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Established

mended. These sold mostly around

\$150. Not including these 11 head, the

average made by 41 cows was \$286.71.

There were only 7 bulls in the sale and

price was \$725, which was paid by Col.

Geo. M. Casey, Clinton, Mo., for Rose-

dale Violet 9th, a red cow, 7 years old,

A new era in public sales was ush-

Sale of Range Herefords-

THE MEETING TO BE HELD AT COLLEGE STATION.

Summer School Work at the A. and M. College-Congress Will Come in Middle of Session-Exhibits to be Made.

J. H. Connell, president of the Texas | nell, College Station, Texas. Farmers' congress and director of the A. and M. college, sends to the Journal the following communication:

Step by step the board of the direcfors of the Texas A. and M. college are approaching higher ideals and adding new and important features to this institution of learning. In 1888 the experiment station feature was inaugurated and has grown steadily within the past twelve years until its investigations have covered many important farm topics in all parts of the state;

ground in this last case; placing agri- poses and harvested with less expense. Ok., May 19, and the following officers culture upon a professional plane, as in reference to habits of growth, name- Stillwater; vice president, C. S. Wildignified and as technical as the pro- ly, the bush beans and pole beans. liams, North Enid; secretary, G. G. opportunities presented.

and it is probable that the matter is profitable class of gardening, and is Colorado, Tex., shot C. W. Snowden,

to scientific and practical agriculture a light sandy soil should be used and be press which Snowden had borrowed. that are answered more or less com- well manured; green or fresh stable Coppinger was placed under \$1000 pletely, as our time will permit More manure is considered the most bene- bond. than half of these questions could have ficial but should be rotted before using. been answered by the writers, if these While beans add nitrogen to the soil, Protective Associationences in breeds of stock; (5) the prin-should be cultivated frequently, espe-protection of its members and the pros- the management. Ten thousand cattle Transports From Argentine of animal bodies; (7) the process of the weeds may be kept down. diseases. A very fair knowledge of about two and a half feet apart, the Leavenworth and St. Joseph. these matters can be gained by beans should be six or eight inches those following for six weeks, during apart in the row and covered from one Hide Prices Lowerthis summer, the short course in agri- to one and a half inches deep. culture. This course is a part of the When the pods are about half grown, A. and M. college and will be develop- is the time to pick them for market; by ed and strengthened largely in proporting this time the pods have attained nearly cent lower on native hides from the and east of the exchange. tion to the active interest manifested their full length. The picking must be April prices. The tanners are holding by the more progressive and intelli- done after the dew is off, and the pods off and seem averse to trading even at gent stockmen and farmers of Texas. and plants are dry.

by the board of directors and by the they are ready to crate. The usual ciating the value of education and im- less and laid into the crate lengthwise; proved methods in agricultural mat- all culls should be removed before Another Colorado Organizationters, came promptly to the support of packing. it has tended to assure them of the benefits that flow from a dissemination Pole beans require a much richer soil Boulder on June 2. of special information among the than the bush beans. They are rarely masses of people; and thus, indirectly, used for shipping purposes. Pole it has opened the way to successful de-beans are more desirable for family Armour's Cattle Moved—

lege officers will be present than at any countries. tormer meeting. The president of the som, will deliver the address of wel- Lay the land off 4x4 feet, fertilize the navy. come and Hon. John Willacy, a prominent representative of progressive is well incorporated, plant the seed; as Missouri Shorthorn Salecially rich in practical topics and manned by experienced farmers, stock- material should be applied broadcast, general average of \$130.85, the total oped from day to day. All of the facilwill then be in active working order that is not very rich, since it gets much very poor sale condition and needed summer school, and take active parts in the discussions of the congress, will lend new force and interest to our On these farms Uncle Sam should of Galahad 103259, and out of Lady

gate at an early meeting (one delegate such could be bred.

for each association), and notify me at once of the appointment as a matter of formal application for affiliation with the congress. Those interested in agricultural problems are invited to be present as visitors, whether they come as delegates, or not.

## BEAN CULTURE.

Shipping and Home Use Discussed by A. & M. Col-

(Written by L. P. Lawley, Jr., member on which to lavish his gifts. of the Third Class, A. and M.

Beans are divided into two classes were elected: President, F. C. Burtis,

seen how many from the agricultural different treatment. We will consider land, Norman. The object of the orthe bush kind first.—The bush bean is ganization is to stimulate the breeding Texas Fever in Tennessee classes will avail themselves of the the kind used mostly by truck growers of good stock in Oklahoma. for shipping purposes, as snap beans Letters of inquiry concerning these or snaps. In some portions of the short courses are reaching us daily state, especially along the coast counone of public interest. I therefore followed by many truck growers. Snap wounding him in both legs. Coppinstate the general reasons for offering beans may be obtained along the south- ger, who is a well known cattleman, al-

best agricultural methods, has been some to be amongst the most delicious quarantine at New York for the past for its Chicago property. of all our garden vegetables. They are two months, were brought west this excellent either when used before ma- week in a special train. The importaturity as "shelled' beans, or when used tion is made from the most noted herds England's Foreign Cattle Trade—

# The Cattle of Mindanao.

two new features of the college will ing. This is one of the chief stock actively co-operate in the proceedings. the are raised chiefly for beef all over June. The State Truck Growers' association, the Philippines, although in some is-The natives, as a rule, use no butter, state boundary line between Colorado gained in cattle-Kansas City 7700, block. The symbols consist of letters, 52 cows in the sale, which made an amoras, Mexico, states that the aver- value per head, \$2.21, or 131 per cent. Let every local agricultural or hor- and outside of the towns but little milk. and New Mexico, and serious compli- Chicago 9600, Omaha 3300, St. Louis figures or other characters, and are average of \$265.77. Eleven of the cows age annual production of cotton seed

If any information is wanted concerning the short course in agriculture, it will be given upon application to the undersigned or by President L. L. Foster of this place. Informa-

Armour's Jersey City Plant-

abattoir and packing house.

Donation of \$50,000-

Cattleman Used His Gun-

Beans That are Best Adapted to lege Student.

College.)

Meat for Cape Nome-The bean is a tender annual, a nacently received an order for 125,000 tive of India, and was introduced into in 1898 the first session of the Texas has long been recognized, and for firm shipped the consignment from its Farmers' congress was held upon the household consumption, it is used ex-St. Joseph plant. The shipment concollege grounds; and on June 18th next | tensively. The people of the United the summer schools in agriculture and States are slow in adopting the bean as horticulture will be opened as parallel food for animals. The main reason for its not being used more extensively in courses to the summer normal courses this country is that too much time is New Oklahoma Organizationprepared for the teachers of the state. consumed in harvesting and other The Oklahoma Stock Breeders' asso-The college officials are taking high crops may be used for the same pur- ciation was organized at Oklahoma.

fession of teaching. It remains to be Each of these classes requires quite Baker, Britton; treasurer, A. S. Gar-

fect of the Farmers' congress upon our thrifty growing bean. A good green dent, Thomas Kneale, Niwot; vice

checks thoroughly; after the fertilizer

work in the congress. No doubt these make some experiments in cattle rais- Myra 1st blend and harmonize most pleasantly.

The next meeting will have its interest enhanced by a collection of instructuctive exhibits of stock, farm, structuctive exhibits of stock, farm, structuctive exhibits of and or and garden and orchard products and the interest in the program and arrangements is keener than usual. A plow-ments is keener than usual the Austrian cattle. They sell-ments is keener than usual the Austrian cattle. They sell-ments is keener than usual the administrator's and the provided with jaws. On the lower jaw is been awarded to Jack Dalton, the noted a trace of a hump on the back. They are said to be a cross between the Involve and the lower jaw a block is secured, and on the upper jaw a block is carried, having a chamber community.

About 618,000 head of cattle, hogs and carried, having a chamber community and the administrator's and the like Jerseys, but here and there you see a trace of a hump on the back. They been awarded to Jack Dalton, the noted been awarded to Jack Dalton, the noted a trace of a hump on the back. They been awarded to Jack Dalton, the noted been awarded to J ments is keener than usual. A plow-man's contest, for which special prizes man's contest, for which special prizes and the Austrian cattle. They she dand the Austrian cattle. They she dand the Austrian cattle, the special prizes and the Austrian cattle, the sholding of the dand to the state will be nead of cattle, hogs and sheep were received at the five West-catting by means of a tube with a residue of sheep will be plenty of heavy cattle for sixty special prizes and sheep were received at the five West-catting by means of a tube with a restance that part of the special prizes and sheep were received at the five West-cattle was a subject in the port of the sattle will be plenty of heavy cattle form sixty-seven register to the prizes and sheep were received at the five West-cattle was a subject in the prizes and sheep were received at at its recent meeting in Houston, ap- lands, such as Panay, they are em- Trouble Over Boundarypointed delegates to attend the con- ployed as carriage and draft animals. More trouble is threatened over the pared with a year ago, all markets movably secured to the chambered general average of \$268.56. There were United States Consul Griffith of Mat-

tion concerning the Farmers' congress ready for business. The plant is well claim the right to tax the disputed decreased 600. program, accommodation, etc., will be finished and the office and cold storage strip. The town of Edith is the worst freely given by writing to J. H. Con- are built of pressed brick. Over 100 sufferer, as it is right on the line. From Oil Mill Men to Meetmen will be given employment at the near Edith French Neeley recently went to Denver, to the attorney gen-

### Michael Cudahy, president of the taxed also by New, Mexico. Cudahy Packing company, recently subscribed \$50,000 for the support of

Kansas City in Linethe Catholic university at Washington. Mr. Cudahy is well known for his generosity but, unlike John D. Rockefeller, has indorsed the 40-hour law. Senator communicate with them at once in ordoes not select a particular institution | Vest, a few days ago, presented to the | der that suitable accommodations may senate a petition from the exchange praying for an extension of the 28hour limit. At a recent meeting of Glanders in the Panhandlethe exchange resolutions were unani-The Cudahy Packing company remously passed approving the Rodenburg bill which extends the limit of pounds of meat for Cape Nome. The time for keeping to 40 hours.

eral protesting against the taxation of

his cattle by Colorado, when he and his

cattle and all his other property were

## sisted largely of canned meats al- Colorado Inspectors Named-

though some cured meats were also inspectors: Denver, C. F. Hartman, remerly stationed at Greely; Rifle, James | occurred from herbage eaten. B. Simpson; La Junta, M. A. Lee; Sterling, Richard Buchanna; Gunnison, Charles Biebel; Pueblo, E. L. Hall and Trinidad, Frank Badger.

Capt. W. H. Dunn, live stock commiscounties at a cost of \$3924.50.

## Extension at St. Joseph-

of crops; (2) the fertilization of seeds; this element. All cultivation in a bean organization in Kansas City. Its pur- sions. The details of the work to be (3) the fertility of soils; (4) the differ- field should be shallow. The beans pose, as indicated by its name, is the done have not been agreed upon by

# lower prices. The cattle receipts are Swift Makes an Extension-

three years ago, is cordially approved or two, to lose some of their crispness, week, against 45,906 for the same week purchase of the Chicago plant of the and mouth disease. In the second place, of last year. Country buff hides have Chicago Packing and Provision com- the South American vessels are greatly president of the college because the crate holds about a bushel. In crating, been offered at 8% @7% cents, but these pany. The property purchased is the inferior to the vessels usually employed quantities of kinds of ingredients used people of the state, capable of appre- the pods are straightened out more or prices have not brought any response. old Henry Botsford packing plant. The in the trade from this country, and in the production of oleomargarine in Stock Demand Is Reported—Some been especially fortunate and received The Boulder County, Colo., Stock nass. The packing company retains count. this new movement and made it a Among the best varieties of the snap Growers' association has been organiz- its plant at St. Lauis and Nebraska growing success. The educational effect of the Farmers' congress upon our thrifty growing bean. A good green dent Thomas Kneale. Niwot: vice

Growers association has been organized the figure of the following officers: President of the Farmers' congress upon our thrifty growing bean. A good green dent Thomas Kneale. Niwot: vice organized agricultural interests has podded variety is the Valentine, which president, W. E. Hodgson, Louisville; immediately on acquiring the property, A report has been circulated to the Neutral lard .... 8,735,777 been marked. Every organization con- the majority of truck growers plant, secretary, A. M. Platt, Valmond; treas- made a trust deed for \$125,000 to the effect that a lot of American canned Oleo oil ....... 3,369,085 nected in any way with it has felt the as it is considered very hardy and pro- urer, Frank Tyler, Boulder; executive American Trust and Savings Bank to beef has been detained at Lourenzo Cotton seed oil ... 511,157 by experiment stations throughout the is very good. A much prettier variety W. K. Willis, Milton Matthews, J. A. cent and payable in six, nine and land that the American consul would Seasame ...... 50,500 world within the past thirty years and is the Golden Wax, but it is smaller. Walker. A general convention of stock twelve months' installments. It is ungrowers of the county will be held at derstood that the packing company from Washington the opinion held Stearine ...... velopment of many new agricultural use, but are somewhat later in maturenterprises in Texas and it is to be ing, so both kinds may be planted for cattle, comprising 140 head, 20 bulls, stood to have about \$225,000 to the territory. But leaving aside the ques-ular, as a special disseminator of the desirable, as thea yre considered by Kirk B. Armour, which have been in addition to the amount now received band, it is said that Portugal being un-

in the midst of the summer school ripe and dry during the winter season. In England, three very superior heifers is but natural, as when beef and pork that fair prices will be realized. Conwork and a larger number of the colThe lima beans are natives of warm being from the herd of her majesty, to say regarding the foreign cattle United States itself possesses as to its the queen of England. The lot also trade: Little by little the cattle breed-own territory, and cannot deny to anther the queen of England. The lot also trade: Little by little the cattle breed-own territory, and cannot deny to anther the queen of England. The lot also trade: Little by little doubt that the ditions are certainly very flattering for the queen of England. The lot also trade: Little by little doubt that the ditions are certainly very flattering for the queen of England. The lot also trade: Little by little the cattle breed-own territory, and cannot deny to anther the queen of England. The lot also trade: Little by little doubt that the ditions are certainly very flattering for the queen of England. The lot also trade: Little by little doubt that the ditions are certainly very flattering for the queen of England. The lot also trade: Little by little doubt that the ditions are certainly very flattering for the queen of England. The lot also own territory, and cannot deny to anther the queen of England. The lot also own territory, and cannot deny to anther the queen of England. The lot also own territory, and cannot deny to anther the queen of England. The lot also own territory, and cannot deny to anther the queen of England. The lot also own territory, and cannot deny to anther the queen of England. The lot also own territory, and cannot deny to anther the queen of England. The lot also own territory are also own territory and the queen of England. The lot also own territory are also own territory and the queen of England. The lot also own territory are also own territory are also own territory are also own territory. beard of directors, Hon. Marion Santhe same as for the low growing forms. Of Admiral Britton of her majesty's istence. Up to a quarter of a century special privileges as to the transportation of the same as for the low growing forms. Of Admiral Britton of her majesty's istence. Up to a quarter of a century special privileges as to the transportation of the same as for the low growing forms. agricultural effort, will respond in besoon as the vines begin to run they At the Shorthorn sale at Kansas City, the scene as a competitor, and later United States expired in 1892, and com held last week by G. W. Wood, of In fertilizing for a bean crop, the Winston, Mo., 27 head were sold at a into friendly rivalry. At first the sup- countries since that date have been Reduction in Rates as the bean roots will go a long way in being \$3530. Ten bulls averaged \$98.50 the soil in search of food. The bean is and 17 cows averaged \$149.70. The catthe soil in search of food. The beam is and 17 cows averaged\$149.70. The cat- late years they have grown steadily if Mr. Hollis, the United States consultion in rates on packing house products a gross feeder, but will grow on land the were fairly well bred, but were in year by year, and now they represent at Lourenzo Marques, has protested or coming from Omaha to Texas. Heretoand the attendance of teachers from of its food from the atmosphere. Plant all parts of the state, some of whom all parts of the state, some of whom on light, well drained soil.

| very poor sale condition and the entire ton-flesh and finishing. The top price was nage passing through the market. To unsupported by his own government. | attempts to do so, he will find himself to do so, he will have a specific to do so, he will find himself to do so, he will have a specific to do so, he w Casey of Shawnee Mound, Mo., for 2d report of the Smithfield markets, the New Method of Branding-Lady Myra of Walnut Grove, daughter supplies represented a gross tonnage of 405,456 tons, of which 93,378 tons consisted of American meat and 81,258 tons of Australian and New Zealand

cials, who will be backed up by the Joe 1700. In sheep Kansas City in- motion the plunger will be drawn up- sired by Scottish Chief 89317, and out The new plant of Armour & Co., at officers of the law of the state and the creased 13,200, Omaha 5800, St. Louis ward to permit the liquid from the res- of Rosedale Violet. Col. Casey paid Jersey City, N. J., is completed and Territory. Both state and Territory 1000 and St. Joe 4800, while Chicago ervoir to flow into the chamber. After \$650 for a daughter of the \$725 cow,

The Interstate Cotton Seed Oil Crushthere by causing the plunger to inject \$715. The highest price for a bull was ers' association will hold its fourth annual meeting at Old Point Comfort, within the tube holds the plunger nor- Mo., for Butterfly Abbottsburn 144508, as during the present year. The pros-Va., June 14, 15 and 16. Papers of in- mally below the lower ports, so that one of the herd bulls. terest to oil men will be read and dis- the liquid will not escape when the decussed. President Geo. B. Alexander and Secretary Robert Gibson have issued a call from Dallas asking oil mill The Kansas City Livestock Exchange men who will attend the meeting to

and cattle supposed to be affected with minion resulted. glanders, found that several horses had died from the disease. Dr. Folsetter The new stock inspection board of had those horses still suffering from In Defense of Oleo-Colorado held a meeting a few days glanders, and those known to have In defense of oleo, representatives of range bred animals. The offerings ago and appointed the following in- been exposed to the disease, killed, and the large oleomargerine and butterine went to buyers from five states, viz: high prices. he expects no further trouble. The concerns of Chicago, Kansas City and Missouri 30, Illinois 19, Wyoming 17, Wool offerings, so far, have been appointed; Kansas City, E. O. Locher, cattle, he found, had not been dying other points were before the house Nebraska 16 and Kansas 5 head. The generally good and the clip promises to reappointed; Omaha, L. L. Wyatt, for- from glanders, but a few deaths had committee on agriculture last Thurs- sale was in all respects a triumph for

## To Sell Famous Flock-

total number of cattle dving was 91 quired to secure additional stock. and other states, giving an impetus to records: The South St. Joseph stockyards are the production of fine breeds. There The first statement shows the quanti-

ciples of breeding; (6) the composition cially on weedy soils, in order that ecution of swindlers who attempt to can be corralled at the South St. Jo- There has decently been some talk Materials. defraud members of the organization. seph yards, when this extension has of bringing Argentine boats north to Neutral lard .....31,297,251 As soon as the bloom appears abund- The association includes in its mem- been completed. The present capacity carry cattle from this country and Cana- Oleo oil .... 24,491,769 foods; (9) economic stock feeding; antly, the cultivator should not be run bership about all the handlers of cat- is about half that number. Officers of da to Great Britain, the embargo placed Cotton seed oil ... 4,357,514 (10) the treatment of simple animal close to the plant. The rows should be the paper in Kansas City, Topeka, the stockyards company say they have on Argentine cattle by Great Britain Seasame ...... 486,310 made no calculations regarding the cost having left the boats from one point of Coloring matter ... 148,970 of this single improvement. A power- view available when there is a lack of Sugar ...... 110,164 house, to supply electricity for lights sufficient facilities for the trade from Glycerine ...... 8,963 in the Exchange building, and for oth- this country. There are two very Stearine ...... 5,890 The Shoe and Leather Review of May er purposes, will also be built at once. strong objections to the South Ameri. Glucose ....... boats that have been engaged in carry- Cream ...... 3,527,410 The Farmers' congress, established After allowing them to lie an hour large, amounting to 56,000 for the Swift & Co. last week concluded the ing cattle that were affected with foot Swifts somply acquire the property, but American cattlemen would probably the United States for the month of no part of the packing company's busi- not be satisfied with them on that ac- December, 1899. Also the percentage

will use the money received for the there is that a neutral nation, such at Chicago plant to retiring bonds, of is Portugal in this case, has an unwhich it still has outstanding \$550,000 doubted right to prescribe certain Butter ...... 106,130 der no treaty obligation to the contrary, is at perfect liberty to prevent any kind of goods from the United States from crossing Portuguese East Africa. Legislation Against Prairie Dogssince he enjoyed a practical monopoly, tion of goods in transit across a coun-British-bred cattle and sheep being try are conferred. But in the case of lieves that some legislative action of hog products. They say both the whole northwest in general. alone represented at the Smithfield Portugal, the only trade treaty which should be taken with a view of their south and Europe are waiting for the Of the sheep in the northwest the markets. America then appeared upon existed between that country and the complete extermination, Australia and New Zealand entered mercial relations between the two

provided with jaws. On the lower jaw pounds from the former tariff. and 7000 over a year ago. Sheep re- per ports permit the liquid above the of the cattle, and the average was large to 400 people. It is to be put in opera- "Gain for March, 1900, under Dingley ceipts were 134,000, 11,000 under last plunger to be forced back into the res- enough to do credit to the breed. The tion as soon as possible. week, but 24,000 over last year. Com- ervoir. Symbol carrying plates are re- 59 head brought \$15,845, and made a ticultural organization, that was not The result is there are but few good cations which are arising constantly 1200, St. Joe 3700. In hogs Kansas City formed of tubular pins. In using the were not good breeders, or at least oil in that country is about 3,306,900 sheep for the whole state, the increase represented last year appoint a dele- milch cows, although it is believed that threaten to result in a little civil war gained 4200, Omaha 3300 and St. Louis instruments the levers are operated to considerable difficulty had been had pounds. The consumption last year in value for 1900 as compared with four involving 400 persons and the tax offi- 4800. Chicago decreased 3400 and St separate the jaws. By reason of this with them and they were not recom- was about 80,864,400 pounds.

placing the impression block carried by Princess Violet, sired by Alice's Prince the lower jaw against the outer side of 122593. Violet of Ellerslie, a 3-year-old the animals ear the levers are operated cow sired by The Baron 121327, and to force the tubular pins into the ear, out of Rosedale Violet 10th, brought

Buying Horses in Canadapurchase horses in Canada for South bred and owned by Colin Cameron and have combined to make glad the man African service. It is intended to make Mrs. Alice F. Cameron of Lochiel, Ariz., a shipment of 1000 animals from Mon- were sold at Kansas City. The herd treal to the seat of war. The wholesale brought \$12,675, or an average of fellows. There has been some falling purchase of horses in the United States, \$145.45. The catle were all range cattle, off in the receipts at the principal mar-Veterinarian Folsetter, of Dallas, to the exclusion of Canada, caused pro- all but four being Arizona bred. They kets, due chiefly to the fact that flockwho recently went to the Panhandle tests in London and the sending of were branded, and the advertisements country to examine a number of horses officers to make purchases in the Do- of the sale so stated. In every sense of masters throughout the country are in-

to five times those usually brought by day, in general defense of their indus- those who advocate the breeding of try and in opposition to the proposed blooded cattle in place of scrubs. additional restrictions. Manager Lovering, of the firm of Swift & Co., de-The Baltimore park board has de- tailed the extent of the business and Exports of Cattlecided to sell the sheep in Druid Hill the widespread use of oleomargerine | Cattle exports continue to run lighter park, and to discontinue sheep as one among laboring people. He said the than last year. There are two reasons the Chicago Drovers' Journal says: of the park's atractions. Thomas R. effect of the proposed legislation would for this. First, many cattle ships that "The advance has been gradual and Clendenin, president of the board, in be to drive honest dealers out of busi- were in business a year ago are now sioner of Tennessee, has prepared a explanation of this action, said the ness and give further incentive to dis- serving as transports in the South Afcircular regarding the Texas fever out- sheep cost \$2500 a year to maintain, honest dealers. Prof. Wiley, chemist rican war, making vessel room scarce early in April, when the top of the hill breaks during the past year. The cir- and that about \$500 a year was re- of the agricultural department, was and freight high. Second, the higher was reached, so far as pri cular shows that there were outbreaks ceived from the sale of rams and ewes, heard further in general support of the price of cattle this year than last has cerned, both native and western sheep

Thousands of letters come to us an
Texas, nine months out of the year, place on Coppinger's reach to the shows that the company of the year, place on Coppinger's reach to the shows that the circular shows the circula place on Coppinger's ranch in Kent The circular shows that there were 69 pended to better advantage. The Secretary Gage, in response to the tle from the United States for April the best sheep coming are shorn. Westnually asking for information relating for inf considered to be the purest breed of its resentatives, has sent to the house a month last year, and 27,610 in April, kind in this country, and from it have report on the manufacture of oleo- 1898. While there was a loss in cattle made up a large percentage of the ofbeen sent sheep to flocks in Maryland margarine as shown by the department exports during April the exports of ferings and it is a noticeable fact that

### to be materially extended this year, are now about 83 sheep in the flock, 42 ties and kinds of ingredients used in writers were familiar with the simple they cannot produce a good crop on The Western Bankers' and Cattle One and a quarter million dollars will of which are lambs of this spring. The the production of oleomargarine in the To Inspect Sheep principles that underly (1) the growth soil that is almost entirely lacking in men's Protective association is a new be spent in improvements and exten- flock has numbered as many as 216. United States for the fiscal year ended | Col. Albert Dean of the bureau of owners well this season. Exporters

# each ingredient bears to the whole

Texas Railroad Commission decided that the rate on packing house pro-A new method of branding cattle has ducts from Texarkana to Texas points been dveised by Walter A. Cameron of should be 5c per 100 pounds, effective Stacy, Mont., says the Scientific Amer- May 17. The rate on shipments of this ican. By this means the animals are character from Omaha to Texarkana will do so. This statement of course, flocks numbered 2,630,949. Recent in-

# THE BEST GUESS.

See announcement on fourth

# page of this issue.

they averaged \$289.28. The highest SEASON HAS BEEN AN EXCEED-INGLY PROSPEROUS ONE.

## Highest Range of Prices Since 1893, Flock-masters are Inclined to Hold Their Wool-Mutton and Wool Alike in Demand.

Not since 1893 have sheepmen in the the liquid into the wound. A spring paid by J. H. McCullough of Dayton, United States received such high prices perity of the sheep growing industry has not been confined to one section but has extended to all parts of the ered a few days ago when the sale of country. The high price of wool and The British war office is trying to 87 head of registered Hereford cattle, the exceptional demand for mutton whose money is invested in the woolly the word they were on a parity, save clined rather to increase than to dein breeding with common cattle, yet crease their flocks. This drop in rethe prices received ranged from three ceipts, however, has not been a very

> be satisfactory both in quality and quantity. Many sheepmen are declining to sell their clips for less than

# In a recent review of the situation

steady from the first of the year to not been without influence upon the demand, as a rise in price beyond a certain point soon checks consur fresh meat abroad. The exports of cat- lower range has been partly because meats held up very well.

June 30, 1899, also the percentage each animal industry at Kansas City, has have been good buyers of these heavy ingredient bears to the whole quantity: written a letter to inspectors in regard western sheep and their shipments are Percent- to the inspection of sheep for interstate only limited by the lack of shipping faage. shipment. Inspection is to be made cilities on the ocean. The embargo \$4.27 in cars while en route, in loading pens against Argentine has intensified the 26.82 at the point of origin or in feeding demand for it and has caused a big de-4.77 pens immediately before shipment. If crease in supplies across the water, 0.53 the sheep are healthy the inspectors will which at this time cannot be wholly 0.16 issue certificates to be attached to the made up by home contributions. 0.12 waybills and accompany each con- Though sheep at Chicago have cost 0.01 signment of sheep to destination. If exporters from 50c to \$1 more than last 0.07 the sheep are affected with scables the year under the favorable circumstances 0.03 owner will be notified that it is a vio- they have been able to do even a 15.55 lation of United States statutes to ship larger business than usual at these 7.42 infected sheep from one state or terri- figures. A good many sheep were con-4.76 tory into another and that such sheep tracted for some time ago that will 1.72 can be shippel only within the state, be marketed as shipping arrangements 3.86 unless cured of the disease by dipping. allow. There has been the usual per-

# LIVESTOCK SITUATION.

# Disposition to Wait for Lower Markets in June.

tion a Chicago authority says in the fore their lambs were in the primest 81.88 Evening Post: "There seems to be condition, though about all graded as 28.84 only one side of the hog market at good and buyers have had no com-4.34 the present time and that is the down plaints to offer. Western sheep raisers 0.18 side, notwithstanding the fact that on the range have been unusually busy 0.43 fresh pork loins and all kinds of fresh and are holding their stock remarkably 0.12 cured hog meats are selling propor- high." 0.10 tionately under the prices of the live | The Pacific Reral describes the pulse 0.01 hog the market for meats is sintinu- of the situation in the west in the fol-0.02 ally 'sagging,' and as prices of hogs lowing:lower markets we always see in June, Washington Post-Intelligencer says: and we must admit that with hogs at "In eastern Washington, where sheep present prices we are more apt to see raising is one of the important indusdeclines than if they were at prices tries, the sheep owners have found prevailing one year ago. We believe wool growing to be profitable again, 'bottom prices' on cattle for this sea- and the flocks have increased both in son was touched last Wednesday. Cat- number and in value. It is reported tle now on feed are in strong hands that many of the sheepmen have seen and will not be 'shook out' by any their property virtually double in value 'hard luck' stories. In a great many during the past four years. instances feeders will turn their cat- "In Oregon, which is even more of tle on grass before they will accept a sheep state than Washington, the last week's prices, and as grass is now same gratifying change is to be noticed. in condition to afford feed for cattle | Something like 3,500,000 sheep are now it is self-evident that cattle feeders who owned in that state. In 1896, accordhave a little nerve and good judgement | ing to the government reports; Oregon's Such cattle must come soon, and in our more noticeable prosperous than that

reaching \$6.50 in fleece. While prices have fluctuated some since then the the quality has been uniformily good which in a measure accounts for the good demand they have met with. centage of western-fed lambs marketed this spring and prices have been such as to cause owners to wear a smile of the best average prices they ever secured. The top, \$7.55, was reached in April and this is as high as any ever sold. Encouraged by the high prices In reviewing the hog and cattle situa- feeders have been inclined to ship be-

0.90 are now fully \$1.50 higher than a year | "Sheepmen of Oregon are certainly 6.83 ago, although receipts at all points are enjoying a degree of prosperity beyond 16.13 fully as heavy, the only wonder to us anything previously experienced. The 6.20 is that prices of hogs hold as well as weather has been favorable during the 4.02 they do; there is no question but that winter for growing a fine staple wool the high prices of cured and fresh bog and the increase in lambs ran as his as 100.00 meats have been almost prohibitive | 110 per cent in some of the large bands, to consumers and have undoubtedly while the small shepherd is getting 'switched' a much larger buying de- even a larger per cent. Wool is openmand onto cheaper cuts of beef. This ing up well and everything indicates

opinion, might as well come now as of sheep raising. Sixty-seven replies

protective tariff on wools, in number of

sheep owned, 25,363, or 89.84 per cent. "Gain for March, 1900, in average "On the estimated basis of \$,500,000 I years ago is more than \$7,700,000,5

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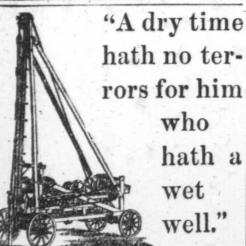
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and potatoes.

"A dry time last week, was postponed to May 22. Arcadia, Tex., growers shipped a car they expect to realize \$1.50 per bushel.

> 112,000 bushels, against 24,184,000 for the growers' association. the corresponding period last year.

The season is earlier than last year.

A recent shipment of 82,000 bushels

exclusively of this cereal that ever crossed the Pacific to Japan. The beet has been so much improved

matter as it did a century ago. The strawberry crop alone from

potatoes, beans and other vegetables The sugar crop of Cuba for the year, it is estimated, will be about 250,000 tons, or 80,000 tons less than last yea'r crop. At the beginning of the grinding

was predicted that the crop would The large vineyards at North Laredo, Machines are portable, and drill any depth both by steam Texas, which have annually shipped such large amounts of grapes, have proven a total failure during the

fall from the vines.

Italian Consul Nicolini at Galveston has received for investigation, papers relating to two shipments of cotton from Mt. Pleasant, Tex., to Italy, last December. The claim is made that the cotton, 500 bales, proved inferior to the samples on which it was bought.

Shipments of strawberries from Dickinson, Tex., up to May 15, amounted to nearly 12,000 crates. The average amount paid to the strawberry growers has been \$2 per crate, so the crop thus far represents a return of approximately \$24,000 to the Dickin-

proach 12,000,000 bushels. The stuff tween April and June has stirred the longer than two hours.

oats, has offered as a premium for the they are eight years old before tapping each time. first cargo to be shipped from Galves- them. ton, free elevator service at that point. This amounts to about 1 cent per bushel. The export of oats from Texas in previous years has been exceedingly C. H. Stratton & Co., Combination Trap and small but the outlook is for a consid-

> Barca, in the state of Jalisco, Mexico, Greenville, Texas California. This is because it is sounder and posessed of more citric

Oat and wheat fields in Kansas are alive with chinch bugs. Many fields of oats have been ruined by these pests. rain. This is the critical period for the Kansas wheat, which promised, before the chinch bugs attacked it, a phenom-

gather and sell them. They make a ter, which will be granted. require a considerable amount of sugar.

of agriculture of Cape Colony that an of the corresponding month of the pre- from the melon field and dumped. The effort will be made to import the para- ceding year; that products of the mine old vines should all be raked together Beeville, Tex., is now shipping beans site this spring. It is probable that a were nearly 50 per cent in excess of and burned if possible, if not then hauldirect shipment will be made to San | those of the corresponding month of | ed away from the field. After the field Francisco by the official entomologist 1899, while products of the forests, the has been cleared in the fall as soon as therefore, is as little evidence of the Tyler, Texas, shipped out several cars of Cape Colony, who is an American. fisheries, and those grouped as mis- possible after the crop has been har- purity of variety and quality of corn

On account of heavy rains the fair at Growers' Association to control the wheat and provisions accounts in part grow, it should be killed by harrowing The advantage comes to Taylor, which was to have been opened California raisin crop for the next three for the increase in the value of agriformation of a commercial packers an increase in quantity exported, espe-company to handle the raisin crop, in-cially in cotton, and the advance in ond measure of precaution would be to hath no ter- of Irish potatoes last week from which cluding the seeding of raisins, coupled values also accounts in part for the burn at some time during the winter seed, because he can adapt it to his peganization, would purchase and pay for tures. Shipments of wheat from Argentina | the entire crop by Jan. 15 of each year. since January 1, 1900, have been 38,- Prices of raisins are to be forced by THE COTTON MOVEMENT .- Secre-

In Texas and Arkansas cantaloupes ly review of the foreign crop situation ment into sight for the eighteen days and tomatoes are coming on well. says: The effects of the cold have of May of 52,000 bales as compared with Prospects are encouraging to growers. been injurious to growing cereals, and last year, an increase over the same the French fields are backward, but time year before last of 9000 and an inthere is hope for nearly the average crease over the same time in 1897 of The present season, so far as the yield. In Austria-Hungary the warm, 31,000. For the 260 days of the season growth of crops is concerned, is about wet weather is expected to put a new that have elapsed the aggregate is bea month later than usual in Great Brit- face on the winter sown wheat and hind the 260 days of last year 2,088,000, ain, France, Holland, Belgium and rye. However, there will scarcely be behind the same days year before last a full crop. The Russian conditions are 2,075,000 and ahead of 1897 by 336,000.

of wheat from Portland, Oregon, to Yokohama was the first cargo made up claim that California will not raise to fore last and 8,345,534 same time in exceed 24,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels 1897. Including stocks left over at by cultivation, notably in Germany, mercial publication at San Francisco, to date is 9,300,496 bales against 10,956,- nearly all varieties, the time of shedthat it now contains about three times | says: The situation in California has | 972 for the same period last year. as large a proportion of saccharine been much improved by the recent rains; all sections but Southern California report good prospects for the coming wheat crop, and in some parts Plant City, Fla., will net the growers of the San Joaquin the heaviest yield at least \$30,000, to say nothing of the for years is expected.

> ORGANIZATION OF FARMERS. Macon a few days ago at the in potatoes, thus: ments for the more profitable marketing of the cotton crop and for the beting of the cotton crop and for the better collection of statistics. Organizater collection organization org

considerable good will result from the spring, causing the grapes to rot and

the largest ever known, and will ap- importation of Italian strawberries be- even if left in the piles somewhat dition of the silk.

coast country by the government to sas City, Mo., advise the India Rub- is generally complete. collect specimens of insects, has left ber World that they now have 500,000 Immerse the unsprouted seed pota- for an entire stand, and then with a

> CALIFORNIA PRUNES .- According to oat solution for the patotoes, as it is the best figures obtainable Califor- too weak. nia produced last year 100,000,000 are engaged in the fruit business estimate that the state will produce this in foreign markets at small differntial.

WEIGHT OF COTTON BALES .- President Hooper of the Interior Com- some plant that loses its foliage in au-Texas railroad commission a few days the plants or fruit late in the season. They have also attacked the wheat ago and stated that last season's expe- The plants themselves may die or the Agents for the sale of Newton Farm Wagons, Staver Carling Co. Buggles and Surgles. Kentucky Disc Grain So advanced that no damage has resulted. The whole state is needing pounds, the arbitrary weight fixed by weather comes in the spring if the eggs the commission at which cotton shall survive the winter they hatch and be billed in case weights are not certi- probably live for a time on some wild fied to by the shipper and that a prac- plant until they obtain wings. If the tice similar in effect to underbilling winged form has passed the winter it had grown up in consequence. Mr. feeds for a short time on some wild The rgrito (wild Mexican current) Hooper stated further that the only plant. In either case when the melons crop has been much larger this year way to get rid of irregularities in the have formed a few leaves these winged than for many years past. The quality premises is to actually weigh each bale. female forms fly from place to place is excellent, and a peculiarity this sea- The railroads, he says, are willing for over the field leaving, not eggs, but liv-

most excellent jelly, the only draw- INCREASE IN EXPORTS.—The fiscal year 1900 continues to break all records in the matter of exporta-The United States ambassador, Gen. tions. April is an example of this fact. Horace Porter, and the United States The total exports in April, as announccommissioner general, Ferdinand W. ed by the treasury bureau of statistics, Perkins that the department of agri- increase in each class, but an analysis enough. The best thing to be done is lecting the authentic history of these culture will assist in the introduction of those for the month of March shows to destroy the probable abode. This varieties as far back as they can be into California of the scale parasite that agricultural experts in that month can be done by destroying all old de- traced. from Cape Colony, which preys upon were \$18,000,000 greater than in the cayed or immature fruit by letting It is very important that the farmer

A plan has been adopted by the advance in prices of cotton, corn, oats, if after that any green thing tries to years. The plan adopted involves the cultural exports, while there is also few living plants on a large field may stock seed. The garmer who with an agreement that they, as an or- great increase in exports of manufac- as much as possible of the weeds and culiar conditions of soil and climate

tary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement, issued The Mark Lane Express in its week- May 18, shows a decrease in the move-These make the total movement for the 260 days from Sept. 1, 8,681,498 against Some authorities in San Francisco 10,689,406 last year, 10,756,850 year be-

FORMALIN FOR SMUT AND SCAB .-

tion was effected and several plans treating the seed oats before planting, supply of pollen, much in excess of the oats with a solution made by adding charge of pollen begins from two to have prepotency for the production of mense acreage of corn for winter feed-TEXAS WHEAT CROP.—The concen- of water. To use the remedy, place the time of the discharge varies from sus of opinion among the grain a layer of oats three or four inches five to ten days, weather conditions men gathered at Fort Worth is thick on the barn floor and sprinkle mainly controlling the length of the that the coming wheat crop will be be- them with the formalin solution until period of discharge. It will be seen, tween 12,000,000 and 14,000,000 bushels. they are entirely wet; then another therefore, that if in a particular case In discussing the oat crop they said layer may be placed on the first layer the discharge began five days before that the acreage in Northern Texas is and sprinkled as before, repeating the the silk was receptive, and weather smaller, but larger in the central por- process until all the seed oats have conditions reduced the length of the tion of the state, making the acreage been sprinkled; then leave them in period to five days, there would practested before planting. Shell off a row ular milking. In a certain loose way about the same as last season. It is a pile for two hours, when they should tically be no pollention at all, no mattoo early yet to make estimates on the be spread out thinly to dry. They ter how much pollen was found. Prof. mix the shelled corn thoroughly and time immemorial that the cow could coming oat crop, as the oats have not should be shoveled over once or twice Lazenby's conclusions are that most take out one hundred kernels at ran- not maintain her average flow of milk

resolutions demanding an increase of to sprinkle a bushel of oats, hence one probably be also measurably true of the tion of the moisture, and set in a warm the import duty on tobacco to at least pound of formalin is enough to treat field planted with one variety—that it, place. In seven days all of the healthy 125 marks per 100 kilograms, and de- fifty bushels of seed oats. Formalin its productiveness would depend on the kernels should sprout. By counting

is now heading out, and is of good agrarian press to the greatest indigna- The value of formalin as a preventive grade, though a bit soft. The corn tion, though fruit in Berlin and other of potato scab has been demonstrated ing contest the successful competitor crop will be a short one, and importatowns has always been scarce and dear. by several experiment stations. The produced a marvellous yield per acre. treatment is easily applied, and gives His corn was, of course, well cultivat-GROWING RUBBER TREES.—The in most cases a crop much freer from ed at all points, but the only respect Mexican Gulf Agricultural compa- scab than untreated seed, and in soil in which it materially differed from ny whose headquarters are at Kan- free from scab germs the prevention the others was that he check rowed

for California. While in the vicinity rubber trees on their plantation in toes before cutting for two hours in hand planter put in another variety one of Corpus Christi he gave particular Mexico, four years old and all doing a solution of one-half pound of formaattention to the boll weevil, the curse well. F. E. Jones, of Houston, Texas, lin in fifteen gallons of water. If the of the cotton planter. The government owns a plantation near Coatzacoalcos, tubers are deeply scabbed, extend the will exert every effort to annihilate from which the first crop of coffee was time three or four hours. After treatgathered recently. He has also planted ment cut the tubers in the usual man-10,000 rubber trees, now from one to ner. The same solution may be used The Galveston Wharf company, in three years old, at the rate of 200 to the five or six times in succession if the order to encourage the export of Texas acre, with the idea of waiting until immersion is continued a little longer

Do not use the potato solution for oat smut, as it is too strong; nor the

press association, called on the tumn or the eggs may be deposited on

the so-called San Jose scale, and, it is corresponding month of last year, that hogs eat it if practicable. If not then should know the difference between

NUBS OF NEWS said, has already written the secretary manufactures were \$8,000,000 in excess it should be hauled off a safe distance cellaneous all showed an increase. The vested, it should be well plowed and best to avoid as far as possible old cot- lection. that have started and when they are which is as follows: found, destroy the live entirely even at | Buy at least twenty ears of highly the sacrifice of a few hills of melons. bred seed of the variety desired from the spring and longer if necessary.

> of the failure to produce anywhere near as much corn per acre in average

field culture as it is known to be possiof wheat. The lowest figure mention- ports and interior towns from the last | ble to produce is due to deficient poled here is about 1,000,000 tons. The crop and the number of bales brought lenation. While pollen in excess of Commercial News, the principal com- into sight thus far the new crop supply the needs of the plant is produced by This will necessarily be done by hand to join the body. ding pollen and the appearance of the silk in a receptive condition do not exactly correspond in any variety, and in those parts of the two periods that do correspond, pollenation is much interrupted by the obstacles that the lack of proper conditions in temperature, The Wisconsin experiment station sunshine, dryness of the weather, etc. has issued a bulletin in which Prof. | Some recent experiments by Prof. W. -Delegates from fifty coun- E. S. Goff, horticulturist, deals with R. Lazenby have developed some inties in Georgia met at the treatment of smut in oats and scab teresting facts bearing upon the subject. The ration of pistillate or female convention called to make arrange—
ments for the more profitable market—
to smut in oats amounts to hundreds ing flowers was found to be 1.6 in flint rately and then examine the ears from soon harvested and put in the silo. He at a very slight cost. All that is neces- needs of the plant, indeed, if it could sary is to thoroughly saturate the seed all be utilized, but as a rule the disone pound of formalin to fifty gallons five days before the silk appears, and a day until dry. If they are to be if not all the common varieties require dom. Fill a common china plate level if she was irregularly milked, but in

On the practical side this view finds confirmation. In a recent corn growway, that blossomed at a little different time, the effect of which was to make a longer season for the discharge the same as if the corn had been drilled instead of both ways.

doubt that varieties of corn can be fur- sunlight, clean water, and, if possible, ther improved by the same methods in addition to their ration of ground

that have developed our breeds of live grain, good slop. Under such favorable pounds of prunes. Careful men who THE MELON LOUSE.—The following stock, says a report from the Universi- conditions an even better gain will bulletin has been issued by the Ok- ty of Illinois experiment station. Lit- sometimes be made. lahoma experiment station: Dur- tle attention has been given to a sys- It is worthy of remark that "shorts" The fruit growers of the canton de la year 125,000,000 pounds. There are 7,000,- ing the summer this insect feeds on tematic study of corn, as regards the will give an equally good result. But 000 pounds of prunes still on hand out melons, cucumbers, cotton, mustard adaptation of varieties to peculiar con- the argument for the growing of a are planting large lemon orchards in of last year's crop. The Cured Crop and perhaps other plants. It is alto-McKain's Magic Salve cures wire cuts without washing of stitching. Keeps away flies. It heals everything. Middle according to the United States trade in that fruit. According to the report of the Mexican believe that if this percentage of the oldest horse. Nothing else like it. Try it without washing gether probable that the insect passes the winter either in eggs laid late in the winter either in eggs laid late in the fall or the female survives the winter either in eggs laid late in the fall or the female survives the winter either in eggs laid late in the fall or the female survives the winter either in eggs laid late in the fall or the female survives the winter either in eggs and so cents. If your druggist hasn't got it depended upon this state of facts alone, for it would be poor fore-the fall or the female survives the winter either in eggs and so cents. If your druggist hasn't got it to count on 5-cent hogs, or even lemon is the favorite in that market, and perhaps other plants. It is alto-the united States trade in that fruit. 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It on some plant on which they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that to your on some plant on which they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that to your on some plant on which they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that to your on some plant on which they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that to your on some plant on which they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that to your on some plant on which they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that to your on some plant on which they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that to your on some plant on which they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that to your on some plant on which they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that they may feed they may feed to the fixing of variety characteristics high price comes "put that they may feed they may f is thought the surplus can be placed in early spring. This may be on the with a standard perfection. Extensive gain," but figure on a lower average in foreign markets at small differential. foliage of some plant that keeps green experiments have proved conclusively basis. The profit is not here, but comes that corn is subject to great variation in the utilization of otherwise waste and that by taking advantage of these products-slop, offal, waste fruit pro- ESTABLISHED 1869. variations by intelligent selection al- fucts, pasturage. The hog is a good in the development of the sugar beet.
Vilmorin, a French plant breeder, by selecting for growing seed those beets have good pasturage, clean water and selecting for growing seed those beets have good pasturage, clean water and have good pasturage. son is the extra duration of the pick- the compressor to do the weighing and young on the plants they visit. By distinct varieties of corn with widely slop from the farm-house and a liberal No. 94—Corning body front is cut ing time. They are quite a source of to pay 2 cents per bale for the service, careful observation it has been seen different characteristics, which have allowance of "shorts," the mother and down, making it easy to get in and out revenue to many poor Mexicans who and he asked for a hearing in the mat- that one female individual will produce been developed by careful selection young will flourish and pay well. If of, under part same as No. 71, and made 5 or 6 live young in 24 hours and that during a quarter to a half century. by the time stubble is ready the waste in two sizes. This is a reliable long life young at a similar rate in less than a ties--in fact, have not known their then wheat is high, the pig should be men who have used the Hynes work for week's time. Hence it will be seen history or peculiar characteristics- marketed at once. If grain is low, it many years. Send for illustrations and that a single female louse that has suc- this improvement has been very slow. may be fed usually with profit—but not prices on all the latest and best styles, to cessfully passed the winter can in a The university has secured a large much beyond 200 pounds. Peck, participated last week in the exercises of turning over the agricultural ercises of turning over the agricultural more constant in any preceding year, \$30,
The university has secured a large much beyond 200 pounds.

A word of caution should usually go eral colonies in the field. By a brief varieties with the object of determination of the colonies in the field. By a brief varieties with the object of determination of the colonies in the field. By a brief varieties with the object of determination of the colonies in the field. By a brief varieties with the object of determination of the colonies in the field. By a brief varieties with the object of determination of the colonies in the field. By a brief varieties with the object of determination of the colonies in the field. By a brief varieties with the object of determination of the colonies in the field. By a brief varieties with the object of determination of the colonies in the colonies in the field. By a brief varieties with the object of determination of the colonies in the c exhibit known as the American Corn 000,000 more than April of last year mathematical calculation it will be ing the variety, characteristics and kitchen, for demonstrating the use of and double that of April, 1893. Never seen that one individual may become making a standard for each variety. corn as food and for the purpose of before has April, which is usually a the common parent of a million or When this has been accomplished, it increasing exports, to the Paris expo-sition authorities. The kitchen is the 000,000 mark in its exports. Every For this it will be seen that prevent-these varieties, which must mean, as it work of Col. Clark E. Carr, of Illinois. branch of industry lends its aid to this ive rather than curative measures has meant in the breeds of live stock, increase. The total figures for the should be employed. Could the few a rapid improvement and fixing of Secretary of Agriculture James Wil- month of April have not yet been suf- that are trying to pass the winter be characteristics of the varieties now in son is reported to have assured Senator ficiently analyzed to show the exact found the destruction would be easy existence. The university is also col-

highly-bred seed and stock seed. In farmer should not "go into the hog other words, the highly bred seed business." It is a side issue. Keep two must be accompanied with evidence as or three first-class brood sows. Fifto judge the quality from the shelled able things. corn. The corn breeder must study not only the ear, but the stalk, roots, tassel and leaf development. The ear, as the farmer should be willing to ac-

grass of several rods around the pro- and select those strains he particularly posed field. Since the louse is known fancies, in this way producing a suton fields. But what is the melon If he desires to raise the very best

grower to do who has not taken care quality of seed the farmer can pursue of his field during the winter? Careful the method coming into general use in watch should be kept for the colonies improving corn, called the plat system,

The fight should begin in the fall and a corn breeder. For this number of be kept up until the crop is planted in ears select one acre of good land so lo- Chicago and probably will affect the cated that the corn on this field will price of the product, has been incornot be mixed by the pollen of the other porated at Springfield, Ill., by Chicago CORN POLLINATION. - There is varieties. Prepare the seed bed in the scarcely a doubt that a large part same manner as for the ordinary field. Mark off the field in rows the same distance apart as for the ordinary plant- its members all the wholesale mering. After shelling off the tips and chants in Chicago. The forming of buttts of the ears plant each ear in a the association, it is expected, will complanting. This will take but part of the corn and will occupy but one-half the land, which should be in the center former president of the State Dairyof the acre. Now mix together what men's association, two years ago deis left of all the ears and plant the out- cided to grow cowpeas for his dairy side of the piece surrounding the plat- cattle. When the time came to harted center, in order to prevent mixture | vest, the season was so wet that he from other varieties. Cultivate this saw no opportunity to cure the peas for system of plats with the rest of the hay. He had often heard of the silo, corn fields. When the ears begin to but had never raised his faith to the THAT DOES THE WORK set on the stalk, go through the field point of investing in one. But with and cut out all of the poor, dwarfed, or the chance of a lost crop staring him barren stalks, so that the pollen from in the face, he hurried to town, brought Yet it Requires No Labor. these inferior stalks cannot fertilize enough lumber and immediately built a Forfull particulars address ing the greatest proportion of ears true cowpea silage, with very satisfactory to type. The seed which produced this results. This year he intends to build KEEPS MILK SWEET TWENTY HOURS large proportion of typical ears must two more silos and store away an imthis type and by selecting seed from ing. Mr. Patterson now thinks that evthis source a rapid improvement will ery progressive dairy farmer should by take place. The stock seed for the gen- all means have a silo. eral crop can then be selected from the rest of the plats rejecting entirely the IRREGULAR MILKING.-The Oregon borders of the field. If this plan does not furnish enough seed corn plant a proportionally larger system of plats.

sown broadcast, it will be necessary to cross pollenation, being partially or full of fine sand and lay over the sand this Oregon experiment we have the wholly incapable of producing a fer- two or three layers of coarse cotton cold, frozen facts to guide us; that is, advices state that in Germany the Formalin may be purchased at any tile ear when limited to pollen from cloth. Moisten the cloths and sand those can have them that will read agrarians continue the agitation drug store, and costs from sixty to the same stalk, the principal reason thoroughly and lay the kernels of corn them. Of course they are good for against every foreign import. At seventy-five cents per pound. About being that the pollen matures before on the cloth. Turn an empty plate over nothing to the man that thinks it don't Heidelberg the assembly has passed one gallon of the solution is enough the stigmas are receptive. This would the first to prevent too rapid evapora- pay to read. creasing the inland duty to 30 marks, is not dangerous to use. The oats degree to which the discharge of pol- the kernels sprouted and those which and period of lactation, also total wheat crop of Texas will this year be while the granting of facilities for the will not be likely to be injured by it, len coincided with the receptive congood seed can easily be estimated. THE RAISING OF SWINE. President Bryan of Washington ed at hours ranging from 5 to 7 a. m. Discusses Some Practical

Points-Suggestioss to Farmers Who Raise Hogs.

man. Washington:

sponds to selection as readily as well-bred hogs, young hogs weighing, was practically no change in the qualcattle. There is no longer any say, less than 200 pounds, clean pen, ity of milk during the test period.

most any improvement desired can be scavenger. If rightly managed, the brought about. An illustration of the first 100 to 150 pounds will not cost effect of such selection among other | much. The pig should come in in April plants than Indian corn can be found or May. He should have a good mother the ordinary field beet, gradually in- the start. A little management will creased the per cent of sugar in the provide this. A grass pasture of two beets from about 3 per cent to 16 per or three acres can easily be made. Betcent, making it possible to profitably ter still, an alfalfa or clover pasture veloped. There are at present a few ture is feasible. With waste milk and

to its breeding in addition to the guar- | teen to thirty pigs may yield handsome | antee of vitality and trueness to varie- profits where a hundred means loss. ty type that should accompany all But if every farmer keeps the right seed corn. It is absolutely essential to number the market will be supplied the farmer that all seed corn be sent to at a fair profit. It is a side issue in him in the ear, because it is impossible this country. So are most other profit-DAIRY

Milk dealers and distributors of New York met a few days ago to devise the means for resisting the exactions of the trust now being organized by Charles R. Flint. Upwards of one hundred firms were represented. They will attempt to defeat the trusts, move to curtail shipments into the ctry.

It is stated on reliable authority that there are about 4900 cheese factories to feed on the cotton plant it would be perior grade by exceedingly close se- in the United States, in addition to several hundred creameries making cheese in small quantities. The total output of cheese last year was 265,000 .-000 pounds. Of this, about 76,000,000 pounds were produced in New York

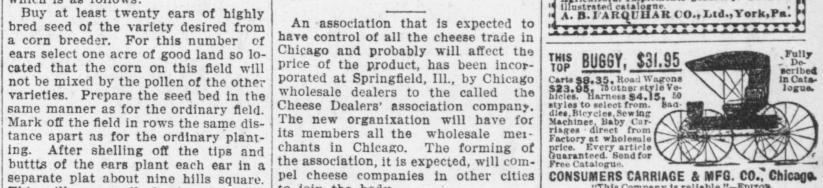
An association that is expected to have control of all the cheese trade in Cheese Dealers' association company. The new organization will have for

John Patterson of Adair county, Mo.,

ment station a year or so ago insti-The vitality of all seed should be exactly what the loss is through irreg-

for each lot. The two lots received the same kind and amount of feed, but the cows in lot 1 were fed and milked regularly at 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 a. m. while those in lot 2 were fed and milk and 4 to 6 p. m. A comparison of the milk yield for three weeks, under this arrangement, with the three weeks preceding, showed that the cows in lot 1 made a gain in yield of 5.9 per cent, while those in lot 2 decreased in yield President E. A. Bryan, of the Wash- 4.4 per cent. Assuming that the cows ngton State Agricultural college, con- in lot 2 would have done as well as tributes the following comments on those in lot 1 if they had the same swine growing in the region of Pull- treatment, which is highly probable, we find a loss of practically ten per Five pounds of wheat, under proper cent in the milk yield during three conditions, may be counted on to pro- weeks, due to irregularity in milking duce one pound of pork. And what and feeding. The loss, however, was SELECTING SEED CORN .- Corn re- are "favorable conditions?" Thrifty, confined to the milk yield, and there

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Among the losses in Childress coun-ty from the rain and hail a few weeks ago were 50 head of cattle owned by W. Lal Backhs of Paducah recently sold to Curtis Bros., 600 head of yearling steers at \$18.50. 1816, from the Earl of Strathmore's herd, W. T. Campbell, at the old Diamond The St. Louis ranch in Crosby county head. on the Missouri Pacific railway, seven miles east of Iola, on Southern Kansas branch of A., T. and S. F. railway, and recently purchased 1000 cows from J.

about 100 miles south of Kansas City. STOCK MARKS.

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W. F. Robertson and Steed & Pear- \$16. son of Seymour, Tex., sold 348 year- Barney Riggs bought from Mr. Hill and 3-year-old steers, sold to Clay Females are Cruickshank and Cruickvill offer especial bargains for the next ling sters at \$15 to the Hash Knife peo- of Eastland, about 600 head of stock Robinson & Co. He also shipped to shank topped, headed by the Cruickple, who also bought Cal Harvey's 20 cattle at \$15.50 around.

yearlings at same price. E. C. Sterling & Sons, of the Hash | Hereford bulls to T. J. Richards last | Knife ranch, sold ten high grade bulls week.

J. STATON, BEEVILLE, TEXAS.

Bulls for sale. I have for sale, three miles from Beeville, a fine lot of one three miles from Beeville, a fine lot of one lot of one three miles from Beeville, a fine lot of one l and two year old Hereford, Durham and bought three of the same class of buils J. H. Otten recently purchased 300 trouble.

W S. IKARD, MGR. HENRIETTA, TEX. to J. W. Jemyson, 1 bull for \$25. Warrior, and bred again, for sale; also, the following: L. L. Farr, 47 two-and- left Mitchell county. They were ship- by plenty of rain, and that the cattle few helfer yearlings, 3 young registered three year old cows, about \$23 average, ped to Illinois. with about 10 calves thrown in; Jim Robert Sawyer of Donley county, Williams 48 head of cows at about Texas, received from the J A's 50 head

yearling bulls; will sell cheap. All these to J. S. McCall of Colorado, 200 head of Stanton, at \$27.50 around; to De Berry stockman of that country. polled Argus cattle at private terms. of Stanton, 33 heifer yearlings at \$16.50 U. C. Jones of San Angelo sold a Breeders of pure bred registered to A B Standard for a hunch of any thought a half interest in 950 cows, calves not Dr. W. H. Ash of Barksdale sold for Bros. at private terms.

Tex., 160 eastern steers at \$14.

raising for sale at all times. Herd open to inspection. Correspondence solicited. Hereford bull to Tank Robinson. The N. Simpson, formerly of Dallas but

B. C. J. L. Williams sold to T. S. Bugbee W. M. Ball of Memphis, Tex., sold Rhome, Texas. Pure bred 400 yearling steers at private terms. 200 head of cattle to Crump & Ward Mexico last week and were shipped to Worth after arrival there. Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale. J. S. Williams also sold to T. S. Bug- for \$4500. He also leased his land to Colorado. This is the first shipment bee 275 yearlings. Mrs. E. Houghton of Memphis, Tex., bred; 15 sold her entire herd to Lester Fore at Lee Smith his steer crop of calves at

Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Pow-proprietor. Herd established in 1868. Tex., 120 two-yearlold steers to Joseph \$19. G. C. Cauble of Big Springs, Tex., Tex., at \$15.

J. K. Harvey of Childress county, Union Stockyards. Pure bred cat-Owners of the Ridgewood herd of A. F. Bryson of Sterling county, Tex., R. W. Hoskins of San Angelo sold county were never in better condition steers at \$4.85 and 1191 pound steers at protein, 46; carbo-hydrates, 2.31; fats,

W. T. Scott bought in Sterling counJ. K. Harvey of Donley county, Texhave tended to shoot up the weeds to WILL CLOSE OUT.—M. S. Gordon, of tien, .25; carbo-hydrates, 1.78; fats, .04.
Tex steer yearlings at \$15, as folas, sold to T. B. Loveless of Hall counthe exclusion of grass, the cattle are

Weatherford Tex one of the best 3 pounds cotton-seed meal—Dry matter,

part of the McKenzie graded Short- bought 300 head of steer yearlings from horns sold last year. Bob Richmond of Quanah, Tex., pur- at \$15.121/2.

the Panhandle, and were coming threeyear-olds. They left Texas when calves in November, 1897, and were fattened mainly on shock corn." twenty-five high grade Shorthorn cows leans.

Wade Cryer, of Seymour, Tex., has his cattle to Irby & Davis; considera- lost 60 head.

from Mrs. Willhelm, on Calf creek, at livery at Canyon City. Thirty-six men in Texas are patrons of the inocculation the American Red Polled Cattle Club. If sold at Childress, Tex., 16 cows and 11 lost from 50 to 75 calves this spring experiments for Texas fever, at Hereyou want to know about these cattle, ad- bulls, Herefords and Shorthorns. I. E. Jones of Clarendon, Tex., last

provements on same; consideration, ranch. Allen county, Kansas. Thos. J. Allen county, Kansas. Thos. J. Anderson, manager; Anderson & Findlay, G. C. Cauble of Howard county, Tex., Will Glasscock of Sonora, Tex., reaches Forest III. Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

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never pampered or over-fattened. Import- delivered 120 two-year-old steers to Jo- Among the losses in Childress coun- ing purposes, 1268 went to Colorado,

for shipment south of the fever line. Memphis, Tex., had 50 head of cattle Canyon Ctiy for delivery. These steers Allendale is two miles north of La Harpe, drowned some time ago. Sanders & Millwee of Lynn county Worth convention.

> and 25 head from H. C. Caldwell, a cording to contract. few days ago, at private terms. These

yearlings were all high grades.

Col. Wm. Ross of Pecos, Tex., sold out his stock of cattle and ranch last | Cattle on the plains are in better

Stallions stock it with high grade Herefords. train load of old cows to the Territory N. M., 2000 2-year-old steers, which and are buying the best. We are maklast week for fattening purposes. They were shipped Amarillo for branding, ing sales daily. Among the recent sales, were shipped from Kent, on the T. P. Thence were taken to the R. O. Ranch, we sold to Alex Gray, Yampa, Colo., a 1.85; carbo-hydrates, 14.94; fats, .66 Mr. Means will turn over to Johnson 12 miles from Clarendon. Bros. of Pecos, about 8000 yearling

The Hereford Grove farm sold two

to Ferd Halsell, of Decatur, at \$42.50— R. A. Williamson of Crockett county, to Geo. Brigman, of Baylor county, at cows he bought from Geo. Black, at in Southern Texas at \$50 per head. \$20 a head.

yearlings and 200 twos from Gus At San Angelo, R. L. Dameron, sold O'Keefe of Colorado, Tex., at private

W. P. Hedgecoke of Memphis, Tex., and 20 cows and heifers at \$22.50; 50 cash to Mr. Raney of Rock Springs, Col. J. R. Couts of Weatherford, Tex., Schleicher county for \$2500.

recently bought from the Leon & H. Mr. Little of Rock Springs, Tex., has Blum Land company of Galveston, the recently purchased in the Barksdale VVN ranch in Bailey county. The Blucher No. 68182, best Hereford bulls ever Del W. Harrington, of Clarendon, close around \$160,000. Mr. Couts was

> them for \$400. W. A. Taylor of Memphis, Tex., sold out of Mexico in the next two weeks.

\$13. to be delivered by Dec. 1. J. W. Reynolds at Big Springs, Tex., Bladen Ramsey, of Crockett county, cattle went out from Corsicana Sat- topping the market at \$5.25 with an and the duplicated. In large, also, low lead of bulls ready to go at once, and will last week received the 60 head of two- sold his steer yearlings to J. M. Shan- urday for Chicago. They were shipped elegantly finished load of 1170 pound and excess of protein, although we have an anything points to a general truth that by using alfalfa, mell-

> A. C. Bryson delivered at Big Spriggs, Robert Massie last week at \$15 and Cline Howard. Phillips of South Dakota. The price | Elam Dudley delivered his steer | W. D. Johnson of Pecos, Tex., has registered Polled-Angus bulls from the yearlings to Robert Massie at Ozona, placed orders for thirty stock cars to herd of H. W. Elliot, of Estill, Mo.

Tex., recently purchased of G. G. men in the vicinity of Van Horn. Tex., sold 100 cows to Mr. Loveless of Odom, in Runnels county 400 steer yearlings at \$15.

> in McCulloch county at \$15. cows at \$24. This is part of the stock

Billy Holmsley and Jack Cunningham

# CATTLE.

John Bates recently shipped two cars to 60,000 head of cattle on the ranges E. J. Wall of Quanah, Tex., sold of cattle from Gonzales to New Or-

Green county.

county, bought 350 head of yearlings from Borden county recently for de- Durham bulls.

Indications point to poisoning. week sold to Barrett & Sherwood, Cowden Bros. of Midland, Tex., re- West Texas Stockman. These experilease rights on six sections of land in cently shipped from Canyon City to ments have proven very successful.

rimals inoculated against Texas fever, if Trail headquarters on Buck creek, near recently drove a herd of 1500 2's to

L. Vaughan of Colorado, Tex., at \$22 The Square and Compass ranch and head, and brought them to his ranch in L. B. Hood of Borden county, have consolidated their herds to drive through cautions against the fever, they were solidated their herds to drive through cautions against the fever, they were Jack Smith of Colorado, Tex., bought solidated their herds to drive through cautions against the fever, they were would attempt to combine these in 25 head of yearlings from J. M. Dorn to Canyon City to make delivery ac- affected and he had the misfortune to some simple form for ease of calcula- oats 2.04 pounds, and linseed meal .43 Dealers, Fort Worth, Teas.

Sam Clarke of Borden county recentrage from Taut Estes, at Monahan's, says they don't seem to hurt them any preference to pages 212-214, bulletin 56, cents. Average dry matter required to thrown in: 10 per cent cut back. All good thrown i do, Tex., three fine young Hereford 100 cows recently purchased from H. E. who have seen these bulls say they are these feed-stuffs will be found. With pounds. Crowley to that place.

week to Robbins Bros. for \$42,500. The condition than they have been at this Texas: Elred 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:30 sale was for 2500 head, more or less. season for a long time, and everything write to the Journal: Judging from the exas; Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:30 sale was for 2500 head, more or less. season for a long time, and everything write to the Journal: Judging from the better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return bids fair for a promising year for the demand there is this spring for good sorthers, rivilege next season. Pallsades, magnification and sorthers in 2:30 sale was for 2500 head, more or less. season for a long time, and everything write to the Journal: Judging from the demand there is this spring for good sorthers in 2:30 sale was for 2500 head, more or less. season for a long time, and everything write to the Journal: Judging from the demand there is this spring for good sorthers in 2:30 sale was for 2500 head, more or less. season for a long time, and everything write to the Journal: Judging from the demand there is this spring for good sorthers in 2:30 sale was for 2500 head, more or less. season for a long time, and everything write to the Journal: Judging from the demand there is this spring for good sorthers in 2:30 sale was for 2500 head, more or less. season for a long time, and everything write to the Journal: Judging from the demand there is this spring for good sorthers in 2:30 sale was for 2500 head, more or less. season for a long time, and everything write to the Journal: Judging from the demand there is this spring for good sorthers in 2:30 sale was for 2500 head, more or less. Season for a long time, and everything write to the Journal: Judging from the demand there is this spring for good sorthers in 2:30 sale was for 2500 head, more or less. Season for a long time, and everything write to the Judging from the demand there is this spring for good sorthers in 2:30 sale was for 2500 head, more or less. Season for a long time, and season for a long time, and season for a long time, and less time for a long ti

> steers, which he recently sold them at F. N. Page last week shipped from Colo., took two carloads of bulls and Clarendon, Tex., to Montana, 1100 2 heifers. Our herd numbers 175 head.

Kansas City 400 2's and 3's. The Las Moras ranch, in Menard county, will begin grading up on a large SHIPMENTS FOR ALICE.—Chittim & scale. Recently it received 45 bull Shorthorns and Herefords; also fifteen recently received 100 head of picked yearlings of the Durham breed bought

W. S. Carter and Elo B. Baggett, John Janes says cattle on the ranch D. S. Dunwoody and Luke Davis of heifer yearlings and about 20 two-year-Crockett county cattlemen, bought in Lamb county are in fine condition Dickens county, recently went out on a old steers to Standart. thirteen high grade Hereford bulls, and the loss during winter was very wolf trapping expedition for stockmen J. W. Gallagher shipped two cars of coming 2's from Sam Woodward at San small. He says the prospects for cat- in that county. They caught forty-six two and three-year-old steers to the wolves and were paid \$230 for their Galveston market.

George J. Robertson of Colorado, terms. These cattle are all Hereford Tex., who recently returned from a trip At San Angelo, Tex., C. M. Largent, and Shorthorn crosses, and are on of to the St. Louis ranch, in Crosby counof Merkle, Taylor county bought from the fanciest bunches of cattle that ever ty, says that section has been blessed are doing well.

McCutcheon Bros. will ship 2500 head F-D Hereford herd. 300 high grade, of one and two year old cows at about he paid \$35 around.

Santa Fe to the Camp Supply reserva-G. C. and S. I. Cauble of Abilene, sold tion in Oklahoma, where the cattle E. C. Rice of Big Springs, Tex., sold 30 cows to Harrington & Wilson of will be pastured by Gid Rowden, a be the first and only such ranch in the stances where corn meal or cotton-seed be the first and only such ranch in the meal are freely used. The slight excess

> W. C. Jones of San Angelo sold a to A. B. Stephens for a bunch of cat- \$40 around. They bought 75 head of counted, for \$9500, a one-half interest two-year-old steers from Alderman in fifteen horses for \$150, a half inter-

In the quarantine cattle division up to May 15 this year Chicago received

of 20,000 head Major Powers will ship ECLIPSED PREVIOUS RECORDS .-

Bush & Tiller at \$22 per head. He ship- Claud Hudspeth of Ozona, Tex., de- Corsicana, Watson & McDaniel, Wm. expert judges to be the best bunch of livered 51 1 and 2-year-ild steers to Powell, Jas. Graham, Alma Allen and Texas yearlings they had ever seen,

ceedingly mild winter and wet spring

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seen, during next ninety days, a few choice
young A. J. C. C. bulls and bull calves,
cheaper than ever before. Send for pedigree and prices.

Sam Weaver, Farsythe, Illinois, a lot of at \$14.50 a head.

June. Mr. Gordon is secretary of the owning and leasing of the owning and leasing of the owning and leasing of public and other lands, the buying, and his herd contains some animals of public and other lands, the buying, selling and raising of livestock. It

has purchased 25,000 head of cattle in Chips of Experience. through it intends to have from 50,000 in southwestern Colorado.

Reports of cattle slaughtered at Chi-Mr. Wall, in the last two months, has Willis Lawhon is a candidate for cago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaimported and sold over 150 head of fine hide and animal inspector in Tom ha shows a total of 3,786,000 last year compared with 3,553,000 in 1898, 3,-711,000 in 1897 and 3,627,000 in 1896. sold his ranch of four sections in the Davis & Coggin, of Jones county, in The amount paid for the 3,786,000 thoroughly mixed and well ground to-Wichita brakes to Charley Bedford and a stampede in a trail herd recently, slaughtered last year at the above four gether. Of course I have been experipoints was about \$170,000,000.

In the bunch were one thoroughbred Red Poll worth \$225; nine full blood Bob Morris of Ballinger, Tex., bought Leslie Beasley of Smiley, Tex., re- Durhams from 12 to 23 months old; 19 head of yearlings from Crozier ceived from G. W. Parks, 75 head of three Hereford yearling bulls; 12 full blood registered Jersey cows; and 40 head of high grade cows. Ten of the H. Rail Willoughby, of McCulloch Will N. Waddell started his herd Jersey cows are for sale and also eight

W. T. Hutson, the young man who R. L. Faulkner. of Missouri, recently Robert Ellison of Memphis, Tex., has has been in charge of the inocculation ford Grove Stock Farm, returned Thursday to College Station, says the Wheeler county, together with im- Montana 2200 steers from the JAL Out of 25 head inoculated, only one was lost, and the others have completely re-

Arizona 109 head and California 24

Canyon Ctiy for delivery. These steers were about four months chased 12 head of registered Hereford bulls off the Sunny Slope farm. Kansas.

Some time ago Will Wilkins purtare clearly set forth in "Feeds and Cattle of all classes, on both sides of the bulls off the Sunny Slope farm. Kansas."

These calves were about four months cattle of all classes, on both sides of the duarantine line. Improved ranches, with Some time ago Will Wilkins purpaying for them an average of \$150 a the finest in this part of the country, this data in hand, we choose the says the Ozona Kicker.

C. T. Wolf & Son of Ottowa, Kan. Shorthorns, proves to us that cattlemen are alive to their interests. Farm- pour John Means of Valentine shipped a A. Rowe recently received at Roswell, ers as well as ranchmen are waking up carload of bulls and young cows, also to James Whetstone of Routt county, shank bulls Allscotch 123495 and Scotland's Charm 127264.

> Parr shipped out of Alice 2500 steer yearlings to Moore & Allen at

Standart. J. M. Chittim shipped 1000 steer and

cently purchased 150 miles west of Chi-

The plaintiffs allege that they made a would supply more of each of the nutri-

A trainload of seventeen cars of fat year in the Southern cattle trade by says the St. Louis Livestock Reporter. ship cattle to Moorcroft, Wyo., and for The final result is certainly a tribute to to, Tex., on May 25. These cattle will which they were conditioned and fat-Mapes & Garland of Concho county, be yearling steers bought from ranch-tened for slaughter. Nelson Morris & Co., bought them. Among the other Reports show that cattle in Baylor pound stags sold at \$4.35, 1102 pound stags oats—Dry matter, 4.45; pounty were never in better condition stags and 1101 pound stags are staged at \$4.35, 1102 pound staged at \$4.35, 1102 pound staged at \$4.35, 1102 pounds oats—Dry matter, 4.45; pounty were never in better condition.

Weatherford, Tex., one of the best at all times. Also handle grade Herefords and Shorthorn bulls.

Lewis & Johnson of Colorado, Tex., Mr. Harvey recently bought in Hall South Dakota will arrive here Monday, nation on the part of Mr. Gordon was In order to the heef feeding. The Santa Fe Land and Livestock of all of his cattle and will also sell calves, so that the rations must be calves, but one, are by him company is a new organization, with his ranch in Palo Pinto county. The changed to agree with the age of the anichanged to agree with the age of the age. chased 800 yearlings from Jack Pirrie, Charlie Witcher, the Pecos county a capital stock of \$50,000 recently indate for the dispersion sale, which will at the time fed.

The Breeders Gazette says: "J. G. ranchman, sold all of his steer yearl-corporated in Colorado. The head-be held at the Union Stock Yards quorters are at Las Animas. This company will operate in the counties of Bent, Prowers and Baca, and has for line. We held at the Union Stock Yards at the time fed.

RATION FOR WORK STOCK.

In Texas it is advisable to feed very little wheat to horses and mules, and in preparing the rations found has for line. Imboden, Decatur, Illinois, marketed for ings to J. M. Shannon of Ozona, Tex., quorters are at Las Animas. This com- at Fort Worth has been announc-

FEED RATIONS.—The following inquiry from Weatherford, Tex., was answered by Director J. H. Connell

of the Texas experiment station: I am now, and have been for some time, making a mixed feed composed of corn, oats and wheat; having same Standard-Dry matter, 24.00; portein, 2.0 menting some, but would like to know how to mix on a scientific basis, and will thank you to advise me the correct proportions of each grain for the best Totals—Dry matter 21.68; protein, 2.16; results in (1) milk and butter stock, carbo-hydrates, 12.75; fats, 95; N. R., 1:6.9 results in (1) milk and butter stock, (2) for beef stock, and (3) for horse

It seems to me that some difference should be made for dairy cows and beef steers, and I feel sure that your erly supplied.

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STEERS FOR SALE—400 ones and twos, Improved and show good colors. Located on my Goliad ranch, near Berclair. Write experience and observation has given asking too much I will thank you for any suggestion along this line.

H. B. D. Reply.—Below I send you rations which are prepared for (1) milk and dairy stock, (2) beef stock, and (3) for that very few experiments have been steers; 10 per cent cut back. Price \$21 per horse feeding. I horself a steers to be a steers to be a steers. In per cent cut back. Price \$21 per horse feeding. I horself a steers to be a steers to be a steers. In per cent cut back. Price \$21 per horse feeding. I horself a steers to be a steers to be a steers. horse feeding. I herewith explain the made along this line. In fact we have Antonio, Tex.

ence should be observed in feeding He fed six grade Shorthorn steer calves Shorthorn cows, all red, from 3 to 6 years; dairy cows and beef steers, and some until they were something over two 13 calves now and all others will bring difference should be made in feeding years old, when they were sold for beef. calves shortly. All were bred to a registered Shorthorn bull. Will sell bull with milk cows supplying eleven pounds of He divided his experiment into six the cows. Am going to sell. milk as compared with those giving periods of four months each, with the on me. G. B. MORTON, Haslet, Tarrant sixteen or more pounds; so beef cattle exception of the first period, which must have their feeds changed to sup- lasted 97 days. Careful account was FOR SALE-Steers, cows and calves; 800 ply a different amount of nutritious kept of the feeds used during each ones, 1200 twos, 200 threes, steers; 1000 cows material according to the stage of ripeperiod so that we are enabled to derive delivery. Write M'FADDIN & WEISS. ness attained by the animal fed. the following facts for the instruction Beaumont, Texas. These, and other feeding standards of those concerned in calf feeding.

MILK RATION. In using corn, oats and wheat, with six calves were each fed the following or, if in a hurry, call up long-distance lose seven of them, but the other five tion and, if the material supplied does pounds. Each calf made an average have thoroughly recovered and are now not conform to the standard, we will gain of 1.44 pounds per day. The aver-W. F. Woodrof has procured pastu-covered with ticks, but Mr. Wilkins modify it to suit, as shown below. By age cost per pound of gain was 2.88 have calves this month and next. Calves amounts of the feeds that we propose to use, and thus make our

FIRST TRIAL RATION. (Using sorghum hay with grains.) 12. 5 pounds oats—Dry matter, 4.45; protein, .46; carbo-hydrates, 2.31; fat, 21. 5 pounds corn meal—Dry matter, 4.47; propounds corn meal—Dry matter, 4.45; propounds corn meal—Dry matter, 4.47; propounds corn meal—Dry matt tein, .39; carbo-hydrates, 3.33; fats, .21.
7 1-2 pounds ground wheat—Dry matter, 6.70 protein, .76; carbo-hydrates, 5.24; fats, .12.
Totals—Dry matter, 23,82; protein, and 2 were fed to the Holstein calves; 27.00; protein, 2.00; carbo-hydrates, 11.00; follows.

This shows there is not enough protein to supply the curd in the milk wanted the casein of curd being built up largely by protein and some protein being pages.

meal, ground oats, wheat bran and silage. by protein, and some protein being ned sary for sustaining vital functions). There however, an excess of starch, sugar and fat, but this cannot take the place of the deficient protein; hence we must rearrange these feeds by increasing the amount of those that are rich in protein, or by adding another food, such as cotton-seed meal, known to be rich in this element. We will try the addition of 2 1-2 pounds cotton-seed meal and, to preent feeding too much grain, will reduce the wheat feed in the former ration from 1-2 pounds to 2 1-2 pounds. This will ensilage. supply the following nutriments in our

SECOND TRIAL RATION.

(Using sorghum hay with grains.)
10 pounds sorghum hay—Dry matter, 8.20; protein, .24; carbo-hydrates, 4.06; rats, .12. 5 pounds oats—Dry matter, 4.45; pro-BREED MEXICAN CATTLE.— tein, .46; carbo-hydrates, 2.31; fats, .21.
"The Hereford bulls wich we have 5 pounds corn meal—Dry matter, 4.47; "The Hereford bulls wich we have been expecting through here," said Senor A. Gonzales of Chihuahua, Mex., recently, "will probably leave Kansas City in a few days. The stock, as I said before, are sent south by the National Mex. and before, are sent south by the National Mex. and the stock of the stock tional Hereford Raisers' association of N. R.,1:16.1. The standard-Dry matter, America, and are to go on a ranch, re- 27.00; protein, 2.00; carbo-hydrates, 11.00; fats, 4; N. R., 1:6. This conforms to the standard sufficient- gave better gains than those fed corn dried, wash it in clean water as hot huahua. The business will be handled by to give good results, though a more meal, with a wide nutritive ratio. by Mr. A. B. Hulit of Kansas City, who accurate adjustment is possible. The excess of fat shown in our ration is permismeal are freely used. The slight excess Holstein and two grade Jersey calves of protein is not only permissible, but is desirable, in order that we may be sure each. He wished to compare the DAMAGES ASKED FOR—Suit has to supply sufficient protein substance. breeds, and also to find the feeding The lack of dry matter indicates that our value of the following feed stuffs: Lot been filed in Mitchell county by B. The lack of dry matter indicates that our value of the following feed stuffs: Lot wash and put more borax on in July.

The taste of the most in the following feed stuffs: Lot and August. The taste of the most in the following feed stuffs: Lot and August. The taste of the most in the following feed stuffs: Lot and August. The taste of the most in the following feed stuffs: T. Ware & Co. to recover damages milch cow. This defect is usually reme- A received skimmed milk and cotton and August. The taste of the meat is est in a twenty-two section pastive in from the Texas & Pacific railway com- died by increasing the roughness, or fod- seed meal; lot B, whole milk; lot not injured. It is inexpensive and prepany, in the sum of \$4.50 per head on if we lack one-sixth of supplying the C, skimmed milk and wheat bran; lot

bo-hydrates, 3.46; fats, .08. Totals-Dry eclipsed all previous records this 12.06; fats, .62; N. R., 1:5.1. Comparing this with the first trial ration given above, it is interesting to note that by using alfalfa we have secured general truth that by using alfalfa, meli-

> necessity of purchasing cotton-seed meal, linseed meal and other grains rich in pro-II -BEEF RATIONS Working with these same feeds, we find that we can combine them into beef rations easily by re-arranging the first trial milk ration, in which sorghum was used, 7 1-2 pounds, and dding 3 pounds of cotton-seed meal. BEEF RATION

(Using sorghum hay and grains.)

lotus and cowpea hay, we may avoid the

1-2 pounds corn meal-Dry matter, tein, .58; carbo-hydrates, 4.99; fats, .31. 1-2 pounds wheat-Dry matter, 2.23; pro-2.29; protein, .93; carbo-hydrates, .42; fats, will close out at a dispersion sale in a 2.46; carbo-hydrates, 12.56; fats, .93; N. R., few weeks, his entire herd, and will 1:6.1. Standard for beef beginning to fatand devote his time to the education steers and in feeding breeding cows the of his two little girls. He will dispose of all of his cattle and will also sell pared with cows at pasture in carrying

carbo-hydrates, 11.00; fats, .6; N. R., 1:6.2 RATION NO. (Using corn and alfalfa.)
12 pounds corn—Dry matter, 10.69; pro .94; carbo-hydrates, 8.00; fats, pounds alfalfa-Dry matter, 10.99; pro n, 1.22; carbo-hydrates, 4.75; fats,

(Using sorghum and oats.)
15 pounds oats—Dry matter, 13.35; pro

tein, 1.38; carbo-hydrates, 7.9; fats, .6

pounds sorghum—Dry matter, 8.20; protein, .24; carbo-hydrates, 4.06; fats, .12

Totals—Dry matter, 21.55; portein, 1.63 carbo-hydrates, 11.96; fats, .75; N. R., 1:3

Use and general experience approves the wisdom of this ration, and it can be modified according to circumstances by introducing other feeds; but the standard

and secure good results. HORSE RATION,

you this information, and, if it is not REARING CALVES.—The following paper was prepared by Messrs. Walden and Short of the graduating class of the A. and M. college: DRY GRAIN RATIONS.

system of calculating rations, so that been unable to find any experiment !they will conform to the approved that had been conducted for the spe- BULLS FOR SALE-All the beef breeds standard, which are the results of hun-dreds of experiments conducted for rations were best for rearing weaned company, Cattle and Ranch Commisspecific and practical results in feed- calves. C. F. Curtiss, however, has sion Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas. presented some very interesting data SHORTHORN COWS FOR SALE-I have As indicated in your letter, a differ- in Bulletin No. 32 of the Iowa station. SHORTHORN COWS FOR SALES

the experiment 247 pounds each. The or without cattle. Write us your wants:

A BREED TEST. At the Maine station, Jordan conducted an experiment for the purpose of determining the relative growth of WANTED-Tracts of land in Western calves of three different breeds of cat- Texas, from ten thousand acres up, suitrations of different "nutritive ratios." the quarantine line preferred. Address The grant of each bread Hol. The GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY, Catstein, Shorthorn and Hereford, were Worth, Texas. Compare it with standard for cows giv- Nos. 3 and 4 to the Shorthorn and Nos. ing 16 1-2 pounds of milk-Dry matter, 5 and 6 to the Herefords, and were as

Ration No. 1: Hay, cotton seed

Ration No. 2: Hay, ground oats, wheat bran, corn meal and ensilage. Ration No. 3: Hay, cotton seed meal, ground oats, wheat bran and en- half deeded land, balance leased: water-

Ration No. 4: Hay, ground oats,

Ration No. 5: Hay, cotton seed

wheat bran, corn meal and ensilage.

meal, ground oats, wheat bran and Ration No. 6: Hay, ground oats, wheat bran, corn meal and ensilage. pounds; grain, 3.5 pounds, and ensi- ning. cotton seed meal (which was the ration with a narrow nutritive ratio)

At the Mississippi Experiment station, Irby fed eight lots, of one grade 403 head of cattle shipped to market standard amount. If we expected a D, Blackford's food; lot E, corn from Big Springs in November 1899. larger flow from our milch cow, we chops; lot F, skimmed milk; lot G, crushed cotton seed, and lot H, crush- dry place and will be found in excelcontract with the railway company to The ration suggested for a milch cow ed cotton seed. The entire cost of feed- lent condition when wanted for use. at \$14.

Del W. Harrington, of Clarendon, recently sold a registered yearling thereford bull to Tank Robinson. The price paid was \$170.

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	Total		Per ·
Year	Population	Increase	Cent
1790	3,929,214	929,214	31
1800	5,308,483	1,379,269	35
1810	7,320,881	2,012,398	37
1820	9,638,453	2,317,572	32
	12,860,020		
1840	17,069,453	4,209,433	33
	23,191,876		
	31,443,321		
1870	38,558,371	7,115,050	22
1880	50,155,783	11,597,412	30
1890	62,622,250	12,466,467	25
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The population of 1900 at an increase of 21% of the population would be ..... 75,772,9 (An increase of 13,150,672.)

At an increase of 22% it would be .... 76,399, (An increase of 13,776,894.) At an increase of 23% it would be ..... 77,025.

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Secretary of Agriculture James Wil which can be considered in any way son is now in the South inspecting the prejudicial to the interests of the livework done at some of the government stock owners. given out at Knoxville, Tennessee, he statement of the livestock in the coungrowth of manufacturing industries in fallacious estimates which have hith- Malta, writes as follows to the state This is a feature of industrial develop- mand and in order to receive the best ment which has had but little consid- prices for his stock the grower should eration here, but which is one of its know what the country produces and animals to Malta. Since my return short time demand for them should be greatly in- inquiries. creased. Yet they may be exported at

Crop diversification, which is so the liberty of the press. much talked about, is only feasible with home markets, and home markets can only be created by the building up of industries which will support them. Hence it is that no class is more vitally interested in the progress of the manufacturing movement than the farmers of Texas, who are too remote from the large established markets to sell them anything except staple products, which are not perishable.

tariffs is now up for consideration by and this is the way to get it. the state railway commission. One proposal, which is favored by several throughout the most thickly settled part of the state have the same rate on all shipments from outside the state, and to substitute in its stead a division of the states into three groups, each railroad managers is quite as serious as Africa will have to take a back seat.

will improve its opportunity. 000 to \$4,000,000 with banks throughout the state under a plan similar to home. that now used by the federal governfrom the available school fund. This state would encourage the building up of a big cash balance, which is quite as harmful as a deficiency.

Many representatives of the commercial and industrial interests in Spain are going to jail rather than pay the taxes imposed to defray the charges of in this country provoke more or less the Spanish taxpayer as a humming quite grass. bird to a buzzard.

will run an excursion to Kansas City date the greatest rice producing state 14 per cent of unprofitable cows from FOR SALE-Double standard during the national convention of the in the Union. Democratic party, taking along friends round trip tickets is given free to every one sending twenty yearly subscribers

THE LIVESTOCK CENSUS. The taking of the livestock census of the country has been commenced and, in order that the ends sought may be attained it is essential that the cattlemen shall not only throw no obstacles Communications addressed to either of our three offices shall lend them every possible assist- clamor is the harmony that agrees on en to question will be considered stric'- political death. ly confidential and in no case can any man's business standing be affected by ance with the figures given nor will

experiment stations. In an interview It is intended to procure a reliable said that one important result of the try to take the place of the more or less narkets in reach of Southern farmers. depend on the laws of supply and de-ment of American cattle to Malta:

A bill restricting the liberty of the for profitable sale, except at brief inter- in the Texas legislature, which has revals when, on account of advantage in fused, time after time, to give decent navy and army at Malta. His name cents per pound. When we were oblig seasons, they command a monopoly in consideration to a measure to carry is Mr. L. Apap, and his place of busi- ed to buy high-priced concentrates. out the constitutional provisions for ness is at No. 26 B. Strada Mercanti, such as oil meal or cotton seed meal,

several fleets to transport the com-

been abolished by order of the Czar. In its outward forms, despotism slows

Texas, and the whole subject of freight to know the whole truth about Texas, in good condition.'

Aguinaldo advises the Filipinos to welcome the American commissioners

itself. Unanimity of opinion on this of Kentucky has been upheld by the view. The division of opinion among under way, and then the war news from ties and a duty of 4 shillings (97 cents) FOR SALE-SNAP IN CROCKETT Co.-

ties. To reach approximate justice un- Our exports for April were \$118,926,der such conditions a tribunal free of 507, the largest volume ever reached pay in any way that sellers might deany taint of selfish interest is neces- for that month. The American invasion sire. sary. The occasion gives the state of European markets is a matter that

Austin, read at the late meeting of the Francisco from Asia. While it is con-State Bankers' association a paper ad- fidently believed that it will come no the here, but the trade must be given rocating the deposit of the state's cash further, it is already close enough to as favorable terms as possible on the balance, which now runs from \$2,000,- call for the most rigid sanitary meas- part of our merchants, until it obtains ures in every American city, town and a foothold."

Standard Oil ran against the state

DAIRY EXPANSION.—At the suggesyears from one to two sections of good
tion of Secretary F. D. Coburn, of
grazing lands. L. P. RUSSELL, Reagan,
lands, reasonable prices, mild and healthful
for Texas in the courts and was knockof Texas in the courts and was knockment. A still better system would be to of Texas in the courts and was knockkeep the surplus in the pockets of the ed out himp and speechless. Hereaf-

of choosing members of that body.

the war with the United States. Taxes the Texas mule in the British army will soon be caverting over South Afriican taxpayer compares with that of julcy and satisfying as his native mes- mighty scrubby animals among the

Prizefighter Jim Corbett is a prospective candidate for congress in a New York city district, and if he happens to

Germany has over \$1,000,000,000 invested on the Western continent, which helps to explain why she squirms whenever Uncle Sam says anything cows owned by the Kansas state agri- Texas.

ance in the compilation of complete a division of the spoils and enters the and accurate reports. All answers giv- state of somnambulism that precedes

newspaper printed between the two

## CATTLE FOR MALTA

ing for an Extensive Trade With the Island.

the South would be to build up better erto been made. Prices of livestock department in reference to the ship-

interstate traffic, the state railway federal census to be taken in June well offset by reason of his being able T. W. Slack, assistant cashier. commission established a rate from should be made as accurate as possible, to carry American cattle to better ad-Texarkana to Texas common points of and to that end every citizen should vantages than those he has been using. The Odessa cattle which he has dealt in five cents per 100 pounds. This action lend his aid to the enumerators. At have averaged from 550 to 700 pounds. apset the rate situation throughout home as well as abroad, it is desirable His need is for much heavier cattle,

As regards shipments of cattle, the

per 175 pounds is imposed.

"The shipment of cattle to Malta is due to our having direct communicaits utility, and it is to be hoped that it just now quite as much as our adven- nean and New York steamship company having about a year ago added a New York-Malta-Trieste branch to B. LOVING COMPANY, Fort Worth, Bubonie plague has reached San its already large line running to Med- Tex. as to there being a chance for our cat-

# Result of Experiments.

the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, Prof. D. H. Otis of the agriculturpeople by reducing taxes, and provide ter the oil trust should confine its bat- al college at Manhattan, presented a for the retention in each county of the tles to Ohio, Rhode Island and other paper at the twenty-ninth annual meet- ANGORA BUCKS FOR SALE-Any age ing of the board, entitled, "Dairy Ex-pansion." He said in part as follows: desired. Choice breeding stock. Terms reasonable. These goats pay. Address would avoid the transmission of money | The Farmers' Congress to be held at | We have in Kansas 684,182 cow maby the tax collector to Austin to be rethe Agricultural and Mechanical colthe Agricultural and Mechanical colconversion of our feeds into milk. REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE
conversion of our feeds into milk. to the county treasurer for the main- ion of interest to every student of agri- some consume more feed than the value bulls at \$45: 150 yearling steers at \$20: 70 tenance of public schools. Local depositories scattered throughout the
state would encourage the building up

tenance of public schools. Local decultural subjects. Those who attend it
that over 14 per cent of the scrub cows
purchased by the agricultural college

tenance of public schools. Local dewill be entertained and instructed.

UPLAND HERD HOLSTEIN CATTLE
ford bulls, calves to six years old, at \$300
that over 14 per cent of the scrub cows
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tenance of public schools. Local deyearling steers at \$20; 4 registered Here
ford bulls, calves to six years old, at \$300
that over 14 per cent of the scrub cows
purchased by the agricultural college
tered, and 20 calves, at \$150 around. All
with a state would encourage the building up With two senatorial claimants, nei- run us in debt for their feed. Many the cows are bred to imported bulls, and ther of whom is likely to get a other cows barely pay for their keep old, most of them under nine years. All seat in the United States senate, Montheir owners large profits. If we make cattle acclimated and most of them Texas their owners large profits. If we make cattle acclimated in Coleman county, below tana adds another link to the conten- the comparison from another point of our of this herd weighed 1500 pounds in tion in favor of reforming the system view we might say we have a large Kansas City and sold for \$4.90. number of common, sometimes called ticulars, address THE GEORGE B. LOVscrub cows, a considerable number of mission Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas. ber of pure bloods. The two compar- DEVON CATTLE FOR SALE-I offer for isons are by no means synonymous. Sale 60 head of registered, acclimated, Devon cattle at a bargain. Lot consists We have some excellent producers of cows, calves, yearlings and 2-year-old among the scrubs, and we have some heifers. Address A. Y. WALTON, JR.,

able cow machines. The dairy industry must expand not only by eliminating the unprofitable think the best to his age we have ever cows, but by eliminating the least prof- seen, shape, points and finish considered. itable. Out of 28 head of common For full particulars, write C. D. DICK-cows owned by the Kansas state agricultural college there were 5 that The "harmony" for which politicians above the cost of feed. There were another 5 that brought an average of

The Journal subscriber gets the best

John H. Grout, American consul at

mer, I had several conferences with cattle dealers relative to exporting cellent producers in a comparatively horse colts, all at \$25 around.

most material incidents. The staple the supply on hand. It is for his bene- I have been following the matter up, productions of Texas to-day are cot- fit that the census is taken. The enum- and as a result I am pleased to say that sas experiment station has been test- FOR SALE-200 head of horses will sell in the bulk of its marketable products. It O. Lively and Don Biggers, are now at of cattle, Malta has for years been soiling crops we can produce a pound would be vastly to the advantage of the work and the stockmen should be pre- trading with Odessa and Tunis. The of butter fat at from 6 to 9 cents per producers of these things if the home pared to and readily answer the census animals used are much lighter in pound. On alfalfa and Kaffir corn meal weight than the American. People we produced butter fat at 11.9 per NOTICE-All parties driving cattle north or goods, and I believe it will be some bran one-third and oats one-third, with productions, such as those of the or- press will be defeated by a large ma- Malta, before they will come into gen- eat, we produced butter fat at 10.8 ties driving to Estelline or chard and garden, which must, neces- jority in the Mexican Chamber of Dep- eral use. However, I have talked with cents per pound; with Kaffir corn meal sarily, depend on the Texas demand uties. It would probably fare better a merchant here who has seen our catone-half and soy bean meal one-half, PANY, Jack Woods, Joe Merric and Start and Soy bean meal one-half, PANY, Jack Woods, Joe Merric and Joe Merric

Valletta, Malta. Texas is shipping large quantities of get American cattle for his thade here pound. In figuring the above costs the Medicine sent in all diseases. Offices 250 chickens and eggs to Cuba, and when the average type he saw at Liverpool at the price the farmer could realize for if he can secure at the right figures feeds grown on the farm were charged the Pearl of the Antilles is fully devel- some years ago. He asked me for the them on the local market. oped under the impetus of American addresses of American cattle dealers, laws and administration, it will require which I was able to give him, and the result is that he is now in correspondence with them with a view to merce between these two kindred purchasing our cattle. He has not OLLUIAL closed with any particular firm, and to those desiring to enter the field Exile to Siberia without trial has I would say that Mr. Apap's demand will be between 250 and 450 cattle per month. I have given Mr. Apap an ap- per Word. proximate freight rate per head, and he FREIGHT RATE DISTURBANCES. no signs of decay in the far east, but believes that, notwithstanding the fact The present freight rate complication the spirit of progress is slowly eating that he pays out £1 (\$4.86) freight FIRST NATIONAL BANK, tions in Texas are significant chiefly away at its vitals. The inevitable re- per head for the cattle he gets from because they serve to show how little sult will be hastened by the appearance our cattle at low enough terms, or on \$150,000. in freights between New York and conditions growing out of rivalry in It is to the public interest that the Malta and Odessa and Malta will be

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requirements at this port are as fol- men.

veterinary's certificate to the effect that and talk freely with them, which is an the cattle are in good condition, and indication that he is already beginning that for three months previous to the to appreciate the blessings of Ameribeen epidemic at the place from which

We have a well improved ranch of about
25,000 acres, in the "Amarillo Country,"
been epidemic at the place from which can institutions. Under Spanish rule the cattle come. This must be certified tive Hereford cattle, to exchange for a the Filipino who talked freely ever to by the British consular officer near- first class blackland farm or stock farm Bric-a-brac, 2 and 4 Sherman St., Chicaest the place of origin or at the port tral or North Texas. Owner of this ranch DETECTIVES FURNISHED to locate of shipment. The certificate must be and cattle means business and will give of which would have a rate peculiar to Beckham's title to the governorship placed in the custody of the captain of a liberal deal. Will consider good brick the ship carrying the cattle and be prosubject seems to be impossible for the United States supreme court, which nereason that the color of self-interest cessitates another state election there be allowed to land. Upon arrival, the Texas. affects more or less every point of this fall. The campaign will soon be cattle are weighed by the port authori-

> "Mr. Apap desires shipments he may select to be sent 'c. i. f. Malta.' As west of Ozona, near the Pecos river. Good to settlement, he would be willing to title, has a good stock of cattle which can

urned later on by the state treasurer lege from July 3 to 6 will be an occas- These vary greatly in their efficiency; The Boers are sueing for peace, and high grades, and a much smaller numcomplaint, but the burden of the Amer- can plains hunting for something as among the scrubs and we have some heifers. Address A. Y. WA

The first essential, then, to dairy ex-Beaumont is to have a rice mill, pansion is to secure cows that have Wingate, Texas. Beaumont is to have a rice mill.

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I courted Ann Elizy, now some twenty with her own hands. year ago.
I popped. She sorter snickered 'n' then

plump out answered "No."
But finally relented, an' they rung the Fer I kep' right on an' pestered at her

counted mighty slick, Go a-salin' like a rocket, an' come down like the stick I've finerly concluded if you ever want to You've got to jest keep peggin at it The

-Chicago Record.

Controls Ostrich Feathers. try. Two years ago Mr. Pearson got strong in specialties." price. Mr. Pearson, who now owns 700 | house of representatives. ostriches, has made contracts by which he will have the chicks at the age of two months from the remaining 100 ostriches. These arrangements complete the formation of an ostrich pool | markable details concerning the elec- outen meat ag'in'. an' we's jes got to in this country. He has bought a large tric fish of the Nile. The "electric have anothan ham." alfalfa farm ten miles from Phoenix, battery" by which this remarkable little Arizona, and has commenced putting fishes produces such extraordinary Striking Stories of the place in condition to receive all the birds owned by him.

most interesting parts of the Joubert velopment of perfectly similar electroenormous wealth as Cripple Creek. of Christ, the child of God, and an inSultana's beauty came to his ears. "She spot very dangerous, the men in the obituaries and eulogies that fill the motive changes in each of the 2,000,000 The output of that section is little heritor of the Kingdom of Heaven," had eyes like stars, hair soft and fine vicinity made a rush at the mule like foreign papers since the Boer com- disks of which the organ is composed. short of marvelous and the mines are but did not succeed in expressing the and wavy as silk, skin whiter than ala- so many ravenous creatures, cutting off mander's death are the accounts of This fish has a long line of ancestors, Mme. Joubert, says the New York Com- as it was known to the Egyptians 000 per month. There are in Cripple gathered about her with the uncon- red roses." mercial Advertiser. This soldier's wife 500 years before the Christian era. Creek to-day over 50 multimillionaires, scious cruelty of children, and pushed Nadjad Bey in secret wrote verses to ters built fires, tosated the meat and was a wonderful woman. She not only drawings of it having been discovered most of whom came there without a her over against the theological wall, the princes. And more, he bribed a swallowed it at once. To make them went to war with her husband, but she on very ancient Egyptian tombs. The dollar and several of whom were scav- so to speak. Finally, when she had favorite eunuch and secured access to more palatable the men friend their as pretty and well behaved as clever, pic sections. Each organ consists of mention but who has been in the City her tears. "Well," she said, lapsing The princess had one friend only- vegetables was greatly felt. In spite of and when staying at a Cape Town hotel rows of compartments, and each com- of Mexico within the past month, was into the vernacular, "I will tell you. I Riza, daughter of Osman Pasha, who all their hardships, nobody ever with their father and mother a few partment has stretched across it a so deeply in debt that he tried to sell was a little maverick before, and the came every day to walk with her in the thought of giving in. The general in-English guests in the house. The wid- Nerves enter each compartment and it for almost nothing and finding he and when He sees me running wild on jad Bey. He was only twenty-eight, camp could carry their riders six miles, ow of the Boer general is a soldier's end in the stalk of each disk. By these could not dispose of it he and his part- the prairie He will know that I am His handsome, impetuous, fearless. One in view of a sortie being made, and the daughter, and has known much of nerves travel the impulses that create ner borrowed more money to develop little girl." The answer was eminently moonlight night he recited to her the answer came back that only twelve

hood. She knows all about firearms, as an extensive knowledge of Kaffir I've allers done quite fairly at 'most all warfare, and her advice has often been acted upon by her husband, plans of Wanted Pardon Because campaign being freely discussed over her dinner table. During the Magatoland campaign she, notwithstanding shade—and the fever, joined the gening his last term as governor, he, in in cash from one of his mines and sold high priced and immediately got the he had he gave to the eunuch to artook it down, erected a tent of her culprits that the partisan papers antag- with a handsome salary. own and installed him amid all the onistic to him were making his life "Stratton spends his money with a comforts of home. What was more, scmewhat torrid. she reconstructed the general's mess. While sweltering one day in this Denver and in company with several arrangements and cooked his meals warm environment an old negro mam- friends proceeded to the Tabor House

How They Broke In.

One morning shortly after I was first sworn in, writes Champ Clark, I was leaning up against the speaker's stand talking to the speaker. A very stupid member was haranguing the house on I've often seen some feller that they a question of personal privilege. Powder is moist compared with his remarks. I said to Mr. Crisp:

"How do you suppose that man broke He replied:

"When you first look at a new house you wonder how half of them got in, but after staying two years here, observing the members and learning A. Y. Pearson, a New York capitalist, their capacities, you will find that, barwill soon have absolute control of the ring a few accidents which turn up in ostrich feather industry in this coun- every congress, nearly all of them are

together all the ostriches of this coun- A service of five years here convinces try, about 100, located principally at me that Crisp's remark is sage enough Pasadena, California; San Antonio, to rank with King Solomon's proverbs Texas, and Jacksonville, Florida, the or Francis Bacon's "Wisdom of the owners keeping them merely for show | Ancients." It contains the whole philand would not part with them for any osophy of the aggregate strength of the

shocks is unequalled in nature. The

total electric-motive force of the whole

organ in the fish, which is only eight

"Well, now, suppose I should pardon Jim, what good would that do you? He is so onery and triffing," the governor was saying when the old woman broke Electric Fish of the Nile in with the reply: Professor Gotch has given some re-

starvin'.

"W'y, bress you, Marse Bob, we is

"I can't do it, Aunt Easter," the gov-

ery day. Whats Jim in there for?" he

suddenly asked, seeing the little light

that was left dying out of the old wo-

in dar for nuffin' 'pon earth 'cept takin'

one po' little ole ham outen Mr. Smif's

smokehouse. We was outen meat, an'

de po' ole niggah didn't do nuffin' 'cep'

tek de ham fur ter keep we-all fum

"W'y, Marse Bob, dey jes put him

man's dappled eyes.

to the shoulders.

stitutes the organ shock. The shock is of 65 feet they had taken out \$75,000. understood her perfectly, and the pro- again he came. He always found Naian intense current traversing the whole They are both millionaires to-day. organ from head to tail and returning "Stratton was another case of mush- expressed it better. through the surroundings; it stuns room growth. He had confidence in

small fish in the neighborhood and can the camp and put all his money into A Frog Farm in be felt by man when the hand is placed his claims, but could strike nothing. near the fish as a smart shock reaching He became so poor that his wife bucame disgusted with him and his hobby and obtained a divorce. When Stratton heard of the intention of his wife he offered all of his properties for They Needed Meat, sale for \$500 but could not find a buyer. Finding himself abandoned he set to The latest story told on ex-Governor the heat,—over 100 degrees in the Bob Taylor of Tennessee, is this: Dur- is well known. He took out \$4,000,000 eral a week or two after his arrival, the great kidness of his heart, had par- it afterwards for \$11,000,000. His wife accompanied by only two or three little doned so many persons who had been re-married and after Stratton struck it Kaffir maids. Finding General Joubert imprisoned for larcenies that had been rich appealed to her former husband in anything but a comfortable tent, she brought about by the poverty of the who gave her second spouse a position

my, who had known the governor from then owned by the son of ex-Governor his childhood, came into his office and Tabor. Wine flowed like water and began at once to plead for the pardon Tabor was forced to remonstrate with of her husband, who was then in pris- the party whose hilarity disturbed the

other guests. "Lawd bress yo'life, Marse Bob," she "'What's your hotel worth?" asked began. "I wisht you'd pahdon dat po' Stratton who objected to being inter- to the neighbors they sat in the village Turkish poet. Many of his verses have ole niggah Jim. He ain' no good for fered with. nuffin' nowhar. He jes dat useless an' "'One million and a half,' replied

triflin, even at home, dat he carn do no Tabor. mo' den sorter scrape aroun' an' git a "Stratton arranged for the purchase little sompen for we-all to eat, an' he of the Tabor house and he and his sholy ain' no good down dar in dat guests continued their revel unmolest-

ernor began. "I am being abused ev- She Explained How

She Left the Mavericks. Talking about children reminds me of a "retort courteous," and adequate as well, of a little girl whom I baptized ong ago in a small town on the border of the Indian Territory, said a clergyman recently. Her father was a cattleman, the owner of large herds. Each cattle owner in that country has a different brand with which his cattle are marked, and by which he identifies

them when the great "round-ups" occur. The "mavericks" (young cattle Passionate Poems That born on the range which have not been marked) belong to the first man who can get his branding-iron on them.

of the cross. When the little girl re- daughter of Abdul Hamid II. has elop-Mining Ups and Downs, tions, desiring to know what the man accompanied them to Paris. "Mexico has several rich mining dis- with the "nightgown" on had done, Love does not often gain an entrance into the mule lines one afternoon, killinches lang, can reach the surprising tricts," said a wealthy California and if she were now any different from daring. He was an inmate of the sul-Madame and the Little Jouberts. maximum of 200 volts. This initial miner recently, "but I doubt whether what she had been before. She tried to daring. He was an inmite of the sul-To the mere non-military women the shock is due to the simultaneous deshe will ever produce a camp of such tell that she had been made "a member tan's household. The fame of Naima sion, so as to make occupation of the producing gold at the rate of \$4,000. situation very well. Consequently they baster and lips red and sweet as any time to educate her children in electrical organ is situated in the skin, engers before they struck it rich. A exhausted every other effort, she turn- the gardens that overlook the Bospho-French and English. They are inclosing the whole body in microsco- mining man, whose name I will not ed to them, her eyes flashing through rus.

foundest theologian could scarce have ma Sultana there. At one end of the

New Jersey a Success. One of the sights of Friendship, N. I., is the frog farm of Miss Mona Selden. Miss Selden was a school teacher princess. Some of the harem women of New York a few years ago. Ill health forced her to take up a unique one day a note from Nadjad fell into idea that she could make money rais- he had he gave to the eunuch to aring frogs.

full of frogs of all sizes. This land darted across the blue waters. Then lavish hand. Not long ago he was in was considered of little value, and the lovers caught the Oriental express when Miss Selden offered one of the for Paris. owners \$2 an acre for 20 acres of the | Had the princess married with her westest and boggiest of it he jumped at father's consent she would have receivthe chance to sell.

property was to fence it in. She had on the Bosphorus, a large estate and two strands of wire strung around it, \$7500 a month. and when her purpose became known | Nadjad Bey is the most popular store at night and cracked jokes at her been set to music and are sung on the

It was late in the season when Miss give but little idea of the beauty of the Selden finished the job of fencing, and poems: she spent the winter reading every- THE SONG OF THE TURKISH LOVER. thing she could get hold of that told about frogs, and when she wasn't reading she was out in a barn shooting at But, alas, my sweetheart foreswears the a mark with a target rifle. When spring came and the frog sca-

son opened the former school teacher could hit a bull's eye at sixty paces, and Alas! I cry, that I must leave her; she went to shooting frogs on her re-The first season cleared \$1500. Then those who had laughed at her went to shooting frogs and sold them Duty calls, I must obey her.

to her, while she shipped them to New York at a nice profit. That was five Zephyrs from the south whisper of hope years ago. She has since made from E'en though the fragrant roses drooped \$3000 to \$5000 a year in that business.

Won Sultan's Daughter

In the harem of the sultan of Tur-In our baptismal service we sign key there has been a real love affair those who are baptized with the sign with a happy ending. The favorite turned to school after the baptism the ed with her poet lover. The daughter lated an incident which will serve to children pressed her with hard ques- of Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna,

months ago were the pets of all the peculiar protoplasmic leaf-shaped disk. his property to get even. He offered man put Jesus' brand on my forehead, grounds. In the meantime came Nad- quired as to how many horses in the war's alarms since her earliest child- the electro-motive charges which con- it. By the time they reached a depth satisfactory to the small audience; they poems he had written. Again and horses in the whole camp could do it."

garden was the narrow gate where those who incur the Sultan's displeasure are taken out in the night and dropped in the convenient Bosphorus. Naima knew this, but she loved. Nadjad Bey grew bolder. Notes and

occupation. Miss Selden visited a mar- the hands of the sultan. That night ket one day and saw dozens of frogs the Bosphorus closed over three women legs on sale. She found they were high priced and immediately get too lad did not despair to late lovers. Nadrange a meeting in the gardens the next The country around Friendship is night. Naima and Riza were there, dotted with marshes and small ponds and while the eunuch kept guard they that during the spring and summer are stole away, and soon a little caique

ed not only a gorgeous trousseau for

streets. The following translations

Brighter grow life's pictures as I drink.

Who is this charmer lying near me? Shinging like the stars in her glory, serves and shipping them to New York. Under the moon's silvery sheen she sits. Although night I think all eyes gaze upon

Fair city, my adieus are on my lips-A POEM OF SPRING AND LOVE.

Quickening sap, new life, thrills the leaf-The timid bud awaits spring's wand to

Mule and Axle Grease. The following is an incident of the siege of Ladysmith narrated by Sir William MacCormac: "An officer reillustrate the lengths to which things had gone as regards food. A shell fell great chunks. They then in safe quar-

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has ever produced, and you need our assistance to secure relief for yourself and friends through SWANSON'S "5 DROPS." A REMEDY SUPREME As surely as the American Navy has contender love poems were sent to the princess. Some of the harem women found out the secret and kept it. Then the princess and the princess are to the large women found out the secret and kept it. Then the princess are to the large women found out the secret and kept it. Then the large women found out the secret and kept it. Then the large women found out the secret and kept it. Then the large work is a large work of the large work in the lar ommend it. "5 DROPS" is the name and the dose. "5 DROP 3" is per-

fectly harmless. It does not contain Salicylate of Soda nor Opia es in any form. The Child can use it as well as the Adult. Read carefully what Mr. L. R. Smith, of El Dorado Springs, Mo., writes us under date of Nov. 27, 1899, also Martan Bowers, of Cara plar, Ohic, under date of Dec. 16th, 1899: RHEUMATISM

Neuralgia! Ido not know how to express how wonderful I think your ".5 BEOPS"
medicine is. I was suffering intensely with NEUEALGIA and bought for
a month that I would have to die. One day a lady called to see me a ho brought
me an advertisement of your "5 DROPS." I resolved to try it and sent for a sample be tile. Have
been taking it for three weeks and have not had an attack of suffering since I took the first lose I believe it has saved my life. This statement is positively true. I shall also take pleasure in recommending your "5 DROPS" for the cure of NEURALGIA.

El Dorado Springs. Mo. Nov. 17, 1883.

Your "5 DROPS" came to hand on the lith of last month and was glad to receive it for I was suffering at the time with untold agonies. The first dose helped me out of my pain on short notice. Blees the name of God for it. It will do all you say it will, and more too. I had severe pains all over my body, when night came I could not sleep. The worst pain was in my left leg. I could not put my foot to the floor without suffering great pain. Have used four different kinds of medicine for REEC MATISM and got no relief until I got your "5 DROPS," which gave me immediate relief as above stated.

MARTAN BOWERS, Box 55, Caraghar, Ohio. Dec. 16, 1874.

The first thing Miss Selden did to her herself and all her ladies, but a palace or operty was to fence it in. She had on the Bosphorus, a large estate and two strands of wire strung around it, \$7500 a month.

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DOGS.

deal has been written and published about the prolificness of this or that breed of hogs. The following surely shows that the Berkshire sow the very best of them. This corresponhas his own fancy as to breeds," dent says: There is probably no breed said Sam Walker before the Breed- of hogs that can equal the Berkshire will be often found that not more than These figures, representing the business ers' association of Licking county, O. for prolificacy. And it is now a fact half the eggs will hatch. If this can of one firm, is good evidence that Na- "Some prefer Berkshires, some Polandalso that there is no sow that makes be ascertained on the eighth day all varro county farmers are beginning to Chinas, some Chester Whites, some Du- as careful a mother as does the Berkbreed has its good qualities. But the you can raise as many pigs from with question comes forcibly to our mind, a stated number of sows as you can which is the most profitable breed to from the Berkshires. At any rate this Duroc-Jersey is the only pure bred hog making your selection. In buying a that will make his offspring uniformly brood sow, no matter what breed, alafter his own color. He was ridiculed ways see to it that you get one from a

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One who is not here to see the vast Our club is surely working for a good lets we use a blue male, well barred in Finally, we have plenty of them, and amount of eggs shipped from this city cause. The Light Brahma fowl is one all sections and a little lighter than ex- when General Sherman said that Tex- do their duty. the purpose of handling these eggs, and tical and fancy. Where can you find deep bay eyes, strong leg color, as it

Tex., has shipped to Cuba in the past fident and it has been proven that exhibition females and nice males, and the returns are quick. shipping to the same island 600 cases in the same fowl. Some of our best exhibition birds.

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Note and Buff P. Rocks, Brown in our ranks that can be found in the lock, join and get others to join. The Western Light Brahma club will prizes at two shows. Breeding urge every breeder of these Western greatest temptation and the country We honesaly believe that while there ers eggs same as we use. They good. Members of the club are expect. W. Gribble, Waco, Tex., in the Amerithe South as in the East and North, ed to be, and must be, honest and fair | can Plymouth Rock Catalogue. A dispatch from Bonham, Tex., says: | bonest and upright breedrs in our club. | must practice, to some extent. For pul- eases as those raised in closed houses.

no one will go astray by breeding them. turned tail, being very careful to have feeds and broods them well they die. All live and up-to-date breeders of nice clean, clear barring in wings and The brooding season is for nearly six

Bronze Turkeys, some choice young ones recently, from Kansas City, and has in AMERICAN INDIAN GAME CLUB ber 15, and always set a few hens in February and March. It takes only two The American Indian Game club is October, which we never have to weeks for the pigeon egg to hatch. what its name indicates. It does house at all except shelter from the Philadelphia has made a great repu- 90 hogs from Yorktown to San Antonio think they are beginning to see there We won on 12 fowls 16 premiums in 1899 from a single pair will multiply into not belong to any section—North, north wind and rain, and, as in this tation is a single pair will multiply into not belong to any section—North, north wind and rain, and, as in this tation is a single pair will multiply into not belong to any section—North, north wind and rain, and, as in this reputation become that "Philadelphia squabs" are quoted regularly from a single pair will multiply into not belong to any section-North, north wind and rain, and, as in this tation for growing pigeons. So great recently. time, and will sell readily on the mar- country, and it should be supported by kind nearly all the year and mild win- adelphia squabs" are quoted regularly kets of the north and east at 25 and breeders from every state, writes Sectors, these chicks often make our best in Eastern markets and also on this cently for Kansas City with a carload spring, the hens not giving enough eartwo railroads. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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The Engl are put into cans; later on the cans are be competed by members only. In this during incubation with good insect from squab sales. sealed, and, being frozen, will keep in way every section would derive a great powders. As soon as the chicks are all first rate condition till wanted. By the deal of benefit and every one could feel dry we take them off, punch their feet utilization of this simple process fresh like supporting such an organization. (to show the breeding) put a little eggs for pastry will be obtainable all Fellow fanciers, if you will we can cream on their heads and rub a little the year round, and at cheap rates. make this one of the most interesting on the hen, then put them in a comand influential clubs ever organized. mon box coop, slatted at one end, to WESTERN LIGHT BRAHMA CLUB. We have a good foundation to build on. keep the hen in. Feed nothing for -The progress of the Western The Indian Game has a style and in thirty-six hours, then corn bread Light Brahma club has been phe- dividuality all its own. No other crumbs and yellow of boiled eggs for nomenal from the start. Has not been breed is like it. It is the peer of all three days, giving a little water twice organized but a few months, yet we other table fewls, and its style and a day. After that they "paddle their have members in seven different states beauty are unsurpassed. It is the own canoe," and give us no more trouand the prospects for the future suc- "gentleman's fowl" on the table and in ble, eating same as older ones-mash can be raised. Pairs, trios and pens. Prices cess of the club are very bright in the fanciers' yards. With organized and small grains. After they are three reasonable for quality of stock. Eggs for | deed writes Secretary W. S. Gregory. | effort we can make it the "bird of hon- | weeks old we seldom see them except at This club is bound to be a suc- or" in America. Will you do it? Don't night. This, we find the best practice, cess. Why? Because we have some hang back to see what the "other fel- as they are hard and tough and mature of the most intelligent men and women lows' will do. Take time by the fore- early. Have a pullet hatched November 10 that has just laid in the parlor, to the great disgust of the house

are now indigenous to the South. Our greatest trouble is from vermin, Like the negro, they were introduc- and the Southern breeder who is sucbe run in the interests and for the ben- ed by our Eastern brothers, but drifted cessful must fight them early and late. efit of its members, and breeders of to a more congenial clime, and are now For this reason we seldom set hens af-Light Brahmas. We want it distinctly a fixed and indispensible Southern in- ter April 10, for to set them in the very ters for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs understood that this club is not a one stitution. They are here in greater warm weather is to insure yourself a \$2 per setting. Correspondence solicited. man affair and run by a few persons; numbers than any other fowl, and as very large crop of lice and mites and but the affairs of the club are managed | common on our tables as beans in Bos- | encourage a bad temper. The Southern by a set of officers that are, as far as ton. They are the fancier's favorite, breeder must trust in providence and

we have as good birds as there are in

Light Brahmas should join our club tail, mating him to fine large females weeks after hatching and it is frequent Chas. Moore of Denison, Tex., has a and help push this, the best breed of a trifle dark for exhibition, but by no that the squabs are larger than the hatched out 27 chicks and they are all belong. Membership blanks and any score as high as 91 points. Like them Each pair of pigeons is supposed to week. Welmate up our pens about Septem- the year around except six weeks in week.

cate and is that which is prescribed by profit in growings hogs and corn. physicians when sick poeple can maintain no other meat on their stomach. There is always a good demand for

be definitely ascertained on the eighth The May report for Michigan says day whether or not it contains the the per cent of spring pigs saved as germ of a chick, says the Horseman compared with 1899 is 86 in the souththere than a stone.

An egg tester is quite a useful conspring, when fertile eggs are scarce and other points. Navarro county raised broody hens are in great demand, it hogs for which they paid \$32,487.62. of one hen, when two have been set on hogs. the same day, and the other hen furmade of setting the hens in pairs it easily can be seen what a saving of

once looked through it at an egg which several men are employed in the work a more beautiful fowl than the moder, is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the work a more beautiful fowl than the moder, is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the work a more beautiful fowl than the moder, is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the work a more beautiful fowl than the moder, is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the work a more beautiful fowl than the moder, is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the work a more beautiful fowl than the moder, is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the work a more beautiful fowl than the moder, is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the work a more prolific, having no equal in this. In the several things. In the several things is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the work a more prolific, having no equal in this. In the several things is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the work a more prolific, having no equal in this. In the several things is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the work a more prolific, having no equal in this. In the several things is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the several things. In the several things is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the several things. In the several things is difficult to keep leg color on our several men are employed in the several men are employed in the several things. In the several men wives, in the county have reaped great benefits by this industry.

One commission house in Greenville,

They make good mothers, no difference, the user will the fruit growing localities. We can be found. Beauty and utility combinate the county have reaped great be found. Beauty and utility combinate the county have reaped great be found. Beauty and utility combinate the county have reaped great be found. Beauty and utility combinate the fruit growing localities. We can the standard as possible. We have started as possible. We have started a herd of Improved as they sell from \$2 to \$2.25 a dozen, cases he would better solve all doubts.

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They make good mothers, no difference, the user will the fruit growing localities. We can the standard as possible. We how young. Seldom is a sow lost in farrowing, and the little ones lose no time in finding their own teat. They are very hardy hogs and make good for the country is squab raising. There is always a good profit in them, will bother him somewhat, but in such the first growing localities. We can the first growing locality in making the first growing locality in the first growing locality.

They make good mothers, no difference, the user will the fruit growing locality in the first growing loca six months 5000 dozen chickens, and is "beauty and utility" can be combined quite a number of them being very fair It is remarkable how much squabs Let it be understood, however, that the little resemblance to the old-fashion and, having a good coat of hair, they will eat. It seems they never get full. testimony of the tester can not be re- slow maturing Chester Whites. They will stand the cold winters and hot oranges from Florida to Northern mar-Light Brahmas are very popular, and dark male with well curved and nicely of food to the young and unless she bation.

# SWINE

Weller & Scofield shipped three car-morning helping themselves to a grass county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs.

Mr. F. M. Roberts of Smiley shipped have and the quick maturing pigs. I

people throughout that section are be- fattening cattle and make just as rapid of the best English strains in America; 23

til it has undergone partial incuba- pounds, the 70 pigs bringing \$611.61.

and Stockman. If the tester declares ern counties, 89 in the central and it to be infertile, it would better be re- northern counties, and \$7 in the state, moved from the nest, as there is no The per cent of spring lambs saved as chance for it to produce a chick, and its compared with 1899 is 93 in the southpresence in the nest is of no more use ern and central counties, and for the state, and 94 in northern counties. trivance, and as it can be bought for 50 | Since September 1, Terry & McAfee cents or less, no one who raises chick- have shipped from Corsicana to Dallas. ens should be without one. In the early Fort Worth, Kansas City, St. Louis and RED HOGS-"Each and every breeder

nished a fresh lot. If a practice is ILLINOIS SWINE AND POULTRY .writes to the Journal: Paw Paw hens this will be as well as gain in the is situated just 76 miles due west of size of the broods. For when you know Chicago, on the Rock Falls branch of

EXPOSITION 1895 ly kept in flesh, with, I think, very little feed. They are excellent foragers as do the Poland Chinas for their ra-

first started a herd. Now they are be- las. Show pigs a specialty. world. We are late with our crop of ly well-fertilized eggs. The turkey in-

keys without feeding a bushel of grain. When freezing weather drives the turdoubling his profits and saving all Will Jeffries of Chatfield, Navarro grain that otherwise would be lost. I county, has sold to Terry & McAfee of would have liked very much for the Corsicana, 70 pigs, 7 months old, the National Poultry association to have

> ed that a great many stock raisers from Texas as well as from other states will fanciers could bring their exhibits is a red hog and red all over." along and find just where they stand as to up-to-date quality. Besides, it LITTERS OF BERKSHIRES .- A great would open up a market for fine stock that could not be reached as well any other way. If it can not be done this

hope it can be arranged for next year.

year, as I see the dates are fixed, I

the fertile eggs can be given in charge appreciate the wisdom of planting roc Jerseys. The truth is no doubt each shire. Hence, there is no breed that Mrs. Chas. Jones of Paw Paw, Ill., make a success in hog raising? The is true if you use good judgment in white Cochins of the highest type. Satisfaction guaranteed. Eggs, Cochin, \$3.00
for 15: Leghorns, remainder of season, \$1.00 for 13, which is half price.

Size of the block. For when you and fellow breeders. Hence, being a by the most prominent Eastern fanof outdoor range, making them tough, of eggs under her every one of which shalf price.

Size of the block. For when you after his own color. He was ridiculed to a certainty that a hen has a nestful the C. B. & Q., with a branch road runof outdoor range, making them tough, of eggs under her every one of which shalf price.

Size of the block. For when you and fellow breeders. Hence, being a steer his own color. He was ridiculed to a certainty that a hen has a nestful the C. B. & Q., with a branch road runof outdoor range, making them tough, of eggs under her every one of which but, like the Norman horse, he has beoverlapped after his own color. He was ridiculed to a certainty that a hen has a nestful the C. B. & Q., with a branch road runof outdoor range, making them tough, of eggs under her every one of which but, like the Norman horse, he has beoverlapped after his own color. He was ridiculed to a certainty that a hen has a nestful the C. B. & Q., with a branch road runof outdoor range, making them tough, of eggs under her every one of which but, like the Norman horse, he has beoverlapped after his own color. He was ridiculed to a certainty that a hen has a nestful the C. B. & Q., with a branch road runof outdoor range, making them tough, of eggs under her every one of which is half price.

So you see it is not necescome popular. Today the Duroc-Jer- every year. So you see it is not good hatches, if the hen and her owner planting corn. Oats and hay are our seys bring better prices than any other sary to keep 15 brood sows in order to main crops here. All other grains have breeds. Why? because their offspring raise 50 pigs. This is one of the markcan not realize its enormity. A large of the oldest and grandest breeds of business house is occupied solely for business house is occupied solely for the nurrose of handling these eggs, and the nurrose of handling once looked through it at an egg which home consumption, and it is the same in several things. In breeding they are one time 17 pigs to the litter. These on the safe side and discard the eggs. Chester White hogs that bear very grassers; will take on fat at any age,

out on the range, very early in the TOM FRAZIER KOPPERL BOSQUE

other information will be cheerfully very large with fine backs and tails, produce an average of eight pair of furnished by the secretary, W. S. and of course good beaks, eyes and squabs a year. The pigeon never lays breeders in this vicinity would hardly be to St. Louis from Van Alstyne last look at a Chester White hog when we but two eggs and she lays and hatches to St. Louis from Van Alstyne last look at a Chester White hog when we ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dal-

> think they are beginning to see there is more than one kind of hog in the world. We are late with our crop of Poland China swine. The great American Jap Long of Memphis, Tex., left re poultry on account of the backward breed. Pigs not related. Farm between

> Missouri's Black Chief, the prize boar each year, as farmers especially are swine. Herd headed by Catcher Sanders

The meat of the squab is very deliginning to realize that there is good
gain in weight as hogs. By having a
dogs for my own sport. I now offer them
large drove of turkeys the feeder is

dition at 6 months old of 200 to 250 aggregate weight of which was 14,060 arranged for the poultry shows at the pounds. They have been tried and not TESTING EGGS.—Nobody can tell pounds, the average weight being 180 same time of the National Live Stock found wanting, weighed and not found whether an egg is fertile or not un- pounds. The price was \$4.35 per 100 exposition at Chicago, as it is expect- light, tested and all found to be good, found to be the most profitable of all be there and take a lively interest in breeds of swine. Never have to kill the stock exhibit, and if the poultry any of them because they have too show were held at the same time the many white spots. The Duroc-Jersey

reach.

spirits.

a week or ten days.

bought 13 head of the cutbacks at \$5.00

the stock yards for sale this year.

look as not at all discouraging.

# FORT WORTH

The following stockmen were visiters in the city: Edwin Good, San Angelo,

L. F. Elliott, Arlington. J. J. Hittson, Abilene. T. J. Cook, Henrietta.

L. T. Weaver, Duncan, I. T. M. O. Lynn, Mineral Wells. A. T. Wood, Benbrook. J. W. Corn, Bear Creek. L. C. Beverly, Clarendon. Frank Kell, Wichita Falls. J. Gibbs, Clifton.

Charles Walton, Corsicana. Jim Day, Ashley. Ben Brewer, J. S. Sterley, Caddo, I. T. W. C. Cochran, Midland.

D. D. Swearingen, Quanal. E. T. Soper, Midland. G. S. White, Weatherford. H. C. Skinner, San Antonia. Lon Hastings, San Antonio. Frank Collinson, Clarendon, H. D. Cook, Marlow, I. T. J. F. Elliott, Arlington.

R. B. Pyron, Colorado. P. S. Witherspoon, Gainesville. E. T. Ambin, Llano. Berry Gatewood, Ennis. D. R. Fant, Jr., Newark. Dick Nail, Chickasha, I. T.

the local stockmen this week.

the Birmingham Packing company.

present season.

isting there.

of the British government.

Aldwell has recently opened the First National bank of Sonora.

of cattle on pasture. been appointed an assistant inspector Flournoy in behalf of the board of were: William Humphrey, Odessa; by Mrs. Standart, are spending a week yearling steers, sold some time ago. M. college, was here Wednesday on his room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, tenant house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, barns, be leased, if wanted, so as to shape up a room, frame house, barns, be leased, if

route to his post of duty.

that region have been completed.

rillo to fulfill a contract there.

Kansas City and St. Louis, where he held in Dallas. has been looking over the market sitfor good beef cattle from Texas.

other losses.

C. C. Watson, editor of the Midlard in South Africa, was in the city en it has been for a number of years. Live Stock Reporter, was calling on route from a trip to Chihuahua, Mex. Jack Phelps of Birmingham, Ala., average price paid being \$50. This has greatly elated Thursday on receipt of was on the local market for cattle for placed quite a large sum to the credit a telegram from Congressman S. W. T. of the farmers of the state. The males | Lanham, stating that the bill ordering R. D. Hunter, Jr., of Gale, was in general use by the farmers, and they Dallas to Fort Worth by the governfrom his Borden county ranch. His have been very glad to take advantage ment engineers had passed the house.

The Santa Fe has already shipped Co., returned from the San Angelo advantage of the proposed gateway to over 400 cars of sheep from South Tex- country where he spent the week, the gulf. The local board have been at as to the Northern markets during the While absent Mr. Larimer completed a work on the matter since the survey for St. Louis to be absent a week or the finest which have been received at ger of the Western Union Beef comdeal by which Tom Smith of the Ter- was ordered as far as Dallas, and with ten days. ritory, purchased of Hazzard Bros. of the assistance of the Texas senators, Frank Anson had 600 head of horses San Angelo, 2000 three-year-old steers Congressmen Burke and Lanham, and at Polk's stock yards from McGregor at private terms. He also reports that with the proper recommendation from Eagle Pass, from which place he will eral days at home this week. After the is doing well, though he has not had and Clifton for delivery to the agents sixty cars of the Half Circle 6 cattle the secretary of war, the bill was in- make a shipment of fat steers to mar- rain of Monday and Tuesday he began any rain since early in April. The were bought and shipped to Territory troduced with the above result. The ket. points on Friday. The movement of Dallas committee also aided the Fort George Acres of the Mallory Com- sheep from that region has also been Worth men, recognizing that the latter Jno. C. Turman, the well known has some steers which will soon be of additional wells on his ranch in mission company, returned from an quite heavy. Among these were three city was equally entitled to any benefit stockman of Uvalde county, went home ready to market but will not make any lands leased recently. extended trip through the Territory, train loads for market belonging to coming from the deepening of the bed Wednesday, having spent several days shipments this trip. He is well pleased with the outlook Swift & Co., Charles Shaurer and J. S. of the Trinity. L. Aldwell, the well known cat- the country around San Angelo. Par- market were very satisfactory during here Saturday night. He will be of running water-in fact, one of the best tleman of Sonora, was in the city. Mr. ticularly is this true of Coke county.

F. M. Bourne of Scroggin, Brown & O. F. hall on Tuesday. There was an day, 16 cars being received, and 2000 turned this week from a trip to the some of his No. 1 steers. Bourne, of Colorado City, was in the attendance of about 100 out of a mem- hogs were sold. Prices were a little Territory, where he went with about city en route home from Kansas, bership of 148. The convention was higher, but declined under influence of 500 steers which he put on pasture near | Ed Lochausen is back from his ranch | pennies" were much better than last | gelo country; contains about 15,000 acres; where he has finished putting 3000 head called to order by President J. P. Har- the heavy receipts. Ten cars were Vinita. at Kansas City for the Cattle Raisers' trade. A number of interesting papers George Burch, Monahans; J. M. Pol- or ten days in San Antonio, guests of He said he was needing rain out there return from a visit to the experiment- with windmills, troughs and a large \$1.00 per acre. It is a bargain. association, passed through the city en were read and discussed and a number lard, Ardmore; E. G. Hunter, Marlin; the Menger. of changes were made in the rules and T. P. Daggett, Santo; Stanford & Pool, working methods of the association. Nevada; J. F. McLain, Richland; J. S. W. F. Smith of the Osage country, I. A resolution was passed to fine each French & Son, Temple; W. C. Pool, of the Cotton Belt, spent Friday here, Tom Coleman returned Friday from station was attracting much attention T. passed through the city with four member of the association \$10 for Grandview; T. O. Hayter, Greenville; returning to Fort Worth Friday night. a trip down into La Salle, where he from everywhere. The people of that trains of cattle which he had bought in every car bought and sold of parties T. P. Tilley, Grapevine; J. M. Coffin, Mr. Rea made his headquarters here shipped out a train load of steers to section were fully alive to benefits to the San Angelo country, en route to the who refuse to arbitrate claims for Blum; A. O. Moran, Millsap; Lawrence while he was assistant live stock agent the St. Louis market. He went back accrue from its location there and it Territory. Mr. Smith says that he con- damages. The association also in- Polk, Davis, I. T.; J. H. Princhard, and made a host of friends, both for again Sunday to make additional ship- had served as a stimulus to the farmsiders prices somewhat high at San An- structed President Harrison to prepare Russell; J. H. Graves, Whitewright; E. himself and his road. He is the same ments. He didn't hear of any trades ing interests generally.

R. B. Masterson returned from Es- intelligently. The following officers Gray, Clinton; J. P. Oliver, Marietta; telline, where he received and shipped were elected: President, J. B. Harri- J. K. Warren, Pottsboro; W. P. White, to Kansas for pasture 1000 head of the son, Sherman; first vice president, C. Lancaster; Mayfield & Co., Alvarado; Spur twos and threes. He also receiv- F. Witherspoon, Denton; second vice W. D. Lankford, Seymour; W. J. Jared 1000 yearlings from his own ranch president, T. M. Sleeper, Waxahachie; vis, Mt. Calm; J. A. Boone, Paradise; in King county for shipment to Ama-secretary, E. H. Crenshaw, Fort W. J. Long, Paul's Valley; H. Jackson, Ballou, Pilot Point; Frank Keel, Clif- & Roper, Itaska; H. Reynolds, Albany; the city en route home from Chicago, next meeting of the association will be Italy; L. L. Gibbons, Waxahachie; W.

uation. He believes that the market Messrs. H. G. Stinnett of Sherman, M. conditions will remain very favorable L. Kaufman of Dallas Frank Becker of Galveston and F. A. McLellan of this city, all members of the Flouring Mill A telegram received from Attorney association of this city, recently re-S. H. Cowan Friday, stated that W. J. turned from an inspection of the wheat | Antonio during the week: Richards of Quanah, had been given crop in the Panhandle. To say that judgment for \$11,800 at Fort Scott, they are pleased with the present wheat Kan., against the Missouri Pacific rail- prospects in that section, but mildly exroad. The claim arose out of a ship- presses it. They say that such a wheat ment of cattle in 1899 by Mr. Richards. crop as indications point to in that They were delayed over twenty-four section has not been grown for a numhours by a burned bridge, causing the ber of years. Each member of the pardeath of a number of the animals and ty reports that the Panhandle grain growers could not ask for a better crop, and they state that if the conditions are A. F. Desmith, who has been under favorable for harvesting the tremencontract with the British government dous crop that the Panhandle will be to furnish mules for use of the army in a more prosperous candition than

Since the beginning of the war he has President Waples of the Fort Worth furnished about 8200 Texas mules, the board of trade and his colleagues, were used in the army are too small for the survey of the Trinity river from report shows fine conditions to be ex- of the trade which the wah has opened. It is thought that the bill will pass the senate and meet the approval of the C. J. Farmer, of Clay, Robinson & president, and this city may then have

The Texas Grain Dealers' associa- and 50 cars of hogs. There was an un-

gelo, but the cattle are in fine condi- a memorial to the legislature to secure A. Euless, Brownwood; Terry & Mc- suave, accommodating, painstaking while he was gone and the only news state. The members feel that this D. Boyd, Grandview; L. A. Lawrence, before his promotion and is always a everywhere.

would greatly aid them to buy and sell Temple; Logan Bros., Rhome; R. S. welcome visitor. Worth; executive committee: R. J. Boyd; Allen & Son, McKinney; Stone L. C. Beverly of Clarendon, was in ton; W. B. Harrison, McKinney. The T. H. Watson, Barry; Blank & Blank, prominent sheepman of that section, aid sellers are not doing much business spent Friday in San Antonio on bus- with each just now.

## SAN ANTONIO

O. Sultz, Alvarado; Hert & Miller, Cie-

The following stockmen were in San

R. F. Quick, Chicago, W. L. Crawford, Dilley. O. P. Read, Goliad. R. J. Kennedy, Sabinal.

burne.

J. J. Little, Pearsall. J. L. Jones, Junction City. Jno. Wolf, Dilley. N. W. Hampton, Gonzales.

A. G. Kennedy, Beeville. J. H. Blackaller, Friotown. R. S. Tinnin, Mexico. M. J. Baker, Cuero. Wm. Anson, Coleman.

E. E. Sawyer, Ft. Terrell. J. M. Campbell, Pearsall. W. A. Pettus, Goliad. Jno. D. Ammons, Kansas City. Walter Billingsley, Mathis. J. P. Hamilton, San Angelo.

W. W. Jones, Beeville. P. R. Austin, Victoria. G. D. Felton, San Angelo. J. V. Cunningham, Abilena. Jot Gunter, Sherman. J. A. Poole, Marfa.

V. M. West, Tabel.

W. T. Way and wife left Thursday

here on business.

H. K. Rea, general live stock agent

was on the Dallas market Monday with market the past week and were visitors steer yearlings to T. J. and R. H. Ellis two carloads of choice hogs, which he at the various yards: W. M. Humphsold to the Armstrong Packing com- reys, Lawson; T. D. Johnson, Garland;

Mesquite; E. Straight, Rawlins; W. O. Andrews, Rockett; W. H. Witcher, Fer-

A DALLAS HORSE LEADS. The Lomo Alto farm is again in the here Saturday mingling with his J. W. McKay, the well known Ellis three-year-old trotter, Major Stewart, county stockman and farmer, who lives who was given a record of 2:261/4, and C. B. Marshall & Son of Orphans Monday. Mr. McKay says Ellis county who was accorded a record of 2:241/2. Home, sold cattle on the Central Stock was never in better condition than at Major Stewart is a bright bay colt out 65 miles from San Angelo, from Chas. H. C. Ground of Midlothian was and, in his opinion, the quality of the Mamie Patchen by Ben Patchen, and is the. among the visiting cattlemen during various cereals is so greatly improved a brother of Elrod, trotting record the week. Mr. Ground's cattle brought that better prices will be paid despite 2:291/2, pacing record 2:131/2. Olga Electrite is a brown mare, dam Nectar, dam of Gallietta, 2:161/4, pacing, by C. C. Moore of Copperl, was among Nutwood, 2:18%, and extends back to The Livestock Show to Be Held in as a money-making venture. the prominent farmers who visited Dal- the famous old mare, Clara, the dam of

The hog market remained active the Ellis at \$15. past week. At the Armstrong packing 585 hogs, the net weight of which was Mr. Steut of the Loomis pasture 23 cement the inter-dependence and com- subscribe large amounts for their relatter price Cubans have been paying system in perfect order and are 126,958 pounds, at an average price of head of stock cattle. 4 cents per pound. The prices paid were

tion. The bulk of the shipments from a census of the farm products of the Afee, Rice; J. M. Back, Mansfield; G. servant of the public new that he was he had was in regard to rain, rain,

W. M. Choate, the Texas Cattle Rais-Jerry Ashworth of Waco, live stock ers' association inspector, was here and commercial agent of the Illinois from Karnes City Wednesday and Central, arrived Friday and spent a Thursday. He had lots of wet weather couple of days mixing with friends and news to report, but was short on live looking after the interests of his road. stock items of an interesting nature. The shipments to the Territory Irom G. K. Chinn of Uvalde county a his section are about over and buyers

iness. He says that wool is a little D. H. Ainsworth returned Friday dull just now but he considers the outfrom a trip down into LaSalle county. He reports everything as looking ex-H. G. Williams, "the kowman from ceedingly well down there. He came Kyle," was here a day during the early in with Jos. F. Green direct from the part of the week on his way down to latter's ranch, yhere he witnessed the Bee county. He is in the market for inoculation of Mr. Green's recent imsome stuff if he can find the quality portation of Shorthorns and Polled A. and M. College.

day. He says the best rain in five came direct from Kansas City, arriving and full information, free on request. years fell there the early part of the Friday, and reports good shipments week and that water and grass are from Texas. He says that the run of plentiful, cattle and crops are in good Texas mutton has been unusually large shape and the people generally in fine and that prices have been about as satisfactory to shippers as the receipts have been to him. He will remain L. B. Allen of Moore & Allen spent several days yet.

a few days at home this week. He has been out at the ranch receiving cattle Samuel Hunt of the National Stock for the last two or three weeks receiv- Yards, Ills., arrived Thursday night ing cattle for which the firm had con- last and will be in San Antonio and tracted, and left again last Wednesday vicinity for a week or ten days. He to receive another lot. He will be gone expressed himself as much pleased with the consideration shown St. Louis by the Texas and Indian Territory stock-A. Weiss of Beaumont, bought 21 men and stated that St. Louis was rehead of Shorthorn cows and two bulls ciprocating by returning to these sechere Friday from C. H. Brown of Den- tions some very satisfactory account ton, paying therefor \$2500. He also sales.

Col. N. T. Wilson, for years manaper head. These cattle are pronounced pany, returned Saturday from a several week's stay at his sheep ranch in Green Davidson left Thursday for B. P. Woodley of Sabinal, spent sev- Crockett county. His flock, he says, to long for a sight of the range again range is good and water is plentiful. and on Wednesday, he departed. He He had been looking after the sinking

J. M. Dobie of the Kentuck ranch, No. 417-Improved ranch of 36,000 acres, earth tank at each; together with 500 the week. About 40 cars of cattle were rains had, fallen in La Salle but that handled in the Fort Worth stock yards and 50 cars of hogs. There was an untion met in annual session in the I. O. usually heavy run of hogs on Thurs- J. F. Ellis of Miguel, Frio county, re- ulative turn does not show up and want stuff, of which he has about 5000 head, twelve miles. For sale at a bargain and prospects for "turning a few honest No. 449—Leased ranch in the San Anit at \$4 per acre. This is a snap and will at Haymond, where he has been for year on account of a more favorable all leased, absolutely, for six years, at not be on the market long.

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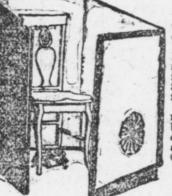
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Fort Worth cattleman, was here last er.

sold at \$3.75.

W. H. Greene of San Antonio, was friends of the cattle world.

yards this week at \$2.75@3.75.

\$3.25 on this market. H. Runge of Cuero, tested the Dallas market with a load of cows which

ed with the price paid. f. C. Burch of Heath, Rockwall county, marketed 14 head of beef catfit glasses. Best equip-ped factory this side of ten tring to Chitle in Dallas this week at prices rang-

cows, mules and horses. I have, there-fore, had some experience with the during last week. Mr. Stephenson sold

of \$1 per head on them and heavy sea cases of blackleg in his section. the Florida and Alabama cattle, as well Elam, in this county, last Saturday, A. In a difficulty which occurred near

market for good milk cows, mules and in malarial districts Tutt's Pills

with intent to murder. Johnson was \$4.50.

arrested and brought to Dallas. J. E. Davis of Milford, Ellis county,

"Burke" Burnett, the well known as an ideal market for the Texas breed- Ka; P. Lambert, Renner; T. J. Cox,

E. C. Throckmorton of Luthon, ris; J. M. Hawkins, Palmer; G. C. Mc-T. J. Good of Sowers, was on this Parker county, visited in Dallas for a Elroy, Ovilla. market Saturday with 32 steers which few hours on Monday. Mr. Parker says that while the cotton acreage is smaller than at any time in recent years in Col. Ike T. Pryor, the San Antonio Parker county that the yield will be as lead as a record setter. Two of the get cattleman and banker, was a guest at large, if not larger, than last year. His of Col. Exall's noted young son of Elec-

conditions of the crop.

the increased yield. brought \$3.25. Mr. Runge is well pleas- las during the week. Mr. Moore is a Dexter and Dictator. Olga Electrice progressive man who believes in the took a four-year-old trotting record Journal's policy of crop diversification. last year of 2:271/2, and is the fifth get county are in a prosperous condition- at both gaits. Her sire has just combelieves that the best prices paid for property of a Dallas institution. W. C. Stephenson of Rockwall, was wheat and oats last year will prevail

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vit was sworn out the same day son, Rockwall, \$4.70; W. O. Andrews, J. W. Armstrong of San Antonio, was charging John Johnson with assault Rockett, \$4.60; J. C. McCoy, Reinhardt,

The following are some of the swine breeders who sold hogs on the Dallas C. M. Kerr, Lancaster; R. M. Combs, Grand Prairie; S. Marshall, Scyene; R. S. E. Williams, a prominent hogman E. Harper, Lancaster; J. H. Black, of Forney, was a visitor in Dallas dur- Kit; T. B. Foster, Red Oak; J. T. Sto-H. T. Williams of Brownwood, was ing the week. Mr. Williams is a vall, Red Oak; J. H. Hudson, Lancasdelivery May 25 among the visiting cattlemen Sunday. staunch believer in the future of Texas ter; R. B. Harston, Lancaster; J. W. as a hog producing state and in Dallas Robinson, Cedar Hill; J. T. Clayton,

> dard records. These horses were the also part of the N. B. Brown pasture. Fort Worth Bureau of the Journal. He says the farmers throughout Dallas of Electrite to enter the standard lists

# SAN ANGELO SALES.

at \$15. Delivery was made this week. R. L. Tate of Marble Falls who has his cattle in Schleicher county, sold to Joe Ellis of San Angelo, 150 2's at \$20,

W. C. Jones of San Angelo purchased his son Robert's half interest in Robert and Will Jones cattle and ranch on South Concho for \$5500. Steve Wright of Christoval, Tex.,

delivery made at once.

December Is Discussed by Col. Dan O. Lively.

Chicago show:

as the South American cattle. Large numbers of these have been condemned numbers of these have been condemned by Gen. Wood and his inspectors. The large person age, was struck in the back the set of the large point. A carload of his steer yearlings last week to R. W. been as much progress in the feeding, by Gen. Wood and his inspectors. The large point are set of the large point. A carload of his steer yearlings last week to R. W. been as much progress in the feeding, here are personally as the large point. A carload of his steer yearlings last week to R. W. belong of San Angelo sold to all the world the fact that there has south of the United States quarantine been selected as the large point. A carload of his steer yearlings last week to R. W. belong of San Angelo sold to all the world the fact that there has south of the United States quarantine been selected as the large point. A carload of his steer yearlings last week to R. W. belong of San Angelo sold to all the world the fact that there has south of the United States quarantine been condemned by the selected as the large point. A carload of his steer yearlings last week to R. W. belong of San Angelo sold to all the world the fact that there has south of the United States quarantine been condemned by the selected as the large point. A carload of his steer yearlings last week to R. W. breeding, marketing, transporting and evidence that competing animals were manufacture of livestock as in any bred in this district will be required A. E. Shepherd of San Angelo sold other sphere of business endeavor to by the management.' his steer yearlings to T. J. and R. H. incite the further upbuilding of the livestock and other livestock industry of the United States, offered by the livestock and other to extend the trade of this country in business interests of Chicago, different tained for them. Good American cows are indispensible, they keep the house there were 40 sales aggregating 8. Roach of San Angelo bought of livestock commodities and to further breeding associations have agreed to

prising the whole.

and in the mouth with an ax, sus-taining dangerous wounds. An affida-vit was sworn out the same day son, Rockwall, \$4.70; W. O. Andrews. those parts that are not used for food, Henry Galloway (colored) of San with methods of feeding and preparing and guarantee a fit. Graduate Opti-Saba, Tex., bought from J. M. Dickson for market and effect of different feeds; cians. 40 one and two-year-old steers at \$15.50, a display of draft horses, not in the Buena Vista Optical Parlors,

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KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, to Milano, 31,000; for the corresponding week last tle, especially have bene in good decorn fed stock; the cotton meal cattle but the difference in prices between are practically all marketed and the heavier and lighter grades has only a few scattering bunches of grass- gradually been diminished until the and export steers are in the largest supply and are selling freely at steady good heavy native cattle ta \$5.35 and Ticket Agents will tell you all about time and prices on choice varieties of this class | fed in Texas cattle has been selling

advanced 10c to 20c for the week. There was very little change in conditions of the stocker and feeder mar-

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line about daylight the next morning, Pine Bluff will be reached shortly after noon, and Texarkana at night; Waco, Dallas and Fort Worth early the next

noon the next day.

The new train will carry a sleeper from Waco to Chicago, and a through chair car from Fort Worth to Chicago, besides baggage car. Cotton Belt parlor cafe cars will serve

meals on the Cotton Belt, and C. and E. cording I. dining cars will serve meals on that 5c less. In each case the meals will be served on the European plan at reasonable passenger arriving in Chicago on this

train can, within an hour or two after his arrival, catch a train on any one of a dozen different roads and continue his journey in any direction he may desire. same afternoon or evening.

from Capt. French has the loaded bee, when he comes in tresh much travel which has heretofore gone offered one thousand dollars reward for from the fields and flowers, freighted show, when a good prize was offered one thousand dollars reward for from the fields and flowers, freighted show, when a good prize was offered one thousand dollars reward for from the fields and flowers, freighted show, when a good prize was offered one thousand dollars reward for from the fields and flowers, freighted show, when a good prize was offered one thousand dollars reward for from the fields and flowers, freighted show, when a good prize was offered one thousand dollars reward for from the fields and flowers, freighted show, when a good prize was offered one thousand dollars reward for from the fields and flowers, freighted show, when a good prize was offered one thousand dollars reward for from the fields and flowers, freighted show, when a good prize was offered one thousand dollars reward for from the fields and flowers, freighted show, when a good prize was offered one thousand dollars reward for from the fields and flowers of health and the flowers of health and th line, because of the natural advantages creants

cows and heifers, \$3.50@5.90; canners,

\$2.75@3.50; fed Westerns, \$4.00@5.10; Texans, \$3.75@4.95. Hog receipts for the week, 77,000; Dallas, May 21 .- The demand for all for the corresponding week last year, classes of livestock has been good for 66,000. Trade ruled fairly active all the the past week. Armstrong Packing week with a higher tendency and ing \$4.35@4.50, light and rough \$3.75@ selling to-day at \$5.25 with the bulk of at \$4.10.

weighing 90 pounds and over, \$3.85@ that a good part of the grass Texas receipts are good enough to come in direct competition with the common grades of fed stock. Spring lambs are bringing \$7.00@7.50; Colorado wool common, \$4.35@4.60; stockers and Kansas City, May 21 .- Cattle steady.

Heavy natives \$4.60@5.20, stockers and feeders \$4.00@5.50, butchers' cows and fed Westerns \$4.25@5.00, Texans \$4.25 @4.85. Hog receipts 8500. Market slow, ans. Good killers steady, common shade lower, grass Texans, muttons

GALVESTON. (Reported for the Journal by the A P. Norman Live Stock company.) Galveston, May 19.-Beeves, choice, \$8.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@ 3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; calves, choice, \$4.00@5.50; common, \$3.50@3.75; sheep. choice, \$4.50@5.00; common, \$1.50@ 2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, cornfed

\$4.00@5.00; mastfed, \$3.00@3.50. Good beeves, cows, yearlings and calves in demand at quotations. Supply light. Prices steady.

ST. JOSEPH.

(Reported for the Journal by Davis, McDonald & Davis.) South St. Joseph, Mo., May 19 .- Receipts of cattle on this market this week have been very liberal but notwithstanding the heavy receipts the market has held firm and made some advance, and the market is probably 10 cents higher than a week ago on all May 19.—Cattle receipts for the week classes of cattle. Light grades of cat-The supply was chiefly mand and are selling at strong prices ers have arrived. Choice dressed beef range between the two grades is very narrow. We have sold this week some prices. Butcher steers and butcher have to-day sold some Texas cattle at cows and heifers in liberal supply and \$4.95 and most anything that has been

from \$4.65@4.85. We do not expect light cattle to make any further advance but rather bekets. Choice heavy feeders and fancy lieve they will suffer a decline as soon bred stockers continue to sell at a pre- as the Texas grass cattle commence to mium, with all the plainer grades fully move which we think will be in about

Stock and feeding steers are in good 5.35; light weights, \$4.50@5.00; stock- demand and are selling very high at ers and feeders, \$3.75@5.50; butcher this time. There are more buyers for stockers and feeders than there are cattle on the market and good Texas yearlings and two-year-olds would bring at this time from \$4.75@5.25.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 21.-Cattle market generally steady. Butchers' stock active, others steady. Natives, best on sale to-day one carload at \$5.60. Good to prime steers \$5.00@5.70; poor to medium. \$4.25@4.80; selected feeders, \$4.25@5.10; mixed stockers, \$3.75@4.25; cows, \$3.20@4.60; heifers, \$3.25@5.15; canners, \$2.40@3.25; bulls, \$3.00@4.25; calves, \$4.50@6.50. Texans, receipts 1100. Best on sale to-day four carloads at \$4.85. Texas fed steers, \$4.00 @5.15; Texas bulls, \$3.25@3.75. Hogs generally 10c lower; top, \$5.25; mixed and butchers, \$5.00@5.25; good to \$5.00@5.10; light, \$4.95@5.221/4; bulk of sales, \$5.15@5.20. Sheep steady. Lambs strong to 10c higher; good to choice mixed, \$4.60@5.15; Western heep, \$5.15@5.40; yearlings, \$5.25@ THE NEW ROUTE OPEN. 5.80; native lambs, \$4.50@7.30; West. ern lambs, \$6.00@7.30; spring lambs, \$4.50@8.00.

COTTON MARKET. Galveston, Tex., May 21.-Spot cotton easy and unchanged. No sales. Ordinary 8c, good ordinary 81/2, low middling 9, middling 914, good middling 9 7-16, middling fair 9 11-16. New Orleans, La., May 21.—Spot 7%c, good ordinary 81/4, low middling 8 11-16, middling 91/8, good middling 9 5-16, middling fair 9 9-16.

Dallas, May 21.—Cotton: 71/2c, good ordinary 8, low middling of large associations. They know in 81/2, middling 83/4, good middling advance about what the association POPULARITY OF THE TROTTER .-

8 15-16, middling fair 9 3-16. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION a declining demand. MARKET. Open High Low Close Wheat-

Cash .....651/2 65 £ - 3/4 65 % - 1/2 65 3/4 - 1/2 n July .....6678 6674 6678 6678 b Corn-Cash .... Oats-Cash .....2134 will be in readiness by May 15th. The southbound train will leave Chicago about 3 p. m., and will reach the Arkansas state 3 p. m., and will reach the Ark July ....11.52 11.52 11.37 11.40s Lard-

WOOL MARKET.

The schedule is so arranged that a light fine 15@18c, heavy fine 12@15c, the outgrowth of organization. tub-washed 20@33c.

Thirty or forty head of cattle were over other routes will now use the new the arrest and conviction of the mis- with honey or bee bread, weighs near- for a class of hackneys, a qualification

# MARKET SALES

ST. LOUIS.

last week at the National Stockyards: which he paid \$325. company quotes: Hogs-Choice heavy prices prices to-day at 5@10c higher Alice, 687-pound steers at \$3.90; 578packing \$4.50@4.75, good mixed pack- than last week's quotations. Top hogs pound steers at \$4.00, 786-pound steers cently brought from Missouri a fine GREAT PRODUCERS.—In an article

> port, La., 888-pound steers at \$4.35; Clayton N. M., for \$225. Geo. King, Terrell, Tex., 89 calves, Taylor, 916-piund steers at \$4.40. G. W. Sanders, Moore, 1027-pound class trotters.

bulls at \$3.30. S. Webb & Co., Bellevue, 1377-pound

Pearsall, 854-pound cows at \$3.80; 793- named for this great event. pound cows at \$4.20, 806-pound cows at \$4.20. pound sheep, \$4.40.

pounds steers at \$4.60. mixed at \$4.40. W. S. & C. C. George, Wolfe City 692-pound steers at \$4.00; 713-pound

steers at \$4.05. steesr at \$5.00. Coleman & Keeran, Cotulia,

at \$3.65, 884-pound steers at \$4.35.

KANSAS CITY. Among the sales of Texas cattle in last week were:

J. S. Casey, Hillsboro, Tex., 175 head 1056-pound steers at \$4.70; 153 head 1640 pounds, at \$3.85. 029-pounds each at \$4.65. G. W. Long & Son, Bells, Tex., 13 mark.

head 960-pound steers at \$4.60; 17 head 8883-pound cows at \$3.90. head 1074-pound bulls at \$3.75; 5 head of Hambletonian represented by more enough outside of the Sprite family. 702-pound steers at \$4. J. P. French & Son, Temple, Tex. 31 head 679-pound grass steers at \$3.85.

pounds, at 6 cents per pound. Mars & Perry, Greenville, ex., 194 head 991-pounds steeers at \$4.45; 142 heay 815-pounds each at \$4.15, and 156 head 874-pounds each at \$4.35. H. Barrett, Iowa City, O. T., 24 head 994-pounds steers at \$4.95.

SHIPPERS ORGANIZED.

Southern Farmers and Fruit Growers Keeping Well Up-They Demand Business Methods in Making Shipments to Distributing Conters.

George P. Schopp, of St. Louis, who recently made an extensive business tour of the south, is quoted by the duce are more effectively organized the hands of Marcus Daly. this year than ever before, and that their methods of doing business have

been practically revolutionized. Mr. Schopp says it is next to impossible to receive consignments. Growers a colt to Marsh Fleming, Frankfort, say they have been robbed and victim- who in turn disposed of him to Harry ized so much in the past that they Stroud, Minerva, Ky. Stroud kept him are now insisting on the cash at ship- in the stud at a fee of \$10 or \$15, and

ping stations. ciations and whose business is trans- tail then, and he was simply a country acted by a manager or board of di- stud horse. Stroud sold Red Cloud for rectors. They have adopted methods \$450 to Frank Mitchell, a horse dealer choice heavy, \$5.15@5.25; rough heavy, of marketing and distribution that are in West Philadelphia, and it is said vide when a yearling to Allen Farm, in line with uptodate business ideas. that Mr. Elkins paid Mitchell only a They are learning the value of asso- small sum for the horse, as he bought clations and their effectiveness in not him in the rough. Bob Dun, the fore- for a long price, to Col. Henry Exall choice wethers, \$5.10@5.40; fair to only protecting the grower, but in plac- man of Mr. Elkins' stable, docked Red ing his products promptly and profit- Cloud and trained and fitted him for abley in those markets where the best the heavy harness business. Red Cloud demand exists.

The leading dealers have come to Lawson, his present owner. realize that the more thoroughly the for the produce trade generally. Under

consignments. houses are selected as the distributers | no horse in the world. will have to market, and can regulate shipments to suit either a growing or

Another advantage the association distributing of its products. The buygrowers are thus brought together at the distributing centers. This method built up in different parts of the country, and gives the producers and receivers opportunities of meeting and transacting business that is certain to prove more satisfactory than the old haphazard system with its many op-

markets, than under the old methods. Vaco to Chicago, and a through chair ar from Fort Worth to Chicago, besides Galveston, Tex., May 21.—Wool: There are good houses that do business on the regular equipment of coaches and Good light medium, 12 month's clip, on the consignment plan entirely and 16@17c; heavy fine wool 12@14c, ac- that enjoy the confidence of growers cording to shrinkage; burry wool 3@ and shippers, but the tendency, especially among the growers of early fruits St. Louis, Mo., May 21.—Wool firm and vegetables, is toward sales for cash and higher. Medium grades 16@22c, at shipping stations. This method is

A Bee's Weight.

ly three times more.

## HORSE.

Will Wilkins of Crockett county, The following were among the sales purchased in Missouri a fine jack for

jack, for which he paid \$325.

Colquitt, Tignor Herndon, Shreve- fien blooded horses to J. C. Hill, of ance are scarce. The stallion with the The Kentucky Horse Breeders' asso-

The entry of William Penn, 2:071/4, stags at \$4.25; 1110-pound steers at was omitted from the list of horses \$4.70, 1175-pound steers at \$5.000, 1219- originally given out as being entered in tioneer and Beautiful Bells. pound steers at \$5.00,1306 pound steers the \$20,000 stallion race to be held at 3. Sphinx, Egotist and Electrite, sons Readville next September. This makes of Electioneer and Sprite. Keystone Land and Cattle Company, an even dozen of horses that have been

D. B. Cuisenberry, San Angelo, 76- shipped from San Antonio this week should also be the strongest, and the on orders from the British government. only example of three brothers that S. J. Wilm, Morgan, 960-pound steers, Ben Darlington, who has a contract for have each sired thirty or more with \$4.45; 1070-pound steers \$4.55, 1011- putting up a goodly number, says he standard records, argues either an exwill soon have his contract, which is traordinary ancestral prepotence or an R. W. Kuehn, Bartlett, 784-pound with Wm. Anson of Coleman, complet- unusually favorable environment, or

C. K. G. Billings of Chicago, recently should be Electioneer, but why should paid \$3000 for the pacer Hontas Crooke, they come from Sprite? Thanks to Rufus W. Smith, Oklahoma City, 933- 2:09, and will add him to his extensive Messrs. Danforth & Son of Washingpound steers at \$4.85; 1138-pound stable of roadsters. He should make ton, Ill., the new owners of Sphinx, and a good stable companion to Sunland their interesting little book about their Belle, 2:0814, and Lucile, 2:0934. It is stallions, which can be had for the askpound cows at \$3.15; 782-pound cows said that Hontas Crooke can pace a ing, we have full information about quarter in 281/4 seconds and a half in Sprite. She is a daughter of Belmont a minute.

the quarantine division at Kansas City sale in St. Louis last week, Bell Esprit, a combination of Electioneer and Nutthe trotter with a record of 2:121/2, consigned by Nickell & Loudon of Hannibal. Mo., scored the top price, viz., 1063-pounds, each at \$4.621/2. and 110 \$975, and The Dutchman, Carter Nea- combination which startled the trotting head 1\$52-pounds, each at 4.621/2; 1 bull, gle's saddle gelding, was next in order at \$800. There were no extra fancy high-wheel sulky, at two years of age. A. Q. Parnell, Kaufman, Tex., 21 head pairs, the top being \$520. very few in 2:10%—a champion record likely to

has 95 in that list, and is almost cer- heritance, the strength of which is retain to eventually be represented by marklable. She is one of nine brothers J. G. Childers, Temple, Tex., 111 head over 100, while Happy Medium, with and sisters, every one of which is a suc-94, and Strathmore, with 82, may possipounds, at \$3.50; 1 veal calf, 110 bly be represented by over 100 in the thus a cumulative family inheritance standard list.

> Representatives of the British gov- tioner's only three sons from Sprite ernment made from Fort Worth, Sat- should each prove eminently successful urday, a shipment of 500 mules to the as sires of speed. South African war. The mules were neighborhood of \$1,500,000.

Edmond Blanc has insured Flying Fox Flying Fox, Edmond Blanc insured him for £30,000 (about \$150,000). His stud (\$2000), and it has been decided never Michigan has turned out its share of fees have been placed at 400 guineas to race him again. Another item of interest concerning this most remarkable Kansas City Packer as saying that the of horses is that his granddam, Irony, growers and shippers of fruit and pro- by Rosebery, is now in this county, in

Red Cloud, the \$10,000 coach horse, was bred by John B. Wilson, near Sharpsburg, Ky., and sold by him when took him around to the fairs and won This is particularly true of those several prizes with him as a light harwill be kept in the stud of Thos. W.

growers are organized the better it is AN OPEN CHALLENGE .- A report from Louisville says that Charles have been the old system, when the individual Head Smith of Chicago, owner of Lieut. trite, but too soon after his regrower distributed his stuff by con- Gibson has deposited with the sporting moval to Texas the wave of financial signing it dealers could not rely on editor of the Courier Journal a certishipments with any certainty and it fied check for \$5000 as a forfeit for \$50,was always necessary to keep up a con- | 000 that Lieut. Gibson can beat any stant correspondence with a long list horse in the world, weight for age, at asserted itself. At the age of seven he cotton easy and 1-16c lower. Ordinary of growers and shippers, or send a man a mile and a half, the race to take place had a two-year-old in the list-Electroout among them to personally solicit after Gibson's stake engagements at phel, 2:211/2. At eight years he had Saratoga at the track offering the larg-Now reputable and responsible est purse. Mr. Smith said that he bars easily leading all sires of his age. Ax-

> The American-bred trotting horse larity, and for high-class carriage work tives to leading markets to oversee the Great Britain as well. There are sevtheir breed, but this can scarely be laid find their way into print. to their charge, as the hackney is suffi-

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Dear Sirs: As to the value concers to get a footing in the leading bred trotting horse is bred to race, and for all the above kinds of stock. I have ing will give you the idea. the horse and mares which are bred great results. It not only helps them to from have something more to recommend them than a mere show yard record. It has been suggested that the inord. It has be stitution of trotting matches for backneys would be productive of much good
the amount invested than this Food has
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done. As to a hog Food, will say that and doubtless it would. But against it those that were in my sale ring on Aug. there are two objections—objections which it is feared are fatal. In the first place, trotting as a sport is not popular in England, and it is not like-Thirty or forty head of cattle were stolen on the 4th inst from John keen in the southwestern part of Socorro sorts of the lake region tributary to Chicago without any loss of time, as nearly all of these resorts can be reached same afternoon or evening.

Much we have in our office do not like from too highly to become so. Secondly, owners of have received stolen on the 4th inst from John keen by to become so. Secondly, owners of ly to become so. Secondly, owners of have received stolen on the 4th inst from John keen in the southwestern part of Socorro cancer of the womb and nothing can be reached the summer received stolen on the 4th inst from John keen in the southwestern part of Socorro cancer of the womb and nothing can be deliberation. It was, "She cannot live stolen on the 4th inst from John keen in the southwestern part of Socorro can would not be without it. At the same thousandth part of a pound, so that it test horses where there is any total of Angus cattle that we are fitting for our time eight head of horses were stolen that the cattle sale to be held on the farm April 7th, 1895, from the fields and flowers, freighted.

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three miles in ten minutes, carrying 12 stone on his back. It is not a very severe test when compared with the time which American trotting horses make, but this notwithstanding, exhibitors

fought shy of it, and Sir Walter Gilby was the only one that sent an entry. in the Western Horseman, A. J. Weston says: Apart from the rela-Henry Fry who ownes a ranch on

tionship of sire and son, evidences of Sweetwater, recently sold one of his a closer and stronger family inheritstrongest family inheritance will make the greatest success, other things being equal, and the best evidence of each, \$10.00; 621-pound heifers at \$3.85. ciation has barred hopples again this strength is a brotherhood of successful Thursday, May 17.-Kuehn & Craig, year and has reduced the Transylvania sires. How many brotherhoods are stake from \$10,000 to \$5000, open to 2.13 there in our list of seventy leading stal- power to brain and body. lions? There are three, as follows:

> 1. Alcantra and Alcyone, sons of George Wilkes and Alma Mater. 2. Chimes and St. Bel, sons of Elec-

All these stallions have trotting records. The three families are placed according to their ages, the youngest About 275 head of horses have been last. That the youngest brotherhood both. Let us see.

It is no surprise that their sire

and Waterwitch, by Pilot, Jr., the same male ancestry that produced Nutwood At the McFarlane-Evans company The triple brotherhood is similar to wood, or the two largest volumes of standard speed, rolled, as it were, into each of the brothers. It is it the same world in 1891, when Arion trotted to horses in the lot fell under the \$200 endure for all time. This same Arion trotter, and the only one to have a Electioneer, with 150 standard per- four-year-old in the 2:10 list-Nico, formers to his credit, is the only son 2:0814. The blend has won distinction than 100 in the standard list. Egbert But Sprite herself shows a family incessful producer of speed. We have running through two generations, and it is not to be wondered at that Elec-

Has this success been helped along shipped to New Orleans and will be by unusually favorable surroundings, transported from there to Cape Town. or is it due mainly to "inherent prepo-With that shipment the number of tence," coming naturally from their mules purchased by the British gov- great inheritance? Their environments ernment in Texas reached 28,000, dis- do not appear to be specially favorable. tributing therefor in the state in the but rather the reverse. Sphinx has passed his entire stallion life in northern Michigan, at Saginaw. He was at-Edmond Blanc has insured Flying Fo tached to no stock farm, but stood a him. There is no question but that good, game trotters and pacersthanks mainly to a few good stallions, such as Magna Charta, Louis Napoleon, Ambassador, Pilot Medium and Sphinx But everybody knows that a public stallion takes what comes along, and that even if the best mares are selected that stallion cannot hope to have mares equaling those in the harems in the leading stock farms. "As a matter of fact," say the Messrs. Danforth, with proper emphasis, "of the first fify-seven foals by Sphinx which entered the list, the dams of thirty-eight of them were not standard" until-these growers who are organized into asso- ness roadster. The horse had a long the whole story in a nutshell, and those interested will find further details in the booklet from which I quote.

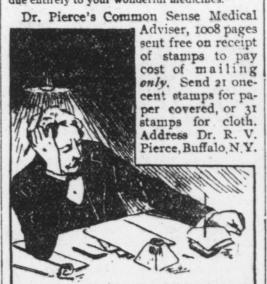
> and after serving a mare or two there, of Dallas, Texas. Of great intelligence, very deep through the chest, with a clean-cut head and neck and a trotting gait the rapidity and precision of which fairly astounded, once seen, Electrite can never be forgotten. A choice band Brood was selected for Elecdepression came along, and no horse looked more hopelessly buried. But six and at nine he had twenty-eight, tell had held the world's record at the laurels from Allerton, Axtell and is still further increasing in popu- Chimes, these three having tied for

for which was that a horse should trot some years we Thompson's Eye Water

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pect to find more and more of them the money to work them, I could get system in a natural way and increases on one. coming over, says the English Farm, together and put forty in the list this the absorption of oxygen by the body, The Electrikure was applied on the enables distributing markets to be Field and Fireside. It has been sug- season," (referring to 1900), remarked which is nature's own and greatest evening of March 8th. The hemmorgested that hackney breeders have been Colonel Exall, with no thought that his tonic and stimulant, gentle, natural, rhage was checked the first night. On apthetic in advancing their claims of carefully measured words would ever yet powerful. The Electrikure is dif- the 11th Mrs. Isbell sat up and wrote a ferent and more powerful than any oth- postal card stating her improved condier health appliance yet discovered for tion. On the 16th she sat up the greatgentle and soothing to the nerve cen- 11th of May-a little over two months

Texas, and the three or four physicians | ment. Col. Isbell says, he will gladly consultation over the dangerous con- who is interested as to the above statedition of Mrs. J. S. Isabell of McGregor. | ment."-Waco Artesia. Their decision was reached after much than a thousand of such statements deliberation. It was, "She cannot live which we have in our office to-day. The

The Electrikure is an instrument for | and asked if we thought the Electrikure championship honors with twenty-four. the treatment of all diseases, thorough- would do her good. Our Mr. Giles. he seems to be gaining friends, not Last year, at the age of eleven, his tohas is in being able to send representa- only in his native country, but in tal was thirty-five, and yet, although made by its use alone after all other for the past five years, said with all only a single addition appears to have methods had failed. It cures without confidence that he thought we could, eral orders for horses of this breed been made in 1899, Allerton is the only medicine, by assisting nature in her as he had cured seven other cases of ers and the representatives of the from British sources, and we may ex- stallion that outranks him. "If I had fight against disease. It stimulates the the same trouble never having failed

Della Dodge of McGregor, who has been confined to her bed for more than

The above is a fair sample of more

Electrikure.

We quote from a Waco paper of May to-day, and either will send you free printed matter and all send you free printed matter and you fre

burn, Abner M. Blocker, Charles S. Macey, George W. Pyles, John W. Marshall, William G. Mead, Pleasant P.

Bennett, William H. Pittman, Offs P.

Weaver, Robert H. Howard, John Fred

Perry, Thomas W. Westbrook, James

M. Fitzwater, Shubble Y. Seeds, George

M. Seeds, Thomas Cheney, Charles L.

Johnson, Fannie olverton, Richard B.

Widdie, Sam H. Butler, Robert F.

Jones, John W. Bennett, Eugene G.

Howard, Charles H. Haight, John W.

H. Harp, Adolph Thil, Fenton Payne,

Henry H. Castleberry, Lee Harris,

Young, Robert M. Cummings, Henry

M. Hollingsworth, William J. Claudus,

Enid, has appointed the following

census enumerators for Oklahoma, all

of whom have been approved by Direc-

Beaver County-Albert Hammer, Al-

Marcellus P. Roberts, Andrew R. Hen-

C. Graneau, Edwin H. Lookabaugh.

dy, Collin McInney, J. S. Tarpley, Ar-

Custer County-Robert W. Wads-

H. Marble, Benj. E. Dillon, Joshua B.

Kay County-W. R. Duvall, Fred C.

Bennington, N. B. Long, Joseph C.

Pringey, Henry R. Lott, James W. Gal-

loway, Chas. W. Robertson, Adolph A.

Logan county-James A. Watty,

Thomas Morris, Thomas E. Fernald,

John L. Jones, John W. Killough, Burt

S. Reeves, John Edgar Robertson,

Ralph E. Freeman, A. W. Saunderson,

James E. Snow, Victor G. Houston,

John W. Harcustrite, Orlin S. Brown,

William J. Dunlap, Clifford W. Holden.

erett E. Van Slyke, Charles S. Minor,

Robert H. Klindt, Frank Wright, Geo.

Oklahoma county-George W. Dor-

rick, Germanus Wagner, Charles Hall

ther, John T. Wise, Wakefield Fisher,

Theodore B. Jones, Joshua W. Mark-

well, William W. Asher, Charles N.

Denny, John H. Palmer, Flora B. Ad-

kinson, William A. Knott, Charles W.

Pawnee county-William E. Foy,

Solomon R. Morris, Lewis S. Ripley,

Payne county-E. R. Showard, J. P.

Hickman, Timothy Nihill, George N.

Hutto, Fields B. Springs, Christian T.

Wells, Frank Walbright, William C.

Pottawatomie county-Edward J.

Gilfin, Joseph C. Orr, Ewers White, Pe-

ter R. Staggs, Oliver W. Grimwood, N.

E. Johnson, Samuel S. Edmundson

Amos L. Gilliam, Frank W. Boggs,

Roger Mills county-Jacob Beard,

Washita Count-William T. Phillips,

Hiram M. West, John E. Loy, Arn-

Perry C. Hughes, Gratton M. Hutsell.

Willis, John P. Bradbury, William

C. H. Danely, John C. Morphis, D.

Frank Johnson, Fred S. Bever.

King, J. V. Koogle, A. A. Stowe.

Olmstead, G. W. Fahs.

Henry A. Hyatt.

Noble county-William B. Poole, Ev-

Kingfisher County-Chas. E. Bar- immediate shipment.

vid C. Bothell, Worth Farmer.

tor Merriam:

derson.

last week.

# SHEEP---GOATS

J. S. Tisdale sold 746 muttons to Tom Newton, of San Angelo, at \$3.

Col. W. L. Block of Menard county, recently shipped 700 goats to Iowa.

Merchants at Burnett, Tex., have ond feeding is not general." erected a free warehouse for wool.

At San Angelo last week Jno. Knowles refused \$3.60 for his mutton. Ed Davis, of Concho county, sold and delivered 2200 mutton at San Angelo

S. E. Couch of Ozona, Tex., sold to T. C. Newton 1000 shorn mutton at private terms.

O. J. Wood of Devil's River sold to Booth of Kansas 2000 shorn muttons at private terms.

Vincent Vincent of Colorado, Tex., is shearing his sheep. He has about 1500 head to shear.

Jno. C. Perry of Ozona, Tex., bought from B. F. Byrd 200 head of fine Angora GOOD LAMBS.-Morris & Co., of San goats at \$2 per head.

mutton, with the wool off, at \$2.75.

Louis market.

Geo. Hamilton, the prominent stockmanof Edwards county, reports having SHEEP RAISERS TO COMBINE .- A delivered to Lewis Lamnie 900 mixed sheep at \$2.50.

Charlie Blandon of the Beaver lake country, sold 1375 head of muttons, wool off, for \$2.50 per head to P. G.

of Schleicher county at \$2.75, and 850 from W. A. Wark at \$2.70. J. I. Huffman of San Angelo, pur-

chased for Richardson & Albaugh 254 head of muttons from Mrs. Rambin of Coke county, at \$2.75 around. T. C. Newton of San Angelo, is reported to have bought in Crockett

Crouch each, 1000 head of mutton shorn John Berry of San Angelo, sold to out of 2700 head, 1000 top muttons and the top of 500 more, delivery at San

pounds from 1500 sheep.

lest wool clip in the Northwest for the country. In Texas the per cent of many years." This is the opinion of a losses from exposure reached 2.0, and Race, who has just been through Utah, lost was 99,085. Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

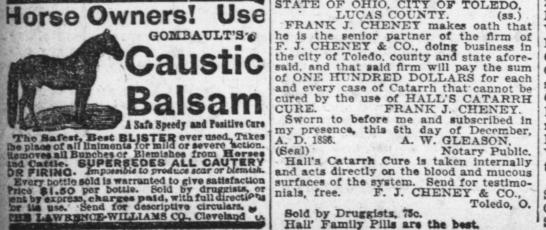
The first clip of spring wool received at Colorado, Tex., came in last week, and was received by Shropshire & Harness. It. was bought in by James Dow, of Borden county, and consisted of 1600 pounds. It sold at 121/2 cents.

ever before known and the ranges are following officers were elected:

summated in Denton county in years mittee-H. P. Miller. Sunbury. Ohio: was the sale a few days ago John B. Peelle, Bloomington, Ohio. county sheep. The sellers were J. H. son, Washington, Pa.) Vive-president Harper. Morgan, Steer & Jackson, W. M. Cana- - Colorado; L. E. Thomson, Las Anida, John and Frank Jackson and Joe mas; Indiana, L. B. Nash, Tipton; Dixon, and the price paid was 20 cents Iowa, H. G. Godd, Westfield: Illinois, a pound, a total of \$1800.

During 1899 there were slaughtered at Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha 5,079,000 sheep. The following totals for preceding years will show the rapid increase in the consumption | Gladstone; North Carolina, Frank of mutton: 1898, 4,647,000; 1897, 4,-654.000: 1896, 4.299,000: 1895, 3.395,000: 1894, 3,565,000, and 1893, 3,278,000. The amount paid for the 5,019,000 sheep in 1899 was approximately \$14,000,000.

"The tendency of the sheepmen of



Until this year most of the feeders have purchased their feeding lambs in New Marriso At least half of the lambs Mexico. At least half of the lambs that will be fed there next season will be home raised. They believe they can raise them as cheap as the Mexicans. Practically all the feeders this spring for the convenience of growers in that have closed out their holdings. A few are feeding the second time, but sec-

DEMAND FOR ANGORAS.—There is tion of the present demand, and at the congress makes some provision for T. Ackers, Zebedekiah Brock, James S. same time remain at their present them.

number. At four pounds to the skin, weight of dry skins, it requires the slaughter of 16,226,621 goats and kids our present marketable skins alone.

T. C. Newton of Ozona, Tex., bought graded ewes of the Southdown breed. Atoka. The ruling will make the act from E. E. Crosson 1000 head of fat A ewe lamb belonging to one ewe, at of the townsite commission after ap-100 days old weighed 70 pounds. A ram proval by the interior department, final lamb belonging to the other ewe at 80 in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. Wyoming wool sales began last week, days weighed 70 pounds. These lambs wool selling at 16 to 17 cents. Flock- were dropped in December and Jan- FREE HOMES BILL PASSED .- The masters are inclined to hold for higher uary. At present writing they are larger than their dams. We marketed Estimates from the various wool cents per pound and it brought us \$5.20. this bill the setlers in the Cherokee centers of the state are that the Texas It had never been pushed to make a outlet, 6,000,000 acres; Cheyenne and clip will this year amount to 10,000,000 | market hog of it, if it had would easily | Arapahoe reservation, 3,500,000 acres; E. B. Carstarper of St. Louis bought and some bran twice a day; seldom got will receive their homesteads free, as Henderson, Douglass A. Minor, Patrick Colorado ranches. 1200 shorn mutton from Sam Henry any corn. We market our bull calves was contemplated under the original H. Barrier. in Edwards county and shipped to St. as veal, as we raise Jerseys. Sold one homestead act, instead of being comthis spring at 10 days old which pelled to pay from \$1 to \$1.50 per acre worth, Henry B. Gallion, Wallace S. shipment of 1000 cars of cattle from

dispatch from Big Timber, Mont., by local sheepmen to protect their interests against the combine of wool
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Jesse M. Rice, Chas. H. Parker, Geo. top price and continued so until last year, when the new system was inaugurated by the buyers. A system of seal-ed bids was adopted, the seller being warden in and for Otero county.

Of Schleicher county at \$2.75, and 850 compelled to sell at the highest offer made. Under this state of affairs, wool TO CAPTURE MUSTANGS .- Hunting Campbell. sold from 15 to 18 per pound, while it commanded at other points less favorably situated than Big Timber, from have made a contract to furnish mus- thews, Lorenzo D. Anderson, Milton M.

18 to 20 cents per pound. Several par- tangs to an agent of the British govern- Runyon, Lamartine Williamson, Philo ton purchasers, among whom was W. up of some of the good sized herds that Brannon, Emmett B. Roberson, Jos. A. ings, two and threes up, respectively. P. Franklin, whose wool netted some- have been running at large in Beaver Curtis, Wm. N. Hand, Chas. Matthews, county from E. E. Crosson and B. F. sheepmen will perfect an organization at an early date and will make their the and sheepmen, and the herders and I. Derr, Levi S. Welch, Elmer L. Gard- well, New Mexico, to Montana between protest as one man.

'Allan Richardson of the same place, THE WINTER LOSSES .- The depart- in number and do much damage stam- Cross, J. R. Sumpter, Wm. A. Smith, shipped about ninety carloads of cattle Angelo, July 10th. The terms were of sheep during the winter from ex age. The low price of horses has made S. Mason, Wm. F. Austin, Horner Hol-H. P. Hopson of Roswell, N. M., has posure is 1.8, against 3.5 the preceding agent to Kansas City to negotiate with James C. McLlelland. concluded to raise fine Ramboulett year and a ten-year average of 2.6. As an agent of the English government, sheep as well as Shropshires, and has in the case of cattle, the greatest losses, and he made a contract to take all of rockman, Wm. Beckman, William W. purchased A. D. Garrett's flock of thor- relative to the total number of sheep the mustangs as fast as captured and Hastie, J. Wright Sain, Wm. F. Rainey, oughbreds, consisting of 62 head of owned, are reported from the southern ship them direct to South Africa. Robt. L. Ferreiva, Isaac Nicholson, states, where less attention is paid both Three companies of riders were at once Thos. R. Kennedy, William Kelsey. to food and shelter than in the regions organized and are now trying to round Harris Finley, Thomas P. Crosthwait, J. N. Whitworth and Rufe Winn of where more severe winter weather is up the wild herds. They will derive Oliver J. McDowell, Frederick L. Alli-Rock Springs, Tex., sold 400 mutton at expected and prepared for. The esti- the animals into the ravines in the hills son, Jonathan O. Wright. \$3 last week. The clip this spring mated percentage of loss from diseases and lasso them, driving in small amounted to about 16,000 pounds, the is 2.0, against 2.1 the preceding year bunches to Liberal, Kan., for shipment. first consignment of which Lee Wil- and a ten-year average of 2.3. The They have adopted a series of smoke, average condition is only 0.1 per cent fire and heliograph signals to commubelow that of normal healthfulness and nicate with each other and call for the Betsler, David S. Yates, Charles F. Me-Sanderson Bros. of Prairie Valley, average flesh, as compared with 7.6 per other riders whenever the herds are gris, Isaac Bennington, Seth Priddy, Tex., finished shearing their flock of cent below on April 1, 1899. This is corralled. The men in the scheme ex- Elias J. Babcock, Columbia W. Lewis, sheep last week. They report their an excepionally high average, due pect to reap several thousand dollars Samuel E. DeWeese. clip not so good as last year. The mainly to the presence of a condition from the sale of captured mustangs. amount of wool clipped being 9000 ranging from normal to 10 per cent states and to the entire absence of any "Every indication points to the heav- especially low condition in any part of

Starkville; Maryland, E. M. Gillet.

Verona; New Mexico, Frank Hubbard,

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above in a few of the leading sheep FOR INDIAN TERRITORY.—The fol-United States supervisor of the census member of a Boston wool firm, M. E. from disease 2.1. The total number for the Indian Territory:

Jesse L. Drago, James L. Fortner. DORSET CLUB METING-At the recent annual meting of the Conti- man, Edgar A. Brewer, Lemuel D. nental Dorset Club at Pittsburg, Pa. the publication of the flock books was put in the hands of the secretary Woodward, Joseph C. Mitchell, Lamand executive committe, and ordered to bert T. Kincaid, William Nicholas. be completed and the first volume pub- Lemuel W. Marks, Arthur F. Chamlished as soon as practicable. The sec- berlain, Oliver F. Mason, Jeff D. Sex-The recent cold rains in Wyoming retary made a very satisfactory report. ton, John Butler, John R. McIntosh, caused considerable damage among There were a number of interesting Shadrack Nye, David M. Burton, Edlambs along La Bonte cheek. Sheep- speeches on various topics germane to ward P. White, Nicholas S. Sanders, men report losses from 100 to 1000 the work of the club. The tattoo mark Ed N. Washbourne, Walter F. Smith. lambs. All streams are higher than was adopted as the official mark. The George O. Butler, William Eubaries, Williams, Benjamin F. Pullman, Rich-President-J. Fremont Hickman. Secretary-treasurer-Joseph E. Wing, and M. Dannenberg, Richard M. Wolfe, One of the largest sales of wool con- Two members of the executive com- Mark L. Paden, Luther Kyle, Levi B.

of wool sheared from Denton son, Washington, Pa.; Jos. B. Hender- Sanders, Richard M. Frye, William R. Creek Nation-James T. Hall, Alexander G. Murray, Jesse Huffman, Ira R. Dodds, Charles C. Crane, Absolom B. Allen, Matthew P. Stricklen, Arthur Geo. H. Baldwin, Mendon; Massachu-R. Berryman, Abner S. J. Merriweathsetts, Hugh M. Johnson, Van Deusen; Minnesota, H. E. Fletcher, Minneapo- er, Frederick J. Taylor, Samuel P. lis; Mississippi, E. W. MaGruder, M. Riley, George D. Harrison, Lee Mc-Nevins, Thomas F. Meagher, Jr. Seminole Nation-Arthur Milan, Eli-

Choctaw Nation-John R. Smoot, Hargrave, Madrid; Montana, R. A. Reynolds, Dillon; Georgia, H. B. Ar- Henry J. Fowler, Lucius C. Terry, buckle, Decatur; Ohio, Oliver Barnett, New Concord; Pennsylvania, Jas. S. M. Smith, Henry Stephens, Douglas Buchanan; Virginia, Geo. S. Linden, Allen, Hugh A. Bushnell, Ole C. Coopkohl, Keswick; West Virginia, W. P. er, Robert Coffield, J. C. Caldwell, the Arkansas Valley," said H. Van Bus- Wayman, Wleeling; Vermont, J. C. Johsua Hubert, George C. Tidwell, Wayman, Wleeling; Vermont, J. C. Johsua Hubert, George C. Tidwell, Clawson, Joseph A. Dukes, Drewry I. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY. (ss.)
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that Walsh, Robert H. Addison, Richard T. he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state afore-George D. Calloway, Joseph S. Hume, said, and that said firm will pay the sum Crawford J. Anderson, Henry S. Town-of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each column J. McClure Divon I. Mc and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH Clure, Victor M. Locke, Arthur L. CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Farr, Clarence R. Smith, Joseph B. Sal-

> Notary Public. William W. LeFlore, Lewis G. Bat-Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally tiest. Chickasaw Nation-J. LaFayette Skinner, Alexander H. Hotkin, John Toledo, O. C. Bennett, Otis R. Wells, Arthur 'F. sold for cash to Mr. Raney 160 eastern present political conditions in Oklaho-Scoboy, Dr. G. Irwin, Frank E. Pang- steers at \$14.

mon, George W. Cotton, Leonard H.

The Florida Central and Peninsula railway company, is putting in a sidetrack two miles south of Anthony, I. T. section. About 400 acres of watermefons, cantaloupes and tomatoes will be raised there this year.

The new survey of the 98th meridian Hubbard, Roland D. Humphrey, Chas. a steadily increasing demand for by the government has created consid-Angora goats, for mohair and also erable trouble among some of the Infor Angora venison and there is a great dians, as the new survey locates the Charles B. Ramsey, Harry S. Bockes, demand for skins. If all goats in the line about two miles west of the old one William E. McEntyre, George L. Orr, United States were kept for a single and throws many farms into the Chick- William J. Skaggs, Horace M. Wolverobject of supplying skins for market, saw country, which will be a loss to ton, Thomas S. E. Brown, Tippecanoe they would fail to supply a small frac- those who have improved them unless A. Mann, Benjamin F. Floyd, Franklin

which is not far from the average TO SELL ATOKA LOTS .- Judge Clay- Peter B. Arthur, Lyman B. Upham. ton of the federal court has rendered a decision dissolving the to yield the skins imported during the temporary injunction made recently, last fiscal year. This represents live restraining the Choctaw townsite comflocks of foreign goats aggregating mission from selling the lots at Atoka from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 at least for under its plat. The court holds that trial courts have no jurisdiction of townsite cases where the plats have been approved by the interior depart-Antonio, write to the Journal: ment, in the absence of a corporate ex-We have a recorded ram and two istence of the town as is the case at

United States senate has passed Judkin E Jones, Thos A. Cooksey, Jno. the free homes bill, which was re- R. Cakendall, Frank M. Saunders, a four-months-old Berkshire pig at 41/4 cently put through the house. Under Frank A. Todd, Fred M. Loomis, Dahave brought more. It ran at large all | Sac and Fox reservation, 366,000 acres; the time and was fed separated milk Kickapoo reservation, 266,000 acres Reynolds, Sylvester Carl, Thos. H. for the same. This will keep in the Wood, Willie S. Cooke, Leon L. Hoyt, Roswell, N. M., by June 1. Territory about \$13,000,000, which John W. Craig. would otherwise have gone to the government on payment for these lands, H. Richards. enabling farmers to improve and stock Dewey County-Jas. I. Sands, Geo. stock cattle to W. W. Tuttle. says: A united effort is to be made their farms and insuring an area of W. Cain, Wm. W. Patton, Fessenden

wild horses is to be revived in Ok- Grant County-Daniel H. Dyar, Chas. fourteen head of heifers to W. C. Breedties consigned their wood direct to Bos- ment and will at once begin a round- R. Smith, Peter A. Bocker, Charles C. Mexico, at \$15, \$18 and \$21 for yearlthing over 20 cents per pound. The county. For a number of years these Abraham L. East. horses have been a nuisance to the catcowboys have shot them down at every ner, David C. Young, Orvil J. Bacon, the 15th and last of May. opportunity, but notwithstanding this Thos. N. Whitehurst. slaughter they have steadily increased ment of agriculture has issued its peding cattle, running down sheep, WmMcFadden, Sylvester L. Mechlin, during the first part of May from Silver annual statement as to the losses breaking fences and raiding winter for- John C. Snyder, John F. Baker, Philip City, New Mexico. posure and from disease. The estimat- it unprofitable to capture these horses, lister, Wm. W. Fowler, Samuel P. Bur-

> lowing is a list of census enumerators for the Indian Territory as made by Hon. William H. Darrough,

Quawpaw Nation-Charles E. Geboe. Cherokee Nation-Curtis E. Holder-Long, Joseph D. Muskrat, Louis T Brown, Theseus McGinnis, Fred B.

Arch Spears, Isaac Bledsoe, James A. Gritts, James H. Henderson, William, W. Ross, Sr., Martin V. Benge, Charles Trinity Mills of 9000 pounds (Members holding over-A. S. Eagle- E. Fann, Samuel S. Sanders, Moses F.

Matthews. Cyrus B. Gilmore, Joseph

stead N. Hurst, Robert L. Harvey, Wil-Emery, Raleigh; New Jersey, S. B. sha J. Brown, Watty J. Palmer, Mahliam De Lesdernoir. Jameson, Allamuchy; New York, Jos. lon F. Manville. Woods county-Emery A. Jones, Otis H. Patterson, August T. Sniggs, Jacob Farnsworth, William Voorhees,, John F. Peiler, J. L. Watkins, Harry H. George, William J. Seates, J. P. Cooprider, Charles A. Wright, Samuel Tol-Gorman, Albert D. Page, William N. kirk of Rocky Ford, Colo., recently, "is Colgate, Bennington; Wisconsin, E.S. Henry Des Gillum, Jack McClure, John Hodkinson, John Young, J. M. Rowe, to raise their own lambs hereafter. Hammond, Eau Claire; Canada, John T. Hackett, Henry C. Elliott, Leon H. Melvin R. Deane, Martin L. Goodfrey, Eddy, Denman L. Wood, Gilbert A. Joseph H. Couch, Dudley Nash, William McClure, Luther Martin, David Freemeyer, Charles A. Gibley, Benjamin W. Peyton, William D. Close, Denver Boggs, Clinton S. Flora, Charles Riggs, Albert R. Phillips. Woodward County-Jonathan Mc-

> houser, Eli Roberts, Richard F. Mackay, J. L. Steadman. Ponca reservation-Christopher D. Harrell, Frank Lewis, Will Everedge,

Oteo reservation-Ward W. Graves.

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H. A. Ringer of Hillsboro has purmeda Taylor, James W. Lacy, T. P. Braidwood, Perry F. Randelbaugh, chased Pierce Page's herd of cattle.

A. C. Windham shipped over 800 head Blaine County-Peter F. Tyler, Chas. of cattle from Lordsburg to Colorsdo

H. Nash, Henry E. Fee, Chas. W. Sher- points. wood, James E. Thompson, Cornelius The Holmig brothers of Grant coun-Canadian County-Henry Connelly, ty, have sold their ranch and cattle to W. J. Wamel.

A. King of St. Louis is buying up colts around San Marcial for shipment Cleveland County-Oliver J. Kenne- to South Africa.

The Turtle cattle company shipped thur Petrie, Orange J. Smith, Charles 600 head fo cattle from Lordsburg to Orders have been booked for the

Conant & Jones of Grant county, New Day County-Chas. J. Stanley, Otis Mexico, sold and delivered 800 head of

Nicholas Grenfel of Grant county, Garfield County-Scott E. Craig, New Mexico, has sold 50 head of choice

lahoma. A number of cowboys C. Shepherd, James H. Voris, Jos. Mat- ing of Portales, at \$35. per head. Steers are selling at Silver City, New

J. J. Rascoe sr. of Carlsbad, sold

The Bloom Cattle Co. will ship about Greer County-Benj. F. Flowers, Jno. 3000 steers-twos and up, from Ros-

Martin & Sloan of Grant county, New ed percentage of loss from winter ex- but some cowboys recently sent an ress, Edmund W. Kemper, Jasper Danp, Mexico, have sold to Perry & Robinson, ment for varioccele and stricture, without of Grant county, 1000 head of steers for

> others shipped fifteen carloads of cattle from Silver City, New Mexico, to Col- practice is more than double that of any orado and eastern points.

There is now an abundance of water Lincoln county—L. H. Wray, John in the Rio Grande to supply the ace- consultation or advice, either at his office quias, and the farmers in the vicinity or by mail.
J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, M. D., of Socorro are assured good crops.

> Kansas sheep buyers are very much in evidence out in the Pecos valley. One of them has purchased 8000 head around Otis, New Mexico, and started them to Kansas.

The rains during the past two or three weeks, ending in nice warm weather, have been of inestimable nual Convention B. Y. P. U. of America. Taos county, New Mexico.

strictly in it these days. The lambing Grove, Paris and all intermediate stations, account of Elks Street Fair.

season is one of the most favorable For rates, limits, etc., call on nearest ever known, yielding, it is said, from Santa Fe ticket agent, or address W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., 90 to 100 per cent above all loss.

Randall, John Wagner, Wilson Pra-J. N. Upton a prominent stock grower of Deming has bought at Roswell, 18 acres of land east of the Hondo river. from Jon. B. Gill, paying \$2322 for it. Couch, Isaac M. Holcomb, Isaac C. He also bought four fine cows of Gill The Monteagle Assembly on the Top of at a cost of \$325.

Commissioner A. J. Gilmour has sold his 120-acre ranch south of the Animas at Flora Vista, San Juan county, to Wm. Busk, a gentleman who has recently arrived there from California. The place sold for \$1350.

Carrizozo Cattle company of White Oaks, delivered 1600 one and two-yearold steers to Alfred Rowe of Clarendon, Texas, at Roswell, New Mexico, recently, and they were shipped at the Riverside stock yards.

Geo. F. Brooks, livestock agent in charge of livestock business of New Mexico and Arizona, with headquarters at Albuquerque, having resigned, the duties heretofore performed by him will be assumed by F. B., Houghton, division freight and passenger agent of twenty feet from the surface. the Santa Fe at El Paso, Texas.

Professor J. J. Vernon, the newly appointed professor of agriculture in the college and station at Las Cruces, and bert, Ezra E. Hartshorn, William C. has arrived to take charge of his du- loading, under the Feed and Water Limit ties, Mr. Garcia, the present first as- Law, is unnecessary. Stock can go sistant in the agricultural department, will have charge of the horticultural 10,000 head of stock! work after July 1.

W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, Tex., it sit and No Delay." is said, offered W. M. Atkinson, man- Its record thus far in the handling of ager of the Miline & Bush Land and cattle has been Success. Cattle company \$50 each for this year's immediate gain as it is to open the councrop fo Whiteface bull calves, to be try, with the view of ultimate profits. Grath, Albert N. Roberts, Hirma J. delivered next spring. As Mr. Atkin-Vincent, Lew Sargent, Virgil M. Funk- son is satisfied they will soon be worth Carlsbad, in April. more money, he declined to take Mr. Curtis' offer.

Thomas F. Doyle, of Perry, announced his withdrawal from the race for the Democratic congressional nomination. His move is explained in his enger rates, apply to D. H. NICHOLS, Gen'l M'gr, Dr. W. H. Ash of Barksdale, Tex., own words. "I am not pleased with ma and realize that it will be fruitless

for any man to run against Flynn now that he has passed his free homes bill. Flynn will be renominated by the Republicans and he will be re-elected." Dovle has ben one of the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination. He has made his campaign as a "straight out" and has fought the fu-Doyle has been one of the leading cangressional race, he has entered the race for delegate to the Kansas City con-

SHIPMENTS FROM SILVER CITY.-During the first ten days of the month nearly 6000 head of cattle have been shipped from Silver City to towns in Colorado, Kansas and other Northern states. Before the present month closes it is estimated that an equal number will walk through the stock yard gates into trains bound for the big meat markets in the east. Considered purely from the financial point the large shipment is equivalent to about \$120,000. The cattle already gone averaged nearly \$20 a head and there is no reason why the forthcoming herds should not do as well. The shipments already made are from the following well known cattlemen's herds and the number of cattle respectively: P. Shelly 318, T. J. Clark 224, Hooker Foraker 500. Most of the above cattle were bought and shipped by W. W. Tuttle, of El Paso. Steers made up the bulk of the shipments and brought, in | \*

Jno. L. Phillips of Pierre, S. D., has purchased the M bar and Half Circle 2 yearlings from Burl Holloway of Midland, Texas.

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