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## NO LEASING BILL YET.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION COM-MITTEE HELD MEETINGS IN DENVER.

Failed to Agree on Measure to Submit to Congress and Another Attempt Will be Made to Frame Bill for Approval.

The special committee appointed by the National Live Stock association to fact with the vast areas on which draft a leasing bill to be presented to range grazing is done, the next best President John W. Springer of the association presided. The committee considered a large number of bills that had been prepared by members and the land, and is probably as near an E. DeRicques, was roffled off and W. gress, but could not agree on any of them.

It was finally decided that a law that would be acceptable to the stockmen these lands should come to be perma- realized from the raffle last week. The represented. Horses, cattle, jacks, hogs should contain such provisions that nently vested in single hands or in cow is 7 years old, 7 feet high, 12 feet and sheep were shown. Some of the would enable them to adopt it or reject large companies. The title should reit, according to the conditions existing in each locality.

A proposition was made that any bill prepared should contain a provision that before the law became operative in any country or state in the West the stockmen and farmers should express a desire for such law. The committee adjourned to meet in Salt Lake Inspectors Named at the Meeting City for further consideration of the measures next August, when they expeet to complete a bill for presentation to the next congress. The following were the resolutions.

introduced by the Hon. John P. Irish of California, as finally adopted: tective of the grazing lands on the ed.

pose of those who favor the leasing of W. B. Ware of Donley county. The of the State Livestock Sanitary comthe grazing lands that any legislation regular order of business was supended mission. The appointment had been for that purpose must reserve and pro- and resolutions deploring the death of strongly urged by Panhandle stocktect all the rights of the agricultural the late W. B. Tullis were adopted. A men. Judge Hankins is not only a owner of the homesteader and future resolution was also adopted requesting cattleman and thoroughly in sympathy pector and all stock owners large and of Quanah to fill the vacancy on the the entire encumbency of Maj. Tullis,

a bill for such a law, furnished by the regular order of business, which was long illness. He is therefore thorough- now that his herd is gone. He is leavwaiting attitude of congress, affords the reception of new members. Some the opportunity for this committee to twenty-five names were added to the ties of the office. be informed in every element of the roll, and among them some of the most

ceed to gather all information upon the The executive committee made its resubject, and put the same into a bill port on the appointment of inspectors, tion bill passed the house last week a which will faithfully embody the prin- as follows: W. G. Twyman of Amaril- very strong effort was made to restrict ciples set forth in the preamble hereto, lo and E. D. Stephens of Clarendon, in- the distribution of free vaccine and and whose provisions shall not apply spectors for the Fort Worth and Den- free seeds. Representative Corliss of anywhere except in counties where ver road: Anson Hazlewood of Cana- Michigan introduced the amendment in farmer and stockmen ask for the same, dian, in spector for the Southern Kan- favor of restriction. He maintained and have such a bill ready for presenta- sas; Wm. Beard of Canyon City, in- that the government distributions intion to congress at the next session, spector for the Pecos Valley railway. | vaded the field of private enterprise.

special committees on the following \$75 per mothh. After some discussion, getting an amendment to the agricultusubjects: 1. Driveways between sum- the secretarys salary was fixed at \$45 ral appropriation bill providing for ex- Commercial company states that the mer and winter ranges. 2. On accom- per month. modating leasehold boundaries to the J. C. Paul spoke of the advisability dogs. common use of available water on the of having an annual sales day for public domain. 3. On reserving and cattle in the Panhandle, this sales day A Lady Solicitorprotecting the rights of agricultural to be managed by the association, settlers, of homesteaders, mineral which would endeavor to bring buyer prospectors, and of all actual owners of and seller together. L. A. Allen spoke stock, now using the ranges. 4. On a of the practicalbility of the scheme, provision in the bill that shall make saying that large associations were it inoperative except where its pro- only intended for protection of cattle visions are accepted by the ranchmen so that small associations should be and stockmen in any county in the not only for protection, but assist area covered by the law, and defining members to sell cattle. The association the method by which they shall ask should advertise the matter thoroughly

## LEASING RANGE PASTURES.

What the System Means to the Cattle Grower-Title Remains in the Public.

The question of free grass versus the Commercial club rooms. leasing system is exciting a great deal of attention in the west, where there are still large areas of government says the Live Stock Indicator. The with more or less decision, to kiss you, selection of a new spring dress. Texas cattle growers have no direct or even laugh. The animal may be interest in the question, because the taught to bow by tapping him on the lands on which they grow their cattle back with a whip. He bends his head A Tent for Sheepare not subject to congressional con- in trying to avoid the annoyance. The

to the Democratic National Convention. Or he puts salt, of which horses are

will be given by the Journal as a pre- malmal naturally licks it off. He is mium for twenty new yearly subscrip- taught to laugh by gently forcing the find herself if she desides to shut out mium for twenty new yearly subscrip-butt of the whip in at the side of his tions to this paper. Two six months mouth, then prying his mouth open discussion. subscriptions will be counted as one with it. Caresses and carrots follow, yearly subscription. Renewals of old till at last the slightest motion of the has made an interesting report upon age of mortality among farm animals subscribers will not be counted.

The subscription price of the Journal is \$1 per year. To get the excursion ticket it is only necessary to send twenty subscriptions with \$20 to pay for

cquaintances.

range system, even if given an oppor-

The fact is that the best land system that has yet been discovered is that of mean that there can be no abuses plan seems to be such approach to ownership as the circumstances will

approach to ownership as is desired S. Holmes, a cattleman of Parachute, Stock Show at Granbury in view of the public interest under Colo., held the winning ticket. He present circumstances in the west, for immediately presented the cow to the was held at Granbury recently, nearit is not desirable that large bodies of home to be sold again. About \$900 was ly all sections of Hood county being main in the public, so that as western condition change, changes in the land Ontario Officers Electedtenure may be made to suit the new conditions as the arise.

### PANHANDLE STOCKMEN.

in Amarillo Last Week-Other Business Transacted by the Association.

At Amarillo last week a very well at treasurer, A. P. Westervelt, Toronto. for interment. tended special two-days meeting of the The directors unanimously endorsed Whereas, It is apparent that con- Panhandle Stockmen's association was the proposal to hold a Dominion exhi-the past six months, suffering from gress will await the crystallization of held, and many new members were re- bition in Toronto next year. public sentiment upon some policy pro- ceived. President T. S. Bugbie presid-

welcome on behalf of the city of Ama- M. Hankins of Quanah to succeed Hon. Whereas, It is the determined pur- rillo, which was responded to by Hon. W. B. Tullis, deceased, as a member agricultural settler the mineral pros- Gov. Sayers to appoint M. M. Hankins with the work to be edone, but during small now in actual use of the ranges; state sanitary board occasioned by the Judge Hankins acted in his stead dur- closed out his entire herd of registered

prominent cowmen in Northwest Tex-

for action by that body. And be it The report was adopted. The inspec- His various amendments failed, howtors are to begin work at such time as ever, after extended debate, and the Resolved, That the chairman of this designated by the executive committee. free distribution will continue. committee be authorized to appoint Each inspector to receive a salary of Representative Stephens succeeded in

for extension to such county, of the among the buyers, and thence they was decided that there should be a call meeing in Amarillo during the ensuing fall for the object set forth in previous discussions, the exact date and details

The citizens of Amarillo treated the visitors to a ball and banquet at the

the horse does the trick without any. weather. A round-trip ticket for this excursion very fond, on his cheek, and the ani- Would Be Short of Meat-

To Rid Cattle of Lice.

No authority is needed to solicit subscriptions for the Jeuranl under this scriptions for the Jeuranl under ty good application. Thus applied it trade in Germany to the farms and disease the ten years average.

most in advance, the leasing system paid best and preserved the grazing value of the lands best. Texas stockmen would not now return to the free

individual ownership. This does not Big Kansas Salegrowing out of it, for there can. It Kan., by the executors of the estate of fever of trade and trafic, to the drudge- and 2.6 per cent the ly to the breeds reared in the producing plan proposed by this bill the governsimply means that men, as a rule, de- the late John Taylor closed after \$21,- ry of farm life, would be a difficult respective ten-year average. there are exceptions, of course, do the horns ever held in the state and the capital that now earns such abundant the rate of mortality for the country Where this is impracticable, as is the stock, were high. Orphans Have Big Cow-

Leasing gives a qualified property in en to the Denver Orphans' home by A.

public domain, west of the 99th meri- Judge Penry delivered the address of Gov. Sayers has appointed Judge M.

trol. At the recent meeting of the trainer ceases the tapping, caresses by Henry M. Wilson of Chadron, Neb., interfere with traffic on that division, The stocks of branded hides are un-Texas Cattle Growers' association at him, then resumes it till he repeats an old railroad conductor, is an indi-Fort Worth, however, they unanimous- the bow. He is again caressed and vidual sheep tent which has already sion got together and agreed upon a Persons who should know express the ly endorsed the proposel to lease the presented with a carrot, or something attracted wide attention among flock plan of operation satisfactory to all belief that branded hides never will be public lands in the west. Their opin- of which he is particularly fond. At masters, says the St. Louis Post-Dis- parties, and an order has been issued in large supply again. The northions ought to have value for they have last it comes about that he "bows" patch. Wilson has sheep on the range rescinding the one requiring the unhad a trial of both plans, and while upon any movement of the whip to- and, like other wool growers, has suf- loading of cattle at Kiowa for inspec- well cleared up. This condition is acthe free range plan seemed to promise ward his back. To teach a horse to fered heavy losses in his lamb crop in tion and a new one issued requiring the counted for by the fact that most of In New Mexico the buffalo finds his say"No" a pin is fastened to the butt the stormy weather in the early cattle from the above named territory the free grazing land of Wyoming, natural home, both summer and winof the whip. A slight scrotch is given spring. He tested and patented a tent to be inspected at the point of ship- Montana and Colorado is being setto the horse's withers, about where the made from two square yards of canvas ment. collar would be. At this he shakes his cut bias, making the tent three feet Three in spectors are to be appointed been profitable and it is an old story formerly roamed and bred with much The Journal Convention Excursion head, and soon learns to shake it by the Kansas board and they are to how sheep drive out cattle. When catwhenever he sees the butt of the whip high. It is staked firmly down at each go from point to point and inspect the tle on the hoof were plentiful and acres remaining of the public lands it will run over the line of the Missouri, nearing his withers. The trainer teach-Kansas and Texas railway for the es the animal "to kiss" by feeding him poles hold the center up. This tent is of the inspection to be jointly borne by North from Texas to graze on the tract of 20,000 acres, not free of charge, transportation of those to whom the with apples from his mouth, gradually placed over an ewe in the storm, which the sanitary commission and the cat-Journal will furnish round-trip tickets lessening the size of the apples till the protects her from the coyotes and the tlemen, the railroad refusing to pay represent a good deal of money, stock-

The position in which Germany will

Consul General Mason, at Berlin, department of agriculture, the percent- making money. butt toward his mouth makes him this subject to the state department during the year ending March 31, 1900, open it. He does not really laugh; he under date of March 9. During the was not only below that of last year, Big Order for Horses past century, he says, the population but was also below the ten and fifteen- The British government continues to proval of even these interested parties. of the German empire has increased year average. Of horses 1.8 per cent buy horses in the United States and a The addition of this herd of buffalo, infrom 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 and a pro- are reported as having died, as against rumor very widely circulated but not stead of being an injury to New Mex- T. W. Lawson, has spent about \$60,000

The dispersion sale near Abilene, migrated to the cities and caught the cent from disease the preceding year ness. This limits the choice practical- tirely at public expense, but under the of. It was the largest sale of Short- attracting to agricultural pursuits the having been made by the department, prices, both for pure bred and grade profits from industry and trade. In at large can not be determined. legislation enacted this year in regard

At the Denver fat stock show last

week the largest cow in the world, giv-

long and weighs almost 3000 pounds.

The directors of the Ontario Pro-

vincial Fat Stock and Dairy show at a

well attended meeting at Toronto, de-

cided to permanently locate the fair

Judge Hankins Appointed—

To Distribute Vaccine—

Before the agricultural appropria-

the Iowa market is slightly ahead

Northlane, with most gratifying re-

ta and northern Nebraska in the iner-

a formidable foe for the men, and it

said that she receives large consign-

ments of live stock to the Sioux City

A very successful county stock show displays being of a very high order. A April 1, 1899. number of sales are reported as having been made on the ground. There is an effort on foot to make this show a preliminary step for a fall show, at which premiums will be given.

Death of Paul Flato-

in the city of Guelph and to hold this year's show there on December 11, 12, Paul Flato, president of the Flato 13, 14 and 15. Considerable time was Commission company at South Omaha taken up with the elections of officers, and South St. Joseph, and a brother to which resulted as follows: President, F. W. Flato, Jr., of Kansas City, died John I. Hobson, Guelph; vice president, in Kansas City a few days ago. The A. W. Smith, Maple Lodge; secretary- remains were taken to Flatonia, Tex.,

Mr. Flato had been in poor health for cancer of the stomach. In company with his wife and daughter, Mr. Flato went to Kansas City early in March on his way to the Texas Cattle Raisers' meeting at Fort Worth. He was taken ill while there and was forced to give up the trip.

Mr. Flato, who was about 36 years at the time of his death, was exceedingly Exports From Argentine well known to the stockmen of Texas.

W. L. Salisbury, of Salisbury, Mo., Whereas, The ample time to prepare The convention then proceeded to the charge of the work during Maj. Tullis' City. He will go out of the business ing his absence and has had entire | Hereford cattle last week at Kansas ly cenversant with the important du- ing the business on acount of ill health and declining years. There were ninety-two head of cattle sold and while they brought comparatively good that are generally receive for pure bred Hereford cattle in that market. The cattle offered for sale were all young. which accounts for the low prices which they brought. Most of the bulis were small. The ninety-two head brought \$12,925, an average of \$40.48; seventy-seven cows brought \$11,390, an average of \$147.92; fifteen bulls were sold for \$1535, an average of \$102.33.

The superintendent of the Alaska periments in the destruction of prairie | company has for many years kept cattle, sheep and Angora goats on some of the small islands near the town of Ka diak. On one of these islands it was not found necessary to feed or shelter Sioux City is strictly up to date in the cattle at all, winter or summer. most respects, and in at least one line Year in and year out they lived in the open and were maintained solely by of the procession. The Journal of that the native grasses which are abundant city is authority for the statement that in all Southwestern Alaska. The herd a prominent commission firm has em- increased yearly about 75 per cent of ployed a lady solicitor, Mrs. Ollie the breeding cows. A flock of Angora goats increased 60 per cent annually sults. She is one of the best cattle and gave very good results in mohair. solicitors traveling out of Sioux City. A flock of sheep has been kept for the and covers northern Iowa, South Dako- last sixteen years on pasture the year round. The increase was something ests or her firm. Her tact and rare over 60 per cent, and the clip averaged ability in handling shippers make her about five pounds of wool per head yearly. There seems to be no doubt is frankly said that she more than that animal husbandry can be successto be under the control of the executive holds her own. Mrs. Northlane is a fully prosecuted in different parts of county. woman of fine attainments, and it is Alaska.

Order Is Rescinded market where men have failed signally. Her judgement in stock matters is ex- The order of the Kansas City live ceptionally good and the selection of stock sanitary commission requiring You can, with patience, says Good a bunch of good steers is as much a the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Packer Hides Strongland to which either the free range or Words, teach your horse politeness- matter of business and pleasure with railroad to unload all cattle from north The packer hide market is stronger the leasing system may be applied, to bow to an audience, to say "No" her as the average woman finds in the of the government quarantine line but and a firmer feeling prevails as the south of its state line has been rescind- season for better hides approaches. ed after a strong protest from the rail- The packers are evincing a lively was the opinion of those who composed road company, which contended that to hope that short-haired hides will bring the Southern committee that the house secured, which was greater than the mutual protection and advancement. unload at that point would require the high rates this summer, says the Chi-A new invention recently patented rearranging of schedules and otherwise cago Shoe and Leather Review.

Mortality of Farm Animals-

sire to own the soil on which they live 000 worth of stock had been disposed one, indeed, as would also be that of No estimate of swine on January last Missouri and Iowa.

economic history of Germany for years Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas is it sels in lots of about 1000 each. even slightly higher than 1898-99. Only less than 1,000,000 head of swine is the port may be untrue. mortality reported above the year av-

As regards the condition on April 1, horses are reported at 97, cattle at 97.2 and sheep at 99.9, as compared with 94.4, 92.5 and 92.4, respectively, on

Eight Persons Drowned—

News comes from the 7D ranch in frien county that in the late flood eight | itably. This is not the case, however, people were drowned there. They were as there are upwards of twenty-five members of two families, named Queen stock associations in the state that are Kiowa Creek empties into the Midde Concho river. They were from Mc- have announced that no more wolf Cullock county and were seeking a lo- pelts will be accepted. It is believed cation. When the flood came the following were drowned: Mr. Queen, aged this they will continue the war which 47; Mrs. Queen, aged 46, and five of their nine children-a son, aged 18; put the pelts away until another state a daughter, aged 14; a daughter, aged 9: a daughter, aged 6, and a daughter, number of prominent stockmen who aged 3. Three grown daughters and a reside in Cheyenne state that the asso-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were saved, but as long as there is a predatory wild anwhile the mother was holding her in- imal in the state. fant in her arms, the hack was overturned and the child was drowned.

"If the United States population is fast overtaking the production of the soil," remarks the Scottish Farmer, South Dakota Stockmen Metable for exportation."

New Western Organization—

The Western Range Stock Growers' last week, being composed chiefly of affiliate with the National Live Stock association and adopted strong resolutions in favor of a free range and condemning the lease system. The following officers, all of Colorado, were elected: President, William Lloyd Grubb of

Garfield county.

Corresponding secretary, Robert A. Palmer, Douglas county.

mond of Delta county presided as tem- Crushers' association; A. P. McCord, scattered and mixed with other dry for the purpose of perfecting a permaporary chairman until permanent organization was effected.

the inspectors on such business, claim- men cannot afford the winter losses on rental of 1 cent an acre, and also two ing that it was interstate commerce the ranges. It is no longer profitable buffalo which are to be delivand that a government certificate was to buy young cattle for shipment to ered to the government each year, for the ranges. An increase of native cat- the use of the public parks. tle is reported from the corn belt. The Owing to a misunderstanding of the supply is likely to be ample for some | boundaries the original bill provided time, as the business of cattle raising for an unnecessarily large area, and

men of the rural districts who have per cent from exposure and 2.1 per quirement in size, breed and sound-

Buffalo has been selected as the point public land. conclusion, the consul states that the Of the seventeen principal states, act as the British government's agents. mestic cows can be placed on this range twelve report a mortality below that When accepted at Buffalo, the horses, and crosed with the buffalo bulls. This to the increase of the food supply will of last year. In Texas the rate is un- sufficiently rested, will be shipped to is no longer an experiment. The prohave a potent influence in shaping the changed and only in North Carolina, New York and loaded on transport ves- duct of this cross is an animal with a in five states containing an average of believe, however, that the entire re- however, is only an incident to the

> Destruction of Wolves-A report from Cheyenne, Wyo.,

states that there has been considerable apprehension among professional wolf hunters and others who have been waging war against the pests of the plains that the \$25,000 appropriation of the state having been exhausted, their work cannot longer be conducted profpaying a private bounty of about \$20 on each wolf killed and none of these that as soon as the hunters learn of has been pushed so vigorously and will appropriation becomes available.

It is estimated that during the past 14 months upwards of 10,000 wolves land was turned and well harrowed not in the very nature of things achave been killed in the state, in addition to mountain lions, wild cats, lynx, for such work. Whip-poor-will peas, an association limited in its memberbear and coyotes.

"Argentina seems likely to be able to The eighth annual meeting of the but the growth was rapid and promised north and Mexico on the south do not make up any deficiency that may take | Western South Dakota Stock Growers' a rich crop of grain. As harvest time | prevent cattle on border ranges passplace in the quantity of live stock and association was held at Rapid City, S. approached the thought occurred to ing from one country to another, and cropping for many years to come. In D., last week. The secretary's report the writer that, while there might be in consequence an outbreak of contagn-1898 Argentina sent us 199,000 tons of for the past year showed an increase a medium-sized crop of good hay se. ous pleuro-pneumonia among the catwheat, 1250 tons of flour, 7678 tons of in membership of 524, representing cured from the land, cut and put away | the of Canada or Mexico would, if not barley, 145 tons of oats, 15,095,518 tons 350,000 cattle and 40,000 horses. In- in the usual manner, there should be stamped out, endanger the entire catof maize, 5414 tons of fresh beef, 55,- spectors at the various markets receiv- more of the grain saved and utilized the industry in the United States. The 310 tons of fresh mutton, 736 tons of ed 5479 estrays, valued at nearly \$250,- than is possible when the crop is han- experience of Europe, Africa and Ausbutter and 15,557 tons of wool. It is 000, and at an expense to the associa- dled as ordinary hay, knowing from tralia, where untold millions of dollars evident that both in the raw haterial tion of only \$3000. Resolutions pro- past observation that much, if not worth of cattle have died from contagiin the shape of grain, and in the fin- testing against the passage of the cleo- most, of the grain is scattered and lost ous diseases, should cause the conservaished article, in the shape of beef and | margarine bill and in favor of the for- by the time the hay reaches the feed | tive cattle raisers of North America mutton, Argentina is capable of spar- ty-hour law and the law giving the in- manger. ing enormous quantities for our con- terstate commerce commission greater | The crop was permitted to stand guard their investments. An ounce sumption, and the amounts are, in- power were adopted. The following creasing steadily, in the aggregate, officers were elected: C. K. Howard, it would have been for making hay, While the livestock sanitary regulaevery year. There are 22,000,000 cat- president; H. A. Dawson, vice presi- so as to give a greater proportion of tions in force in Canada are reasonably tle, 5,000,000,000 horses and 75,000,000 dent; F. M. Stewart, secretary and the pods time to ripen. It was then effective, the absence of effective regusheep, and a large proportion are avail- treasurer; W. D. Driskill, J. I. Craig, cut with a mower and let lie in the lations in Mexico, Cuba and Central A. Taddiken, S. G. H. Sheffield, W. J. hot sun thirty-six hours, when it was America is a serious menance to the Barclay, C. E. Lemmon, E. alcomb, E. thrown into light windrows with a hay-cattle industry of North America. An S. Stenger, C. M. Lawson, T. B. Irwin, rake, the raking being done after sun-international cattle growers' associa-W. W. Anderson, F. C. Hass, J. B. Ben- set, sometimes by moonlight, when the tion with headquarters at central der, Wm. Reed, I. J. M. Brown, C. K. plant was tough, to avoid shattering points like St. Louis could be made Howard, H. A. Dawson, F. M. Stew- the leaves and grain. After remain- to secure the enforcement of uniform art, J. O. Anderson, J. W. Williams, ing in the windrows twenty-four hours, livestock sanitary regulations on the executive committee.

Texas Men Protested-Representatives of the cotton seed oil men and of the cattlemen appeared be- work being available, the crop was run cattle and all others should be excludfore the house committee on agriculthrough the silage cutter. The cutter ed to eliminate as much as possible ture last week to protest against the hade a shredder attachment, but this, the influence of subordinate industries, passage of the Grant oleomargarine requiring to much speed, was removed which, while assential to the prosperity Secretary, H. D. Williamson, Eagle bill. Mr. Sansom of Alvarado, Tex., and the cutter knives used as with of the cattle industry, should be kept represented the Cattle Raisers' associa- silage. To save the threshed peas subservient to it. Treasurer, A. A. McIntyre, Lincoln tion of Texas. Other members of the separately from the stover was the St. Louis, by reasons of its central party were: G. B. Alexander, Green-next problem encountered. For this location and transportation facilities, ville, Miss., president of the Interstate purpose a section 8 feet long was cut is the proper place at which annual Cotton Seed Crushers' associotion; E. Executive committee, C. M. Ham- S. Ready, Helena, Ark., vice president; mond, Delta county. A. B. Foster, Col. Robert Gibson, Dallas, secretary; of the solid bottom, which allowed the The cattle-growers of the United Pitkin county; Charles W. Bowles, E. M. Durham, Vicksburg; F. W. Bro-Arapahoe county; J. O. Dostell, Lincoln die, Memphis, A. D. Allen, Little Rock; bed on the ground underneath, while tral America are invited to meet in W. H. Wright, Helena; Jo W. Allison, the pea stover was carried on up 36 St. Louis, Mo., this fall, at time and At the meeting last week C. M. Ham- Ennis, Tex., president Cotton Seed feet into a barn loft, where it was well place to be designated at a later date, Cameron, and Judge Geo. N. Aldredge feed. of Dallas, who said he came merely as a representative farmer. The argu- the process, and after being run throgh growing industry. In addition to the ment was delivered by Judge Aldredge, a hand pea cleaner were spread out on benefits to the cattle industry of North and he had the undivided attention of a granary floor to dry a few days before America by reason of the successful the committeee. It was generally conceded that the argument he presented was an exceedingly strong one and it but this was more than counterbalanc- bonds of amity between the people of

tled. In recent years sheep raising has cupied public lands where the buffalo nary way.

amount down to such dimensions that we believe the bill would meet the ap-

the United States failed to sign it and it did not become a law. The failure to sign this bill might be called another "crime of '73." Action then to act now in this matter will be fatal. We believe that the government should make this experiment. It ought to be made, even if it had to be made encenters of Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, ment will not expend a single dollar. The land to be used for the purpose is

of inspection where the horses will be | There is another important feature brought by the contractors, who will connected with this experiment. Docoat heavy enough to resist the se-There is seemingly good reason to verest Western winter storm. This, real purpose of the plan, as there would be no attempt made to breed from the female buflalo anything but the pure-blooded bison. The addition would be made by breeding domestic bloods would not be in this manner decreased.

COWPEA HAY CROP.

Bulletin From the Department of Agriculture Gives Experience on Stubble Land of W. Gettys, of Tennesses.

In a bulletin on cowpeas and corn for thinking people. silage and fodder, just issued by the department of agriculture, and prepar- exist in North America, they are largeed by W. Gettys of Tennessee, at the ly local in character or composed of request of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, much attention is given to more be combined in an effective way, cowpea hay from stubble land. The than water and oil can be united. Catson of the Queen family were rescued. ciations will continue to pay bounties following report of such a crop is the sheep, hogs and horses are each

> possible after harvest, and in June the these varied and divers interests can and rolled, the season being favorable complish for the cattle industry what a bushel to the acre, were sown with ship to cattle growers could accomplish. an ordinary wheat drill. The seed being defective, the stand was not good, the United States and Canada on the

> before cutting a few days longer than of prevention is worth a pound of cure. it was thrown into small cocks and part of all North America governments. left exposed to the sun and air for An international cattle-growers' asthirty-six hours longer, when it was sociation should be popularized by adloaded on wagens and taken to the mitting to membership all persons who barn. No thresher suitable for the are engaged in the business of raising out of the bottom of the carrier and a meetings of the association should be suitable wire screen tacked in place held each fall. peas to drop through into a wagon States, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Cen-

sacking. The hay was not so good work of the proposed association it will as it would have been if cut earlier, be the means of strengthening the ed by the money value of the peas our countries and uniting them for value of the wheat crop just removed. Respectfully. W. W. JOHNSON, The land was much benefited by the growth of the peas, and required only prepare an excellent seed bed for the Of course, the harvesting and housing of the crop in this manner required favorable weather, but not more so

Sheriff W. W. Taylor of Kimball county last week went to El Paso Tex. for a man wanted in Kimball county on the charge of thef of 700 head of you have such an opportunity to witgoats a few months ago. The goats ness an assemblage of this character were the property of an old Mexican who had roamed the hills of Kimball county with his herd for many years. One day the Mexican disappeared and provides a way for you to go without the the rivers and creeks in the vicinity of Junction City were dragged for a distance of fifteen miles. The Mexi-According to the April report of the is profitable and the stockmen are the hostility of the sheep and cattlemen of since though the entire herd of goats up a club of twenty new subscribers was at once aroused. The committee, were found in the possession of two for it. in reporting back this bill, has cut the men shortly after the Mexican disap-

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would have been in time. The failure CALL ISSUED FOR A MEETING IN ST. LOUIS.

> Proposed to Form an International Association of Cattlemen of North America-Reasons Given for Its Organization.

An effort will be made to organize an international cattlemens' association at a meeting, in St. Louis this fall, and the following call has been

issued from Strawn, Texas: To the cattle growers of North America: Associated effort on the part of all the people engaged in a common pursuit is necessary to attain the best results, and the cattle industry of North America, on which millions of cows, and so the production of the pure people are depnedent for food, should be fostered and protected by all possi-

ble means. All other great industries except the cattle industry are organized in strong homogeneous associations, and the wisdom of co-opoperation on the part of all the cattlemen of North America in promoting measures for preventing the introduction of cattle infected with contagious, pleuro-pneumonia and other diseases to which cattle are subject and to stamp out the disease wherever found, is apparent to all

While various livestock associations incongruous elements which can no subjected to diseases peculiar to them-The wheat was taken off as early as selves, and an association representing

> The lines of demarkation between to take time by the forelock and safe-

nent organization of an association to The peas were damaged but little in promote and protect our large and

than would have been required to put politics or your tastes, you would be greatly benefited and entertained by the proceedings of the Democratic national convention, which will meet at Kansas City July 4th.

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| State | S Oliciting subscribers will be sent to make application for them,

| Thus applied it frade in Germany to the larms and will finally pretty well run over most fields can Germany's future food supscribers will be sent to of the animal's body and rid it of the ply of the country be assured. But from disease to 2 per cent, against 3.5 to the United States army's strict re-



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## AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND VIEWS

NUBS OF NEWS the 1st of June. An expect special the seed in the seed houses, and so far

fourth of 1 per cent. It is estimated that from 15,000,000

cotton during the month of April.

4,600,000 this year, of which the rail- tributed by members of congress. way companies took \$2,600,000 for getting it to market.

A bulletin from the department of yellow corn meal.

last year each of the value of \$4,000,000. in the course of ages until seed will Butter in one-third less time than last year each of the value of \$4,000,000. in the course of ages until seed will any other churn. Revolving and re- The whole of southern California is scarcely germinate at all, and fields are oil-producing territory.

> Prospects indicate that wheat ship ments from Bell county this year will be about 350 cars. Last year shipments reached 175 cars.

planted on the Nile Delta.

in Russian harvest fields. The annual meeting of the Texas Cotton Ginners' association will be NEW FRUIT COMBINATION .- At a University of Fribourg, Switzerland, is held at Brenham, Tex., Thursday, May

rates for the occasion.

of \$200,000 annually with which to port bananas, cocoanuts, pineapples working with a common idea, viz: fight the gypsy moth. Only a few years and other fruits from hot climates, will To pursuade the International Agago a scientist imported a few of these charter a fleet of vessels and perhaps ricultural Congress to indorse the plan moths as a curiosity, and they in buy and operate plantations in Central and to recommend it to the various some way got away from him.

Mr. George J. McManus of Beaumont, Tex., says there has been planted and increase to \$250,000. Of this stock \$75,- Hanley points out that if only 5 per will be planted this spring in Jefferson, 173 Elm St., Dallas, Tex. Liberty and Chambers counties, 110,000 acres of rice, the estimated yield from MORTGAGES GREATER THAN bushels, which is, he says, enough to

> The best part of this new country is 800,000 as the annual assessed income termined by the competition of all the lands. Settlers are rushing into this island, according to the assessmeth of farmers propose to unite to stop ruin-

plums, apricots and peaches which he windmill. He expects to have a very

Of all agricultural products wheat past year. Wheat should bring \$1 a them. bushel to be at all in line with other things, but it sticks in the neighborgood of the 70-cent mark.

The Illinois State horticultural board has decided to locate a new experiment small fruit. This station will be under the superintendence of J. L. Hartwell, president of the Horticultural Society of Northern Illinois and director of

stations for the northern district. chase of 175,000 acres of timber land in the States of Texas, Mississippi Louisiana, Georgia and the Indian Teritory, and will at once commence the establishment of three or four turpentine farms of 10,000 acres each, and will enter the market with the products

The department of agriculture will make an effort at the Paris Exposition to make the people of Europe realize party there to cook it in all the various ways in which our people like it, and to distribute samples of it to tempt the appetite of those who have never tested it at the table, but have thought it only fit to use for fattening cattle and swine.

the crop exactly, for there is one pro- silk worm of but forty-two days, while use whatever must be subjected. If one lasts 240 days. The chamber of com- dition very fine. the country reports of the amount of silk culture. Five thousand mulberry 50, tomatoes 30, potatoes 30, peaches staple they have turned out the precise aggregate of the whole crop would be arrangements have been made for the good. process in taking the twelfth census,

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BOLL WEEVIL, NOT BOLL WCRM.

—Prof. Fred W. Mally, entomologist at the A. and M. college, College Station, Tex., writes to the Journal of the Journal of the condition wery fine.

Omen—Srawberries 10, cantaloupes 10, tomaltoes 50, potatoes 20, peaches 100.

Overton—Potatoes 20, peaches 100.

Condition very fine.

Overton—Potatoes 20, peaches 100.

Longview—Cantaloupes 15, tomatoes 12, potatoes 20, various vegetables 10.

agent has been appointed whose sole as I have yet discovered the boll weevil visited and asked for a return.

agriculture states that there is no dif- the worn out soil, which the natives are uted among the seed before this is rotation of crops and sow the same tant places." kind of seed year after year. The California produced oil and oranges yield, as might be expected, decreases BIG FARMERS' COMBINE.—All the left till they recover some little fertil-

ity from the decay of weeds.

A LATE FROST.—The heaviest frost cultural Conference in Paris, July 19, that chas been seen in North Texas says the Minneapolis Journal. It is at this season for fifteen years proposed to ask the farmers of the One hundred and twenty bushels of etables, Irish potatoes, beans, etc., were cent and not to sell a bushel for less seed corn were recently purchased in were killed or damaged. Corn is badly than \$1. Philadelphia and sent to Egypt to be injured and much of it is reported J. C. Hanley of St. Paul, Minn., ex-It is unusually late for that section. and Industrial Union, the National A consignment of harvesting ma- The effect of the frost may be to Cotton Growers' Association, the Farchinery, valued at \$250,000, left New cause a larger acreage of cotton. It mers' Federation of the Mississippl York lately for Black sea ports for use is feared fruit is seriously injured. In Valley and the National Grain-Grow-

1. The railroads have promised liberal points as far apart as Michigan and Europe. Both were hard at work getgo last week, a new fruit trust was encountered each other through corand South America. The capital stock national associations present for appli-000 with a likelihood of an immediate reduction in acreage is desired, Mr. the first bale of cotton that was ever food is a matter which too frequently

The new Siberian railway is open- holders, according to a report from Mr. Hanley says, is regulated in price ing up vast regions of land well adapt- Havana. The mortgages on property by some trust. On the other hand, all ed to the growth of all cereal crops. exceed the actual value. Taking \$31,- that the farmer sells has its price de-\$318,000,000 would be obtained as the to make the world pay a fair price for total value of the properties of the is- their product ville, Tex., as well as a well known land. Subtracting \$248,000,000, the Following the Paris conference it i stockman, has an orchard of pears, amount of the existing mortgages on hoped to have established a permanent irrigates with a large and powerful value of the unemcumbered property, tion. would remain. This, however, does not take into account the properties TEXAS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. destroyed during the war, which far exceed that amount. It would, there-

egon innovation, says the Globe son: Democrat. It was the idea of the farmer at the state penitentiary, whose loupes 200, cucumebrs 250. Condition task was to clear six acres, but with good. the aid of the wind he cleared the whole tract in six weeks, although the timber was of a dense growth, the firs measuring from one to four feet in diameter. The winds in that quarter son. The farmer put his men to work cut a log and dragged it close to the north side of the bases of the fir trees, and then cut the surface roots of the trees that were to be felled. These prep- diftions doing well. arations were made during the first slept while the wind did the rest. Dur- poor. ing the night a strong south wind blew | Spring-Potatoes 500. Condition the trees down, and they, in falling poor. across the logs, pulled up the tap roots. The next day the men sawed up the fallen trees, burned the brush and laid the value of the American corn or their logs for another lot of trees. They maize as an article of food, by having proceeded in this way until the whole 100, potatoes 20, peaches 20. Condition grove had disappeared.

wealthy Japanese silk grower when etables 20. Condition fair. silk worm culture than any section of Condition all good. the country he has ever visited. The ton statistics are highly desirable chamber of commerce began to look 40. Condition excellent. but hard to get, but there is one into the silk industry. It was found method of ascertaining the amount of that France provides a season for the trees will be distributed at once, and 200, various vegetables 5. Condition the field work of which is to begin on Washington as an expert on silk cul- etables 10. Condition good. ture, is now a resident of San Diego,

will at once set out ave acres of mul- peaches 650. Condition very fine. family which has the instrument in its home is practically independent of disease. BOLL WEEVIL, NOT BOLL WORM. Condition very fine.

physician will tell you that the greatest curative agents known are electricity and operative tests and experiments has 12, potatoes 20, various vegetables 10. In all its stages, and that is Catarric Hall's Catarric Cure is the only positive oxygen. It matters not what your complaint may be, acute or chronic, though drugs, medicines, skilled physicians and travels have failed, the Electrikure will do you good. Our most successful cure are cases that our noted physicians have pronounced hopeless. It will cure almost any case of La Grippe, Fever, Insomnia, or Aches and Pains in the Back and pounded in the Back and Soulders, in from two ten days Constitution. From what the boil weevil was referred to as heing in the cotton seed. Made of best La Red Cypress. Also dealer in Monitor Wood and Steel Windmills,

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duty will be to obtain returns from all does not deposit in the seed either. The estimate of the amount of the the ginning and baling establishments Furthermore, it should not be inferred corn crop used in distilling is one- in the cotton growing region. No gin- that the adult boll weevil is found innery is too small or insignificant to be side of the cotton seed in the same manner as the corn or pea weevil. The boll weevil is capable of flight and at Exports of corn from this country was made for experiments to determine the seed and goes down in among the have increased from 16,000,000 bushels the best method of getting rid of John- seeds for winter quarters. This habit 30 years ago to 177,000,000 busheds in son grass. An amendment by Latimer makes the weevil easily transported the presence of Roundlap competition. The British people are every year (S. C.) was adopted increasing the sup- from place to place on the plantation ply of "farmers' bulletins" issued by or to other sections, wherever the seed have written letters to the owners of dairy products. The cow population

> peverty in India is mainly due to treatment will kill the weevils distribfarmers of the world in a sort of production of wheat and raise prices is this one press." the plan which it is hoped to carry into effect at the International Agri-

came last week. Nearly all young veg- world to reduce their output by 20 per killed. There was some ice in places. ecutive agent of the Farmers' Alliance South Texas the crop prospects are not ers' Association, is the chief promoter so good as they were two weeks ago. of the international agricultural trust in America. Prof. G. Ruhland of the meeting of banana dealers from the chief promoter of the plan in

cent can be secured the world's wheat VALUE.—In Cuba, the situation is bring the price at Liverpool up to \$1 anything but encouraging to land- Almost everything the farmer buys, 1887, and capitalizing it at 10 per cent, ous competition among themselves and

said properties, about \$70,000,000, the international grain growers' associa-

front in the production of fruits has desponded the most slowly to the fore, appear that the actual value of and vegetables, and the Texas products general odvance in prices which has the properties does not equal the rank high in the northern markets. been such a conspicuous feature of the amount of the mortgages existing on The following estimates have been made of the carload shipments from Texas points along the Texas & Pacific WIND TO PULL STUMPS .- Utilizing and International & Great Northern the wind as a stump puller is an Or- railroads to be made during this sea-

Galveston-Strawberries 20,

League City-Strawberries 150, cantaloupes 100, tomatoes 10, peas 200, ence of 55 points in favor of the Roundvarious vegetables 20. Condition, doing lap bale. I believe that the Roundlap

Harrisburg-Strawberries 40, cantaloupes 100, tomatoes 10, various veg-Velasco-Cantaloupes 300, tomatoes 10, potatoes 200, cabbage 100, cucumbers 12, various vegetables 32. Con-

Angleton-Cantaloupes 200, tomatoes

Huntsville-Cantaloupes 40, tomatoes Conroe-Cantaloupes 200, tomatoes

ALIFORNIA SILK CULTURE.-A 100, potatoes 120, pears 50, various vegin San Diego recently stated that Grapeland-Cantaloupe 80, potatoes

> Neches-Cantaloupes 60, tomatoes 10, peaches 300. Condition excellent.

ton for any commercial or industrial be raised each year, and the season toes 300, potatoes 60, peaches 700. Concould obtain from all the cotton gins of merce is now devoting its energies to Troupe-Strawberries 5, cantaloupes

known. It is proposed to apply this purchase of a large quantity of silk Tyler-Strawberries 40, blackberries worms. Mrs. Williams, who is known 5, cantaloupes 20, tomatoes 50, potatoes in the department of agriculture at 30, cabbage 10, peaches 75, various veg-Swan—Strawberries 50, cantaloupes

and she asserts that the industry will 50, tomatoes 50, potatoes 50, cabbage thrive here better than in any other section of the country. The theo- 5, peaches 600, pears 10, various vegetables 100. Condition very fine. sophists, whos national headquarters

-Prof. Fred W. Mally, entomolo- Omen-Srawberries 10, cantaloupes is reported.

Patrons of Roundlap Gin Plants Tell of Their Big Profits.

MONEY ON ROUND BALES.

put up in Roundlap bales, but even the hour. patrons of old-style gins profited by California's orange crop was worth the agricultural department, and dis- is shipped. To avoid this dissemina- Roundlap plants telling of the profit is increasing to some extent, but not tion to the fields and other localities that has come to them from having so rapidly as is the human population.

international trust to restrict the tion by the advanced price caused by per 1000 of the population.

Mr. F. M. Rogers also wrote from Greenville, Ala.: "I have received from % to 1/2 cent per pound more than clock in one particular-its machinery the market price here for square bales. is arranged to mark time; it is wound The Roundlap bale is a Godsend to the up to mark the feeding hour, and it farmers, and has saved them thou-strikes that hour almost to the minute.

If the feeding time is changed for even sands of dollars in a few months."

wrote Dec. 4, 1899: "Another advan- and the flow of milk once lowered is tage to the farmers is that Roundlap very difficult of restotration. Regucotton brings such a good price that larity in feeding and in milking are of the buyers of square cotton have been the highest importance with cows; the forced to put their prices up. Thus all better the cows the more important. the farmers are benefited in a town It makes the difference between sucwhere there is a Roundlap press."

Mr. F. B. Simonton, Temple, Tex., Nov. 12, 1899: "I have received from but when once selected, adhere to them \$1.50 to \$3.50 per bale more for my cot- rigidly, says the Jersey Bulletin. ton than if I had ginned and sold in the square bale. Besides, I know that larity be observed in the time of feed-Texas, Oregon and Ohio, held in Chica- ting the idea into practice when they the prices the American Cotton compa- ing but it is equally important that ny has paid for seed cotton have been just the right quantity, determined by Massachusetts appropriates the sum formed. The new company will im- respondence. Since then they have the cause of those buying the square the capacity of the cow, shall be given. bale paying from 10 to 50 points more | The ruinous effects of overfeeding will

Waco, and have been selling my cotton plant. I can safely say that I have tion and maintenance of suitable cow, made \$2 per bale more by selling to The yield of milk should be ample and you in the seed than I would have at the same time sufficiently rich in made if I had ginned it into square butter-fat. The average United States bales, besides saving a great deal of yield is less than 4000 pounds of milk annoyance with the street buyers. In a year, and only about 130 pounds of view of the fact that the custom gin- butter to the cow. The milk yield ners and those opposed to the Round, should be from 5000 to 6000 pounds and lap system say that you do not let the the butter production never under 200 farmer have cotton seed I will say that pounds. Ayshire, Holstein-Friesian, have always gotten seed when I asked

er of Waynesboro, Ga., wrote Nov. 10, 1899, to Messrs. Wilkins & Jones, owners of the Roundlap bale at that thing to anybody I put the samples on the market. All of the buyers in town bid upon same, thinking it square bale particular breed as of individual procotton. One of the buyers bid 5% cents, another 5.871/2 cents, and anoththe time that he was really bidding a full sixteenth more than the lot of cotton was worth. Without knowing selected from a family from which the what bids I had received—in fact, I did cows are of established dairy excelnot tell you that anybody had bid upon it-you offered and paid me 6.50 for the lot of cotton, which was a clear differbale is the bale of the future, as it effects a large saving of waste, and enables the planter to get a higher price

Mr. Abram Williams, Nov. 10, 1899 wrote Messrs. Wilkins & Jones: "Today I had two Roundlap bales of cot-Nov. 11, 1899, wrote: "I have gotten Crockett-Cantaloupes 200, tomatoes ten miles square \$5000 in the price of ed," and the former perhaps curdled this section was far better suited to 7, peaches 15, various vegetables 4. warehouse charges, besides drayage the cream to arise," and so deterioraand railroad expenses."

operates a Roundlap plant at England, this last week when we were out of

DAMAGE IN COTTON DELTA.-Reports from Vicksburg, Jackson, Utica and other points in Mississippi state that one of the heaviest rainfalls experienced in recent years has visited the cotton delta. Rivers and creeeks are over their banks and in to make a start in their colony, and ries 150, tomatoes 50, potatoes 50, loss to planters and formers will result. The railroads traversing the state Arp-Cantaloupes 150, tomatoes 175, are also heavy sufferers, many wash- EMERSON MANUFACTURING CO., potatoes 40, peaches 100, vegetables 25. outs having occurred, and serious delay to both freight and passenger traffic Standard Cultivators and Planters,

disease that science has been able to cure

DAIRY

The Glenormiston butter factory in Australia, the largest in the country, and probably in the world. The supply in the flush for several reaches the enormous amount of 165,900 pounds per day. It is also stated that some of the patrons furnish as high as 5000 pounds of milk per day, and the average is about 2000 pounds; and these amounts The past ginning season again dem are produced on farms from 100 to onstrated the incomparable superiority 200 acres each. In the separating room to 20,000,000 acres will be planted in AGRICULTURAL BILL PROVISIONS. the close of the season flies into seed of the American Cotton company's are 16 large separators of 400 gallons of the American Cotton company's are 16 large separators of 400 gallons In the agricultural appropria- bins and other places for winter pro- Roundlap bale. Not only were far- per hour capacity each, and when the places for winter pro- Roundlap bale. Not only were fartion, passed last week, provision tection. In the seed bins it lights on mers benefited who had their cotton necessary can handle 6000 gallons per

Farmers all over the cotton states becoming more dependent on foreign through the medium of the seed was their cotton put up in Roundlap bales. In the period from 1871 to 1875 the CAUSE OF SUFFERING.—It is said the direct reason for my recommenda- Mr. W. F. Hartley, Sr., who patron- average number of cows and heifers that the desperate starvation pov- tion to use high life as specified. This ized the Greenville, Ala., plant, wrote in the United Kingdom is put at 2,204,-Feb. 3, 1900: "The most important 000. The average number of the same agriculture states that there is no dif-ference in the value of white and unable to renew. They have no proper taken to the fields or shipped to disabove that of the square bale. It has lation had increased from 26,000,000 to averaged the entire past season \$2 per 3,000,000. In 1871 to 1875 there were bale more than the square bale. More 82 cows for every 1000 of the populathan \$5000 has been placed in circula- tion. In 1896 there were but 73 cows

The cow's stomach resembles a Mr. J. D. Reily, Centreville, Miss., an hour the yield of milk will decline, cess or failure, gain or loss. Select whatever hours are most convenient,

also dwarf the productive capacity of a Mr. J. L. Wood, of Venus, Tex., Dec. naturally capable and profitable ani-2, 1899, wrote: "I sold to the American mal. The approximate limit of each Cotton company at its East Waco plant | cow's capacity to digest and assimilate

> Guernsey and Jersey breeds of cattle, generally regarded as best for dairying vary in every herd of every breed. In breeding it is an established maxim that "The bull is half the herd." The bull should always be pure-bred and

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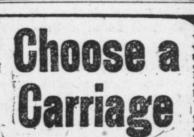
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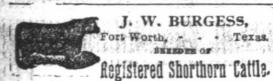
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Blackleg caused the death of two of the thirteen head of cattle bought by large enough to admit the biggest hog F. A. Robinson, of Grady, sold to D. W. Berry of San Angelo from Thos. kept and the windows and ventilators Mr. Butler, of Lubbock, 50 steer year-Molloy. The cattle were Herefords and the price for the lot was \$650.

H. W. Caylor has just finished painting for A. B. Jones of Big Springs, Hereford cattle. These cattle were purchased by Mr. Jones at the recent Herefords and represent some of the Dallas, Texas. finest blood in the United States. Mr.

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Jones' bunch is headed by the sixteenmonths-old bull Stretton 94048 sired by the great bull Corrector, and is a half well owned by Col. Slaughter.

Tom Morrison, of Colorado, Tex., river to gather a number of cattle that gelo butchers, bought one car each of at \$14. Pierce Miller, Concho county,

Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, will Wright and Kennedy have shipped son, \$300, and Duchess of Atchison, 1000 steers from Beeville to Taylor, \$200.

Over 200 cars will be required for the train load of steers from Dryden to the county to the Territory. R. H. Mose- head of steer yearlings at \$15 per of Llano county, bought from Ab ley will ship 4500 head; J. B. Middle- head, May delivery. brook, 1500 head; J. T. Moore and T. B. Loveless, of Donley county, Fire recently destroyed the range on others several cars.

Lamb & S tephens, of Colorado, Tex., are gathering up the 700 yearlings ty, sold a high grade Hereford bull will be shipped to Caddo, I. T. which they bought in different parts yearling to J. F. Woodward, of Memty, lost 200 head of beef cattle in the of the country and which together with phis, at \$30. Also two bull calves of bought 500 four-year-old steers from

is no loss among native cattle and they Lelia. The only damage done was to bought 1000 cows at private terms from T. M. Coleman will ship out 50 cars are doing well. Grass is getting very fences and an hour's work got the cat- J. W. Montague of the O9 ranch near from Cotulla next week to Red Rock, good. Some sales are being made at the together again. very satisfactory figures. Good cattle | V. W. Allen has purchased the Gus

W. A. Glasscock, of Sonora, Tex., Realitos ranch in Mexico en route for it with registered cattle exclusively. crossed oven into the United States fine bulls from Wm. Humphrey for crack two-year-old colts of last year, at Dryden, went through Texas this their ranch in the Pecos country re-

about 150 head of cattle by the recent Fred Crowley of Cherokee county, to yearling steers, July delivery, at 20. J. M. Slator shipped 1028 head of John Rooney is gathering his cattle, at the salary of \$5 a day and expenses shape and was pronounced a beauty.

Colonel Lockhart, who is one of the at \$16 and \$22 respectively. E. T. Soper has sold out his ranch Colorado, met with a heavy loss dur- sold 46 steer yearlings to Thos. Brena year's times, says the San Angelo stampeded near Kit Carson and of the R. H. Box of Sterling City, Tex., barked shins, he was in the first flight number recovered nearly 200 have been sold his yearling steers, 15 head, to J. found dead. The cattle had been A. Drennan last week at \$15. gelo, delivered to Ellis Bros. 1000 year- just previous to the storm.

lings a few days ago. The cattle were J. C. Denison of Caple, Okla, writes: | young cows, for which he paid \$30 per Winter is over and practically all head. The herd of W. O. Woodley, num- stock has been turned on grass. The B. T. Hinton and T. S. Dean, of would cover the total loss for the win- delivery was at Hereford. C. E. White, of the Indian Territory, wetting the ground thoroughly."

his herds preparatory to delivering den. The cattle are from their Piedra awaited them. Crosby Brothers have moved their Blanco principality and are en route Felix Mann of San Angelo, recently north of Fort Worth, Texas, and report for market. Capt. Lytle says they have from various parties at \$15.50. lately had fine rains on the big hacien-J. M. Kuykendall of San Saba, who vated region so early in the year.

A. L. Richards, a well known horse and cattleman of Whitewood, S. D., losses reported are: Mark Sutherlin, purchased them. of cattle; John R. Nasworthy, several of Terry county, at \$50 a head. rado, Tex., reports that 5000 head of head of cattle and hogs; C. P. Day, E. C. Sugg & Bro. of San Angelo, cattle are to be moved in Sterling, very heavy losses of cattle; Barron sold to P. S. Witherspoon of Gainesbrand cattle, 100 head; Patterson & ville, 1500 territory cows at \$17. Williams, 18 head of cattle; Bud Hart, Felix Mann of San Angelo, Tex., 30 head; J. O. N. brand of cattle, 40 bought from Half Circle Sixes 50 head J. W. Russell, elected a vice president of the Bonham \$150,000 cotton head; Jim Johnson, several calves and of bulls for the territory at \$22. mill company, is one of the owners of his residence, valued at \$800; Mr. Can- J. S. Dabney has purchased the Erthe XQZ ranch in Tom Green county. non, 12 Hereford cows; Mr. Reed, a skine place, about 1300 acres and 90 fine mule; Mrs. Cosby, 25 Hereford cat- head of cattle, for \$9000. H. C. Caldwell, of Borden county, re-Adams, a fine jennet and a \$250 jack; delivered to J. E. Hersey 50 head of ports stock in the best possible condi-Stanley Turner, 12 head of bucks; Mr. yearlings sold to him last fall at \$14. tion. Mr. Caldwell is making some improvements on his ranch in Borden | Wells, several head of Durham cattle; Besides the drowning of live stock, the 150 yearlings at \$14.50. ham cow which last Thursday dropped

a calf weighing at one day old 101 ounds, says the Clarendon Pannertends sowing a lot of the Siberian millet this year and expects to make a A special trainload of cattle left Corpus Christi, Texas, Friday for the height. The door in front should be to J. L. Shepherd for \$150. may be made to suit. It will accom- lings at \$15 per head. modate from one to ten pigs, according to their size.

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## CATTLE SALES.

E. L. Rucker of Tom Green county, 30 head; from A. C. Andrews, 8 head. sold to C. Hayden 250 yearlings at \$15, In Menard county, from M. J. Bates, 4 M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo, Tex., head at \$15; Jim Hext, 20 head at \$15; bought from W. J. Skinner 150 fine Will Chastain, 25 head at \$15; D. Be-

L. F. Hatzler and F. Beck, San An- head at \$14; W. R. Ridgeway, 30 head will start a herd of 1500 north on the the latter pastured for them the past fed cattle of I. G. Yates of Belton. - 40 head at \$15; A. Jennings, 50 head Livingston Bros. of Pecos county, at \$15. sold to Gibson, Parkinson & Baldridge At a sale in Kansas City last week 400 calves at \$20 and 1300 last year's bought a fine crossbred Shorthorn and ship about 1500 steers to Red Rock, of Hereford cattle bred by ex-Gov. calf crop, heifers, at \$11 and \$15 for Hereford bull calf from J. D. Wulfjen.

> W. V. Johnson of Colorado, Tex., bought of V. W. Allen 230 high grade from W. H. Goodwin, at private terms. Hereford stock cattle, mostly young | C. W. McCombs, of Grady, recently cows, for which he paid \$30 per lead. R. P. Jackson of Colorado, Tex., early shipments of cattle from Llano bought of different parties over 200 J. B. Middlebrook and Othello Davis,

> > sold about 200 head of stock cattle at \$25 around. George Washington, of Donley coun-

Lake, at \$30 each. Pyle and Lewis, of Donley county, J. S. Boone, Haskell, Tex., writes had 1100 steers to stampede while of stock cattle at \$22 around. "Stock have wintered very well. There they were going to their pasture near | P. S. Witherspoon of Henrietta, Tex.,

Beal place, located five and one-half miles from Colorado, Tex., consisting CHACORNAC OR MESMERIST?-The Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight of about 1000 acres of land, at \$3.50 per head of cattle shipped from Dryden acre, cash. Mr. Allen will make his by Lytle & Jennings from the Lytle home on his purchase, and will stock season is an interesting one. Very few

T. S. Snyder & Sons of Caple, sold a race. Because of this only a vision-Governor Stanley has appointed to Robert & Weaver a string of native ary line as to their qualifications in regard to superiority can be drawn. be a member of the Kansas live stock L. K. Haseltine of Dorchester, Charcornac started in two races and threes and fours, from San Angelo, sanitary board, to succeed Taylor Rid- Greene county, Mo., recently sold to H. won both of them very easily. His Tex., to the Territory a few days ago. dle, the latter's time having expired. B. Lain of Cooper, Tex., Fitz Lee, a firs trace was in an over-night purse The appointment is for two years and red polled bull, which arrived in good at Saratoga. He had a bad lot of maid-

Scott Greene recently sold at Colo- in 1.00% and showed so much quality rado 350 one and two-year-old steers that he was made a strong favorite for largest cattle owners in the state of | C. W. Scudday of Sterling City, Tex.,

J. R. and W. T. Cawley of San An- brought from the South and dehorned Maj. W. V. Johnson, of Colorado, length. He never faced the flag again, Tex., bought of V. W. Allen 230 high and just what he would have done with grad Hereford stock cattle, mostly Mesmerist, his great rival, can only be

bering 5000, and that of Wallace & winter loss has been the lightest for Amarillo, Tex., sold 80 head of cows to He is a colt of good formation. He Collins, 7000, were recently taken to many years. One per cent would cover G. Lounnes of Canyon City. The con- is rapid in action, although he has a the loss on natives, and two per cent sideration was \$27.50 per head and the big stride when fully extended.

ter on all cattle in this section. The Blewett & Blewett of Denton, Tex., has leased the Dr. Waskom pasture first spring rain began to fall on April shipped two cars of pure-blooded Dur- juncts of a great race horse—stamina near Iatan, Tex., and will pasture 1000 | 5 and continued for twenty-four hours, ham cattle to Pearsall during the past and courage. He was bought from the week. The following sales were made: Mr. W. W. Vivion of Dilley, 4 head, A dispatch from Eagle Pass says: price paid, \$150 each. Mr. John Wolf Messrs. Lytle the Blocker have been up of Zavala county 2 head of yearlings, 1000 head to Jno. W. Puckett and get- the river the past week, crossing about price \$50 a head. The other bulls were him to James R. Keene for \$25,000.

cattle to Santa Rosa ranch, 30 miles for the Indian Territory to be finished purchased about 200 head of yearlings E. W. Clarke of Midland, Texas, da-a very unusual thing in that ele- sold to Jno. W. Gordon 300 steer yearlings, at \$17.50 a head.

Scharbauer & Aycock of Midland, CAUSED BY FLOOD .- The Texas, sold Ed Townsend three of recent flood on the Concho river their K herd bulls, at \$60 a head. Mr. caused heavy losses to cattlemen Townsend will ship them to a Mr. in the San Angelo country. Among the Henry of Scurry Co., for whom he fell from a cattle car at Sioux City a Water Valley, 8 head; Charlie Collyns, Forty bulls from the K herds of

about 150 head of hogs and 40 head of Messers. Scharbauer & Aycock, were three and third once. Hereford cattle; G. W. Shield, 21 head sold to Jno. W. Gordon and Q. Bone

tle; Harry Howard, buggy horse; Mack Lee Mays of San Angelo, recently

W. T. Cawley of Tom Green county, Fletcher Robinson, a Hereford cow. sold to Ellis Bros. 100 twos at \$19 and damage to other property was very E. W. McKenzie of Tom Greene coungreat, running far up into the thou- ty. sold to J. M. Humphries, of South

Dakota, about 1750 twos and threes, delivery May 20, at Amarillo. PORTABLE PIG PENS .- A pen which L. S. McDowell, of Howard county, is very extensively used in Wiscon- made the following sales of Shorthorn sin is thus described by the Hon. bulls recently: S. W. Moore, seven, George McKerrow, superintendent of and John Phillips one, at \$55 each, to

making each side of the roof 8 feet in 100 cows to Mr. Bounds, of Van Horn, without seeing large droves of sheep which is a fraction less than 7 feet in Lewis & Johnson sold two fine bulls

A. M. Millar of Runnels county, bought from G. G. Odom 150 territory cows at \$17; from Wm. Scott 25 two-Every poultryman in Texas should year-old steers at \$22 each; from

Claude Coats 25 head of cattle at Con-Will Jenkins of Menard county, 200 worth \$3 a head and before the war Kansas City sale of fine registered be sent to T. L. Lawhon, secretary, bought the following steer yearlings was over instead of renting the farm recently: In Mason county, at \$15 per head, from J. W. Jenkins, 30 head; from E. B. Lewis, 17 head; from T. A Ralston, 30 head; from W. A. McColuse. He also has 200 more that he lum, 11 head; from G. A. Hodge, 8 head; from S. A. McCollum, 9 head;

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liams, 4 head; from Alf McWilliams, sheep during the week: ST. LOUIS. nett, 30 head at \$15; G. L. Burnam, 30

Weatherford, O. T., 887-1b steers, at E. G. P. Kellum, Valley Mills, Tex.

1073-1b steers, \$4.60. Harrison Bros., Hutto, Tex., 80-15 sheep, \$5.40. W. H. Farley & Son, Hutto, Tex., 78

ib sheep, \$5. sold to Mr. Butler, of Lubbock, 50 steer \$3.45; 931-Tb steers, \$4.35. H. A. Pierce, Waxahachie, Tex., 913 Hooper between 600 and 700 head of

Gaddis & Jersig of Comfort, Tex., steers, \$3.90; 1099-TD steers, \$4.50. bought from Hector McKenzie of San Angelo 500 cows at \$17. The cattle

Ib steeers, \$4.10. D. R. Martin, Arlington, Tex., 935-16 steers, \$4.60. J. A. Elliott, Arlington, Tex., 1142-To steeres, \$4.65.

Burton Wade recently sold to Fred Oberthier of Comanche, Tex., 96 head steers. \$4.20. Pierce & Sims, Waxahachie, Tex steers, \$4.60.

Geo. King, Terrell, Tex., 909-th bulls, M. L. Ussery, Lott, Tex., 864-1b steers, \$4.35. W. R. Peters, Lott, Tex., 1014-fb

steers, \$4.60; 1190-Tb steers, \$4.70. KANSAS CITY. 1189-Tb steers, \$4.75. says the New York World. Both were colts of high class. They never met in 1040-Tb steers, \$4.50. 15 steers, \$4.55.

Watkins Bros., Myra, Tex., 991-10 steers. \$4.40. 1b bulls, \$3.20. ens to beat, but he ran his five furlongs

Lum Tucker, Garland, Tex., 1074-16 steers, \$4.55. Wilson Bros., Denison, Tex., 1095-16 Chacornac met a strong field of highcattie, \$4.45. class colts and fillies in the Futurity Mr. Lyle, Garland, Tex., 956-II and, although suffering from badly steers, \$4.35. E. H. McCallum, Garland, Tex., 944

of horses all the way and won without To steeres, \$4.25. being extended by three parts of a steers, \$5 Chacornac is a bay colt, with four

ers at \$5.40. Only his trainer, James Rowe, is aware if he possesses the necessary ad- 1259-ib steers at \$5.05. G. R. Knight, Eddy, Tex., 1069-10 1016-fb cows at \$3.75. Messrs. Thompson Bros. as a yearling by James Rowe for a small amount-

started for the Futurity Mr. Rowe sold 3000 head of steers from Mexico at Dry- taken to Dilley, where several buyers The race was worth more than the and heifers at \$3.65; 962-1b cows at amount paid, so Mr. Keene won him \$3.50. out in the one race. Chacornac is by the imported horse Juvenal, dam imp. Leatita, Juvenal never got a real high-class horse before steers at \$4.30; 1303-tb bulls at \$3.55. Chacornac, and nobody can tell wheth- W. M. Jones, Manor, Tex., 1005-15

er Chacornac will be able to go over a steers at \$4.60. distance of ground and beat high-class steers at \$5.30. colts. He is entered in all the rich stake events, and as he has wintered 1428-16 steers at \$5.20. well, he will take a lot of beating. Mesmerist is a chestnut colt by Imp.

Albert-Hoodoo. He started thirteen times last year, was first nine, second Mesmerist was an unlucky colt in more than one way. He lost at least a steers at \$5.05; 1065-To steers at \$4.75. couple of races by bad riding. He was a very large colt last season, and outgrew his strength. In the latter part

weights. Toward the end of the season he was practically invincible. It is said that Mr. Featherstone, Mesnerist's owner, recently refused an offer of \$100,000 for him. Mr. Featherstone has been negotiating with some English trainers to take charge of Mesmerist should he decide to send him for a month: over to England this season. Mesmer- Electrikure Co.: ist is not entered in the rich Realization Stakes or any other rich American classic. Mr. Featherstone thinks he is

of the season he trained into his best

form and won race after race with high

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Byers Bros., Sherman, Tex., 1008-10 Holt & Carrow, Leonard, Tex., 840-

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D. W. Light & Co., Pilot Point, Tex., J. H. Graves, Whitewright, Tex. W. J. Hutchison, Frierson, La., 1155

S. J. Blocher, Swofford, Tex., 1195-Burns & Son, Dallas, Tex., 1004-10

steers,, \$4.50.

H. Barrett, Goodnight, O. T., 1302-10 W. Chantry, Perkins, O. T., 1225-fb

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steers at \$4.60; 920-Th steers at \$4.35; G. I. Carney, Eddy, Tex., 1245-11 something like \$300. Just before he steers at \$4.90; 6 1244-Tb cows at \$4.

> Elias East, Hubbard City, Tex. 844-10 steers at \$4.45. R. J. Sanders, Frost, Tex., 797-10

A. Silberstein, Dallas, Tex., 1445-10 Silberstein & Brown, Dallas, Tex. A. C. Pannell, Kaufman, Tex., 1358-

Ib steers at \$5.10. The following were among the sales of Texas cattle made outside the Southern division: 1259-Tb steers at \$5.40, 1123-lb steers at \$5, 1197-lb

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John McKee at \$15.

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Dr. W. K. Lewis, inspector at Colo-

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W. R. Dodson of Hale county, in-

Borden, Upton and Fisher counties.

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overflow of the Gabriel river.

in the 7D pasture near Fort Stockton.

Young Co., Tex.

Texas. about these cattle, address.

John T. Lytle last week shipped a Registered Herefords. Territory.

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uying bulls in the Panhandle. R. H. Mosely, of Llano, is shipping

CATTLE. Green Bros. of Edwards county, are brother to the famous bull Sir Bred-

> Livingston Bros. of Fort Stockton, Texas, have gone with an outfit to yearlings at private terms. John Cannon's ranch, near the Pecos

Glick, J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth, steers. bought two cows, 4th Duchess of Atchi-

Thomas Henderson of Concho counabout 100 cows and calves will be taken same stock to R. N. Stevenson, of Deep M. S. Bull of Goldthwaite at \$26. to their pasture on the plains.

are in demand at good prices." C. W. McFadden, of Sterling county states that cattle in that section are

Cy Grantham of Langport Tex. lost week.

about 2000 head, and will put them for the time actually employed.

is reported to have sold out recently for \$67,000, is prospecting for a foot- LOSSES

> farmers' institutes: My favorite size M. Z. Smissen of Fort Worth, 21 at for a portable pen is 8x8 feet. I first \$50 per head. make a plank platform 8x8 on oak sills, Zank Waskom, Sr., has purchased nailing a 2x4 beveled scantling on each 120 cows from L. Coffee, of latan, at ing got to be such a poor paying busiside on the end of the planks to which private terms. The cows will be ness that the farmers were all going the lower ends of the roof are nailed. moved to the Waskom ranch, in Bor- out of it in disgust and at no time of The roof is composed of boards 16 feet den county. long and 12 inches wide cut in half, every direction except the perpendiular, Tex.

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highly edifying to Southerners whose with an occasional ambuscade executed Texas should be a dominating power memories run back to the reconstructory by the Boers. The outlook is that the in national politics. Twice has she 4100 head of sheep—3000 to Mr. Mc- ton, Santa Fe; assistant quartermastion period. Not in a spirit of resent- British will require large reinforce- furnished a leader for the Democratic Intosh, who will ship them to Denver, etr general, Jacob Weltmer, Santa Fe; ment, but of sincere interest, born of metns in the way of Texas mules and party in congress, within the last ten shortly after lambing shall be finished; chief inspecting officer, S. C. Meeks, Soexperience, do they wonder what the bronchos to enable them to catch up years. An imposing Texas demonstra- 500 fine ewes to his son M. Z. Miller corro; judge advocate, E. S. Stover, representatives of the Fifteenth with the wary Dutchmen. Amendment are going to do about it.

minister at Washington asking him to pays much better than when sold out participated in her celebration of the of the wagon at 25 cents a bushel. battle of Manilla is a reminder that the Windy City always was fond of bulls.

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into a popularity that measures up to cade ending with 1896. Trade not only that as a result of this excursion, Texas it. will be the biggest pebble on the Kaw TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has beach when the hosts assemble at the Democratic National Convention.

> paring to resume the immigration ef- ous condition of the cattle industry." forts which they discontinued several years ago. This is a hint to the Southwestern lines that they should at least offer as much inducement for a traveler to come to Texas as to get out of it.

A flood of inquiries have reached us not to go. touching the Journal Convention Ex-The normal school for farmers which cursion. Some of them are answered will be held this summer at the Agri- on the front page of this issue. The cultural and Mechanical college at Col- main thing is to get twenty new yearly lege Station, Tex., offers an excellent subscribers to the Journal and \$1 for opportunity for self-improvement to ev- each subscription; send to us, and the

> Kentucky's gubernatorial tangle has at last reached the supreme court of ment of facts, and that unfortunate commonwealth will soon be in a position to put epaulettes on its colonels without the hazard that a rival governor will pluck them off when he captures the official barracks.

The census department at Washingthe benefits of that important meeting. sarily inaccurate and incomplete.

The contest for supremacy in Cuba | The war in Africa has become a se-

Hogs sold last week in Texas at 5 ment her prestige and power. The way Chicago,s invitation to the Spanish cents. Corn converted into 5-cent pork to secure it is through the Journal Ex-

American exportations for March were larger than for any corresponding month in our history and double the The Journal Excursion has bounded average for that month during the dethe big occasion with which it is con- seems to be following the flag, but in nected. It is safe to predict, this early, many instances it is getting ahead of

"The demands for lands, both for has inaugurated is without a precedent lease and purchase, is unprecedented," Texas as well as to the Journal. says Land Commissioner Rogan, and Several Western trunk lines of rail- he attributes this demand to "the good way, converging at Chicago, are pre- condition of the range and the prosper-

> When a Journal Excursion trip to the Democratic National Convention can be had for a few hours' work, taking new subscribers to the Journal, no man who would like to go can afford

## THE JOURNAL'S ENTERPRISE.

(By E. G. Senter.)

The Journal and the state of Texas are to be congratulated on the inaugural of an enterprise that can hardly fail to make Texas the most conspic- May 9. nous factor, in numbers and influence, at the Democratic national convention. It is not necessary that one should be tion from an occasion such as this. At the output of coal is increasing. the Chicago convention of 1896 the tact with others of ripe experience in ton will endeavor to get the exact and Democratic party passed from the conhis own line of business without mate- full report of cotton production by col- trol of eastern influences and placed a Mexico, Ancient Order of United lecting the records of all gins in the western man at the head of its ticket. Workmen, has found it necessary to Santa Fe. Col. George W. Knaebel, The summer school will be held at country for the present year. The re- But for that fact, it is improbable that resign his office on account of his min- formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the resuch a time as will enable those who ports which have been used in the past its national convention would have attend to be present at the State Far- have been based on shipping statistics ever got nearer to Texas than St. Louis mers' congress, July 3 to 6, and reap compiled by railroads, and were neces- There is no good reason to suppose that tion at Albuquerkue, N. M., elected six of a soldiers' home at Denver, and as Kansas City within the next decade. Fergusson was chosen as national combetween the white and black parties is ries of marches and counter-marches, With New York's influence decadent, mitteeman.

On the personal side, this is an event the Hagerman ranch near Carlsbad, N. in the Niobrara river valley, has 20,000 actual necessities. Last year's crop was that may well tempt the man who The first American civil governor of takes no interest in politics, as well as unlimited water right attached. The section as going on spring feed in no telling how high the price will go. Porto Rico, Charles H. Allen, will be the flery politician. Sam Jones once ranch lies contiguous to one of the best splendid shape; that they have had Alabama will return John T. Mor- installed with impressive ceremonies said that one thing all men need in bodies of open range in the entire Pe- plenty of moisture and that there is STRAWBERRIES IN ALASKA.—Secgan to the United States senate, his op- of which a naval demonstration will common is travel, and he was right. cos valley country. There are several every prospect of abundant grass. The

gan has long been conspicuous as the casion to call the attention of other national convention will be a notable tlemen, and possess ample capital for exponent of Southern industrial devel- fellows to the size, number and accu- gathering of national leaders. Men the development and maintenance of who are known to two hemispheres will be there. Great speeches will be made stock on the place and will plant about a man is elected to congress he always there. It will be an event worth see- 2500 acres to alfalfa, feeding it all to sits in his seat just so, as though he ing, and the man who can go should not | home stock.

deny himself the opportunity. The Journal's unparalleled offer of a free round trip to the convention for twenty new yearly subscribers opens a way \$2300 for them. On is on Comanche for every man to go who both wills and wishes to do so. The enterprise it in journalism, and will be helpful to

## NEW MEXICO.

The Hereford Land and Cattle company shipped 2100 head of cattle to Amarillo recently.

Five hundred thousand acres on the ground now occupied by the Mescalero Indian reservation will soon be thrown open to settlers.

More large milling plants will be

pect, this promisese to be a favorable exist up to the present time throughout the territory. The Diamond A cattle company is shipping large numbers of cattle west from Grant county, and will soon ship

a big lot of horses.

With plenty of stuff for feed in pros- erected in New Mexico this year than

The People's Party convention for New Mexico will be held in Las Vegas McFie, of Santa Fe; senior vice com- sion."

A daily train now runs into Capitan and as it is the end of the road every- of Albuquerque; council of adminisbody gets off at the new metropolis. tration, Pedro Sanchez, of Taos; J. T. a Democrat to get pleasure and instruc- New miners are being put to work and Sorshaw, of Santa Fe; Lee H. Rudi-

ing business.

another great national nominating con- delegates to the national convention asking for the enactment of a law by vention will be held as close to Texas and instructed them to vote for Wm. congress admitting soldiers free to the J. Bryan for president. Ex-Delegate privileges of the Hot Springs of Ark-the general attractivness of cattle-feed-

tion at Kansas City would greatly aug- and 600 old ewes to John Fewson. Albuquerque; department inspector, J.

M. The property comprises about 4000 sheep grazing in the Big Horn basin in greatly over estimated and if a good THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY, Cat

this princely domain. They intend running a large number of high grade

John Cole and W. M. and C. C Formwalt of Roswell, N. M., bought Hollow and the other two are on Long Arroyo-one is known as the "Farris" ranch and the other as the "Garrett"

W. H. Buntain, superintendent of forest reserves in New Mexico and Arizona, has received a dispatch from years. Hon. Binger Herrmann, commisioner of the general land office, stating that from the Pecos forest reserve is still ing the season.

A meeting of the Southeastern Mexican Fair association was recently held he said: at Roswell, N. M., and fixed October 9 to 12, inclusive, as the time for holding this year's fair. Various committees were appointed in connection with the work. A fat stock show, and sale, and a riding and roping contest are to be prominent features of the fair.

April 25, to elect delegates to the na- mander, Theodore W. Heman, of tional convention at Sioux Falls, S. D., White Oaks; junior vice commander, E. W. Collier, of Raton; medical director, S. H. Simpson, of Taos; department chaplain, Rev. Thomas Harwood, sille, of White Oaks; John C. Bromagen, of Las Vegas; W. H. Whiteman, Grand Master Workman A. G. Hood of Albuquerque; delegates to national of the jurisdiction of Arizona and New encampment, W. M. Berger, of Santa Fe; alternates, Henry M. Davis, of tiring commander.

The encampment adopted resolu-The territorial Democratic conventions favorable to the establishment ansas and of South Dakota. The apppointments made by the new

A. Ross, Las Vegas.

Thomas B. Reed Said He Needed a Pension.

were having his photograph taken, writes Hon. Champ Clark. Not so. however; there are about 25 or 30 men in the house who are listened to bethree ranches of J. M. Miller, paying cause they are orators of some sort or other. There are many more good speakers who are listened to because members know that they have mastered the subject under discussion, and for himself study all the questions be-

When a congressional bore gets agoing, members rush from the house the order excluding sheep and goats into the cloak rooms, committee rooms and restaurant, or leave the capitol enin force and will remain in force dur- tirely. One day when Mr. Dry-as-dust was delivering himself of a speech Speaker Reed came into the coak room out and grew astonishingly well, but unbroke horses and mares, all in one out and grew astonishingly well, but broad and on one ranch; good colors, and and took part in story telling. At last nearly the entire crop of berries was

"I think I ought to have a pension. I had never been able to make over \$500 a year practicing law and was con-The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of New which in the course of years has cost Kidney and Urinary Complaints, Paraly-Mexico was held in Santa Fe, N. M., me thousands and thousands of dollars, sis, Blood last week. The following officers were for which the government ought to tarrh and Diseases peculiar to women, he is equally successful. Dr. Hathaway's elected: Commander, Judge John R. compensate me with a good, fat pen-

> SCARCITY OF CORN.—The further the season advances the more it. becomes evident that the corn belt or by mail is not so very full of corn at this time. In view of the fact that money was fairly easy and confidence general in the recovery of prices it was somewhat remarkable that so many short fed and half-fat cattle were marketed during the recent dullness and at money losing prices. Most feeders who thus sacrificed their cattle gave as a reason either that corn was too high or they could not get any. During the late winter and early spring months there was an almost unprecedented demand short-fed cattle. This, however, was a specalty. 120 head to select from. So due more to the low prices at which fifty bulls. T. W. Ragsdale & Son, Paris, corn and beef. Even this demand has fallen off of late owing to the better strong position of corn. A prominent Commission Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas, dealer who has been out through the past few weeks is authority for the statement that by the first of Sep-

school on the Yukon, about 1500 miles | years old bred to well-graded bulls \$17.00.
April and May Deliveries. All cattle guarfrom its mouth, and their experiment antecd as represented through correspo shows that it is possible to grow the disconnection of the parties. References, First Nat'l and nips, radishes and even strawberries com'l Nat'l Banks, Beeville, Texas. H. in that territory. They state that they T. O'Reilly, cattle dealer, Beeville, Tex. began their hotbed work as early as nips in the open ground the second sale a 60,000-acre ranch, with 4000 stock planted May 16. May 20, 500 cabbage the land held by lease. Cattle good. Atand cauliflower plants were transthey want information, for no man can planted and two days later a snowstorm descended on them. They were | Cattle and Ranch Commission Dealers, fore congress, for more than 10,000 not harmed, however, as they were of Fort Worth, Texas. bills are introduced every term of two a sturdy character. Not a drop of rain FOR SALE-Grade and Thoroughbred fell until the middle of July, when a Aberdeen-Angus Bulls, from one to four long spell of cold rainy weather set in years old. Address F. N. BULLOCK, long spell of cold, rainy weather set in. In spite of these drawbacks the crop thrived. After giving away a large FOR SALE-1250 head of cattle, classed as part of the vegetables, the sisters harvested 250 bushels of potatoes, 500

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der the direction of the Dawes commis- vided, that no suit shall be brought to sion, by such number of committees of set aside a sale of land in violation appraisement as may be deemed suffi- of this paragraph, unless instituted cient to expedite the work, one member within twelve months after the date of each committee to be appointed by of the deed, and all purchasers within said commission and one by the princi- said time shall be charged with notice pal chief, and if the members of any lof any violation of this provision. committee fail to agree as to the value "Each citizen shall select from his of any tract of land the value thereof allotment forty acres of land, which shall be determined by said commis- shall be inalienable for twenty-one

as to give each an equal share of the sideration therefor is sufficient, shall whole, in value, as nearly as may be, approve the deed. value than such standard may select prospective growth. other lands not lawfully held or occu-

appraise all town lots therein at their true value at the time of appraisement, in that they are "not so much," after all, while even the Belgian hare raisers will have to look to their laurels.

AGENTS WANTED.—Canaline, disinfections any reason, is necess of said standard, the excess of value shall be excessed to the town, and shall appraise the improvements on each town lands and funds of the tribe distribution of property or funds until all other citizens shall have received lands and funds equal in value be lands and funds equal in value be lands and funds equal in value be the pleasant odor stimuates those who much," after all, while even the Belgian hare raisers will have to look to their laurels.

HOW TO MARK SIEEP.

One of the greatest annoyances that is may be reached they are not contend with has been the marking of sheep. Reaching that they are "not so much," after all, while even the Belgian hare raisers will have to look to their laurels.

Several citizens of Atoka have applied in the United States court for a writ of injunction against the town attended by nor control with a praise the improvements, but considers as an insult administration to Galveston, included and attracted by nor control with all here care for her toilet, will all here care for her toilet, will all here care for her toilet, will all her care for her toilet, wil

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to equalize their allotments.

"Lands allotted to citizens shall not shall not include any debt or obliga-"The appraisement shall be made un- tion existing at the date of deed: pro-

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TWIN TERRITORIES. eighty acres for himself and eighty to purchase same by paying one-half third, the notices of appraisement were The Beauty Toilets of acres for his wife and each of his mi- the appraised value thereof, deducting served on March 29 and 30, and the nor children shall, within ninety days therefrom such amount as may have law provides that the owners of im-After a conference of several weeks after the ratification of this agreement, been paid into the national treasury provements shall have sixty days to

week signed an agreement very similar bers of his family aforesaid, which the tribal government of the Cherokee owner refuses to purchase at the apthem. In that land of the rising sun to that made by the commission with said allotments he may hold and no Nation shall not continue longer than praised value, then the townsite com-March 4, 1906.

A bill in congress by Mr. Little of Arkansas to create a board of health and to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery in the Indian Territory has been reported favorably.

The United States court will not pass placed the ground in an excellent con- a shampooer who visits the house of upon the legality of the tribal taxes in dition. volving the legality of these taxes, was growth. Oats are coming up generally floor, with his head on a block of wood. heard last week at Ardmore. The secretary of the interior will rule on the case as the suit has been submitted to him, and his decision in the matter will him a good appearance. Early planted friction can make it. be final. The suit grew out of an act of the Chickasaw legislature and approved by President McKinley, which per cent on the dollar on the value of and shows a good stand. a merchant's stock.

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week ending April 9: ing March conditions were becoming after them the children and servants. drouthy and the ground difficult to Ordinary soap is used. properly cultivate; the late general All those who can afford it are mas-

condition, and is improving rapidly in victim lies upon a straw mat on the

Corn planting is still in progress, affair, such as we know it to be, when citizens and an ad valorem tax of 1 early planted corn is coming up well, coming fashion, and lets it go at that.

Cotton ground is being prepared, women must dress their crowning glo-insertion. and some few fields have been planted; ry, and no woman would have the In France the sugar beet farmers planting will be in general progress courage to exercise any personal feel-

Carlsbad Argus. The pulp forms over few localities, generally the crop is un-conventional stiffness. The oil used value for cattle is at least \$5 per ton, Apricot, plum and apple trees are in selves, that it may be pure without a

The Japanese have many public Strong, director of the Oklahoma water is heated by means of a small section, says in his report for the charcoal stove attached to the tub. The men of the family take precedence in Owing to the light precipitation dur- using the tub, then the women, and get the upper hand; they suck and

his patrons. The massage is taken

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After the stiffening, the hair is di-

in a stiff pompadour.

cient property and funds of the tribe to make the allotments of all other citizens equal in value to his, then for the excess there shall exist a lien on the rent and profits of his allotment; and no deed shall issue to such allottee until all charges against an allotment are liquidated. All controversies arising between citizens as to their right to select particular tracts of land, and controversies arising to fine court to interfere with the work of the townsition, and to enjoin the enforcement of the survey and plat made by the commission, and to enjoin the enforcement of the survey and plat made by the commission and to enjoin the enforcement of the survey and plat made by the commission and to enjoin the enforcement of the survey and plat made by the townsite commission. This suit is interesting in several liquidated. All controversies arising between citizens as to their right to select particular tracts of land shall be deproperty heretofore made by the commission, and to enjoin the enforcement of the survey and plat made by the commission and to enjoin the enforcement of the survey and plat made by the commission and to enjoin the enforcement of the survey and plat made by the townsite commission. Several liquidated. All controversies arising to the court to interfere with the work of the court to interfere with the work would not allottee until the survey and plat made by the commission and to enjoin the enforcement of the survey and plat made by the commission and to enjoin the enforcement of the survey and plat made by the commission and to enjoin the enforcement of the survey and plat that it shall make a distinct and lasting mark without in any manner hurting the two or within the town of expert of the time to survey and plat with the work will and the survey and plat will be entitled to compensation only for the time to which he as appointed except on the townsite commissioners.

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M. B. Loyd, president; D. C. Bennett.

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When the house is settling-frost in the Makes 'em snap-funny that it never fails To come when I wake up from a sound And am lonesome. Then I feel my flesh When all the shadows way up on the wall. Seem to have long legs and begin to crawl Right down toward my bed-and I know better, too; There's nothin' there, but I'm scared, ar'nt you? Of boogery things!

It seems to have horns and whiskers-but Then mother comes in and sits singing 'Till I get asleep. I feel sort of 'shamed, But mother says I am not to be blamed; That I'm brave enough in all but a few. Little, no-account things—but I'm scared, Of boogery things!

When I've done something not exactly feeling sorry with all my hight; I get to thinking alone in my room Till it seems chuck full of shadows and The doors and walls all seem to have eyes And stare at me in a kind of surprise; I cry for mother—confess to her, too— And after that-well, I'm not scared, are

Of boogery things! -Edna A. Foster.

Another Americat Vins Glory. recently mentioned in a report for spe- from 25 to 100 per cent. She also in- I determined to capture one if possi- done with a knife. cial gallantry in a naval 'brigade's spected apartments and parlors and ble. charge. He was born in San Francisco marked up the prices 25 per cent, and "Alligators were fairly common, and wind'ard! Stern all hands!' were the element, when with a rush he was off. and his mother is now the wife of Vice- the wine cards and buffet products did it was difficult to distinguish them orders that followed, as, in those few As the boat moved away we flung The midshipman's father was William inspected the 100 dwelling houses own- that the crocodiles were found near the perate rush, jerked the boat so rapid- and for a short distance the saurian Sillem, a prosperous mine owner of ed by her husband and has given notice mouths of streams, in salt water, and ly to one side that she almost tipped towed us all. But the boat, full of wa-San Francisco. After her husband's of a general advance in rents. death Mrs. Sillem went to Europe with her children, and a few years ago married Vice-Admiral Kinahan.

Kitchener and Bobs.

'On the steamer which conveyed on your behalf and beg him to find you appearance, which will show up the or alligator. But days slipped by, and beating the surface with powerful lat- ly came to, but an old alligator hunter claim for it. Yours very truly.

MRS. C. E. GRIGSBY. a job in the East, near him if possible. stain badly. The next thing to do is he failed to materialize. You told me to say you would black to fill the cracks between the boards "One day I took the party out to the had a rifle in the boat and my man now been playing 'possum."

his boots or do any earthly thing for him then,' 'I've no doubt I said that,' I'm not a bit scared of the cannon's notse, replied Lord Kitchener, 'for I would

> The Girl of Gold. The gold statue of Miss Maude Adams has been cast. The statue is a success. Miss Bessie Potter, now Mrs. Vonnor, was the sculptor, and she, with her husband, watched the gold go into the mold. It was cast by the Henry Bonnard Bronze company in New York city, and was a most exciting

performance. Miss Adams began posing for the statue last summer at Rockland Lake, New York, and 25 sittings, all told. were had. The image is the life size, necked evening gown, the fold hang- hardwood. III.

If I leave my coat on a chair at night, lts gets looking odd when there's a dim leave tress' character. The arms, in tight sleeves, hang unposed by the sides.

The statue is not solid gold. It is a shell, and weighs 712 pounds. It is of 24 parts, gold, silver and copper alloy, 1b parts of which are gold, seven parts | have in this country a crocodile," said silver and three parts copper. It is six a cocoanut planter of the Biscayne feet high and weighs 700 pounds. at the Paris exposition, for which purpose it was made. It has been ruled I met the Seminoles from up the out by Commissioner Peck as a person-

Mrs. Palmer's Management.

Since her return from Newport last iness enterprises and his real estate was struck by the difference between it he threw the iron. holdings in Chicago. Potter Palmer is and that of the alligator. One was "'Well struck,' cried someone, as the rolling overboard. Admiral Kinahan of the British navy. not escape her observation. She has from the crocodiles. But I learned seconds, the crocodile had made a des- ourselves after her, clinging to the rail,

An Economical Stain for Floors. him to Gibraltar, where he was to meet even, and is at all smooth to commence but never saw a large crocodile. We the steed raced on. Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener," relates with. The preparation is very inex- were, in fact, hunting for a giant de- "I knew we would have to stop this a little pool about four feet deep, still the Sphere, "was accosted by an offi- pensive, and it takes but little care to scribed by the Indians as 20 to 25 feet before we reached the shallow water, lashing his tail and resisting any atcer who introduced himself with the keep it in order, so from a hygienic long, that had been seen and shot at as the animal would make a rush over tempt to drag him up, but the rope me any permanent relief. reminder that he had once been en- standpoint, it is much healthier than a score of times, but no one had ever some shallow and break the rope; so was still about his tail, and, after much trusted by Col. Kitchener with a mes- carpets, besides being cheaper. I used hit it. It was reported as taking up when we had gone perhaps half a mile difficulty, was secured and made fast sage to the then commander-in-chief in rugs and bright strips of carpet. The the river in winter and being seen up I took the line, passed it aft and we to another rope. Then, at the word, India. Lord Kitchener recognized his first requisite is to get the floor thor- in the swamp, going down to salt wa- all began to haul in. This only excit- the entire party walked away, dragging old acquaintance immediately, but oughly clean and neither strong lye ter in summer. could not recall the message referred soap nor lye water must be used in the "This monster was fully pictured in and he turned suddenly, almost tipping mal up the beach, where a rifle bullet 'It was fifteen years ago or more,' scrubbing, but use cleansing suds of our imaginations. We could see his over the boat. We gradually gained on really gave him his quietus. Some of said his friend, 'but I remember it. pearline and hot soft water, else the big head, his enormous mouth, the cor- him until finally the boat's prow was the party thought the animal had been with similar troubles. You asked me to speak to Lord Roberts floor will present an uneven, clouded rugated back, in every submerged log just over his slashing tail that was paralyzed at the first shot and sudden- that he instrument will do what you

I'm not a bit scared of the cannon's noise, replied Lord Kitchener, for I would black his boots or do any mortal thing stove; stir all the while until well boil- a long tail was litted out of the water, before our school and pick on me; stove; stir all the while until well boil- a long tail was litted out of the water, before our same, and the boat nearly filled. bits which have been previously gotten and then a long, alligator-like body beready by being torn to little bits, and came visible, and immediately disapputty, fill the cracks with an old case- low as it moved away. knife, and get in smooth and even-look- "'Crocodile,' said the man. ing; put in while hot, and after it is "What? Out here? Nonsense, man!" dry and cool begin applying the stain, exclaimed one of my companions.

Spearing a Crocodile

On the Florida Coast

to what they called the 'sharp-nosed'

ful of the burnt umber to a pint of oil, like that. It was either a crocodile aboard. To accomplish this the seats a little less if a lighter shade is desired. or an alligator, and I never heard of were lifted out and a rope made fast Apply with a small paint brush, rub- an alligator coming out to sea.' bing in well. A second coat of oil is "It was an easy question to settle, and carefully hauled in. Finally, when sometimes necessary to give the prop- and the boat was turned in the direc- the body was balanced across the boat er finish, but usually one coat is suffi- tion of the animal —the man in the he was slung around and dropped in cake and chocolate. As each child left cient. Painted or stained floors should bow taking out the harpoon—a three-lengthwise. The seats were then put it received as a souvenir a package of

and rests on a pedestal six inches high, a damp cloth; a little kerosene or skim see if the rope was attached. The victory, we started for camp, now in small portrait of the fascinating little was all a very which is a part of the casting. It repmilk will give a gloss to the surface. boat was rowed slowly, the men maksight. This makes almost as pretty a floor as ing as little noise as possible, the location of the animal now being indi- oars, as the animal was higher than by her father and mother and six feet away. Whatever it was, it was isfactory progress and were close hold is at her feet. evidently feeding in the shallow water. enough to camp to shout the news, Not a word was said as the boat slow- when the unexpected happened-an "It is not generally known that we ly drifted up; the harpooner stood earthquake would not have created every morning she runs into his study erect and ready, when suddenly, fif- greater consternation. The dead croc- and delights him with various accomteen feet from the boat, up came the odile rose into the air as if impelled plishments from day to day, such as a country, to a Chicago Record corresbroad, corrupater back of a huge croc- from below, forming a great hoop and new verse in French, German or Eng-But the statue is not to be exhibited pondent. "I lived in Florida, near the odile, and the next moment a sharp- lifting seats and oarsmen several feet, Miami, for months before I knew it. pointed muzzle protruded from the wa- then dropped back again and began a ter, having in its paws a ray, which it series of struggles that turned the ta-

I asked for game they always referred to tear the wide body asunder. gator, which I supposed was the com- doubt in our minds; and so busily carried devastation wherever it struck, and little daughter are inseparable, mon alligator. One day, however, I engaged was it that it did not see the and presently the water poured in, and in this way the little one has became across an Indian who had the boat until it had covered five or six sending us all overboard. I jumped come quite a traveler, and she seen summer Mrs. Potter Palmer has assum-skull of one of these sharp-nosed 'ga-feet more. Then the harpooner lean-just ahead of the flying tail, that more lands than many a grown pered control of her husband's vast bus- tors for sale. I bought it, and at once ed back, and, as the big head turned, sounded like a whiplash when it son.

past 70 years and is not the active man pointed, with sharp teeth; the other iron hit the animal, trembling as it "Fortunately the water was not over of business he once was. Mrs. Palmer flat and round-nosed, with blunt, kept its place. Then the great tail three feet in depth, so we waded to a Another American hero has been is said to have caused a small panic crushing teeth. Here, unsuspected—at came hissing out of the water, struck safe distance, and, powerles to do anyadded to the list of those who have in the hotel by sending for the bills least by the majority of white people, the slender mast (the man dropping thing, awaited the end. It soon came. gained renown in the South African of fare in the three restaurants and I discovered—was as perfect a croco- into the bottom of the boat) and broke The crocodile cleared the decks, literalwar. Midshipman W. W. Sillem was dining room, and marking up the prices dile as could be found on the Nile, and it off as cleverly as though it had been ly regained its upright position and

that the alligators were more at home over, and was now away like a race- ter, was too much for a long tow, and up stream. About this time a party horse, headed for the mainland, with he soon quietd down and began to of friends came down to my planta- an ominous wave in front that threat- swim in a circle, while we towed the bought from you some four weeks ago has (Written for the Journal by S. J. H.) tion; so we organized a hunt, and for ened now and then to come aboard and boat in shore. We finally reached near my troubles, and I would not take any A simple stain that I have used for several days scoured the little bays swamp the light craft. We all laid enough to get a rope, which we fastenfloors is almost as satisfactory as hardand inclosed areas of the coast, went up low, as far in the stern as we could ed to the boat and to a tree. The we

(and here is another economy item). reef, a mile from shore to spear turtle took it, and aiming at the neck, fired. You can make the putty at home. Make or any game that might come alous, There was little doubt as to its effect, a paste of one pound of flour and one and the main subject of our conversa- as the crocodile stopped, plunged head tablespoonful of alum to three quarts tion was our poor luck with crocodiles. down in the shallow water, and seemof water to make it smooth and pour While we were talking my man sud- ingly standing on its head, swept the your remainder of water into it, which denly stopped rowing and pointed to surface with its tail like a whale. We should come to boiling point on the the reef. As I turned in that direction had the oars ready and backed, but not stove; stir all the while until well boil- a long tail was lifted out of the water, before one had been struck and broken

"All at once our game righted and plunged ahead savagely, then swam in when this is thick, the consistency of peared, causing a small wake to fol- a circle and finally keeled over, whereupon we raised a shout of triumph and hauled alongside. He was a beautynot 20 feet long by any means, but at which is made as follows: Mix line "'You saw it, sir?" said the man, going crocodile. As he was too large least 15, a splendid specimen of the seaseed oil and burnt umber, a tablespoon- turning to me. 'No shark could look to tow in, it was decided to haul him to his tail, and he was then slowly have the dust wiped off every day with pronged affair—and examining it to on top of the body, and, flushed with chocolate, attached to which was a

cated by a swirl of water not seventy the gunwale, but we made fairly satswamp every now and then, and when tossed from side to side, endeavoring | bles completely. Seizing the forward | with expressive blue eyes, and enjoys seat in its jaws it ground and twisted to the utmost every moment of her "It was a crocodile; there was no the soft pine, while the powerful tail until now unclouded life. The mother struck, the other men either falling or

crawled over, sinking the boat, which "'Look out for the line! Jump to rolled and dumped him into his natural

"The crocodile was at the bottom in ed our racer to more fervent efforts, the fighting, thoroughly enraged anieral blows and forcing him along. We told me later that the crocodile had

### Tiny Royal Hostess

At a Five O'Clock Princess Victoria Louise, the only daughter of the German emperor and empress, celebrated her return from the

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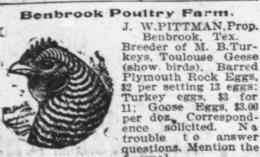
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position will this year hold a poultry portion in winter, says an exchange. two or three years. show during the last week of the fair. When the winds are severe, should the It is probable that the breeders will combs be subjected to cold draughts, appoint the superintendent of the show they will freeze and the fowls will as is done in the other live stock ex- cease laying until they heal, hence too ing where this has been kept up for a hogs, 25 of each to be fed on one style much comb and wattle should not be desirable. Of the different shapes of Judge J. M. Skelton, the Cochin comb are the "pea," which is small breeder of Dallas, informs the Journal with two smaller ones on each side, that the prejudice against the adapta- such as is possessed by the Brahmas bility of the Cochin in the blackland and a few pea-combed varieties. The belt is rapidly dying out. Judge Skel- rose-comb is a flat, broad comb, with ton's farm is located on black waxy short small spikes on top, and a long to the Cochins, Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, etc., and the V-shaped comb various railroads and express com- comb, and the closer the rose and pea panies, ran as high as 898,984 cases, combs lay to the heads of the fowls, the thirty dozen to the case, per annum, better, and our readers who intend to rigid selection.

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line or in-and-in-breeding. That is, score higher than the cockerels and in riety, which supplies the elements to breeding along the same line of blood the other the cockerels will score high- build up the system. Begin the poultry business in a small without the intermingling of a non-est assuming that the object of the way and enlarge your plant as your related strain. In the common accept- mating is accomplished. experience grows. The Journal knows | ance of the term we mean breeding | of a young man in a small Texas town as close as possible along a certain line

incubators hatched about two-thirds of the eggs but only about a dozen of the chicks reached maturity. This man found in the eggs but only about a dozen of the chicks reached maturity. This man found in the eggs but only about a dozen of the chicks reached maturity. This man found in the extremes we resort to doubt the pengices of maturity and assistant secretary. chicks reached maturity. This man from the same parents mate together sold his incubators at a sacrifice and their progeny continue to follow sold there was no money in the same parents mate together sold there was no money in the same parents mate together sold there was no money in the same parents mate together sold there was no money in the same parents mate together sold there was no money in the same parents mate together sold the same parents mate tog said there was no money in the poultry business. If he had started without president Phil M Springer secretary and their progeny continue to follow pullets. Such a cockerel mating may president Phil M Springer secretary president Phil M Springe try business. If he had started with a dezen hens and one small incubator he would have had sufficient experience at the beginning of the second season to justify the mammoth undertaking of operating ten machines.

The same course indefinitely without deterioration. This is true of nearly all and of a good make the beginning of the second season to operating ten machines.

The wild brute president, Phil. M. Springer, secretary, and of the same course indefinitely without deterioration. This is true of nearly all and as often a pullet mating produces and as often a pullet mating produces good cockerels. Sometimes a breeder mather a produce good pullets and as often a pullet mating produces good cockerels. Sometimes a breeder mather a produce good pullets and as often a pullet mating produces good cockerels. Sometimes a breeder mather a produce good pullets and as often a pullet mating produces good cockerels. Sometimes a breeder mather a produce good pullets and as often a pullet mating produces good cockerels. Sometimes a breeder mather a produce good pullets and as often a pullet mating produces good cockerels. Sometimes a breeder mather a produce good pullets and as often a pullet mating produces good cockerels. Sometimes a breeder mather a produce good pullets and as often a pullet mating produces good cockerels. Sometimes a breeder mather a produce good pullets and as often a pullets. Such a cockerel mating may and often does produce good pullets. Such a cockerel mating may and often does produce good pullets. Such a cockerel mating may and often does produce good pullets. Such a cockerel mating may and often does produce good pullets. Such a cockerel mating may and often does produce good pullets. Such a cockerel mating may and often does produce good pullets. Such a cockerel mating may and often does produce good pullets. Such a cockerel mating may and often does produce good pullets. Such a cockerel mating may and often does produce good pullets and as often a pullet mating produce. Springer devoted the kind nearly always leads to disaster. ing a year or two. Now is the time to examine closely The reason is not far to seek. Under "From the nature of the case solid er as secretary until 1894, when he was feed the exposition crowds that will the record of the fowls since October, natural conditions only the strongest colored breeds and varieties cannot be succeeded by Col. Mills, who continues so as to determine what eggs shall be survive, the weak falling prey to ene- double mated, as double mating is al- to hold the office, having served the asused for breeding. Eggs selected mies or perishing from stress of weath- ways resorted to in order to fix or proshould be laid by hens that started er, so there is a constant selection of duce the desired color. Very few more than 20 years.

poultry business for eggs. If the desire ter and mother to son and continued is for the carcass only, then all this this close line breeding during his trouble is avoided, and the main thing whole life, and it has been kept up to look out for is early hatches and more or less since his death more than must begin with the grandmother. sey cattle have been closely inbred or This is strictly true, for it is only possi- line bred and for more than forty horses are inbred races and they are improving all the time. With such long- ciation met at Toronto recently and corded the past 25 years in this asso-THE PECULIARITIES OF COMBS .- dived stock the breeder has a better passed a resolution in favor of an an- ciation. The past year has been a

> perfectly safe to breed a cock to his make an experiment in feeding with handsome balance in the treasury. daughters, and instances are not lack- 50 of each of the following breeds of number of years without a single out- of food and 25 on another style of food cross, but these are not numerous from birth: Berkshires, Yorkshires, enough to make a safe basis for practi- Tamworths, Chester Whites, Poland-

cal work. two years is, we think, a pretty good location of the Provincial fat stock one, and in selecting the male for an outcross it is best to select a cock two or three years old of which we know something as a breeder, as we can judge by his progeny whether or not in the past have shown that the bset he is what we want. Unless we could ration which can be fed to growing find just what we wanted for an out- pigs is plenty of skim milk, together cording to figures furnished by the on the Houdan. The shorter the single cross we would not hesitate to keep a with a grain ration composed of onecock the third year, as we believe in third shorts, or ground peas or oats, intense breeding when accompanied by and the balance corn meal, with room

dozen a year received by river and winter, if they live in a cold climate, tifles a good many beginners. They rail. It is estimated that 10 per cent will find it an advantage to secure as often think a "pullet mating" means a duce nothing but cockerels.

Two trainloads of Texas hogs were urer and Thos. Rees was re-elected shipped to Los Angeles, California, auditor. C. A. Stannard, Emporia,

The Dominion Swine Breeders' asso- | Ill. Cyer 53.000 animals have been re-The comb is a very small part of opportunity to select the best than he nual sale of pure-bred live stock, un- prosperous one for them and the gain the fowl, but it is the most exposed has with the fowls which are used but der rules submitted by the executives in assets in the past twelve months FANCY of the various associations and live exceeds \$1400, and the organization is "In breeding fowls it has been found stock commissions. It was decided to reported entirely out of debt with a Chinas, Duroc-Jerseys and Essex. The claims of Brantford for the permanent

those of Guelph.

Experiments which have been made for plenty exercise and a clover pasture to feed on, says the Farmers' Trimating that produces pullets only, and reason why the corn ration cannoe be mess of roots fed daily for two or three a "cockerel mating" a mating to proman can afford to raise hogs if he "By double mating we mean such a confines them to a pen. In the exenced breeders, as well as a great selection of breeding stock as will pro- periments, and by careful observation fraction more than 15 cents a dozen, ter, in American Poultry Journal, thus pen mated for pullets will produce just much more likely to be troubled with which is a very low estimate, this defines "line breeding, single and dou- as many cockerels as the one that has worms, cholera or swine plague, and been mated for cockerels, and vice that the precentage of loss is much "Line breeding means breeding in versa, but the pullets in the one will greater than among hogs fed on a va-

The 25th annual meeting of the "For instance, in breeding Plymouth American Berkshire association was Rocks of the barred variety we find recently held at Springfield, Ill. The fowl to sell for a quarter and that it stock or decreasing the size and prolifting that a mating of a Standard male with association was organized by A. M. Standard females does not produce Garland, then secretary of the Illinois "It has been pretty well settled that Standard chicks. The pullets will be state board of agriculture, and Chas. supplied with money, purchased ten where the law of natural selection is too dark or the cockerels too light in F. Mills, in 1875, and, it is reported, incubators to start with and filled interfered with, line breeding is a color. To overcome this tendency to them with three thousand eggs. The rather delicate business for the ama-

John G. Springer succeeded his broth-

to lay early after the moulting season the strongest, who perpetuate the race. breeders resort to double mating except In 1894 N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.,

ly been re-elected for the sixth time. D. of the association, was re-elected treas- que county, Texas Kans., and June K. King, Marshail, Mo., were re-elected directors, the di-R. Hoxie of Hoxie, Tex., lost a conrectors holding over being C. I. Hood, siderable number of hogs by the late Lowell, Mass., and George S. Prine, Oskaloosa, Ia., A. J. Lovejoy, Roscoe, Ill., and Chas. F. Mills, Springfield,

> Many feeders who believe in root feeding to stock and practice it are prejudiced against feeding them to swine. For some reason they believe that any food which will not add to the weight of the swine is not suited to them. This is a decided mistake for until a hog can make the proper growth of bone and muscle it is not in condition says Ranch and Range. It is not that roots have any great amount of food ing nature; hence for this purpose alone are they valuable as a part of the winter ration. Hogs that have been corn fed for many weeks in succession

The following points on pigs are given by a practical grower: Don't breed from an irritable, vicious tempered sow. Her bad qualities are liable to be repeated in an intensified degree in her offspring. Ten months ought to be a good aver-

age length of time to take the pig from

hirth to the market. It much more time is spent in bringing the pig to market size and quality, there will be small profit when the carcass is sold. Pigs coming to halt in growing will soon eat up all the possible profit in FOR SALE-A few PURE-BRED Black them. It is necessary to keep them going steadily from start to finish. The developed hog is so artificial an animal that it can not safely be left to what some swine-growers call "natneglected hog lives and thrives. The savage, fleet, vicious, nervous,

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The following stockmen were in the city during the week: E. C. Good, San Angelo. R. R. Robertson and Frank Giles.

J. W. Corn, Mustang. Frank Anson and C. Popuve, Cole-

William Butler, Brownwood. Frank Divers, Midland. D. D. Knox and S. W. Eastin, Jacks-

J. S. Todd, Checotah, W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard City. Wade Atkins, Bowie. E. W. Clark, Midland.

James Pagee, Midland.

S. B. Fanbrough, Longview. B. Gatewood, Ennis. Thomas Montgomery, Mt. Blanco. F. B. McClelland, Kansas City. John T. Germany, Brownwood. W. D. Reynolds, Albany. J. J. Hillson, Abilene.

A. T. Atwater of St. Louis, secretary of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, was in the city. W. H. Weeks, general agent of the

Kansas City yards, was in South Texas during the week. C. F. Adams, a sheepman of Sonora, was in the city negotiating a sale of

Holloway & Rahl of Meridian, shipped 1500 head of cattle to the Territory from Vineyard and Jacksoboro.

some of his stock.

Ed Good went to the western part of the state to attend to the shipment of 200 head of cattle to the Terriory.

Clark & Plummer of Fort Worth, was agregate nearly \$100,000. in the city on business and pleasure.

steers for shipment to the Territory.

the 'Frisco line, has returned from attend the sessions of the Trans-Missis-

the city en route to Coleman, where he week amounted to about forty carloads. will assist M. K. Wolf in the ship- Cattle receipts were not so heavy. In the system of all impurities An ment of 2000 three-year-old steers to the sale of the hogs, the top notch

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in that section.

covered about 2500 head of cattle and burne; Mulkey Bros., Dallas. 110 sections of land, the consideration being in the neighborhood of \$70,000.

tle over their line during the week, This will prevent the cars of the road trade for assistance in securing legistone of the markets.

T. S. Hutton, of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, went the Fort Worth packing house, reports of directors on Friday. In his report to Dallas to visit the Exall horse farm. their business to be in a prosperous Mr. Flournoy classifies the requests as have reached their destination within Mr. Strahorn has just received from condition. The company is taking the follows: Kansas City his fast pacer Importer bulk of the hogs coming to the Fort

Chicago Union stock yards, has receiv- high prices have somewhat checked the ed the premium lists and catalogue of consumption, but Mr. Judd expects the schools. the International Live Stock exposition market to soon be upon a firm basis. to be held in Chicago next December. The stocks on hand among the packers vate corporations in the Territory. The lists are large, no class of cattle, on the first of the month were shorter hogs or sheep having been omitted. | than usual, and, in fact, the stock con-The stock has been divided into general sumed by the packers during this year classes, to be judged as fat stock, or has been about 1,400,000 short of last to Indian Territory. D. Clark of Kansas City, formerly of for breeding purposes. The premiums year. The Fort Worth company has 7. To repeal the laws authorizing hour law. I think they should let their

Mr. S. R. Williams, of Williams & with good results. B. G. Davis went to Brownwood, Winters, is one of the delegates from where he will receive 2600 head of the Texas Real Estate and Industrial association to the Trans-Mississippi Moon ranch near Alice was here this Capt. J. P. Moore, live stock agent of pointed by Hon. J. W. Riggins, presi- for service on his ranches and says 10. To erect asylums for the insane the 'Frisco, left for Houston and other dent of the association and newly electpoints in the southern portion of the ed mayor of Waco. Mr. Williams, ac- cerning conditions in the Southwest he companied his mother, Mrs. John A. Lester of Lebanon, Tenn., to San An-Southwestern Texas since 1851, I have Capt. J. P. Moore, live stock agent of tonio the first of this week, and will adville. Wis., where he attended the sippi congress while in South Texas.

The receipts of hogs at the Union James Crawford of Purcell, was in stock yards of this city during the Frank Anson of Coleman, was in the the price being a consignment from city purchasing cavalry horses for the Clem Howard of Hubbard City. This stipation and kindred diseases. itish army. About 100 head were price was afterwards attained several secured and will be shipped to New times on other lots. The buyer for Orleans and from there to South Africa. Cudahy shipped two consignments of hogs to California during the week and R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. J. H. Nail of Sherman, sold during expects hereafter to make two shipthe past week all of his two, three and ments per week, instead of one as forare now in the Kiowa and Comanche Kansas and Missouri, but the fine lots Liver disease for over twenty better results than any other. now coming to this market are believed to have caused a change in policy. John D. Gilman of Boston, was in Among those on the market with hogs John D. Gilman of Boston, was in Among those on the market with hogs the city this week, the guest of W. Z. during the week were: S. P. Smith, Tutt's Liver Pills Manchester. Mr. Gilman had just re- Decatur; Logan Bros., Rhome; W. J.

turned from a visit to his ranch in Jarvis, Groesbeck; Sam Hunnicutt, never seen pasture conditions as Crockett county, which is stocked with Greenville; F. L. Brown, Mineral bright as at present. We had an 4000 head of Herefords and Shorthorns. Wells; Anderson & Grey, Vineyard; abundance of rain and every lake on Col. Ike T. Pryor, of San Antonio, He reports stock in excellent condition, Clem Howard, Hubbard City; Stone & my ranch is filled with sufficient water and the prospects bright for cattlemen Roper, Itasca; J. A. Boone, Paradise; to last for some years to come. During S. J. Byers, Grandview; S. B. Che- my long experience in the Southwest nault, West; S. T. Hargrove, Blum; R. one lake on my ranch was able to H. P. Robinson has purchased the A. Wyley, Stephenville; T. J. Honea, stand the drouth every year except four Bar D herd of cattle and the ranch Cleburne; H. Jackson, Boyd; Holloway years ago, when the protracted dry which lies north of Midland. The sale & Rahl, Meridian; Hart & Miller, Cle-spell left it without water. Yearling

Work is rapidly proceeding on the confined to local cattlemen, who, while immense new grain elevators of Chas. they were anxious to sell last year Journal, said: "I think the law before The herd of cattle recently purchased F. Orthwein & Sons which are being seem equally desirous to buy this year, congress by which it is proposed to by J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, from erected north of the Union stock yards because of the improved condition of amend the law in regard to the unload-William Foster, will be driven over the in this city. The capacity will be about pastures. And even land matters are ing and reloading of stock in transit trail from Big Springs to the Panhan- 250,000 bushels and the buildings will looking up. We have had numerous is a very salutary statute and should dle ranch. Mr. Jeffries was in the city be ready for use by the time the new sales of ranch lands at 2 to 2.50 per be passed. I do not see how any conen route to Big Springs for that pur- wheat crop is ready for market. The acre, an average advance of \$1 since gressional legislator can help support- the exports to Japan, which Mr. Thomelevators will be used for the storage last year." of grain belonging to the builders and Cotton Belt officials noted quite an also for the storage and transfer of increase in the transfer of market cat- grain for the Rock Island railroad. and business was brisk in consequence. being sent south of Fort Worth during lative action by congress for the bet-suffer by being punched, mashed and amounted to 843,211 Bales of about 735 tributes the increase to the improved cials of the road have been for some time anxious to prevent.

Momer A. Judd, general manager of was made at the meeting of the board in January have been killing 3000 or more per week. The demand for the Dan O. Lively, representative of the products have been good, although the governments.

Col. Dillard R. Fant of the Half congress at Houston, having been ap- week. He has been loking for mules federal courts in the Territory.

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price in this market for four years, absolute cure for sick headache, \$4.95, was reached, the first to attain dyspepsia, sour stomach, con-

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steers are in active demand at \$15 per Col. Ike T. Pryor, when interviewed head and trading seems to be chfeily this week by a representative of the They should not be unloaded or reload- of 500 pounds each. The requests of the people of Indian ed at all while in transit, but kept Territory to the Fort Worth board of aboard the cars wherever possible until duction, although it ranks third as an terment of their condition has been bruised while being unloaded and re- pounds each. There are very few mills

port of the chairman, R. W. Flournoy, cause in jury to the stock. cattle to the Territory which would small amount to Japan. and will drive him upon the streets of Worth market, and since the first week for land allotments and to increase the at least 2.50 per car on them in feed, bales of 500 pounds: Corea, 400,000; besides the injury that thy sustained Asiatic Russia, 300,000; Brazil, 224,800;

3. To provide support of public 4. To provide for the creation of pristockman should express his views on 440. 5. To provide for the issuance of this subject and I am satisfied that there is practical unanimity among 6. To give a congressional delegate them on this question and that they favor the 40-hour instead of the 28made a number of shipments to the citizens or non-citizens to be ejected views be known to their congressional Liverpool markets of lard and hams, from the Territory by the executive representatives so that the latter may know the wishes of their constituency." 8. To satisfy the government treaties

> COUNTRIES THAT GROW COTTON. -Secretary Wilson, in a recent re-

the board taking action on the requests raw cotton exported was 7,424,913 bales. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has little over 1,000,000 bales, the remaindesignated the Southern Pacific as disder of the crop being exported. In tributer of seeds to planters along its 1897-98 about 641,000 bales were exline and Immigration Agent Howard is ported to Europe, 450,000 to Japan and

now busily engaged in sorting and listing a large amount of seed which has ing a large amount of seed which has already been sent him by the depart- the cotton producing countries," says ment of agriculture. The list of seeds United States Consul General Goodnow, four-year-old steers to F. M. Weaver of merly. Most of the purchases for this do without them. I have had varieties is a grade of cotton seed the varieties is a grade of cotton seed China with any degree of accuracy. China with any degree of accuracy.
There are no statistics, either national or provincial, on such subjects."
He roughly estimates the crop at 660,000,000 pounds, 1,320,000 bales of 500 pounds each. The entire crop is consumed at home with the exception of which Mr. Howard thinks will produce There are no statistics, either na-Romney Marsh sheep are being ship- 000,000 pounds, 1,320,000 bales of 500 ped from England to South America pounds each. The entire crop is con-

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ing it. The present time stipulated, 28 as Ellison estimated to be 70,467,900 hours, is an absolute injury to cattle. pounds in 1897, or about 141,000 bales

Egypt follows China in cotton prounder the consideration of the legisla- loaded at the feeding pens. The latter in Egypt, and hence practically the entive committee of the board. The re- are often wet and oftener muddy and tire crop is exported, most of it going to European countries, except about "I have recently shipped a number of 61,000 bales to the United States and a

The approximate production of all from 32 to 35 hours after they had other countries, as estimated by the 1. To increase the appropriations been started on their way, and I lost department in 1896, is as follows, in 2. To abolish taxes levied by tribal by being handled at the feeding pens. Africa, 100,000; Turkey, 93,600; Japan, "I am strongly in favor of the 40- 73,200; Mexico, 64,000; Peru and the hour law proposed and pending before West Indies, 46,400; Persia, 32,800; congress as a substitute for the 28- Greece, 7760; Java, 5200; Malta, 3680; hour law now in effect. I think every Tahiti, 920; Italy, 456; Fiji Islands,

> South Africa is said to produce about 10,000,000 pounds of mohair annually.

## EARLY PEDIGREE SEED CORN...

cent report to congress, gives the This is undoubtedly the earliest Yelfigures on production, consumption and low Dent Seed Corn in existence. exportation of cotton. The raw cotton Ripens up sound in 90 days from consumed by the United States in the planting. It is a pure, distinct vari-There had been objections made to years 1898-99 was 3,589,494 bales: the ety; has an exceedingly small cob; the grains are very deep, compact because they might be inimical to the There are no available statistics and well filled out to the tip. When because they might be inimical to the interests of the citizens of this state. Showing the annual production of cotton in the various countries of the Mr. Flournoy finds no ground for this, World except for the United States. In of cotton, its crop in 1897-98 being estimated at 2,844,000 bales of 400 pounds of the land is divided into

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## DALLAS

At the stock yards 46 of the Nolan Bros. steers were sold during the past

secure here. The number of horses Kinney, marketed two cars at the same at auction and the company reorganiz- no pains nor money would be spared

believer in the unlucky 13. He mar- shares of ten dollars each. The officers eral manager for several years past and keted 13 hogs, averaging 263 pounds, at of the new association are as follows: has by hard work and exceptional abil-Jennings & Lytle will ship 3500 head while here said to a representative of J. F. Green of Encinal, who was here the Armstrong packing house a few W. H. Gaston, president; Ben E. Ca ity earned for Dallas the reputation of cians. of cattle from Dryden to the Kiowana the Journal: "During my trip I no- on Saturday on his way to Tonti, Ill., days ago, receiving for them \$5 per bell, vice president; Sydney Smith, sec- being one of the leading exposition

firm of Marschall Bros. of Loyal Val- In fact, they were fattening on a diet the first two registered yearling Polled ending April 14, aggregating 2001 hogs, Cabell, J. B. Wilson, W. C. Padgitt and E. G. SENTER Mr. J. M. Hickman, Waco, Texas, says: ley was among the visiting stockmen of weeds, which appeared to be as nu- Durham bulls that he has raised in for which the sum of \$17,841.79 was C. F. Carter. "I used the Electrikure one week for a terricle case of indigestion that I had been suffering with for years and was entirely was along the visiting stockment of weeds, which appeared to be as hubble to week, which appeared to be as hubble tritious as the grass in that locality, and the said to representative of the Jour- for I saw quite a number of cattle \$200 each. He has also sold to Henry in April were 4375 hogs, total weight the distinction of having the second relieved. I now enjoy better health than large the state fair in America. Texas largest state fair in America. Texas large

\$4.60; F. R. Worley, Ka, \$4.85; W. S. ance, \$6000 in taxes, and \$83,000 in re-

supply is considerably below the de- To prevent this great sacrifice and

April 10, and for which he paid \$6.50 back interest due amounting to \$36,500. per 100 pounds. Mr. Bischoff reports that the steer dressed out 69.44 per stock costing \$100, as now owned by the cent making 1250 pounds in beef. He old stock holders, entitled the owner to says that this is the best dressing ever one 354th part of the property, encum-W. S. Kearby of Dallas, sold 67 steers known in this section, a statement bered with a bonded indebtedness of Ed Pefferling of this city, sold most at the Thomas stock yards during the which is endorsed by Wm. Cassell of \$100,000, bearing interest at 9 per cent, D. B. Gardener, secretary of the of them. The English paid from \$30 past week at 3.50. The cattle averaged Nelson Morris & Co., and by Geo. B. with \$36,000 accrued interest thereon; Mills of Swift & Co. When he shipped while in the new organization the same tions of King and Dickens counties, be bought here by the British, who left here this week after a protracted visit spent in attendance on Fugens and weigh 1225 pounds and weig THE TEXAS STATE FAIR. On Saturday, April 12, the property | Capt. Sydney Smith, secretary and D. M. Howard, San Jose, California. for his health. The latter also left here horses, and has made inquiry as a car of 220-pound hogs this week belonging to the Texas State Fair and general manager of the new associa-

retary and general manager, and J. B. cities. Adoue, treasurer. Directors J. T.

terms. Particulars about lands, paying crops, climate, health and terms furnished ender, Lancaster, \$4,80; Boggers & the many visitors who have attended

Slaughter, Kaufman, \$4.70; Mayfield & its annual entertainments. inventory and statement filed with the court by the receiver, and now a mat-Five dollars per 100 for hogs, the ter of record, will show, it was practictions for top hogs are now at that owned and held by Dallas citizens, and W. H. GASTON, price. The hogs which first brought the remainder, \$72,000, by the Manches- JNO. H. GASTON, this price were marketed by W. H. ter Trust of England. Just previous Moore of Wheatland, and averaged 263 to the closing date of the last fair the pounds. They were sold at the Arm- above named English company brought strong packinghouse. The demand for suit, secured judgment and advertised

save the fair, a receivership was asked for by the directors and granted by the G. H. SCHOELLKOPF J. B. Wilson of Dallas, recently mar- court. This stay of sale brought about keted in St. Louis an 1800-pound steer a conference between the bondholders concerning which the St. Louis Live which resulted in an agreement to fore-Stock Reporter says: Heryn Bischoff close, sell and reorganize, and to reweek at \$4. They averaged 1130 of the St. Louis Dressed Beef company bond for the above named sum, viz: has made a report on the killing of \$100,000, on fifteen years time at 5 per the 1800-pound Texas steer which he cent interest per annum, instead of 9 bought on this market on Tuesday, per cent as heretofore, and to cancel all bonded indebtedness bearing interest J. M. CHAPPEL OPTICAL CO at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, and the association free entirely from back

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Porfirio Diaz, Mexico. W. J. Gwaltney, Honey Grove. John Perry and son, San Angelo. thod of treatment gets county.

J. P. Pool, Victoria. H. L. Johnson, Moore. F. P. Allen Sabinal. S. P. Mosser, Alice. Dillard B. Fant, Alice. J. A. Howell, Devine. C. H. Thompson, Muscogee, I. T.

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Examination br. Hathaway has prepared a stone ranch, near Pearsall. J. C. Gray, Vinita, I. T. M. B. Kennedy, Taylor. W. D. Griffith, Floresville. Capt. Charles Schreiner, Kerrville. Ernest Marschall, Loyal Valley. W. E. Halsell, Vinita, I. T. S. L. Hunter, United States veteri

natrian, Fort Leavenworth. H. B. Ellis, Havana, Cuba. J. F. Green, Encinal. B. F. Naylor, Wagner, I. T. 1 John Wolf, Dilley. Felix Stubbs, Blanco. . W. Brigham, Blanco. T. C. Palmer, Blanco. W T Morris Karnes City

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W. H. Strickland, Zanderson.

here en route from Enginal with 1100

D. B. Gardner, secretary and treas- of the St. Louis office at the National drowned out by the recent floods. urer of the Pitchfork ranch, Dickens stock yards for the Drumm Flato Live Stock Commission company, was

greatly by the washing away of their railway, expects to ship 100 cars withbridges over the Colorado at West in the next week and has already ship- in the local market a car of hogs at and for light cattle particularly the its judgments. Point and Columbus and many ship- per 50 cars. The Southern Pacific has \$4.30.

ton-Evans Livestock Commission com- as formerly. pany, who went to Eagle Pass and Cuidad Porfirio Diaz, Mex., as well as

King ranch in Nueces county and to they will be fat. the neighborhood of Hebronville, and od remedy and one sees the effect of nation next week as soon as the con- ticed that the weeds were very tall and to attend the big sales there on the 17th 100. eatment from the health glow it gestion caused by the floods has ceased. rank and were crowding out the grass, of thoroughbred Polled Durhams, while but the cattle were eating the weeds in the city informed a representative At the Armstrong packing house Trezevant, Alex Sanger, J. E. Schnei-

number of agencies for distribution.

bonds by incorporated towns.

branch of the government.

with the Creeks and Cherokees.

9. To enlarge the jurisdiction of the

11. To provide for the maintenance

B. F. Nailor of Wagoner, I. T., was Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Live Stock to 500 head. A large number of horses,

The movement of cattle to the Ter-J. F. Green of Encinal, has sold to Rachal of Beeville, 7000 head; James shipments of cattle over his line to the B. F. Nailor of Waggoner, I. T., 200 M. Dobie, from the same point, 3000 Indian Territory and while here met highest price paid in Texas for eight ally out of debt, except the above namcars of cattle selected by the seller at head; M. A. Withers, from Dilley, E. P. Capt. J. K. Polk, the general live stock years, was reached in the Dallas mar- ed bonds and the accrued interest \$16 per head, which Mr. Nailor will Flowers, from Dilley, O. T. Eckert, agent of that line, who is here also in ket during the past week and quotaship to Wagoner and fatten there for from Cuero, 1000 head; Green Bros., the same connection. from Rock Springs, 1000 head. Holton & Capelton shipped out sixteen cars The live stock as well as the other from Spofford. Dillard R. Fant of Alinterests of the Aransas Pass and ice, will ship a number. W. I. Claire, Southern Pacific railways have suffered live stock agent for the Aransas Pass

ments that would have been made dur- orders for and has secured 300 cars for Coke Dilworth and J. C. Dilworth, ing the past week to the Indian Terri- the shipment of cattle over its line and tory will be delayed by these catastro- the International expects to handle be- in a lot of cattle which went in the lotween 200 and 300 cars of cattle going cal market at \$3.05. to the territories. The movement, how-H. N. Pollard of the Strahorn- Hut- ever, this season will not be so heavy During the past week the British pounds. to Spofford and adjacent territory, re- government, through its agent, Mr. Pe-

will be sufficiently fat to go to market horses were from 141/2 to 15 hands high the week. grass fat much earlier this season than and weighed from 800 to 850 pounds and were intended for cavalry horses. Pitchfork Land, and Cattle compay, to \$50 per head for them. It is expect- 823 poundss. visit spent in attendance on Eugene need about 30,000 head more. Mr. Ed 3.35. Ed Baxter marketed a mixed lot Williams, the president of the com- Steiger, who is at Fort Worth, is said of cattle which went at \$3 to \$3.50. pany, whose home is in Chicago, but to be representing the British governwho has been here for several weeks ment, for whom he is purchasing J. F. Germany of Grandview, had in on Saturday for Chicago very much to the number that he may be able to which went at \$4.85. Wm. Allen of Mc- Dallas Exposition association was sold tion stated to a Journal reporter that ready for market is small, as most of price. W. E. Halsell of Vinita, I. T., was the horses are poor and are out on the

however, and I have heard of no cattle the grass out. Grass will not grow him at Encinal on pear mixed with Whitewright, \$4.50; J. T. Rouse, Quin-plant of a former association, there-

greatly benefited by his visit.

shipments have been made: A. P. quarters at Fort Worth to look after

Judge Goforth of Dallas county, sold all kinds of live stock continues good for sale the entire property to satisfy

drowning in our vicinity during the re- where tall weeds excludt the sun from cotton seed. He states that when he land, \$4.65; D. L. Idleman, Lancaster, by assuming its indebtedness amountcent rains, although they were very co- it. As soon as the cattle eat down the first put them on feed their weight was \$4.55; T. W. Pennington, \$4.50; W. ing to \$53,000 of open accounts and weeds, which they will do shortly, the but 900 pounds and after they had been W. Browder, Calhoun, \$4.60; B. G. notes, together with a bonded indebtfed thus for ninety days they weighed Whitehead, Lancaster, \$4.60; S. S. edness of \$100,000 bearing interest at where 10 to 20 acres can make your for-Reports from the storm swept disReports from the storm swept disReport two-year-old steers which he was ship- tricts show that most of the cattle based on pear and the results will be loam, \$4.40; W. O. Andrews, Rockett, off the above named floating indebted- on application to P. J. WILLIS, Alvin ping to Wagoner. He bought them drowned during the recent floods were watched with interest. Mr. Green ex- \$4.65; J. W. Sullivan, Rockett, \$4.60; ness of \$53,000 and in addition thereto Texas. about a year ago from J. F. Green. \ stock cattle or cattle on small farms pects to continue his experiments with P. I. Rockett, \$4.60; D. M. has paid \$35,000 interest on the bonded and in the river bottoms. The losses this feed if his sales at the market des- Miller, Arlington, \$4.75; J. G. White, indebtedness. It has also earned and ST. PAUL'S SANITARIUM W. T. Way, local manager for the are variously estimated at from 3000 tination of the cattle are favorable. Ferris, \$4.70; J. L. Fly, Seagoville, paid during this time \$12,000 fn insur-Commission company went during the besides hogs, sheep, goats and fowls, week to Cuero to attend the shipment were also drowned. None of the stock- dent of the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Wheatland, \$5; J. F. Germany, erty, and in addition to this has given and surgicing that could be of some cattle from there to the marment west of here suffered any loss to company, who own an immense ranch Grandview, \$4.85; R. C. Austin, Laneight annual fairs, disbursing each year required of a first class institution. Rates their cattle. Many of the farmers with a large number of cattle on it in caster, \$4.65; W. T. Brown, Wylie, about an average of \$70,000 in pre- \$1.00 per day and upwards. Neatly fur-

around San Antonio are busy replant- King and Dickens counties, has return- \$4.80; R. H. Neeley, Lancaster, \$4.75; miums, purses, labor and attractions, nished. Perfect sanitation and ventila-W. B. Stockney, who is the manager ing cotton and corn crops that were ed to his home. He was in the city for L. J. Spellman, Calhoun, \$4.80; Bud to say nothing of the many thousands some weeks for his health and was Bryant, Cedar Hill, \$4.80; W. T. Lav- of dollars left in the state by reason of among the prominent visitors here dur- ritory from this section has com- J. L. Pennington, live stock agent for Co., Alvarado, \$4.75; Wm. Allen, Mc- At the close of the last fair, as the menced. Since April 10 the following the Santa Fe, came in from his head- Kiney, \$4.85.

A . B. Hamm of Wills Point, shipped

turned this week. He says that all terson, has bought 100 head of cavalry Joe Elliott of Arlington, sold a bunch hte country is either filled with water horses in this vicinity for service in its of cows at \$3 to \$3.25, and S. E. Laughor grass and the cattle are very fat and campaign against the Boers. The lin of Dallas, sold cows at \$3.25 during

here this week. He had been to the range. In a month it is expected that W. H. Moore of Wheatland, is not a of \$4000 composed of four hundred Southwest. Capt. Smith has been gen-

Ernest Marshall of the live stock in lieu of it and to as much advantage. of the Journal that he had recently sold there were 140 sales during the week der, J. B. Adoue, W. H. Gaston, B. E

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### MARKETS

Company.)

Fort Worth, Tex., April 16.—Our hog \$3.90@4.75, Texas and Indian steers market made an advance of 20 cents \$3.75@5.00, do cows and heifers \$2.50@ the last week; the top price of the 4.45. Hogs: Market 5c lower; pigs at that price. We wish to call your 5.60, butchers' \$5.45@5.70. Sheep: attention to the bulk of our sales at Market strong; native muttons \$5.50@ VARICOCELE pain or danger. Illustrated booklet free. Call or DR. H. J. WHITTIER, Kansas City, Mo.

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Fat steers, \$3.50@4.00; medium cows. \$2.50@2.90; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25 buils, \$2.25@3.00; choice the on our market this week have been

sales: 73 hogs, 170 fbs, \$4.90; 88 hogs, better on light grades of cattle and, in country. 190 fbs, \$4.95; 45 roughs, 119 fbs, \$4.10: fact, all grades have increased in value \$4.95; 85 hogs, 184 lbs, \$4.871/2; 93 hogs, cattle are now selling from 25 to 40 Pecos county, purchased 200 head of 201 Tbs, \$4.921/2; 98 hogs, 184 Ibs, \$4.85; cents per 100 higher than they were stock horses some time ago, from 108 hogs, 163 lbs, \$4.80; 48 hogs, 203 three weeks ago. We look for a con- Antonio Mata for \$400. They were

DALLAS.

Dallas, April 16.-The demand was the summer. 5.00; good mixed packing, \$4.60@4.85; gin, 829-1b steers, \$4.00; J. S. Carr, 1170- weekly and attract good-sized crowds. light and rough, \$4.00@4.65; extra fat to steers at \$4.70, and 1387-75 bulls at cows, \$3.25@3.50; good cows and helf- \$3.30; J. E. Jones, 1102-th steeres at ers, \$3.15@3.40; fair to good cows, \$4.70. \$3.00@3.10; feeders, \$2.75@3.00; culls | Sheep have been in excellent demand \$2.50@2.75; fair to good bulls, \$2.25@ higher than they have ever sold in the 2.50; sheep, good fat wethers, 90 ths history of the sheep trade: Colorado and over, \$2.85@3.80.

A. C. Thomas' stock yards report: \$7.35. Grass Texas sheep are now Top hogs, weighing 200 to 350 fbs, coming to our market and selling carload lots, \$4.75@5.00; same in wag- around \$5.25. Sheep sell higher here on loads, \$4.60@485; light, heavy and than at any other market in the West. rough 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less; choice steers, 1000 to 1200 lbs. \$3.75@4.00; choice steers, 700 to 900 fbs, \$3.25@3.65; choice cows, \$3.00@ 3.35; fair to good cows, \$2.50@2.85; 1241; hogs, 239; sheep, 91. canners and culls, \$1.50@2.40; choice heifers, \$3.00@3.35; fair to good heifers, \$2.50@2.85; choice bulls, \$2.25@ The demand for the last few days 2.50; fair to good bulls, \$2.00@2.20; shows an improvement and prices are choice sheep, 90 to 110 lbs, \$3.75@4.00; demand of beeves are about equal, with fair to good sheeep, \$3.00@3.50; stock prices firm on all the better grades.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY Live Stock Exchange, mand is looked for next week, holders April 14, 1900.—Cattle receipts for the are not anxious to sell; prices in conand values strong, 10 cents higher, induced by light receipts and a good de- Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good, mand for all classe sof cattle. Wed- \$3.50@4.00; cows and heifers, choice, nesday, however, with supplies arriv- \$3.50@3.75; fair to good, \$3.00@3.25; ing late and other markets reporting bulls and stags, bulls, \$2.50@3.00; a decline, prices reacted and late trad- stags, \$3.00@3.25; yearlings, choice, ing was slow. Sales were largely 10 \$4.25@4.75; fair to good, per head, \$11 cents below early figures and while the @\$13; calves, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good, succeeding days show no quotable de- \$8.50@11.00; hogs, corn fed, \$4.75@5.50; line, trade lacked snap. Compared with mast fed, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, good to about steady. The strongest demand fair, per head, \$1.50@2.00. at present is for well-finished beeves; good quality feeders of from 850 to 1100 pounds to-day are fully 10 cents higher than a week ago, while the plainer for the Journal by the A. P. Norman feeders and stock grades are about Live Stock company:

ilvely and last week's advance was ful- common, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, choice Heavy native steers brought 5.00@ calves, choice, \$4.00@5.00; common Send to-day for our Bath Book giving full information regarding our Cabinets and the many good results obtained by their use. Good agents and salesmen wanted in every county to open branch offices and appoint sub-agents. Good heifers \$2.75@5.00; butcher county to open branch offices and appoint sub-agents. Good heifers, \$3.75@5.00; butcher cows, \$3.30 lbs, cornfed, \$4.50@5.00; mastfed, \$3.00 @4.25; canners, \$2.75@3.30; fed west- @3.50.

> @4.65; Texans, \$3.40@5.00. Hog receipts for the week, 65,000; for coming week favorable. the corresponding week last year, 62,-000. The best grades of all weights sold about steady. Mixed and common are selling slow, which causes a wide months' clip-weights in good demand from both Medium ...... 14 @141/2c packers and shippers, while common Fall—Six and eight months' clip lights are very hard to dispose of. Fine ...... 111/2@12c Heavy hogs brought to-day \$5.50@5.65; Medium ...... 121/2@13c

> Sheep receipts for the week, 12,000; for the corresponding week last eary, light fine 15@18c, heavy fine 12@15c, 25,000. All classes of fed killers are in mixed 21@33c. excellent demand and prices are 10 to CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION 15 cents higher than last Saturday's quotations. Spring lambs brought \$7.00 @8.50; Colorado lambs, \$6,80@7.20; native lambs, \$6.50@7.10; muttons, \$5.99 @6.35; for ewes, \$5.00@5.50; stockers May ... 66%-% 66%-% 66% and feeders, \$4.50@6.25; culls, \$3.50@ July... 68

> than above quotations. Chicago, April 16 .- The market for May ... 23% steers declined 10c to-day from last July ... 23% week's quotations. To-day, good to Porkprime steers \$4.90@6.00, poor to medi- May ... 12.85 13.05 12.85 13.00-S um \$4.10@4.75, selected feeders \$4.00@ July... 13.07 13.25 13.00 13.15-B 4.80, mixed stockers \$3.40@3.90, cows Lard-\$3.00@4.50, heifers \$3.15@4.75, canners May... 7.35 \$2.25@2.80, bulls '\$2.80@4.25, calves July... 7.45, 7.47 7.35 7.37-S \$4.50@7.25. Texans, best on sale to-day Ribsone carload averaging 1058 pounds, at May ... 7.30 7.35 7.22 7.22 \$4.87½; Texas fed steers \$4.00@5.25, July... 7.25-7 7.27 7.20-2 7.20-2 Texas bulls \$3.20@3.70. Hogs slow to 5c lower: top \$5.75, mixed and butchers' \$5.45@5.70, good to choice heavy \$5.60@5.75, light \$5.40@5.62%. Sheep cotton steady and 1-16c higher, ordinato choice wethers \$6.90@6.45, fair to middling 91/2, good middling 9 11-16, choice mixed \$5.00@6.00, yearlings middling fair 9 15-16. \$6.00@6.50, native lambs \$5.50@7.40, western lambs \$6.00@7.40.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, April 16.—Cattle market 9 7-16, middling fair 9 13-16.



steady; native shipping and export steers \$4.50@5.80, dressed beef and

butcher steers \$4.00@5.50, steers under (Following report is furnished by the 1000 pounds \$3.50@5.00, stockers and Cloud Pointer, 2:24%, brother to Fort Worth Live Stock Commission feeders \$3.50@5.00, cows and helfers Star Pointer, died recently at Chicora, \$2.25@5.00, canners \$1.50@2.85, buils Pa

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NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans Live Stock Exchange,

There has been a slight increase in

qualities selling at outside figures.

Calves and yearlings have been drag-

ging a little, but as an improved de-

GALVESTON.

GALVESTON, April 14.-Reported

St. Louis, April 16.-Wool nominally

unchanged; medium grades 16@22c,

MARKET.

671/2

39%-1/2 39%-1/25

Open High Low

40%

23%

Dallas, April 16 .- Ordinary 71/2, good

DAIRY PRODUCTS

St. Louis, Mo., April 16.-Eggs lower

Dallas, April 16 .- Poultry: Chickens,

Corn-

Oats-

July...

May ... 39%

40%

receipts of cattle for the past week.

Several of the big stallions are preparing to go against the record of Di-

St. Joseph, April 14.-Receipts of cat-Samp and Dick Wilson have sold the corn hogs, 175 to 250 lbs, \$4.90@5.00! rather liberal, but notwithstanding the fast pacing mare, Annie Thornton, by medium corn hogs, 150 to 250 lbs. \$4.60 liberal receipts, the demand has been Happy Courier, to Roy Miller for excellent and prices have made a slight \$7500. Annie Thornton is counted as We report some of our last week's advance. The demand has been much one of the best racing prospects in the

tinuance of good prices from now on offered \$1400 for the brand in less than on all fat cattle and we are firm believ- thirty days. ers in a good cattle market throughout The town of Chapman, Kan., has good for both cattle and hogs during This week we sold Texas cattle for adopted horse races on the principal

W. J. Arkell the well known racing man and publisher of "Judge," has and canners, \$2.50@2.75; veal calves, and have been selling higher than at Henry by paying Barney Schreiber any time this year. Lambs are selling \$5000 for his contract with the boy. It is said that Henry will receive the

> events to be contested over the tracks at Neuilly, Lavallois and Vincennes. The list of international events shows one for 40,000 francs two for 15,000 and three for 10,000 francs. The condition to these events require that American horses be provided with export certificates issued by agents of the National Trotting association.

The mighty Baron Wilkes again D. BOWES, stands at the head of winning sires, his last Saturday, prices on fat cattle are choice muttons, \$4.50@5.00; common to get having won in 1899 almost \$30,000, says the American Sportsman. From the time he began to show prominently as a sire Baron Wilkes has stood as the greatest of money winning sires. Wilton stands second, and in third place is Hal Dillard, whose get earned over \$20,000. The rapidity with which the sons of Electioneer are following each other as sires of winning race horses is most significant. Last season three of his sons and one grandson took places among the sires whose get won \$10,000 or over, and nine of his sons are among the sires of \$5000 or

> Market bare of stock; demand active and prices advancing. Outlook for Galveston, April 16.-Spring-Twelve

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> P.: April 18-19, Firemen's Tournament; May 8-9. Saenger Chicago, Ill., April 16.-Butter:

Mexico-April 21-22. Popular Excursion. Cincinnati, Ohio-July 12-15, B. Y. P. U. Louisville, Ky.-May 30, June 3, United New Orleans, La.—May 22-28, Travelers' Protective Association Chattanooga, Tenn.-May 8-11, Industrial Convention.

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### HORSE

It is announced that Flying Fox will be at once retired from the stud and go to France to the stud of his owner, M. Edward Blanc, at Meautry.

rectum, 2:05%, among them being Tommy Britton, 2:08, Cresceus, 2:071/2, feminine irregularities or disorders from (Reported for the Journal by Davis, Bingenn, 2:0914, and Peter the Great strain or any other cause, should begin

36 hogs, 230 fbs, \$4.70; 65 hogs, 190 fbs, in the past two or three weeks and Stump Robbins and Chas. Tudor of

the entire week. Hogs went to \$5. The the following parties: Shropshire & streets as trade winners, the merchants Armstrong Packing company quotes: Harness, 480-lb steers and heifers at of the place offering small purses for Hogs, choice heavy packing, \$4.75@ \$3.60; 905-To steeers at \$4.40; T. J. Cog- quarter mile dashes. The races are held

lambs sold in strings this week at Arkell.

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A. E. Perrin of Buffalo has sold to Walter Winans of Brighton, England, the famous pair of pacers, Mary Chimes 2:081/2 by Chimes, and Passing Belle 2:0814 by Heir-at-Law. The St. Louis and Chicago, sheep, per head, \$1.00@3.00; stock Cows and heifers are short, the better price was \$7000, the highest figure ever paid for a team to leave this country.

They were shipped to England from Kansas City and Chicago, New York.

has opened to a number of important

F. P. Puderbaugh of Chicago, has leased 600 acres of land eight miles northwest of Springfield, Mo., and has stocked it with Angora goats. He already has 700 of the long-haired animals and expects to double the num-

rates on sale May 27-28, final limit for return June 8th. Dailas, Fort Worth and Waco, \$20.70; Tyler, \$20.10; Texarkana,

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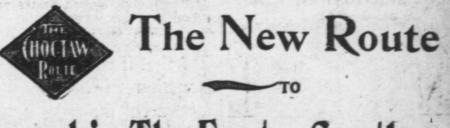
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## SHEEP---GOATS

Cheviot mutton is said to be agreebly flavored and fine-grained.

H. McKenzie of Sonora, Tex., bought ort Terrett, at private terms.

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land, and respond readily to high and the return to "good times," says

that he ever saw.

The Lincolns are the largest of the long-wooled breeds of sheep. The wool is long and coarse, but lustrous, Breeding ewes are selling at \$5.50

Three thousand of the Richardson & Albaugh's sheep arrived at San Angelo, Texas, a few days ago. They will be shorn and then shipped.

A. G. Anderson, of Colorado, Tex. says the lamb crop will be very heavy this year, and that sheep shearing wiil be finished not later than May 15th, and the majority of flocks in West and Southwest Texas will be sheared by the 1st of May.

Brannick Riggs came down from Carsbad with 4000 sheep that they are county, says the Pecos Valley News. Their range is in fine shape. They will stop here until they shear and dip. They began shearing at the Merriman

cestry beyond the time of William the Conqueror and were known at and be- this year. Some will, perhaps, be in- choice flowers. Conqueror and were known at and be-fore that time as grazing over the clined to say at once that under such The Cotton Belt makes extremely low first with the active business around him, southern parts of England, from the eastern shore to the extreme point of circumstances our manufacturers will eastern shore to the extreme point of circumstances our manufacturers will rates from any point on its line to parties and the practical business air of the merchant class that conducts it. The splen
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The cotton Belt makes extremely low and the practical business around him, and eastern shore to the extreme point of Cornwall, and particularly on a long range of chalky hills of Sussex known as the South downs at the South d

A company embracing a number of Western stockmen and some prominent some who believe that the real reeastern capitalists, among them Major quirements of the mills would in the At Denver, Colo., May 8, 1900-Ninety A. C. Scott, a noted sheepman of New range among the hills and broken lands GOOD WHEELS in Woods and Woodward counties, Okla., and is now shipping 10,000 sheep ico. These animals were bought of the Mexican firm of Lujan & Valdez, of Central New Mexico. Another syndicate will put nearly twice as many sneep in Western Beaver county.

The number of sheep that one acre of rape will sustain, and the period through which it will sustain them, will of course, depend upon the character of the growth of the rape. But an average crop will sustain from 10 to 15 animals per acre for sixty days, says Professor Shaw of the Minnesota experiment station. At the end of the have over 100 letters from Dallas sixty days they should all be in condition to "take the market," even though

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WOOL SITUATION.

Influence of Cotton Manufactures. Amount of Wool in Sight Less Than Country Needs, But Prices Iow.

The salient features of the wool sit-Sheep in Del Rio county are report- uation have, so far, been recognized ed to be in fair condition though not as consisting of the market falling off in the annual product of the commodity, and the enlarged use of the same, Oxford sheep are adapted to strong by reason of the increasing population Texaskana, 122 miles east of Sulphur laid is this, that the amount of wool Moss ranch, near Sonora, Texas, in laid is this, that the amount of wool and white perch are caught out of the lake in great quantities. Squirrel, duck, siderably below the needs of our mills | wild goose, hare and quail snooting good when running full. It has been estiin season.
Mr. T. B. Weathersby has a good hotel and \$6 on the range in many sections and sheepmen are not anxious to sell sagging tendency, such as is always and pleasure seekers generally. apt to supervene when business bethe lake. The government, in its wisdom,
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Now, why, with the statistical posi- Spirit Lake with black bass, some spec tion of wool apparently so strong. mens of which have been ten pounds. White perch have been should anyone entertain the idea that caught out of the lake which weighed five quotations in our markets have reach- and a quarter pounds. duotations in our markets have reached their highest point? There is one factor in the situation which, for the most part, has been overlooked, and yet is a factor of most vital importance in figuring the real statistical position of wool. We refer to the extraordinary growth in the use of cotton yarns by the most part, we have a construction of the situation which, for the factor in the situation was located at or near its present site in the latter part of 1871. It soon became an important trading point for all the surrounding country. Churches were erected, schools established, and no town in figuring the real statistical position of wool. We refer to the extraordinary growth in the use of cotton years by the Arkansas river, is Muskogee, which was located at or near its present site in the latter part of 1871. It soon became an important trading point for all the surrounding country. Churches were erected, schools established, and no town in factor in the latter part of 1871. It soon became an important trading po

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States will be run their full capacity strewn with ferns, water lilies and other ever a crowd is to be seen. pared to say how far short of these figueres the amount of wool actually obvious that in estimating the statistical position of wool at this time, ton. Cotton has always been used more or less as an ingredient in wool signing 15 head-10 bulls and 5 females- the elegant displays of as fine fabrics as manufactures, but the situation is different this year. Cotton has so far supplanted wool in many of our hosiery and worsted mills, that it is actually said manufacturers are far more consaid manufacturers are far more concerned over the rise in cotton than they are over the high prices recently touched by wool. It is reported that some of \$292.04. They are the sons and daughters of their herd bulls, Hesiod 29th now has the most extensive business in 66340. Monitor 58275, Chester 69248, Donaldits line in the Territory. The citizens say ed by wool. It is reported that some of them would view with considerable bred and in expectancy to either Imp. cerns in the land of the red man, and all dismay a drop in cotton yarn, without Rogerick 80155. Hesiod 29th 66340, Expanthe neighbors have a kind word for the being much concerned if wool should go to lower figures. That is, they are so heavily stocked with cotton varn

We believe that no one has ever before presented this phase of the wool situation with so much frankness as we have employed in the course of this where in this issue and write for a free pictures, bric-a-brac, books and station- be "a business institution that is an art article. The situation, however, is one copy of the sale catalogue.

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Ed Jackson of Sonora, Tex., reports mated in the past that the American on the lake, also boxts, tackie, bait and that this is the finest season for sheep mills, in a good year, need 500,000,000 msh always on hand, which can be had at to 550,000,000 pounds of wool, and it is reasonable prices. The hotel is situated difficult to see how such a demand as in a beautiful park consisting of several this could be supplied this year without hundred acres, covered with large, beautiadvancing prices beyond the highest ful trees, most of which are cottonwood, some of them measuring 12 to 16 feet in quotations reached in 1899. And yet, circumterence, forming a dense snade prices are lower than they were at the These, in connection with thousands of beginning of last December. There was a bad break in the London quotations in January, followed by another randa of the hotel, which is 250 feet in in March, which, coming at a time when a lull had already begun to be witnessed in the buying in domestic which runs parallel with and near the lake for some distance.

There is in the park a large dancing markets, has reduced the situation to pavilion, ball ground, bicycle track, reone of great quietude, though prices tic tables, and in fact everything to make have not recorded more than a mere it desirable for fishermen, pienic parties

> the wool manufacturers of this counthe wool manufacturers of this countrice, potatoes, pears and all kinds of lend a helping hand to every good work.
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> whole population and were not slow to the road. Mr. New has charge of the first lend a helping hand to every good work. small fruits are grown in great quantities. A great many negroes that were owned is one. Their horses are well chosen

mile) to hotel.

Head, Bulls, Cows and Heifers. The attention is again called to the combination public sale of registered Herefords that will take place at Denver, Col. on Tuesday, May 8. Since our notice last from which selections can be made. The Scott & March draft of 40 head will heifers. This lot is of the same breeding and so lightly stocked with wool, that DeWitt. Consult the announcement else-

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 hostrums without avail. The more antifat remedies she swallowed the fatter she became, and in July, 1896, she weighed 205

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nado risks, as his patrons require. He was strongly indorsed by his Territory

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he was too busy to attend to the duties of the office and declined. Besides the insur-

ance, he manages large real estate inter-

ests of his own and of his father-in-law, Capt. B. F. Severs. He is president and

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south of Muskogee is exceedingly fertile, presents a most inviting prospect for agriture, and the observer will conclude that there is no richer land to be found between the black-waxy prairies of Texas and the north pole than in this belt. A stranger visiting Muskogee will be week concerning this sale, Messrs. Lowell first impressed with the sight of so many & DeWitt, of Denver, have joined with splendid business houses, and surprised scott & March and C. A. Stannard, con- at the magnitude of the stock kept and making the offering aggregate 90 head, can be bought in cities of much greater size. Among the leading business houses of the town is The Turner Hardware consist of 25 serviceable bulls and 15 Company, which was established in and has twice been swept away by fire. as were those sold by Scott & March at | On each occasion, however, its courageous son 66589, or J. K. 56577. The 15 heifers are it is the undisputed monarch of all consion 93662, the best son of the great prize-winning and breeding bull Hesiod 29th, or its indulgences and aid to the new-comers, Frisco 93674, another strong son of Hesiod who needed their wares but had no money 29th. The reader up in Hereford lore will to buy. Besides a complete stock of hard-readily recognize the breeding to be the ware, both wholesale and retail, the comvery best possible, and those who attend- pany handles the best makes of buggles the course of the cotton markets is ed the late four days' sale at Kansas City and wagons, plows, reapers, mowers, harreally the matter of first moment with may expect to see a lot of cattle the ness, etc. It has a plumbing department more of dollars. Having established itself equal in every way of those sold at Kan- and tin shop, in which a large force is in the confidence of the community far constantly kept busy. In the same exten-sive hardware store a large room is as-In our gossip reader next week, some sive hardware store a large room is aspointers will be given concerning the signed to furniture and art work, carpets, sunny Side offering and that of Lowell & rugs, curtain fabrics, wall paper, cut glass and queensware, beautiful statuary, ery. There is a furniture work shop also store as well as a model pharmacy. connection, where repairing is done, the year 1898, N. F. Hancock and James rames are made and pictures mounted in Pettigrew united in establishing this conthe latest and most approved style. The cern, and in order to make it a credit to lumber department is the largest in the the city and a surprise to visitors, the

territory, and handles about 400 carloads yearly, to meet the demands of a growing country in the erection of homes and ranged in the elegant new brick building, farm buildings. Every department has its it was a thing of beauty indeed. Mr. Hanmanager in charge, who directs his assist-ants, and by a thorough system the great ness, Mr. Pettigrew being otherwise enconcern moves smoothly and without friction, as directed by the clear business head of Clarence W. Turner, the senior This store contains as fine a line of drugs member of the firm that bears his name. as can be found, and the beautiful show the dry goods trade of Muskogee is immense for a city of its size. Harsha & articles as the best of drug stores carr. Spaulding conduct an establishment that in almost any city. Mr. Hancock has a s strictly up-to-date in all lines and em- exceptionally pleasing address and his oy over fifty clerks to wait on the trade. | counters never lack for customers. The The firm also runs a grocery store and accurate compounding of prescriptions is cotton-gin, the latter being kept in operation twenty-four hours every day to keep cock, the genial manager, is passionately up with the patronage. Cotton succeeds fond of field sports, is a fine shot, fond of well in the river valleys especially, and fishing, and or this one gin turned out about 2600 bales of Muskogee. last year, which gave the farmers about \$65,000 in the market. This firm has en-larged its business from time to time to

adding a story to the house, 75 by 100 feet, and an addition of 70 feet for a wareoom. The firm's growing trade is evi-lence of its honorable dealing, and shows hat it keeps step with the styles of the Mr. Harsha has been in mercantile business since his boyhood; came to the Territory in 1876, and has been an active face stands in rank with the best of her itizens. He was employed by the Turner lardware Company for sixteen years before forming his present partnership. Mr. Spaulding came to Muskogee in 1884, and has pursued various callings, as ne-cessity demanded. He worked at carpenand then went into cattle raising, in which line he made a success and gained an acquaintance that is valuable in his present pursuits. He is a man of broad charity

eet the demands of trade, and is now

One of the leading legal firms in the Territory is Hutchison & West. Mr. Hutch ison is a close and thorough student of the law, and having fine native ability tute, to which he donated \$5000, took its has strengthened his resources by har name from its greatest benefactor, and as long as girls are educated there they will teach the generations to bless his names graduate of The Patterson Mercantile Company is a standing and has enjoyed the instruction pioneer in the trade among the Indians, of the best lawyers in his training for use-ind enjoys a high degree of confidence fulness in his chosen profession. The among all those who have had transactions with the firm. It has large resources and an enviable standing in the commercial world. The firm's close and prompt attention to business, fidelity to clients and fairness towards opposing counsel, has won for it and enjoys a high degree of confidence cial world. James A. Patterson, who was an enviable standing among men of the an Indian trader in early times, laid the legal profession, as well as with clients an Indian trader in early times, laid the foundation of the great business found there now, and long before banks were established was the safe-keeper of large sums of money that belonged to the people for many miles around. When the banks came the firm turned aside all this business and confined itself to its usual field. It has a large two-stery brick become the pride of the prairies of the field. It has a large two-story brick house, with an annex for clothing. The departments are sub-divided into different

bouse, with an annex for clothing. The departments are sub-divided into different lines, with a man in charge of each, who looks after his own special trade. The firm handles dry goods, boots and shoes, groceries, etc., with a large force of clerks in each line. A. W. Robb, who was in past years a partner of Mr. Patterson, is now the efficient head of the firm. The capital stock is large enough to do a quarter of a million dollars worth of business annually. In 1897 this firm erected the first round bale cotton-gin in that section. When the season comes in the gin is run night and day, and from it were shipped last year thirty-five carloads direct to the European mills. The company employs a very large number of men and like the firm of Harsha & Spaulding, has a base ball team organized among the employes to combat for supremacy on the diamond.

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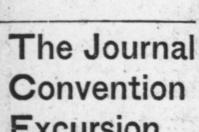
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