest error then amazenged are they have the valley. They have the valley with the last cike of the valley. They have the valley with the account of the valley. On came the message, faster and stock Exposition, Chicago. vicinity show no signs of any diminu- und been received perfectly, and lay years ago, says the New York Times, New Mexico Territories. tion of their flow. A well of 2000 gal- in a heap of manuscript on the table. when the trolley and cable cars dis- General Agent, Dallas, Texas. lons a minute has become a common The young man's triumph was com- placed the old-fashioned horse cars, the lons a minute has become a common the young hards thumble was so seriously injured that of Dallas, makes real estate loans to its

dition than has ever before prevailed Gibson looked at the sketches, and in a There has been a revival of hay

let him waste his time."

one winter, and these are your own drawings made while you were a \$150,000

but Gibson did not feel like laughing curiosity, and possibly with the idea of when his visitors had gone.

July 3-6-Texas Farmers' Congress, its avowed object the location of man-munities in Texas have issued bonds er will be the means of producing a dashed off the copy in a large, round, College Station, Tex. August 21-31-Farmers' National

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"Oh, show him in," said Gibson, anx-The father came in and asked: "Are

"I thought you would know me," FIRST NATIONAL BANK, said the father. "You lived in my house

Gibson gasped. He has passed on his lapse of years, and the boy had made vice president; W. E. Connell, cashier There was a good laugh, of course,

April 17-Montana Stock Growers' April 24-Northern' Montana Stock May 5-Yuma County Stock Growers' May 8—Larimer County Live Stock to buy heart pine shingles, will do well to write KING & BRYAN, Bryan's Mill, May 12.—Park County Cattle Grow-

thing in that section of the valley. The well at the Pecos Valley railroad round house delivers 2600 gallons every minute in the 24 hours.

BETTER SHEEP IN NEW MEXICO.

—According to the last report of —According to the Parks Hold and Mr. Smith gave have sabandoned grass and turned their time and attention to other time and atte n to sent to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philwhose owner is now a bidder for the wrecked plant.

CANCER CURED—I never fail to cure show some drawing, says a Washington ippines, that prices advanced rapidly. Cancer. If you, or any of your friends, have Cancer, write me. I have nineteen well broke, ages 4 to 8 years. GEO. B. CANCER CURED-I never fail to cure

> tor in the markets even to-day. In- tives of Nolan and Taylor counties; fairly were arrested by the inspectors of the board, which has a number of inspectors in each county who constantly keep watch for sheep thieves and stolen sheep, and in consequence very few drawings might not accompass some for kiep to government purposes. Forto kiep to government purposes in South Africa. The army purposes in South Africa. The exports of American hay are thus blocks of fine grazing lands in Texas. Some cash, others ten years' time. ALF. I arger than ever before in the history J. BINKS, Fort Worth, Texas. of the industry.

W. Slack, assistant cashier M. B. Loyd, R. K. Wylie, S. B. Burnett, R. B. Masterson, W. T. Waggoner,

WANTED-10,000 cattle to pasture in Creek Nation; terms 50 cents per head for

ONE CAR OF HORSES TO SELL-Or Stockyards. trade for cattle; from 2 to 8 years, mostly Clydesdale; \$40 per head. S. L. M'NAY, Wingate, Texas.

farming as a consequence, and more DETECTIVES FURNISHED to locate

the special sesssion of the Legislature just adjourned the state will on May 23, 1990, put upon the market for sale over 4,000,-

# THE HOUSEHOLD.

Adam Never Was a Boy.

Of all the men the world has seen Since Time his rounds began, There's one I pity every day— Earth's first and toremost man; And then I think what fun he missed By failing to enjoy The wild delight of youth-time, for He never was a boy.

He never stubbed his naked toe Against a root or stone, He never with a in-hook fished Along the brook alone; He never sought the bumble-bee Among the daisies coy, Nor felt its business end, because He never was a boy.

He never hookey played, nor tied The ever-ready pail Down in the alley all alone, To trusting Fido's tail And when he home from swimmin' came His happiness to cloy, No slipper interfered, because He never was a boy.

He might refer to splendid times Mong Eden's bowers, yet, He never acted Romeo To a 6-year-old Juliet He never sent a valentine, Intended to annoy A good but maiden aunt, because He never was a boy.

He never cut a kite-string, no! Nor hid an Easter egg; He never ruined his pantaloons A-playin' mumble-peg. He never from the attic stole A coon hunt to enjoy, o find "the old man" watching, for He never was a boy.

I pity him. Why should I not? even drop a tear; He did not know how much he missed; He never will, I fear.
And when the scenes of "other days" My growing mind employ, I think of him, earth's only man, Who never was a boy. -Exchange.

### Good Eating.

melted butter, half a cup of sugar, one esting animals of all are the Filipino egg. Beat together, then add one tea- water buffalo, of which we have heard cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of so much. The natives use them for soda, two of cream of tartar. Stir to beasts of burden, and, though slow, a froth, add sifted flour enough to they are valuable in a country so inmake a stiff batter. Bake half an hour tersected with uncertain streams. They

quart of milk and water mixed, two deeply cloven and spread out in such a eggs, one tablespoonful of lard or but- manner that it is impossible for them ter, two tablespoonfuls of yeast, one to be held fast. The zoo management teaspoonful of salt. Beat it very hard intends to retain a pair of these with until very light. Put the batter in a which to give exhibitions during the deep earthern dish to rise over night. coming season. Bake without stirring in heated waffle irons, well greased. Therefore and I

Dazzling Colors Shown.

Falls for two nights recently. The sight history or experienced a more narrow measured about eight inches in height, for want of shoes. Money was not lion sheep. These were let out on was witnessed by very few persons. It escape from destruction. It stands on Baby William did not seem to like his plentiful. It never is on farms, but shares to men all over the territory. military guests. He subsequently inwas caused by the extreme brightness the old Boston and Hartford post road new home. It was a curious sort of a there was a will and a way. They A later governor Bartolome Baca, had quired of each officer his reason for be- We make a specof the moon, the clearness of the at- near the Clark tavern, in Medfield, world, a strong oak box with a glass bought anvil, bellows, tools and iron, nearly as many. An old Mexican is ing at the Mount Nelson Hotel and not lialty of keeping in mosphere, the ghostly whiteness of the and looks just about as it did long, top, with the thermometers about it, hired a blacksmith to do the work still living who used to be one of gov- at the front. In most cases there the lead in new big ice mountains, the huge ice bridge, long ago. So assert the older inhab- and there was a tank of oxygen at one and overcame their difficulties. One ernor Baca's major domos and had were excellent reasons for the presence styles, latest imthe surrounding ice scenery and the itants. Its great glory consists in the end and a spirit lamp somewhere. It day the blacksmith went off on a long charge of 500,000 sheep, with 700 sheep, with 700 sheep. of those gentlemen in Cape Town. In provements and clouds of mist. Lue conditions were fact that when the Indians under King was so complicated the little fellow did spree. He was discharged. When the herds under him. All the shepherds some cases, however, the reasons were never so perfect for the results obtain- Philip burned the town, Peak house not seem to like it, so he went back to forge fire was lighted again there were were armed with flintlock muskets not so good, were not in fact satisfaced. Display of northern lights, fire- was the only building in the town left the stars. But Baby David is here yet, fair arms and hands to pull the bel- and frequently had to use them against tory, and in one or two cases the leave works and illuminations of the falls standing. and gorge were as nothing compared with the dazzling spectacle presented keeper of the Clark tavern, built Peak ing ever so fast, and he is getting hard. They burned the points off a few other animals. by what is termed the lunar bow. Col- house, and lived in it at that time. along so nicely that he will soon come to begin with, and had some funny exors of every tint shot here and there When alarm was given that Indians out of his incubator. He is due to periences while learning that castiron Mexico before the United States had across the ice bridge, up and down the were about to attack the settlement, he come out about May 14. Doctors and is not malleable, no matter how hot fairly heard of the territory was not a distance.

monster stalactites and stalagmites. It nessed until the early hours of morning. The shafts of colors showed the more plainly, owing to the pure white background.

Canals of Mars.

itants of other planets usually forget how slight a change of present conditions on earth would suffice to extinguish the forms of life we know. Mr. Lowell has suggested that the "canals" of Mars may be the stupendous works of being akin to the human race, but an English astronomor points out that the force of gravity is only about onetenth as great as on earth, and that a consequence of this must be a failure to retain the lighter gases and probably even water. In a waterless world, under an atmosphere of nitrogen, arbon and carbolic acid, life must be very different from anything we can imagine.

Caught by a Dinner.

had swallowed the animal, was unable every day. the collection is an African acudad, a by many, says Mr. MacAuley, at \$30, enough experie goat which when closely pursued will 000,000. jump from a cliff 150 feet high and land unharmed upon its thick skull and An Incubator Baby Tea Cakes-Three tablesponfuls of broad horns. Perhaps the most interare unequaled swimmers and are never Waffles-One quart of flour, a small mired in soft mud, as their hoofs are

Saved by Cider.

dians appreciated it, for they made a too long for him or anybody else. Those who speculate upon the inhab- down to the present generation.

The Richest Gold Mine.

Norman MacAuley returned from the Klondike recently and exhibited in Victoria, B. C., a large golden nugget valued at \$64.45, which was taken from the rich property he owns on Gay Gulch. Mr. MacAuley tell of the riches of Claim 46, on the Sulphur, which is known to be the richest mining claim in the world. The owner, whose name Mr. McAuley could not recall, is a German, and he will before long be the richest of all the rich Klondike mining kings.

The claim is now producing at the rate of \$36,000 each day, or, if the mine was worked 300 days in a year \$10,800,000 in gold every year. The The twenty-four-foot python snake claim is a wonderfully rich one; it has at the Cincinnati zoo, which is as thick a pay streak 15 feet thick, which exas a man's thigh, was captured in tends the full width of the creek, or Fair English Nuns South Africa in a novel way method. It over 100 feet. The average per bucket was enticed into a bamboo inclosure runs as high as \$6 a day and the averby a dinner of live goat, and after it age output of the mine is 6000 buckets

the pass between the poles. Also with The output for this year is figured

sas City Journal. Mrs. Donaldson is time did not come. the daughter of David O. Smart, one The English, true to their preujdice, country for the West, the sheep indus-

up a strong and healthy child.

ment was in ruins. The cider, how- in yards and yards of flannel bandages Now, ruddy and bronzed, they earn Don Bartolome. He gave them 10,000 ever, was all gone. Evidently the In- and put dresses and petticoats miles good wages in doing work for sur- sheep, and the whole town turned shepcross on the door of the Peak house, It will be ever so queer to him. He

and it never suffered at their hands. can peop out now and he does so evaluate and it never suffered at their hands. This is the story told by great-grand- ery once in a while. When the nurse fathers and grandmothers and handed opens the top of his incubator and pulls down the layers of cotton, sometimes little David opens his tiny eyes and then he opens his mouth. He is average rate of 500 tons a year. The being fed diluted cream and a lot of meteors or shooting or falling stars one was left to repay bon barrough being fed diluted cream and a lot of which now and again such brillian. Nor did he ever ask a reckoning. other things that ordinary babies know nothing about.

It is a very unusual thing that chilgrams were sent to the East, including uniformly and steadily over the whole not one of them had an incubator for tions of Russian scientists yield a simtwins in stock. In this extremity it ilar result. These meteor streams, was found essential to set apart one says another astronomer, are really room for the babies and send the tem- small planetary bodies, revolving perature to 88, until three days later, when an incubator came

Berg, near Kink William Town, the smaller ones being consumed and fallterminus of a little branch from the ing in dust, while the larger ones occamain line of railroad that runs from sionally reach the earth in the shape of Now in K asas City. Bast London to Bloemfontein, they meteoric stone or iron. In Baby David Dona n Kansas built their convent several years ago, City has its first incuba, baby, the and waited for the time to come when Don Bartolome and His child of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Donaldson, they should have a prosperous school of 708 Prospect avenue, says the Kan- filled with coming women. But the

fort, where the men defended themselves from the onslaught of the savages.

out things and Dr. John C. Rogers,
who is his physician, says he must not
be put on his mother's knee until he

Blacksmith work became a pleasure

way of flying into red hot hail when
struck a good blow with a hammer.

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to them; they could fashion house- ritory, and had mortgages on a large was a grand riot of prismatic colors, front of the door and the next day days. He will not be really born unfront of the door and the next day days. He will not be really born un- collector wild. Iron cndlesticks of let of Cebolleta was for twelve succes- through SWANSON'S "5 DROPS." now flashing out brilliantly, only to when the savages had gone away he til Dr. Rogers says they can take him veneuan pattern were not hard by savages had gone away he til Dr. Rogers says they can take him veneuan pattern were not hard by savages had gone away he til Dr. Rogers says they can take him veneuan pattern were not hard out of his bed of absorbent cotton satmake, and their pride in their achievepers, which left no green thing. The touched, though the rest of the settle- urated in some sort of oil, and put him ments was reward for their pains.

rounding farmers.

Steadily in Weight, came again for Cebolleta, the whole The earth is growing heavier at the

(of which now and again such brillian: displays rejoice the careful watchers) in passing through the earth's atmosdren born prematurely are put in in- phere are burnt up and fall on to the cubators. There has not been a case earth's surface, occasionally in a heavy before the present in Kansas City. mass, but most usually in small mete-When these little children were taken oric dust. Prof. Nordenskjold, from from the mother there was no incuba- his great experience, estimated that, tor to be nad in Kansas City. Tele- from the cause named, 500 tons fall all the chicken incubator people, but globe in each year, and the observaaround the sun in fixed orbits by the force of gravity. The earth revolves on its axis at the rate of 1000 miles an hour, and speeds through space in its orbit around the sun at the rate of 1000 miles every minute, and in August Who Work at the Forge. and November plunges into the very Down in Cape Colony there is a con- midst of the meteoric stream going in vent of English nuns who have had the opposite direction. The rapidity enough experience of peace and war to with which they enter our atmosphere and the friction thus generated, are so

New Mexican Flocks.

New Mexico was the original sheep of the incubator is one of twin boys, care for the Anglican church sisterhood and harassed territory. A few wealthy Benjamin Clark, an ancestor of the lies in another room, that he is grow- of sharpening picks and plows was not the bears, cougars, wolves, coyotes and gard soldiers sent to their regiments.

ice mounds and made gay with the took his family and hastened to the nurses have a queer way of figuring you get it, and that it has a very bad bad sort of millionaire, and neither E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

herd. They drank the milk and ate the lambs and wethers, and in fine

whole 10,000 sheep and their natural increase had been devoured and not one was left to repay Don Bartolome. When this gallant old czar of the Southwest was upon his deathbed his ons begged him to arrange his affairs, where were all at loose ends. He bade them bring all the papers, and after a

blanket, several bushels of mortgages and notes. The veteran said: "They who have given me these papers are poor people. They shall not suffer and to avoid litigation there is an easy settlement." And crawling from his bed, he flung the great mass of papers into the blazing fireplace. It was the fitting last act of a cavalier's

Don Bartolome's daughter, Lugarda, by the way, married Don Jose Luna, uncle of the ex-delegate to congress from New Mexico. Both were immensely wealth, but put all their money in sheep and lost them all by Indian depredations. The last I heard of them, this aged couple, he over 100 and she On the southern slope of the Eland's enormous that they are set fire to, the in the nineties, were living in abject would long before have starved but for their daughter-in-law. A strange irony of fate for the heirs of the bighearted don who had been for a generation the practical king of a territory 30 Omiles square!

LORD KITCHENER.

What Lord Kitchener is doing may of the oldest and wealthiest residents must send their daughters home to the try being introduced there by the earof Kansas City, who lives at 2904 In- schools where they and their ancestors liest explorers. In time, sheep became are going the rounds in regard to him, dependence avenue. The tiny occupant had been taught. The Boers did not almost the only wealth of the lonely says the St. James Gazette. It is said that he was asked the other day whethborn March 14, two months ahead of nor their education. So the nuns men had enormous herds, and, though nature. One of the twins, William, had to wait; but while they waited the Apaches and Navajos swept off transport. His reply was: "No, I am died, but the survivor bids fair to grow they wasted no time. There was noth- sometimes as many as 30,000 sheep in going to organize it." The other story ing else for them to do, so they farmed a single raid, the wool industry has re- is that he paid a surprise visit to the It was found necessary to resort to the land which surrounded the con- mained through so many adverse cen- principal hotel in the city, the resort In Medfield, Mass., stands what is artificial means to develop the little vent. The time came, as it does on turies the chief reliance of New Mex- of all those among the officers who claimed to be one of the oldest houses mites, so an incubator was resorted to. every farm, when the pick and the ico. In 1822 Francisco Xavier Chavez, can, while in Cape Town, afford the A wonderful phenomena of color in the country, and if the story about When born, each tiny morsel weighed plowshare were dull, and the feet of them governor, better known as El luxury of life at Mount Nelson. He was displayed in the gorge at Niagara it is true none has a more interesting about three pounds, and they the horses became worn and tender Guero (The Blond,) owned over a mil- called for the visitors' book, and careand they are telling his mother, who lows and swing the hammer. The art the savages as well as in keeping down was immediately cancelled and the lag-

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placed a keg of cider on a bench in Then he will start to have birth- builders' hardware that would set a part of the remainder. The little ham-

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they will reach the consumer in per- as his superintendent. On the Beldeal directly with the customer, if vards, with modern houses and equippossible, and where this can not be ment which required fifteen carloads to judge several of the large shows poultryman should appear conspicu- contain 700 fowls of noted strains. The The Louisiana Industrial exposition, duct. Some markets prefer brown eggs used in making the hatches. In addi- market in five years. which will be held in New Orleans for and others white ones, and it is always tion to fifty-two varieties of land and three weeks beginning April 14, will well to comply with the local prefer- water fowl, pigeons and pet stock, Belhave an up-to-date poultry depart- ence in this respect by selecting varie- mont farm will breed Scotch terrier the number of hogs received by west-Brown Leghorns and ment, with cash premiums aggregat- ties of fowls which lay eggs of the de- dogs, Berkshire hogs and Jersey cattle. sired shade.

> becoming one of considerable impor- Poultry farm of Dallas, says his trade ence in the chicks' wind pipe of a small tance. Reports show that from 150,000 so this season has been heavier than red worm three to five-eighths of an to 200,000 dozen eggs have been ship- ever before. Mr. Simpson has shipped inch in length, and apparently forked at \$3.50 per 100 pounds. ped out of the Territory each week for eggs and fowls to Arkansas, Missouri, near the end. While old birds may lowa, Kansas, Illinois, Tennessee, Louisiana as well as a large number of customers in Texas. Speaking of this young chicks. When a yard or premuse the general process and fowls to Arkansas, Missouri, near the end. While old birds may have paid to the prize at Dallas. The Duroc Jersey hog has come into strong favor in some states and are period from 1880 to 1890 has been wery highly commended as bacon hogs. lowa, Kansas, Illinois, Tennessee, harbor the worms, the disease is rarely The Norton Poultry yards of Dallas, customers in Texas. Speaking of this young chicks. When a yard or prem- very highly commended as bacon hogs. maintained during the present decade, recently sold a pen of White Rocks year's matings, Mr. Simpson said: ises has become infected steps must They are small boned and fatten easily the number of swine in this country for which they received \$50. Mr. Nor- "My breeders this year are the best I be taken to disinfect. This method is and are vigorous and prolifice. The Du- at the present time would not be less ton informe the Journal that this is ever owned, both as layers and high advised by Colman's Rural World: roc is a large-bodied animal. large and than 69,000,000, instead of 38,600,000, as only one of the many fine sales his scorers. I use no bird scoring less Move the chicks to new quarters and red, resembling in some respects, yet recorded by the department at its last It is a fact that there are more than since Christmas. I have a fine lot of When the worms have become lodged five hundred breeders of thoroughbred young birds from my S. C. White, in the throats of the chick they may poultry in Texas who exhibit at the Brown and Buff Leghorns and Buff be removed by putting the chicks in a for March 10,000 tierces, compared with poultry shows. During the past season and White Cochins, and will be able to box in the bottom of which is a layer an increase last year in March of 11,000 nearly twenty shows were held in this sell large numbers of exhibition and of air-slacked lime, covering the box tierces. The world's lard stock is now state and in quality and number of breeding stock this summer. I now with a cloth, then shaking the box to 267,000 tierces, compared with 277,000 birds exhibited will compare favorably have one of the highest scoring White "raise a dust," which the chicks must tierces March 1, 389,000 April 1, 1889: and pullets score 931/2 to 961/2, headed The lime causes the worms to loosen tierces April 1, 1897, and 418,000 tierces The Swift and Armour packing by a 95 point imported cockerel. Near- their hold, and the chicks cough them April 1, 1896. plants have, during the last two years, ly all of my sales are made through up. The worms may be removed by

which the big packeries have for stor- persons desiring to hatch pure-bred worms will be removed. By means of infantry, but the results were not sat- fresh skim milk to the pigs than to ing, transportation and market reach- and high-class stock, requires some a feather stripped of its plumes ex- isfactory. The meat, according to the attempt to keep it, and the ground ing make them very formidable com- knowledge of the breed selected. The cepting the tip, the worms in the report of the American consul, emitted grain is thus more easily fed at the petitors in the poultry marketing breeding stock should be free from dis- throat may be killed by applying tur- an unpleasant smell while being boiled, same time. Pure water, clean food, qualifications and should have been pentine, salt or tobacco solution. been carefully bred and selected for a S. B. Johnston, a famous turkey far- number of generations in order to fix CHICKEN LICE AND MITES.—The also left much to be desired. mer, says that to have big turkeys, "do the charactertistics. Any one begin-1 not feed too much corn, but feed millet ning this business should purchase his seed, oat groats to poults, with wheat foundation stock from well-known and mended by a successful poultry grower. and some cracked corn. Do not feed reliable breeders; getting males and The true chicken lice-two or three two of hogs on an acre of land, very too much fattening food, but let them females which are not too closely relat- species of them-are insects, and may likely they will skin the trees, or a range out from the house. Do not feed ed. The fertility of the eggs is to be be killed on the fowls by mixing suiwith the chickens. Turkeys must have secured by the method advised in in- phur and air-slaked lime with the dust Blackwell. They must have room. clivities. A recent estimate of the buplenty of range to grow large and vig- cubator eggs. The price of eggs for in which the chickens roll, or by ap- There must not be too many in a reau of statistics places the number of orous. Vigor in turkeys is the main good breeding stock varies from \$2 to plying under the wings and about the bunch. It is said that hogs will tear thing to look after, and you will be \$5 per setting of 13 eggs. These are head and neck vaseline or lard min-down a pigpen to get the wood to eat. One method of fattening geese in to cover breakage. It is not difficult thrum insect powder puffed through they have been known to dig out a following table gives the estimated France is to put the birds in a barrel, to build up a large business in this the feathers. The chicken house stone wall for the lime. If you feed menials to grove our goods in a barrel, to built up a large business in this should be thoroughly fumigated, when a hog some corn and don't starve him are reliable. 50-Egg luch—in which a number of holes are bored. line with any of the popular breeds, by bator and Brooder com-bins \$8.00. SEND 6c ros each large enough to permit the birds keeping only the best stock, advertis-bins \$8.00. SEND 6c ros each large enough to permit the birds keeping only the best stock, advertis-The handsome Drug contained over coals contained Give the hog room enough and give Country.

handling of the eggs so that they will knowledge of the poultry business and freely over the floor.

fectly fresh condition. It is best to mont farm are 60 double breeding ouly upon the packages so that arepu- hatching capacity is more than 4000 tation may be established for his pro- per month, fifteen incubators being at \$5.15, the highest price paid at that

Roy B. Simpson, manager Elhurst contagious affection, due to the pres-96½. I have handled nearly 5000 eggs solution of salt, coal oil or turpeutine. inserting a horsehair loop into the

following methods of getting rid of chicken lice and mites are recomin some iron or earthen vessels placed him something to eat.

-The largest poultry plant in the more difficult to conquer. These pests, Commerce and Finance says in refer- Germany ...... 1897 geese spend most of their time eating. South and one of the largest in for the most part, desert the chickens ence to the hog census: "Since 1890 France ...... 1897 geese spend most of their time eating.
This food is mostly a paste made of barley, buckwheat and sometimes Indian corn meal. Milk and potatoes are also fed, where they are easily obtainable.

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South and one of the largest in the most part, desert the chickens in the morning and crawl away into cracks and crevices and the roosts and in the walls to hide, coming out at night to torment and bleed the poor of that city. To a great number of persons whose knowledge of poultry able.

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South and one of the largest in the most part, desert the chickens in the morning and crawl away into cracks and crevices and the roosts and in the walls to hide, coming out at night to torment and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture, but of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture, but of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and bleed the poor of the department of agriculture and ble The essentials in egg production are selection of varieties which lay the largest number of eggs, and which are not too large; the economical and scientific constitution of the rations; the handling of the eggs so that they will knowledge of the norther production are selection of \$20,000 seems almost fabulous. Mr. Wright, however is a man whose good sense and popularity has made him a senator and his shrewd business capacity has earned him a fortune. He has a thorough the large and scattering air-slaked lime freely over the floor.

Is limited, this outlay of \$20,000 seems applications of whitewash to walls and coal oil to the perches, the latter every two or three weeks, care being taken in cleaning out the droppings and scattering air-slaked lime freely over the floor.

Is limited, this outlay of \$20,000 seems applications of whitewash to walls and ture that a certain probable percentage of error is unavoidable. The statistics published by the department on the basis of figures furnished by a large and well-drilled corps of crop reporters. Switzerland ............... 1895

so that nothing can take fire from it.

Two cars of hogs were shipped from

There was a reduction of 40 000 in

ern packeries last week as compared

J. C. Blankenship, of Navarro county. marketed ten head of 5-months- wait for the appearance of the next old pigs at Corsicana, Tex., last week

than 91 points-some of them score then saturate the ground with a strong perfectly distinct from the Tamworth. estimate, and there seems to be reason to the Fairbank statement, decreased cessive." Cochin pens in the South-the hens inhale for not more than two minutes. 354,000 tierces April 1, 1898; 533,000

throat of the chick, twisting it around were made some time ago with frozen has worked changes in the feeding of ness. The exceptional advantages The production of eggs for sale to and withdrawing. If successful the Russian pork by several regiments of swine. It is now cheaper to give the and after being cooked for 15 minutes dry pens and comfortable bedding

> In regard to the hogs skimming the UNITED STATES LEADS-This counorchard trees, if you put a dozen or flock of sheep would also, writes J. J. shipped either in boxes or baskets and gled with about 6 per cent of carbolic If you throw them a little lime, they usually one or two extra eggs is added acid. Another good remedy is pyre- will let the pen alone. I know that 000,000, or nearly 561/2 per cent. The

show a rapid and continuous decline in Norway ..... 1890 the number of swine since 1892, and remain. Clean and attractive; the has secured the services of Loring remain. Clean and attractive; the has secured the services of Loring remain. Clean and attractive; the has secured the services of Loring remain. Clean and attractive; the has secured the number of swine since 1892, and remain. Clean and attractive; the has secured the number of swine since 1892, and remain. Clean and attractive; the has secured the number of swine since 1892, and remain. Clean and attractive; the has secured the number of swine since 1892, and remain. Clean and attractive; the has secured the number of swine since 1892, and remain. Clean and attractive; the has secured the number of swine since 1892, and remain.

adequate, however, is shown, first, by the large increase in packing in certain | que county, Texas. representative centers; second, by the increase in the exportation of hog pro- LOD Barkley's Eerd of Poland China Swine. ducts, accompanied by an increase in Hogs sold in Denver a few days ago the consuming home population; third,

by the increase in the production of corn, and, fourth, by the great number of swine (over 31,000,000) which were subjected to antemortem examinations by the officials of the bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, The additional fact that the department has refrained from publishing statis- FANCY tncs for the last year, preferring to census report, indicates a distrust on their part of the results of their calcu-

The world's stock of lard, according for June of this year would not be ex-

The time has passed when the swill barrel was considered a necessary adjunct to the keeping of pigs. No food was filthier than that from the swill barrel, and the pigs were compelled to accept food that had undergone fermentation until it was sour, but At Mainz, Germany, experiments The invention of the cream separator OAK HILL HERD became like a hard paste. The taste have done more to eliminate disease than medicine.

try contains over one half of the

number of each country with the year Year Number. United States ..... 1900 Austria-Hungary ... 1896 A writer in the Monthly Summary of Russia ..... 1888

10,880,000 10,742,000 10,275,000 1,800,000 1,769,000 1.163.000 1,120,000 926,000 829,000 657,000 121,000

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T. B. HUDSPETH.

### FORT WORTH

The following stockmen were in the city during the week: William Holloway, Meridian: Charles Gray, Jack county. George Reynolds, Ardmore. H. A. Wulfgen, Weatherford.

Gene McKenzie, San Angelo. Col. Ike Pryor, San Antonio. P. S. Witherspoon, Louisville. H. G. Griffin, Henderson.

T. R. Ross, Worthard. R. K. Wylie and wife, Ballinger Sam Isaacs, Canadian. J. W. Cone, Bear Creek. A. P. Bush, Colorado.

Charles McFarnold, Aledo.

P. S. Witherspoon, Gainsville,

Henry Denning, San Angelo.

J. E. Massey, Denison.

John Ingram, Denison.

A. W. Long, Childress.

to Eddy, N. M.

Panhandle country.

of cattle shipments.

ry during the next few weeks.

in advance of the usual conditions.

Quanah.

W. C. Isaacs, Canadian. B. Gatewood, Ennis. Brooks Bell, Colorado. J. F. Floyd, Archer City. J. E. Rabel, Meridian. D. R. Fant and wife, Newark. saw nation at private terms. J. J. Huttson, Abilene.

Assistant General Manager Krake and wife of the St. Louis National Stock yards, returned to their home in St. Louis. They have visited San since the convention in this city. T. C. Andrews returned from a trip

In the city, enroute to his ranch at family have recently eccupied their new residence on Anderson street. It is one of the finest houses in the city. J. P. Moore, live stock agent of the

'Frisco line, was called to Thadville, Horace Wilson, inspector for the cat-Wis., by the serious sickness of his the raisers' association at St. Joseph, Mo., was in the city with his bride, formerly Miss Mamie Morton of Weath-P. N. Witherspoon of Muscogee, I. T., erford. Texas. They were the guests was in the city en route to the Southof Mr. Wilson's uncle, Secretary J. C. ern portion of the state to purchase Loving, of the association.

W. D. Jordan, federal quarantine officer at Quanah, was in the city. He reports the grass to be very good in the J. V. Elmore, live stock agent of the age now in prospect in Texas, makes large movements to the Territory un-Texas and Pacific, returned from the West, where he attended to a number necessary.

M. Halff will ship from Midland and San Angelo counties about 10,000 head of cattle to Kansas and Indian Territo-W. T. Scott visited his ranch near expects to be in operation in the Eg- that nowhere else in the British do- cloudy after the rains they would do Colorado city during the week. He gleston building in about thirty days, main can they be bought as cheaply. the crops good but it is not, and it is says that the season is several weeks and eventually will employ about 100 The petition urges the government to very hot after the rains and the heat The Mallory Commission Co. han- particularly a fence of good utility to dled for O. T. Word & Son, of Sonora stock men. Much interest has been 3000 head of cattle, shipping from San taken in the new organization and the Angelo to Latham, O., on the Rock reports of the prosperous condition of Live stock commission men report the company in a city with territory of proven a blessing to the invalid. the week to have been one of unusual the proportion surrounding Fort Are truly the sick man's friend.

appoint A. P. Bush to succeed W. B. receive its charter from the state. Tullis as a member of the live stock

as not very desirous of the place, as he While in Washington Mr. Cowan apregards the remuneration and the work peared before the several committees to be done as out of proportion, yet did of congress and presented the several not say that he would not serve if ap- resolutions adopted at the recent con- Texas Beef Cattle Do Not Bring pointed.

ands of acres belonging to Captain Le- tended powers to the interstate comvers in the San Angelo country. D. W. Light & Sons, of Pilot Point, ufacture and distribution of blackles and Farm Journal.) sold at Chicago, 210 head of cattle, vaccine; and one favoring the passage averaging 1244 pounds, at \$5.00. These of the bill extending the time for feed- stock and cotton exchange here, who H. Hinds, Stanton, Mich.; Burt Moss-

and were well finished.

Antonio and points in the Panhandle J. A. Long returned from his ranch P. S. Witherspoon of Louisville was in fine condition. Mr. Long and his

H. K. Rea, general live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, reports movements to be light over that route. He attributes this to the fact that feed cattle are nearly all gone, and the good pastur-

Among the good results of the Fort Worth board of trade work in building men. The products of the company establish a remount-purchasing depot dries up the moisture. The soil is will be wire fences, gates, etc., and either at Regina or Calgary. similar factories in the North leads Forthirty years Tutt's Pills have quiet in their business. Few sales Worth. The committee of the board were made, and cattle movements were of trade having the matter in charge was composed of F. O. Barron, Stuart Harrison, G. E. Bennett and John F. For bilious headache, dyspepsia Rumors that Governor Sayers would Henderson. The company will soon sour stomach, malaria, constipa-

sanitary board met with very favor-able comment among stockmen dur-Cowan & Burney, attorneys for the TUTT'S Liver PILLS ing the week. Mr. Bush was in the cattle raisers' association, returned city, and while here expressed himself from Washington, D. C. via Chicago.

CONDITIONS IN CUBA.

High Prices-Agriculture in the Island-The Coming Election.

vention of association. These res-

olutions were: One in opposition to

merce commission; one requesting

exposed and lifted from the sight.

When the light dawned upon this eye,

long since despaired of, Dr. Mullins

then put the eye in antiseptic band-

cate structures could reunite. Mr.

most sensitive organ could be operated

upon without any pain whatever and

eyesight restored in so short a while,

and can but wonder at the progress of

modern surgery when in skillful

Tried Friends Best.

A Known Fact

tion and all kindred diseases.

AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

him on his good fortune.

H. B. Spaulding of Muscogee, I. T., the increase in the tax on cleomargar-

at the next term.

was in the city. He has recently pur- ine; one in favor of the bill now pend-

chased a large pasture of many thous- ing, granting additional and more ex-

(San Antonio Bureau, Texas Stock

that the government continue the mancattle had been fed for 145 days on ing in transit from 28 to 40 hours. has been over to Cuba where he took man Holbrook, Ariz.; R. C. Judson, cotton seed meal, husks, oats, etc., Mr. Cowan reports that he found the a lot of cattle and other stock, is back Portland, Ore.; E. L. Halsell, Vinita, committees very favorably disposed at home again. He has been over there I. T. Arbitration-Mortimer Lovering, regarding the suggestios and requests eight or ten times within the past Lafayette, Ind.; C. S. Barclay, West John Hybarger of McGee, I. T., and of the association, and he expects ad- year and says that Cuba is not a very Liberty, Iowa; W. E. Bolton, Wood-W. K. Wolf of Coleman, Texas, were vantageous legislation to be enacted good market for American beef cattle ward, Okla.; Overton Lea, Nashvillle, in the city conumnating a deal by in the near future. While in Wash- of good grades which will bring more Tenn.; E. H. Callister, Salt Lake City, which the latter purchased of the for- ington Mr. Cowan also prepared the money in this country than in Cuba, Utah. Sanitary measures-G. Howard mer 1250 head of cattle in the Chicka- brief in the Chicago terminal case, when railway and ocean freights, cus- Davison Milbrook, N. Y.; Robert H. which is to come up before the United toms duties and other expenses con- West, Cincinnati, Ohio; W. H. McAf-States Sourt of appeals in Chicago, nected with exporting them, are con- fee, Topeka, Kan. Consulting memsidered. He says it is a good market ber, Dr. Charles Greswell, Denver, Col. for milk cows, horses and good mules. Good milk kine bring all the way from Frank Weaver, an extensive cattleman of Fort Worth, who has been about \$60 to \$200, horses \$40 to \$100, and Texas mules \$60 to \$150. People blind for a number of years from a cataract growing over one eye, upon there have not too much money and consulting the leading eye, ear, nose they are spending the little they have and throat specialist, Dr. Frank Mul- for beef. Texas beef cattle admitted near Sweetwater, reporting everything lins, of Fort/Worth, and upon assur- there have to compete with Florida ance that his eyesight could be re- and Alabama cattle and South Ameristored, put himself under his treat- can cattle. Recently a large number of ment, and by instilling a few drops in very inferior cattle have been imported into Cuba and General Wood and his his eye local anaesthesia was produced,

> dissected up until the cataract was rejected or condemned a large number of them. Speaking of the native Cuban cattle, Mr. Elliott said to a representative of the Journal: "While they appear to be ages for a few days, until these deli- fat in this they are very defective. They are decidedly shelly and do not have good healthy fat or flesh like our

> and the delicate membranes of the eye inspectors, who are very strict, have

Weaver thinks it marvelous that this American cattle do. "One would also be inclined from the fact that it rains every day in the rainy season in Cuba to believe that they raised large and fine crops there by the benefit of these rains directly hands. His many friends congratulate on them but this is not so. They raise crops in profusion there as here, when they irrigate. The reason why they are compelled to irrigate notwithstand-A petition from the Manitoba Horse ing the frequent rains that they have up the business interests of the city is Breeders' association to the imperial is because the rains come in light. the organization of the Anchor Fence government states that the Northwest showers and do not last many minutes Company, which was completed last territory has plenty of just such horses and are immediately followed by the week with local capital. The company as are needed for cavalry service and bright and warm sun. If it were

vation. feeling of unrest on account of the apnot expected to be provocative of any cost of medicines and professional services. the offices. Very few have stayed there. All who could get away before the quarantine went into effect did so."

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J. B. Wells, Gonzales. E. M. Irvin, Cotulla. E. B. Flowers, Lockhart. J. E. Houston, Jr., and J. E. Demark, Gonzales.

William Boone, Karnes City. E. A. Mitchell, Lyle. Dillard R. Fant, Alice. J. F. Dunn, Alice. J. W. Stewart, Campbellton.

G. W. Cox, Minto, I. T. John M. Corrigan, Beeville. J. R. Daugherty, Beeville. C. R. Salters, San Marcos. Sidney Smith San Marcos.

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P. L. Blackstone, Muscogee. George C. Naylor, Haymond. Dr. E. B. Frayser, Vinita, I. T. W. T. Farley, Marlow, I. T. Jot Gunter, Sherman.

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Captain John B. Armstrong, Austin Pink Taylor, Alpine. Arthur Real, Kerrville. I. G. Collins, Alice. M. A. Withers, Lockhart. Harry Singer, Sabinal. William Shelly, Driscoll,

John W. Flournoy, Beeville. C. T. Tom, Campbellton. M. M. Shoate, Karnes City. C. A. Davis, Cotulla. A. J. Culpepper, Pearsall. W. Vansickle, Alpine.

ranch ponies at that point. Ben Darlington has returned from a

trip to his ranch near Dilley, where ne says that there was a fine rain but no been here this week, while here made a ery. I expect also to sell out several the storm covered a wide area.

bulls from Ben Darlington, and took their ranch in Cameron county. them on Wednesday to Comstock.

the shipment of some cattle from there.

some cattle. He purchased 1400 head of 3-year old steers from J. M. Chittim. The terms were private. W. W. Taylor, who is sheriff of Kimball county, besides being a prominent

E. B. Flowers, whose home is at it at \$8.00 per acre to W. A. Pettus. Lockhart, but who is the owner of a fine ranch near Dilley, was here this

the Indian Territory next week.

Oscar Bell, who is very popular with the stockmen here, and is the chief clerk at the Southern hotel, went this any time within that period, having week to Fayetteville, Ark., to be married to Miss Cora Marrs, and will return next week with his bride.

Gus Wittining on Saturday morning started out on the San Antonio and Gulf railway for his ranch in Stockdale but the train went no farther than 400 yards in length and he came back.

was there.

nedy cattle were sold at the Fort Worth convention in March.

G. W. Cox, of Minto, I. T., who has

Sabinal where he bought 500 head of during the fall, winter, and up to the found had ticks on them, and I decidtwo-year-old steers. The price paid present this spring, have put the soil in ed that under existing quarantine reg-John Perry, of San Angelo, who was of water for the cattle. His partner, erally the erroneous opinion of stock- a carload of 158-pound hogs at \$4.40. here this week, bought 20 head of fine Mr. Gunter, was also here, and left for men that cattle with ticks on them

Captain W. T. Way, of the Strahorn- ell & Poultin, of Kyle, was here this to the Indian or Oklahoma Territories Hutton-Evans Commission Company, week, on his way to their new ranch or other points north of that line. Catwent to Cuero this week to superintend in Zapata county, recently leased by the with ticks on them will not hence- load of 150 pound-hogs this week W. L. Darlington returned this week that are on it from Woodley & McCar- such cattle be allowed to go from there from Alice, where he has been buying

and highly successful stockman, who they should know this." was here this week, says he has recently sold the first purchase and cattle raiser residing at Junction City, was here this week on his way to El Paso, where he has gone after some

Captain W. T. Way, representing the week, and stated that he intended to Strahorn - Hutton - Evans Livestock ship from it several thousand cattle to Commission Company here, says: 'While there will be fewer cattle to go from Texas to the Indian Territory than have gone there for seven years, they will be in better condition than at stood the winter better, and it having been milder, as well as having plenty of grass and water, nature's own feed, to sustain them."

ers recently fell at Sabinal while he am much pleased with my present trip commenced to rain here late on Thurslace, of Kansas City, 3500 head of the recent rains, and I expect that there with the plugs pulled out of the clouds.

excellent condition and secured a fine ulations they could not enter the Unitcrop of grass and an unlimited supply ed States. It seems to be pretty genmay be admitted to the United States, or, being in the United States below E. A. Mitchell, of the firm of Mitch- the quarantine line, may be shipped pounds, at \$4. them from William Cassin at the time forth be permitted to come over from which sold for \$4.25. that they purchased 3000 head of cows Mexico into the United States, nor will you will so inform the stockmen who sold from \$2.55 to \$3.00. Colonel Dillard R. Fant, a veteran read the Journal, as it is well that

The hard rains here this week have tract of land that he secured when he necessitated the replanting of much of went into the cattle business in Texas the corn and cotton already sown in nearly thirty years ago. It is a tract this section. The corn which had come of 6000 acres not ar from the Guada- up and was growing nicely was washed loupe river, in Goliad county. He sold out in most places and the corn and cotton crops here will both, in consequence be very late in this, the section that usually sends the first roasting ears to the table and furnishes the world's market the first and therefore and premium bale of cotton.

"Cattle are more apt to die of drowning than of thirst," is what was the tenor of the expression uttered by a stockman here Friday night as he watched the deluging rain that was falling in San Antonio then, and was told that there had been floods and washouts in adjacent and surrounding country. News came in telling of Dev-Lou B. Hastings, of Chicago, who was il's river playing the very old mischief. one of the owners of the famous Nunn Losier was flood swept and the South-Atkins where it encountered a washout ranch, which has 55,000 acres of land, ern Pacific's tracks were floated off by and which, together with 32,000 head the drops that Pink Taylor, of Alpine, of cattle he sold recently to Tomb, who was in San Antonio soon after H. B. Woodly has returned from a re- Lake & Co., is among the visitors to said, were a sort of "Scotch mist." Locent trip to his ranch in Sabinal to de- this city, being here for treatment by a cal rains have been so frequent and coliver some cattle sold by him some local physician for an injury to one of pious recently that farmers are uttime ago, to Mr. Vick, of Houston, has his eyes. During his stay here he said tering novel complaints of there being returned, and says that several show- to a representative of the Journal: "I too much, a condition that has not preto Texas. I find the state in a pros- day night, and heavy intermittent perous condition, and the cattle and showers fell until after dark on Fri-W. H. Jennings has sold to Mr. Wal- range both in fine shape, made so by day, when it began a steady downpour Kennedy cows. The terms were pri- will be still further rains to supple- The streams all around here were on a Wm. Anson of Coleman, Tex., is re- vate. The sale was made this week at ment those that have already fallen. boom and bridges and fences along Wm. Anson of Coleman, Tex., is re-ported to be buying a large number of Alice. Twenty-five hundred of the Kenthe balance of the 32,000 head that I was vivid and brilliant and thunder sold with the Nunn ranch, having com- loud and lasting. It was one of the pleted the delivery of 22,000 already, heaviest rains, attended by the most and will have about 4000 more to de- frequent and pronounced electric disliver when I complete this 6000 deliv- turbances felt here for a long time, and

# DALLAS

Jeff Tucker of Garland, had a car- \$4.60.

Chas. Lyle had in a car of fed cows to the territory, and I will be glad if on the Dallas market this week which C. C. Riter of Forney, Tex., had in

> B. C. Lightfoot of Alvarado, Tex., had a bunch of 83 good hogs that topped the market this week at \$4.60.

Armstrong packing house at \$4.50.

E. A. Gracey of Lisbon, Tex., was in this week looking up prices on cattle. He stated that hogs in his vicinity were

some good cows this week, which brought \$3.30. C. H. Elsby sold some cows at \$2.75 to \$3. The highest price paid for steers on the Dallas market lately was received

who sold 158 steers at \$3.60. T. A. McAdams, who lives a few miles southwest of Oak Cliff, was in this week and stated that few hogs would be marketed from his neighborhood on account of losses from some kind of lung trouble introduced by hogs brought to that section from East

J. B. Wilson last week had a select consignment of cattle in the St. Louis quarantine department, that was fed in the vicinity of Dallas. Among his offerings were 19 head of highly finished 1238 pound steers that topped the Southern market at \$5.05, also 1056 and 1072 pound steers good enough to bring

This has been an active week in the

Cliff. \$40: C. C. Riter, Forney, \$4.50; G. W. Owens, Lancaster, \$4.25; D. J. D. Lindsay of Denison, marketed Trees, DeSoto, \$4.50; A. C. Thomas, Dallas, \$4.40; W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City, \$4.45; J. F. Trail, Daugherty, Nolan Bros. a few days ago sold a lot \$4.25; J. P. Sugler, Farnsworth, \$4.55; of speyed heifers, averaging 1116 W. T. Brown, Wylie, \$4.55; Gibson & Graus, Melissa, \$4.50; W. W. Mager, Urol, \$4.60; B. C. Lightfoot, Alvarado,

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CORN AND CORN MEAL.-The Wisconsin experiment station has issued a bulletin giving the results of a number of experiments in feeding grade Berkshires and Poland China pigs with whole corn and corn meal.

The summary is as follows. 141 hogs this week which went at the week greater increase through feeeding

Harry Scott of Garland, marketed this week b J. T. Peel of Mt. Lebanon,

corn in combination with middlings to fatten swine. rapid daily gain than those getting the

whole grain. "It is shown by these trials that corn meal effected a saving of 8 per cent over whole corn and the pigs receiving the corn meal gained about two pounds per week more than the others."

of hogs coming in, though the supply can be too thoroughly impressed upon the of cattle was far below the demand. the chief use of paint is to protect his of cattle was far below the demand. The chief use of paint is to protect his buildings. Buildings and the materials of las market now offers a good opening. In accordance with the advance at In accordance with the chief use of paint is to protect his buildings. Buildings and the materials of which they are continued are so much more expensive than paint, and they determine the loss of lustre in such paints. Other paints, such as the iron oxides, into a discussion of this question, it is 

"The pigs fed whole shelled corn made an average daily gain of 1.34 pounds, while the lots which were fed corn meal made an average gain of 1.63 pounds. This is a difference of 0.23 pounds daily, or about two pounds per

ble, we learn that 459 pounds of the corn meal ration produced 100 pounds of gain, live weight, with these pigs, while 498 pounds of the rations containing shelled corn were required for the same gain. Thus by grinding corn to meal thirty-nine pounds of grain were saved on 498 pounds. This shows that about 8 per cent of the grain may be saved by grinding when feeding old

"A study of the total quantity of feed required by the different lots of pigs in these trials as summarized in the tables shows that the pigs getting corn meal uniformly consumed a larger quantity of feed daily than those fed whole corn. Through the large consumption of feed the pigs were enabled to make a more

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day, notwithstanding the decline in the

Northern markets Friday and Satur-

day. Our market was higher and we

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Monterey, Mexico-\$10.50, and Mexico City 730.00, for the round trip, April 21, 22 and 2d. Austin-\$5.00 for the round trip, April 16 and 17, limited 22d, account K. of P.

Waco-One fare for the round trip, April 24th and 25th, limited 28th, account State Medical Association meeting.

Houston—One fare for the round trip,
April 16th and 17th, limited April 22d, and
\$5.00 for the round trip, April 18th and 19th,
limited April 21st, account Trans-Missis-

San Angelo—Special low rates, April 22d and 23d, limited April 25th, account of San Angelo Gun Club Shoot.

NEW THROUGH CHICAGO LINE. May 1st the Cotton Belt will inaugurate, in connection with the Chicago and East-ern Illinois Railway, a thorough passenger line from Texas points to Chicago, prominent features of which will be free reclining vestibule chair cars and Pullman sleepers from Texas to Chicago with-At a later date due notice will be given of time of arrival and departure of this

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Such an excursion will leave Houston Saturday, April 21st, at 11:15 p. m. and San Antonio 9 a. m., Sunday, April 22d, via Sunset Route.

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consequent decline in prices. The best SHEEP---GOATS heavy feeders and very choice light weight stockers continue in good demand at unchanged prices, but the plain goods are slow sale at 20 to 30 20 cents for their 1900 clips. cents lower prices.

Heavy native steers, \$4.75@5.45; ers and feeders, \$3.50@5.35; butcher parts of Texas. cows, \$3.25@4.25; butcher heifers, \$3.75 @4.75; canners, \$2.50@3.25; fed Westerns, \$3.75@5.00; Western feeders, \$3.50 @4.50; Texans, \$3.65@4.90.

Hog receipts for the week, 56,000; for the corresponding week last year 55,000. The supply of hogs has been rather disappointing this week at all market centers. The short supply, together Saturday. Prices ranging today from five cents apiece and twine has ad-\$5.40 to \$5.50 for heavyweights, with vanced about one cent a pound. while light weights sold at 5.15@5.35. 28,000. The market was very active all Bronchitis. Do not let a cold in the head develop into catarrh, when the from 10 to 15 cents for fed lambs, the week, and values have improved while mutton sheep are selling 15 to Derby, Tex., which was sent to him for 25 cents higher. We quote spring lambs \$8.00@10.00 per cwt.; Colorado fed lambs, \$6.85@7.05; native lambs, \$6.50@7.00; best wethers \$5.85@6.15; best ewes and common muttons, \$5.25@ \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@6.25; culls, \$3.50@4.50; clipped lambs and sheep about \$1.00 per cwt. lower than

above quotations.

CHICAGO. Chicago, April 9.—Cattle advanced 10 cents to-day from last week's prices. at \$3. To-day natives sold at \$5.75.; good to prime steers, \$5.10@5.90; poor to medium, \$4.25@5.00; selected feeders, \$4.25@4.90; mixed stockers, \$3:50@4.00; cows, \$3.10@4.60; heifers, \$3.25@4.90; canners, \$2.00@2.80; bulls, \$2.75@4.35; calves, \$5.25@7.50; Texas fed steers, \$4.00@5.40; Texas bulls, \$3.25@3.75. heavy, \$5.45@5.65; rough heavy, \$5.30 stroy the marauders. @5.40; light, \$5.30@5.57½; bulk of sales, \$5.50@5.60. Sheep and lambs acern sheep, \$6.00@6.50; yearlings, \$6.00 Orleans and Galveston markets. @6.85; native lambs, \$5.75@7.55; Western lambs, \$6.25@7.55.

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Such an excursion is to be run Saturday, dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.25 @5.15; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.60 pril 21st, and tickets will be on sale at all @4.90; stockers and feeders. \$3.40@ 5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.65; canners, \$1.50@2.85; bulls, \$2.90@4.25; Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Houston, Tex. Texas and Indian steers, \$3.25@4.85; I. AND G. N. EXCURSIONS.

San Antonio—April 17-19, Federation
Women's Clubs; April 18-20, Knights Temcews and heifers, \$2.25@4.00. Hog market 5c higher. Pigs and lights plar; April 20, Mystic Shrine; April 21,
Battle of Flowers.
Austin-April 17-19, Grand Lodge K. of
P.; April 18-19, Firemen's Tournament;
May 8-9, Saengerfest. \$5.35@5.55, packers, \$5.40@5.50; butchers, \$5.35@5.60. Sheep receipts 4300. Market steady. Native muttons \$5.00 @6.00; lambs \$6.00@7.00; spring lambs, Waco-April 24-27, Texas Medical Asso-\$7.50; culls and bucks, \$3.50@5.00; Texas heep, \$5.00@6.50. Temple-April 24-26, State Sunday-school

COTTON MARKET. Dallas-May 15-17, State Pharmaceutical Galveston, Tex., April 9.—Spot cotton quiet but steady. Ordinary 81/8, good ordinary 85%, low middling 91%, middling 9%, good middling 9 7-16, Middling fair 9 13-16.

NEW ORLEANS. middling 9 9-16, middling fair 9 13-16. alone.

HIDES AND WOOL. Galveston, Tex., April 9.-Wool quotations are as follows: Spring-twelve sheep now in the hills between Solomonths' clip, fine 12@13c, medium 14@ monville and Guthrie, where they are 141/2c; fall-six and eight months' lambing. These sheep were recently clip, fine 111/2@12c, medium 121/2@13c. sheared north of the river above Solo-

St. Louis, Mo., April 9.-Wool dull and lower; medium grades 15@21c, weeds makes it hard on the sheep. light fine 15@16c, heavy fine 12@14c, Wool, however, is a good price and tub washed 22@32c.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET.

sold hogs on Friday at \$4.70 and on Saturday at \$4.75, which was the top Open High Low Close for the season. The bulk of the sales Wheatwent at from \$4.60 to \$4.65. Top hogs May ... 671/8 673/8 667/8-67 671/4 bringing here to-day \$4.65 to \$4.75. We July ... 68%-1/2 68%-1/2 68 quote the market as 'follows: Fat steers \$3.25@4.00; medium cows, \$2.75

@3.00; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.20; July ... 40% 40% 401/4 Oats-May ... 241/2 243/4 243/8-1/2 245/8 July ... 241/8 241/4 241/8-1/4 241/8-1/4 Dallas, Tex., April 10.-The demand for light cattle this week has been far May ...12.82 13.05 12.82 13.05-b greater than the supply and there was July ... 12.90 13.12-15 12.90 13.12-15 an advance all along the line. Hogs Lard-May ... 6.80 7.00 6.80 7.00-a A. C. Thomas stock yards reports: July ... 6.92 7.10 6.92 7.10 Top hogs, weighing 200 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$4.55; same in wagonloads May ... 7.12 7.15-177.05 7.15-17b

\$4.55; light, heavy and rough 10c to July ... 6.97 7.10 6.97 7.10 MARKET SALES.

> The following were among the rep resentative sales last week:

ST. LOUIS. F. H. Jackson, of Grosbeck, market ed 842-pound steers at \$4.35, 1242-pound bulls at \$3.40, 1194-pound oxen at \$4.10, pounds, \$3.75@@4.00; fair to good 722-pound cows at \$2.90, 940-pound

J. E. Barron & Co., of Thornton, marketed 778-pound steers at \$4.20 J. D. Clewis, of Thornton, marketed

\$65-pound steers at \$3.75. KANSAS CITY. C. W. Cleveland, of Perry, marketed 1010-pound steers at \$4.50. Kell & Gibbs, of Clifton, marketed

1062-pound steers at \$4.40. Williams & Crawford, of Purcell marketed 1047-pound steers at \$4.40 Johnson Bros., of Red Rock, marketed 946-pound steers at \$4.20 and 775-pound steers at \$4.00.

CHICAGO. D. C. Hill, of McKinney, marketed

Some Utah sheepmen have refused Sheep raisers report their flocks in

light weight steers, \$4.25@5.15; stock- extra good condition throughout all

Barney Riggs is moving about 4000

Wool sacks have gone up this season

R. L. Smith of San Angelo, Tex., sold Sheep receipts for the week, 15,000; 7600 head of sheep in New Mexico to

> B. H. Erskine is testing a sheepshearing machine at his ranch, near trial by the manufacturers in Chicago.

A big warehouse is being built on the Union Pacific in Wyoming where a large number of sheepmen will store their wool to hold it for higher prices.

G. C. Mangy bought 1100 mutton with wool on for \$3.05 from John Hutto of Val Verde county, and 1100 with wool on from H. H. Heard of Sonora

Richardson & Albaugh bought in Gal Verde county, from Dunning & Dietert, 500 choice muttons at \$2.40 and from

Wolves, it is reported, are destroy-Hogs generally 5@10c higher. Active. ing hundreds of sheep and other smal! Top \$5:65. Closing strong. Mixed and stock in the Red river valley. Farmers butchers \$5.30@5.621/2; good to choice are organizing hunting parties to de-

D. B. Little of Pearsall, Tex., sold tive, 10c advance in most everything. and delivered to Chas. Shrimpf, re-Good to choice wethers, \$6.15@6.50; cently, 640 fat ewes from the W. J. fair to choice mixed, \$5.00@6.10; West- | Slaughter flock, for shipment to New

According to the Canadian experiment station reports, rape stands at the head of the list of forage plants St. Louis, April 9.-Market strong, used as a green food for the growth

> for Angora goat wool, whether or not there is any fixed market in Texas, and asks for replies through the Journal.

Sheep are in fine fix on the ranges of eastern Oregon. Sheep buyers here from the East all want yearling ewes, and are paying from \$2.50 to \$2.90 for them, delivery after shearing. Some bands of ewes and lambs are also contracted for spring delivery. Prices are from \$2.50 for ewes, and \$2 for lambs, upward. Quite a number of bands have changed hands at \$4.50 with wool on their backs, before lambing.

New Orleans, La., April 9.—Spot cot- than five years ago, and 9,000,000 less ton market firm and 1-16c higher. Or- than fifteen years ago. During the past dinary 8 3-16, good ordinary 8 11-16, two years the number has increased low middling 91%, middling 93%, good just about what it decreased in 1895

> county, Ariz., has a flock of over 2000 monville. Mr. Patterson says lack of rain and the consequent absence of those engaged in the sheep business have no cause of complaint.

Dunbar of Waxahachie, Tex., writes to the Journal: I wish to ask through the columns of your Journal some of your readers who are versed in sheep raising on the farm, May ... 39% 40% 39% 39%-40b which breeds are the best to raise on the farm where mutton is the chief aim? Where can such breeds be secured and at about what price? What weight should mutton average at maturity? What would probably be the difference in the weight of the fleece in the mutton breed and the wool breed? Which are the hardier breeds?

> growing sections increases daily. These men, although shy of the high rates demanded in certain instances for wool, still on the back, are quietly placing orders. Some of the big orders are reported to have been placed on growing Texas wool around the 19c mark. Purchases of a similar character are noted in reports from lower Califronia and New Mexico. A small lot of scoured Texas wool, less than 10,000 pounds, sold Monday in New York for 53 cents. About 18,300 pounds one-fourth blood fleeces brought 261/2c.

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 She tried many medical remedies and

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Hot Springs, Ark.—May 10-17. Southern ight between twenty days from date of sale.

The advance in the price of corn fare, plus 32.00. for round trip, on sale May 8th and 9th, final limit for return twenty days from date of sale.

Luisville, Ky.—May 30, June 3, United

D. C. Hill, of McKinney, marketed four cars of cattle averaging 1360 four cars of cattle averaging 1360 pounds at \$5.00.

D. W. Light & Son, of Pilot Point, marketed 12 cars of steers averaging 1235 pounds at \$4.95.

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head of sheep from near Carlsbad to the range in the Pecos country.

Mr. Metcalf, in Crockett county, 800 at

A correspondent of the Journal writes,

There has been quite an increase in the number of sheep in the United States during the past two years, aggregating about 4,500,000, yet the number is now nearly 4,000,000 less

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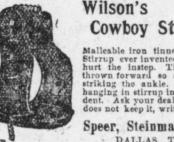
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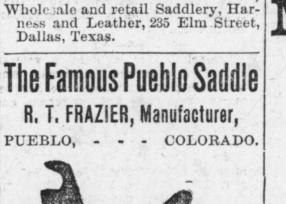
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erect a monument to Maud S.

At San Angelo, Tex., S. Roach sold two cars of big mares at \$30.

Sixteen nominations were received | A considerable number of horsemen | breeding:

sas City last week.

The foal by Star Pointer, 1.591/4, out of Whisper, 2:08%, shows nothing but owned in Philadelphia, have been Mr. Cook of Granbury, bought in to take place June 21, the entire gate

Stephenville, Tex., 35 head of mules receipts to go to the winner and the for the English government. In one New York boarding stable Praytell is a trotter and Maxine a there are nearly 50 trotters and pacer.

pacers with records of 2.15 or better. Samp Wilson has sold Alice Thornton, a fast green pacing mare, to Roy the bike sulky appeared. On one Miller at a reported price of \$7500.

A bill has been introduced in the which Endow placed at 2.14%. Only Iowa legislature providing for a lien two changes were made in the trotting on foals for the stallion service fee.

The brood mare Madeline by Ham- a stallion and The Abbot won the fastbletonian 10, at 25 years of age, has est five heat race on record. a foal by Handspring, son of Prodigal. The Boers have captured the thor-

oughbred stallion Nunthorpe, 10r which the Natal Stud company paid The Kentucky saddle horse Dominor.

France for exhibition at the Paris Ex-Secretary Nevins of the Denison Driving Park and Fair association, has tendered his resignation on account of

Springs every fall.

by Chester Dare, has been shipped to

personal business. E. E. McCargo, of Philadelphia, has refused an offer of \$7000 for Praytell

pacer Maxine, 2.091/2. breeder of trotters at Jewettsville. N. siderable skill both as a jockey and dust or spores. This can be prevented and place, Wednesday and Thursday, Y., but now living in Germany, will trainer. J. E. Cushing of Boundless by the hot water treatment which is April 25 and 26, at Kansas City.
W. P. BRUSH. take over a team of pacers.

carloads of mules from Hillsboro to father concluded that it was entirely baskets, about half a bushel in each. Fort Worth last week. The animals too dangerous a calling for his son to and rotated during the time so as to will go to the English government.

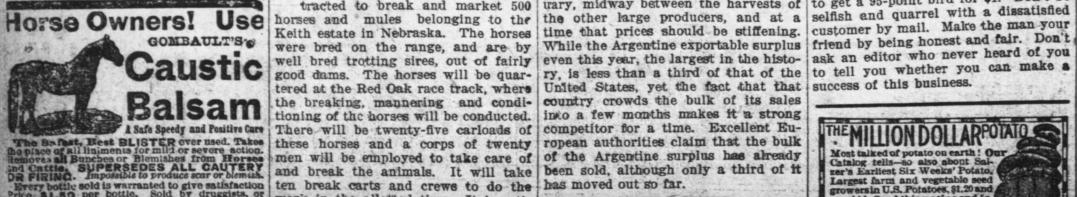
no export trade in horses. Now the thrope at the Frisco tracks, where he germ or reduction to a low temperature at Chicago. Those who attended some one receipts from that business are \$8,- won about \$10,000 in stakes and purses. which would fail to destroy the smut. 000,000 a year and growing.

It is said that an offer of \$4000 has pose of the horses and make a brewer seed been refused for Alice Frazier, a green out of the boy. mare by Scarlet Wilkes. A few years ago this mare was sold at auction for

vorthy, 2:151/2, several days ago. Mr. ent being built for Mr. Lewis G. of the seed will probably be injured Trults says he has no intention of Tewksbury of New York for the fast-raining the daughter of Electioneer est harness gelding in the world. Rob. more in planting the recessary to use one-half england. All old enough will have calves training the daughter of Electioneer est harness gelding in the world, Rob- more in planting than would otherwise at foot or bred, so that the prospective

At a recent sale in Kansas City, Bai. ley P. Waggoner paid \$1000 for Ward ford has probably more friends in MoAlister, a handsome black golding. America than any horse that was ever first dam was by Pat Ferrel.

the automobile, at no time within a black, with burnished aluminum ported over 26,000,000 bushels of wheat, less in your yards. Don't expect century has there been a greater fancy bronze fittings. The upholstery will be as compared with half that amount for for fine coach horses than within the in robin's egg blue." past twelve months. Among the nota-



drivers to have abolished the clause in the rules requiring 150 pounds weight in the sulky. Speaking of the matter one experienced trainer says; "What good is there in this rule? It doesn't weighing 200 pounds with sulkies built arry them safely. The argument very heavy weight driver that the weight rule partially equalizes weights, and does not give the lightest driver no owner is compelled to employ a 200 such a man let him abide by the re-

A GOOD SHOWING.—Sprite, the dam of Electrite, is one of the greatest of the great brood mares. The Kentucky Stock Farm of the 29th of March, has a list of all of the finest trotting sires foaled since 1879, showing the relative merits of the sires of each year. In this showing Sphinx, foaled in 1883, is the leader for the years in which he was foaled. With 64 in the list, his nearest competition being Quartermaster with 46.

Egotist, foaled in 1885, is the leader of his year with 32, against Mascot his nearest competitor, who has 23. Electrite, foaled in 1888, owned by Col. Exall, of Dallas, is the leader for Can be bought of us at a lower premium and with a greater cash his year with 36 in the list at eleven years of age, his nearest competitor being Bobby Burns, with 14 in his list. This is a phenomenal showing for the Sprite family, as no other mare has two in the list, while of her three great sons Electrite is the most noted, age

General Agents, San Antonio, Texas. FOR HORSE BREEDING.-There is no good reason why Texas should not take a much higher rank in the ble purchases of comparatively recent list of horse breeding states than it at date have been Royal King, \$1656, by present occupies. The breeding of first has recently been issued and is a model ble purchases of comparatively recent list of horse breeding states than it at John Dupree of Chicago; Wellington, class trotting stock in Texas has proved in its line. The Bonner family will probably \$1900, and The Only Way, \$2200, by successful wherever tried and the stock the celebrated Pueblo or Gallup saddle, Tichenor & Co., Chicago, who a year ago sold the blue ribbon horse Columbeen especially noted for the excellence trated, showing the multiplicity of sad-

look to see Ashbrook, 2:131/2, trot in 2:10 or better the coming season, thus horses can be kept that trotters can not Capt. Evans shipped a carload of giving Ashland Wilkes his first 2:10 be bred, and there are not many places cream separator is the quick and com mules from Gainesville, Tex., to Kan- trotter and Kansas its second 2.10 trot- where they can not be trained. It is plete separation of cream from milk in Praytell, 2:091/2, and Maxine, 2:091/2, breeding and handling of trotting each year. The separator is designed matched for \$2500 a side to road wagon, ty of suitable food, and particularly mile heats, best two in three, the race stakeholder to pay the enitre \$5000 to the winner in the presence of the loser.

Fewer world's records were established last year than any season since is necessary to provide animals with shelter during a more protracted pe-wild and they required more expensive. world's record was reduced, the mark riod, and they required more expensive for two-year-old trotting geldings feeding. In the second place, they can be more successfully trained where the training season is not too limited in Pointers Concerning the Coming Sale race championship. Tommy Britton its duration. The natural food of the won the fastest heat ever trotted by Denver will have a horse show next ity of the grass is also a matter of a comprises show all of the meritorious and logan, he will ity of the grass is also a matter of a comprises show all of the meritorious and fall whether there is a fall festival in good deal of importance. While almost the Rocky Mountain city or not. John all grasses are better for the horse than other hand, if a personal inspection is W. Springer and C. E. Stubbs have other foods, there are some kinds that made it will be found that the individual been working on a horse snow associa-tion scheme and have been assured of tion scheme and have been assured of probably no single kind of grass as breeders very strongly predominates. All the co-operation of enough wealthy beneficial or even as nutritious to the four of the contribute of the contribute to all interested to come a day horse owners of Colorado to assure the horse as a variety of grasses, for the invitation to all interested to come a day

John W. Schorr, the Memphis turfman, has transferred his extensive rac- TO PREVENT WHEAT SMUT,ing establishment to his son, John F. There are two kinds of wheat Schorr, who has been actively identismut. One, the stinking smut, or that is matched against the hoppled fied with the management of his fa- bunt, remains within the grain ther's big stable ever since he retired and is observed only when the coverfrom the saddle. Young Schorr is a ing to the grain is broken when the in-Henry C. Jewett, formerly a large practical horseman, having shown con- terior is found to be a mass of black fame, taught the lad how to ride, and to soak the seeds for about ten minyoung Schorr gave promise of develop- utes in water heated to 133 degrees F. Cook & Simmons shipped four ing into a first class jockey, when his The seed should be placed in sacks or pursue. Last fall young Schorr cam- keep the heat evenly distributed. The paigned three of his father's horses, thermometer must be watched to pre-Ten years ago the United States had W. F. Brode, Timemaker and Meadow- vent overheating which would kill the arrengements to attend the coming sale The boy's success at Frisco pleased his After treating spread on the floor to tional Hereford show and sale held at father immensely, and when Johnny dry. There are some chemical solu-John Welch and Grif Tuller, of returned the old gentleman decided to tions which are recommended but the rown county, delivered to F. O. Perry let him run the whole stable this sum- hot water treatment is generally found If head of horses, cut-backs from mer. If he does well with the horses, the simplest and most satisfactory. weches purchased for army use in Mr. Schorr will let his son remain on The second kind of wheat smut is that the turf, but, on the other hand, if he which makes the whole head a black should fail the old gentleman will disshould fail, the old gentleman will dis- mass. To prevent this, first soak the as it is by the Champion Dale for the

four hours in cold water. Set the grain away in the wet A New York writer says: "Probably give the hot water treatment as for the most beautiful, the lightest and the stinking smut but have the water heat-Sunol, 2:08%, was mated with Ax. structed for extreme speed is at pres- only five minutes instead of ten. Some rank the female division. ert, J, 2:011/2. The little horse certain- be required.

was sired by Pharaoh Jr., and his foaled. This racing scull when completed will weigh less than fifty pounds that quarter bet dam was by Pat Ferrel.

The foaled of the last few weeks and the time and place, Tuesday and the time and the ti -box 11% inches wide-blcycle wheels comes more marked each year. For the Despite the increasing popularity of -enameled wire spokes-painted jet past twelve weeks Argentine has ex- FOR THE BEGINNER-Don't be carethe same period last year. The im- a few birds and show them at shows portance of the Argentine as a price as a cloak to your selling eggs and TO BREAK 500 HORSES Morris J. maker lies in the fact that it har stock from scrub birds at home. Don't Jones of Red Oak, Ia., has con- vests its crop about the 1st of Jan- overestimate your stock. Don't expect tracted to break and market 500 wary, midway between the harvests of to get a 95-point bird for \$1. Don't be Keith estate in Nebraska. The horses time that prices should be stiffening. customer by mail. Make the man your GOMBAULT'S were bred on the range, and are by While the Argentine exportable surplus friend by being honest and fair. Don't well bred trotting sires, out of fairly even this year, the largest in the histo-ask an editor who never heard of you good dams. The horses will be quarry, is less than a third of that of the to tell you whether you can make a tered at the Red Oak race track, where United States, yet the fact that that success of this business. the breaking, mannering and condi- country crowds the bulk of its sales Balsam the breaking, mannering and conditioning of the horses will be conducted. into a few months makes it a strong A Safe Speedy and Positive Care | There will be twenty-five carloads of competitor for a time. Excellent Eu-

A strong effort is being made by Why the Scrub Steer Fails to Bring the Price of a Pure Bred Animal. People not versed in such matters equalize weights, for we see drivers often wonder why a scrub steer doesn't sell for as much per pound as one of proportionately strong and heavy to the improved beef breeds, says the

West Texas Stockman. It is simply night be used in connection with this this: Take a scrub and put him on the market with a Shorthorn, Hereford, Galloway or Polled Angus; they are the same age, have been fed the same so much advantage as though catch amount and proportionally carry the weights were allowed. To this we say same amount of fat. The scrub cost \$20 on the range, weighs 850 pounds pound driver, and if he will employ and sells for \$3.90 per hundred weight, selling for \$33.15, leaving a margin of \$13.15 for feeding, transportation, etc., and profit, if there beany. One of the other breeds cost \$35, weighs 1500 pounds, sells for \$5 per hundred weight, or \$75, leaving \$40 as a margin for all

> The scrub puts his fat in bulk and around the paunch, and where he should carry the high-priced beef he has scarcely enough meat to cover his bones and his flesh is inferior. The improved animal puts his fat on in a way that it becomes a part of his rich juicy carcass. When a butcher dresses the two animals one is a stack of rich, sweet meats, the other a pile of fat-covered paunch, suet and poorlycovered bones. The difference in price per pound of the two animals on foot is simply the difference per pound and the net meat weight, minus bones, suet and waste fat, per carcass of the two animals when dressed.

> The Gammel Book Co., Austin, Texas, has issued a carefully compiled "Manual of Parliamentary Law," by H. C. Howell, of the Texas Bar, giving complete rules governing the organization and proceedings of popular assemblies. The rules are compiled from the most authoritative sources and are brief and concise.

bia, in a special sale in New York for of the stock bred. The following from the Kentucky Stock Farm is directly heavy harness, etc., dealt in by the firm.

applicable to and in favor of Texas The De Laval Separator Co., 74 Cortin the world where attractive catalogue of improved cream nevertheless true that there are some the most practical and profitable manner places much better adapted to the facturers that \$10 per cow can be saved horses than others. Where there is plen- save time and labor and to increase the

good grass, and the climate is suitable, Frank E. Walker. Port Huron, Mich., trotters can be bred successfully. The writes to the Journal that he has a remore plentiful the supply of suitable markably fine variety of corn called the Early Pedigree Golden Dent, which he od and the less subject the climate is wishes to have tried by readers of the to extremes of heat and cold, the better.

A latitude in which the winters are A latitude in whi moderately short will be better than deep orange in color, and ripens in ninety one in which they are very long, for two days from planting; it is an enormou very substantial reasons. In the first yielder, having produced 125 bushels of shelled corn to the acre; that it is a pure place, where winters are very long it shelled corn to the acre, that it markably

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If any one acquainted with the history horse is grass. He will live and thrive of the Hereford breed of improved beef on other diets. But he will more cheap- cattle will consult the pedigrees of the 116 ly and thrive better on grass than upon found in the sale catalogue of Armour success of the plan. The Colorado horse, like all animals, needs somewhat day, April 25, and make a thorough per-Horse show association will give an of a variety of diet. Constant feeding sonal inspection of the cattle, and the exhibition in Denver and Colorado on any one substance is not so good as promoters will be content with the value providing for such change of diet as the herse's system requires."

set on the offerings as they pass under the hammer through the sale ring. The 45 bulls and 71 cows and helfers, of which 18 are imported animals, will doubtless af ford every prospective buyer the opportunity to get the right thing. Those wishcalves at foot, cows and heifers bred to the most aristocratic as to breeding

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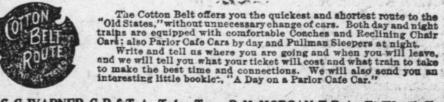
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