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TEXAS GRAIN DEALERS.

An Appeal to the Farmers of the State to Avoid Carelessness in Gathering Grain-Some Suggestions Made.

by the Texas Grain Dealers' associa- been almost destroyed because of it.

tion. There you will err, as we hope of it from the fields into well construct- ensued.

live, and to this end, bread is more uni- proved quality of a few bushels of grain The C. L. Gerlaugh Shorthorns, 40 sas City. The department has not yet versally an essential than any other so treated, at the difference in price, head, sold at Osborn, Ohio, at an averone article of food. Cereal food of one compared with the old way, will pay mon food of the aborigine and the them free of incumbrance for years of twentieth century product of civilizations and some shipments are allowed and others than the free of incumbrance for years of the solar of t twentieth century product of civilization alike. Pharaoh ate bread. So does tion alike. Pharaoh ate bread. So does grain is not a lost art in Texas agri-Egypt's khedive of to-day. Automo- culture? If not, then here are a few biles may ultimately eliminate the items to recommend the restoration of but so long as the world stands grain is enhanced in value from one to two

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crop they may produce. But to make etc." it so, they had first to reduce cultiva- Your threshed straw is a valuable American cattle cargoes infected with During the entire month of April J. M. Proctor & Son, Monroe City, Mo.; advantages you enjoy, be trebly profit- waste of grain shattered by wind and the Mersey Dock board officials point of the experiment was perfectly satis- Comsteck, Albany, Mo.; Cornish & Patable to you. It will be, provided you take heed of what we are about to urge, weather and eaten by birds when left out that before the matter was sent to factory. The meat kept its flavor and ton, Osborne, Mo. on the shock, would, if saved, pay the lairages it was thoroughly disinyour future prosperity, as well as that greater portion of your harvesting ex- fected with carbolic acid and lime, lighted with it. pendent upon your grain production

How have you harvested your grain heretofore? Something like this: Following the harvester, you would collect the bundles into ill-constructed shocks | The grain properly stacked, thresh-

returned and threshing was resumed, a dealers, is thoroughly alive to the exi- ly watered. number of you threshed from the same gencies of the situation and the grave fields grain that was almost entirely necessity for vast improvements in worthless where prior to the interrup- Texas methods of harvesting. If such worthless where prior to the interruption by the rains had been threshed as
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state of the best custom which has prevailed musty, dirty and evil smelling that a better grain crusade and you will reap dos admirably adapted and almost extreshing after the rains turned out oats musty, dirty and evil smelling that a hungry horse would turn from in disgust. Your wheat was stained or disgust. Your wheat was stained or the best of the b "bleached," musted and sprouted-really fit for nothing better than food for such wheat except at their own low San Antonio Bureau of the Journal. within the confines of our own state. business. Mr. Burnett owns one of the many pure-bred cattle from the United The Oleomargarine Fight—

some prices for your favored product. years past. Mr. Burnett did, however, opment. It is favored no longer. You have talk very entertainingly while here on killed its popularity by your poor har- the bright prospects for a good year in Armour's Royal Herefords-

shippers build up an immense special trade with European millers at handsome prices for such wheat? The producer would get the benefit of improved BETTER METHODS SOUGHT BY prices for this special trade. Then why can't we have it? Simply because there is no grain on earth so poorly harvested as the Texas product. You harvest it no better to-day than you might have Death of a Stockman done by the comparatively primitive methods of thirty years ago.

damaged grain, paid you good prices The following address to the farmers for the privilege, and just learns with-It is not our purpose to pose as phi-There is no state in the Union to har- lanthropists. We frankly concede that Killed in a Stampedevest its grain so poorly as Texas. It is we are vitally interested, but assert | Monroe Clayton, a wealthy cattleone of two propositions. You must that the producers of grain are no less man of the Pecos valley and one of This importation will increase Mr. to sell in larger packages I cannot say. at Midway, Ohio, last week, 38 head Jersey Herd Book Completed—

The peoples of the earth must eat to grain sheaves or tarpaulins. The im- Good Prices for Shorthornshorse as a factor in grain consumption; the practice. The quality of the grain will supply the "staff of life" for the cents per bushel even in pretty weath- Rivalry in Kosher Tradehuman family. "Men have died and er. If the stacking of the grain protects The plant in New York, formerly culty arises from the fact that the gov- C. Griffith and Charles Downing. C. worms have eaten them," but while from rain to come after the grain has owned by the Eastmans, has been re-ernment's force of inspectors is not S. Plumb, of Purdue university, is to been cut, and careful stacking will af- opened under the control of the Swifts, large enough for the demands upon it. be agricultural director of the enter-In congested Europe, there are mill- ford this protection every time, the and the National Provisioner says:

annually received from this country, The grain stacked, you may thresh as this trade will undoubtedly not be Florida, and is making strenuous efand the masses of Europeans would be well in midwinter as in July, and the found wanting in enterprise and forts to have Hereford breeding become To Found Mexican Herd on starvation rations six months in quality of the grain will be improved, strength to maintain their own pres- an important industry in the Penin- The Mexican Hereford Breeding and from his well known herd will be sold retary. M. M. Hankins was the Texas merce. if anything, by the sweating process it tige even against such a powerful com- sula state. Some of the railroads are Importing Company is the name of a at auction, no private sales. very year.

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None of the familiary of the sweating process it state. Some of the familiary of the process invariably brightens the color arena. It will be a battle royal fought the markets of the world for any grain of the grain. Thus you are indepen- by giants, and we hope in the end that surplus you may at any time produce. dent of the capricious thresher owner the result will be beneficial to all par-Our proximity to that port gives us ad- who does "custom" work. He will ties concerned. vantages in the way of celerity in ef- come when you send for him, and not, fecting deliveries, cheaper freights, etc., as now, at 10 o'clock Saturday night to Diseased Hides Cause Fearcapped. Despite such disadvantages, ing," and to direct you to "have teams shores of the Mersey by the washing up cattle may run the year around. the farmers of those states find grain enough to avoid delay in hauling the from the sea of lorge quantities of raising more profitable than any other shocks from the field to the machine, diseased hides, sheepskins and offal

penses, and the stacking will save the and that there is little likelihood of the The discovery is, for the present, the Cattle in North Carolina bulk of that waste.

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distributed to convenient spots over the ing alone is necessary to insure grain Demands of the Westfield, and there you would leave it to of first class quality. You pay the exstand until the thresher was ready for pense of threshing in any event. For bulls to this range shows that the west-plied with it. stand until the thresher was ready for that reason, the thresher owner, for the ern cattleman is as favorably im- that reason, the thresher owner, for the ern cattleman is as favorably im- that reason, the thresher owner, for the ern cattleman is as favorably imaged by every drop of rain to fall on it. time being, is your servant and subject pressed with a well rounded up, plump, tion to the immense advantages of the then a rapid advance of 4500 in 1892 Among them was the freight rate mat-You knew that the hauling and stack- to your orders. You might as well have well-fattened bull as is his eastern thing, especially from a military point and later a drop of 500 in 1893. These ter. T. W. Tomlinson, traffic manager ing of your grain entailed but little, if good service while you are about it. competitor, but he prefers, for the of view, if it should turn out to be all may represent sales and purchases. of the Chicago Live Stock exchange, any, extra work, as it would need to It best serves your servant's interest present at least, bulls to females, says that the professor claims for it. There has since 1893 been a steady rise appeared before the committee in this be hauled to the thresher sooner or to thresh your grain rapidly. The fast- the Montana Stockgrowers' Journal. later You knew that such stacking er it is threshed, the poorer it is clean- First-class breeding cows demand more German Meat Bill Passedpreserved your grain from weather ed and the consequent greater loss to attention and comforts than is possible The German meat bill in a comproported in 1898. The eastern or middamage. Still you do not stack it. you, but the more profit to the thresh- on this western range in this day, this mised form has at last passed the land stock law counties have held ap-Last season's experience serves as a er man. If you do not object he will not being a country of pasture grasses reichstag by a vote of 163 to 123. In proximately the same numbers during receipts of cettle for the month of May receipts of the month of May receipts of the month of the mon capital illustration of your customary churn' your grain through the machine so necessary for the keeping up of the addition to prohibiting the importation nine years, but in the western mounharvesting methods. At the commence- so fast that it's separation from chaff, fancy breeders. This is the reason of canned sausage meat, the bill promarvesting methods. At the commendation of fresh meat shall only the bands of blooded bylls. At the commendation of fresh meat shall only the bands of blooded bylls. At the commendation of fresh meat shall only the bands of blooded bylls. At the commendation of fresh meat shall only the bands of blooded bylls. At the commendation of fresh meat shall only the bands of blooded bylls. purpose than that which prevailed. up with the bundle by the binder, is a with the herds of blooded bulls. As the be allowed in whole, or, in certain in 1898, \$7.40. While awaiting the threshers, every mechanical impossibility. Give him to ranchman of the Rocky mountain re- cases, in half carcasses, and that the bundle of grain in the state might have understand that you will have your gion gets himself and his range in importation of prepared meat shall on- Can Not Make Arrestsbundle of grain in the state might have understand that you make All state might have the fields and grain threshed clean or not at all, and better condition, has a better supply ly be permitted when it is provided with a teeth. The male has forty permanent permanent are expected to fall short of Texas has been hauled from the fields and grain threshed clean or not at all, and better condition, has a better supply ly be permitted when it is provided with a teeth, the female thirty-six or forty.

Attorney General Smith of Texas has receipts, 318,000 by 8000 or 10,000. Years. The ranch is provided with a teeth, the female thirty-six or forty. been hauled from the fields and grain threshed the fields and the good of 10,000. He fields and the good field from the fields and the good from the fields and the grain threshed the fields and the fields and the fields and threshed the fields and the fields and threshed the fields and the fields and the fiel

prices? Why could not Texas grain larger calf crop"

The Texas dealer has heretofore

henceforth either harvest your grain concerned. Our interests are identical the owners of the Figure 4 ranch, was Armour's Weadow Brook herd to 325 For myself I am getting tired of the sold for an average price of \$570, one sustain a loss of millions of dollars in will this season inaugurate a revolu- was riding in front of a herd selected the future. Which is it to be? You tion in your methods of harvesting. for shipment to market when he was may say you will avoid such loss by As soon as your grain shall have thrown from his horse. He was tram- Shy on Inspectorseliminating grain from your produc- dried after cutting, gather every bundle pled to death in the stampede which

and have brought general satisfaction to admirers of the breed

which had been removed from South Embalmed Beef for Germans-

Mexican Cattle Improving

L. B. Hood, a well known stockman, purely breeding purposes. The impor- butterine under false representation, mediate slaughter), unless they have died of pneumonia at his ranch in Bor- tation including 80 cows and 20 bulls, and are perfectly willing that the gov- been duly inspected and passed and tempted you to carelessness in harvest- den county last week. He was a resi- and since arriving in quarantine 36 ernment should throw every safeguard permit issued by inspectors of this deing methods. He fought to buy your dent of Kingwillow, Navarro county, calves have been added. Three of the around its manufacture, but to limit partment, nor until permission has but had extensive cattle and ranch most interesting animals in the herd us to making it in such small packages ben obtained from the proper officials interests in different parts of the state, are the heifers, "Firelight," "Busy will make it just that much more ex- of the state or territory to which in branding and from 50 to 100 carby W. W. Andrews has been issued in the past few years that his trade has He was ill about two weeks before Body" and "Sapphire," all bred by her pensive to the consumer. This reherd at Windsor. William Tate, the will reduce the manufacture of oleo-

NEWS OF THE LIVE STOC

Sheepmen are making some comorder recently issued by Col. Dean of the bureau of animal industry at Kanage of \$543. The 22 imported animals, 4 ing order and the result has been that The Indiana Ranching company, of made, have been exceedingly creditable trary to law, and on account of scab let sheep and also to hold land for the fused permission to forward domestic animals. The directors of unless the animals were dipped the company are W. J. Richards, Col. Dean explains that the theory and Robert Reid, John F. Webb, George

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Nineteen to twenty-five months: might be had conveniently, and more North Texas. He never lays awake at because the horse is not properly night wondering where he will find a vorably with those on noted breeding vicinity of Hamilton, principally W. D. enteen in number, and escaped. After Leveling of temporary corner teeth. because the norse is not properly night wondering where he will have a service. Flatt of this city, and Pettit & Son of great suffering they were again cap
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Customer for his steers as soon as they tured off the range. The Grout bill was proposed by the customer for his steers as soon as they tured and it was decreed by the Mexican types, to amend the law so as to give print to amend the sells nothing, as a rule, but matured which have large bones and frames believed.

The Texas oat used to be popular in the cattle consisted exclusively of the sub-committee a few days ago, and the sub-committee a fe poses. It is a rust proof oat, and there—steers and there are feeders always and long legs, but are deficient in oleomargarine 10 cents a pound. The make arrests. strante seed than when onlying grain to feed work animals, and you Texas tained from Mr. Burnett. The Journal large, healthy, vigorous offspring with print shall then be wrapped in paper the print shall rine;" outside of this package the rev- known as splenetic or southern fever. Since last September Pettit & Son have vesting. Harvest your grain in first North Texas. To a Journal representation on sell anything but the original one as described in B. A. I. Order No. 49, was over here two or three weeks ago ed the payment of a novel wager, class condition and our merchants will tive who met him at the Menger for a tions of Kirk B. Armour arrived at or two-pound packages. The tax is to as modified, shall be moved or allowed and bought from that firm a herd of which was recently made during a soon restore a market for every bushel few minutes Tuesday he said that the Meadow Brook farm, near Kansas City, remain as at present—2 cents a pound. to move into the counties of Throck- one bull and fourteen heifers and street discussion of the free homes bill farmers in the Panhandle country in good condition a few days ago. The Kork B. Armour is quoted as saying morton, Baylor and Archer to any of calves, for which he paid \$6900, and in that town between Dr. Scott, Ace In this connection, we desire to re- would gather the largest oat and wheat cattle were purchased for Mr. Armour in regard to the substitute: "While that territory in the state of Texas another buyer paid \$1000 for a likely Donaldson and Lewis Thorn, to the mind you that Texas wheat, for in- crop within the memory of the proverb- by W. E. Briton, secretary of the Eng- the tax of 2 cents a pound on oleo- lying west and north of said counties. young bull and \$1075 for five heifers. effect that if the free homes bill did stance, is richer in gluten than that ial oldest inhabitant. "The rains have lish Hereford association, during the margarine is outrageous, it is, of except after having been inspected and If the Scottish breeders of Shorthorns not pass Dr. Scott and Ace Donaldson grown in the great wheat belt of the been abundant and the range is in cx- winter. They arrived in New York course, much to be preferred to the found free of infection by duly author- could realize such prices they would would suffer themselves to be dragged northwest. Flour from such wheat is cellent shape, both as to grass and wa- about six weeks ago, and have since Grout bill, which would prohibit ab- ized inspectors of this department or think the millenium was at hand. Our through the mill pond by Lewis Thorn a prime favorite for pastry purposes in ter," said he. "The mild winter was been detained in quarantine near New solutely the manufacture of a butter of the state of Texas, and upon written many European markets. Why could worth thousands of dollars to us, being York. Mr. Armour has made three substitute. I think the packers of permission by such officer. No cattle not Texas millers build up a handsome productive of a large saving in thin previous importations of Hereford cat- Kansas City would be well satisfied from said counties shall be moved or buying a Shorthorn in England or Ire- pond. The crowd cheered lustily as Buropean trade in pastry flour, at fancy cattle, as well as affording us a much the but this one contains perhaps the with the new bill if it did not limit the allowed to any state or land, although the breed there has just Thorn was dragged through the water

ported by an American breeder for pounds. We have no desire to sell district (except as provided for immajesty, Queen Victoria, in the royal striction upon the size of the package force until otherwise ordered queen's steward, says they are three margerine products in Kansas City of the most promising heifers that just half. What will be done by the Good Sale of Shorthorns-

Sheep Ranching Company the owners have been re- pasture of cattle, hogs, sheep and other Gordon Sale at Fort Worththe orders are all right, but the diffi- Merritt, W. H. Hubbard, Humphrey Mr. Downing vice president, Mr. Hubbard secretary, and Augustin Boice

500,000,000 acres of land which may be grand herd in that republic. The com-Mount Pleasant, Ia.; R. G. Ranney, Lit-

and that there is little likelihood of the germs of disease remaining. It was, secret of the German chemist, Emme
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The cattle interests in North But the thing to make your failure however, the duty of local authorities rich, and his method of treatment is na were recently reviewed as follows: T. Lytle, S. B. Burnett, L. F. symptoms of tuberculosis." and the auxiliaries of stock raising, to stack your grain a negligence that is in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts the matter may be claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts are claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts are claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whose districts are claimed by himself to be extremely sim- in whos etc., made possible by it, than upon almost criminal, is the fact that it may cast to dispose of it either by a destruction of any other farm commodity. be accomplished at a time when no oth- tion or burial, and thus prevent it be. being canned is placed in wooden boxes. ten years to 1898. Since then they may was devoted chiefly to routine work. At the general menoeuvers next au- have been diminished in response to New members were admitted, increastumn the First Bavarian army corps active demand, higher prices and own- ing by 60,000 head the number of catwill be supplied with Prof. Emmerich's ers realizing on them. The valuation the listed on the association books. meat, and, if it proves satisfactory, given in on tax lists have varied little | Some important matters were concounty) a falling off in numbers oc- declined to state for publication what about 26 per cent more than were re-

stacked, but you failed to do it. The first grain threshed was bright, sweet and sound. Then the rains interrupted the Texas Grain that arrests by life soil will yield to him when proper. threshing. When fair weather at last numbering a membership of some 150 life soil will yield to him when proper-kilogrammes in weight. The bill also non-commissioned officers and privates provides that, after 1903, the importa- without warrants are unauthorized Shorthorns From Canadation of meat shall either be regulated under the existing statutes. This American farmers and stock breeders mosphere and then be so refreshed, are called pinchers; the next four are shows an improvement in the care taken of the animals and also in the class en of the animals and also in the class imported. The stockmen throughout its wholesomeness."

unreasonable after its long use here one second lieutenant and three primore. Spectator. A few breeders and importing whose father and wife's father drew and after the United States has proved vates, and the remaining two of these princhers and three molars cut. such wheat except at their own low prices. The quality of the oats excluding the oats excluding the famous Mier prices. The quality of the oats excluding the oats excluding the famous Mier prices. The quality of the oats excluding the oats e within the commes of our own state. Dusiness. Mr. Burnett owns one of the states and were in States that on many haciendas one of the business. Mr. Burnett owns one of the states and best improved herds in States that on many haciendas one of the business. There prison. An opportunity offered and ner teeth cut.

largest number of Herefords ever im- size of the packages to one and two territory outside of the quarantine as fine pedigrees. As breeding cattle and mud by the heels.

systematic legislation against us. We of the highest averages made in recent pared under the direction of J. J. Hemwant to sell butterine in tubs, which years. The sale was made by Chas. ingway, secretary of the American we are willing to mark in any way the Cullough. Col. Geo. M. Casey of Misgovernment may think proper. If we souri topped the sale at \$1525 for Bes- ready for distribution from the office cannot do that it will make the dis- sie Fifty-first, and also paid \$1100 for of the club. No. 8 Seventeenth street, plaints on account of the inspection ribution of butterine so expensive that Clara Fifty-eight. Meadow Beauty New York. It is free to members on poor people will have to do without it." was bought by W. B. Platt, of Ohio, at application. \$1200. S. S. Lockbridge, who was elected president of the Central Shorthorn association at Kansas City last Tuberculosis Regulations-T. Prosser, of Illinois, for \$900.

prise Mr. Merritt is to be president, Mr. Gordon's offerings will include allowing any loophole by which such court to be unconstituional. At the Tan opportunity to attend a sale so close poses. at home. Mr. Gordon will make no M. C. Campbell was chairman of the passed upon again and again that no

come the finest cattle ranges in the pany includes among its stockholders Over 2000 carloads of southern cattle states represented, and it is expected as rapidly as possible, so as to handle world, and that these acres, stocked K. B. Armour, Kansas City; Frank will be unloaded at Orin Junction this that regulations will be adopted in conwith Hereford cattle to its capacity to Rockefeller, Cleveland, O.; T. F. B. spring and about 20,000 Mexican sheep. formity withits recommendations. City, Mo.; Dr. Jas. E. Logan, Kansas have employed men to protect their lations regarding tuberculosis; there-City, Mo.; Scott & Marsh, Belton, Mo.; lands and keep the stock away from fore, be it the water. The county authorities are "Resolved, by the livestock sanitary they are called upon to do so, and not tion and harvesting to a science. If adjunct in providing winter forage for scientific harvesting renders grain pro-

first lieutenant, one second lieutenant to sell, and scarcely a week passes by A company of Texans had been cap- termediate or laterals cut. and two privates. The law, as con- that shipments are not made from tured by the Mexicans and were in Six to nine months: Temporary cor-

are admitted free of duty into the United States, that country offers a market that is worth cultivating by our Canadian breeders. A good herd Shorthorns runs up into big money. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION TO OP-

Branding Texas Cattle-

One of the largest branding runs that ever took place on the Freemont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley road, is Dr. Salmon of Washington, Chief of now in operation at Long Pine, Nebraska, where 30,000 or 40,000 Texas cattle are unloaded en route to the Black Hills. Twenty men are engaged daily. Before the days of the railroads these cattle were driven from fight on state inspection of live stock in Texas to the northwest.

Volume 52 of the Herd register, pre-Jersey cattle club, is now complete and

fall, paid \$900 for Prince of Pirries A meeting of representatives of the favor of the 11th inst., in regard to in-Hill. Proud Robin was bought by J. live stock sanitary boards of Texas, spection of live stock and state inspec-Kansas, Missouri and Illinois was held tion of live stock and state inspection at Kansas City a few days ago for the fees, and would say in reply that this purpose of devising means to prevent bureau has endeavored to furnish facilthe spread of tuberculosis. At present ities for the inspection of animals ship-The announcement of W. S. Gordon's cattle are freely shipped between Mis- ped from one state to another, so as to dispersion sale of his entire herd of souri Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma, obviate the necessity of state inspec-Herefords at Fort Worth, June 27, is The principal object of the meeting tions and the consequent excuse for the bringing many letters of inquiry from was to give free access to fine cattle collection of fees. Personally, I believe Texas cattlemen who want good pure- from other states without at all re- that this system of inspection fees is a bred cattle with which to grade up laxing the precautions against the im- tax on interstate commerce, and as their herds. There is no doubt that portation of infected cattle and without such would be held by the supreme some very choice animals and it is infected cattle might be slipped into same time I do not know that any case not often that Texas cattlemen have the states for breeding or sale pur- has been carried to that court and pass-

reservations whatever. Every animal meeting, and Dr. D. F. Luckey was sec- state could put a tax upon such comrepresentative. The following resolution was offered by C. P. Johnson, of finally disposed of, except by some of Illinois, and was unanimously adopted. the stockmen carrying the matter into A dispatch from Wyoming says: warded to the boards of each of the bureau is increasing its inspection force

furnish feed, would be equal to 500,- Sotham. Chillicothe, Mo.; Chas. Gudcompared to which the Kansas and Neinform you that his force "will set up braska producers are heavily handibraska producers are heavily handito solve the public markets from various states, ship of being obliged to pay inspection fear of the climate is gell, Independence, Mo.; F. G. Oxsheer, fear of the climate is gell, Independence, Mo.; F. G. Oxsheer, fear of the climate is gell, Independence, Mo.; F. G. Oxsheer, fear of the climate is gell, Independence, Mo.; The climate braska producers are heavily handi-capped. Despite such disadvantages, ing." and to direct you to "have teams," and to d Several stockmen who have the water public sales, may be sold to go to states essary, or where it might be done by tle York, Ill.; J. M. Curtice, Kansas in that vicinity have joined forces and that do not maintain quarantine regu-

scientific harvesting renders grain production profitable to the farmers of those states, it should, because of the geographical and many other natural geographical and many other natural geographical and many other natural advantages you enjoy, be trebly profit—advantages you enjoy, be trebly profit—advantage for the Tenth Bavarian bri-goth the soldiers of the trenth Bavarian bri-goth the soldiers of the Tenth Bavarian bri-goth the soldiers of the trenth Bavarian bri-goth the soldiers that have adopted or enforced regula- co-operate with you in any manner The executive committee of the Tex- tions requiring such cattle to be tested that appears feasible to remove this as Cattle Raisers' association met in with tuberculin before being so im- burden of local inspection fees from the the office of Secretary Loving at Fort ported, and such cattle destined after live stock industry. Very truly yours,

COL. PRYOR ENTERTAINS.

A Party of Friends Visit His Ranch Near Pearsall-The Colonel Does Business.

City National bank of San Antonio, and less state authorities should absolutely one of the most prominent cattlemen quarantine the shipment in question. few friends on one of his ranches near transport cattle or sheep unless they in excess of last May and 12,000 in him in competition with the Beeville excess of May, 1890, which holds the experiment station. It is claimed that May record at 123,000. Hog receipts more rain has fallen in Frio county The horse has twenty-four temporary are expected to fall short of last May's this, year than during the past ten teeth. The male has forty permanent biscuit, butter milk and fried chick- females, due to the lack of tusks. The en, in true country style, was all the temporary teeth consist of twelve inweary man desired. It was a treat to cisors and twelve molars; their center the toiling city man to breathe such at- front teeth, two above and two below. ruling is not in accordance with the are the best customers Canadian Short- Soon thereafter the evening shades called intermediate or lateral, and the

pride in owning a herd of thorough- heads of the men with seventeen black Four to four and one-half years: the less indigenous western oat. That trade enabled us to pay you much better prices for your oats than ter prices for your oats than the past that the market, just as bacon or the past few beans in his fingers and the following regulations after the following regulations after the proposes additional safe-substitute years the Shorthorn seems to have the the whites. Judge Davis' father held Four and one-half to five years: Corter prices for your oats than farmers in other states were able to realize for a like product. It is only natural that a man should pay better a man should pay better prices for your oats than farmers in other states were able to realize for a like product. It is only natural that a man should pay better prices for your oats than farmers lard, and the time has long since pass-growth and comfort, and it is a growth and comfort and it is a growth and comfort. The like compounds shall be put up in one and two-pound packages only; that the growth and the time has long since pass-growth and comfort, and it is a growth and comfort. The like compounds shall be put up in one and two-pound packages only; that the growth and the time has long since pass-growth and comfort, and it is a growth and comfort. The like compounds shall be put up in one and two-pound shall have in large indented.

Secretary of Agriculture whison has after much hesitation brought forth a provisions are that cloemargarine and like compounds shall be put up in one and two-pound shall be put up in one and two-pound shall be put up in one and two-pound shall be put up in one and two-pounds are that oleomargarine and like compounds shall be put up in one and two-pound shall be put up in one and two-pounds are the following regulations after much beside the following regulations after much besides that oleomargarine and like compounds are the following regulations. feed work animals, and you Texas tained from Mr. Burnett. The Journal farmers reaped many benefits in hand- has been in possession of it for many favored modular formal farmers reaped modular farmers reaped many benefits in hand- has been in possession of it for many favored modular farmers reaped farmers reaped modular farmers reaped modular enue stamp shall be wrapped. Retail- it is hereby ordered that no cattle sold to American farmers nearly \$11,- A NOVEL WAGER.—At Cushing, Ok., Ten years: Dental star in corner ers are not allowed to break packages originating in the quarantine district | 000 worth of Shorthorns. One farmer | a few days ago, a great crowd witness- | teeth.-Mercury.

June 25th:

POSE INSPECTION BY STATE OFFICERS.

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JOHN W. GRIFFIS. Italy, Tex.

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Bureau of Animal Industry, Writes a Letter on the Subject of Inspection Fees.

The National Live Stock association is apparently getting ready to make a transit between states where inspection has been made by officers of the bureau of animal industry. Much complaint has been made by stockmen against the excessive inspection charges and Section recently wrote to Dr. Salmon, regarding the matter, asking if the gove specting of interstate live stock traffic. He received the following reply from Dr. Salmon:

"Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your ed upon, though the principle has been

According to a report from Denven the National association willshortly is sue a bulletin instructing live stock sheep are inspected by a government inspector and given a permit to proceed to destination, any attempt on the par of state governments to collect inspecgarded as blackmail. Railroads will be government permit and cetificate of in-

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be held at College Station in July. S. P. Skinner of Waxahachie, has re-****************************** ceived some cotton seed from the Nile

watch the results.

successful session of the several sec- thirty cars per month. tions composing the congress.

says one of the largest irrigation enteris supplied with water.

quantities of corn have been shipped of this part of the corn belt, it is like opposition from any source. ly to be a permanent market for surabout 20c, which makes corn a more Elm and Houston Sts., Dallas, Tex. profitable crop to the farmer than

ing, Prospecting, Pumping, Machin- RICE IN TEXAS .- Harris county will tion, and are of doubtful import so far H. H. JONES. Mgr. - - DALLAS, TEX about 8000 acres. Liberty county 3000, determined by future weather condi-

Springs in August will consequently de- progress. volve upon the vice president, R. G. F. to appoint from 300 to 500 associate

Armleder & Co's Express and Delivery Wagons. ing in Illinois is about complet- rope is the world's great producer of the net gain in our exports to Ger-C. H. Stratton & Co., Combination Trap and ed. Wheat, oats and rye are in good wheat, and at the present time is the many is nearly twenty million dollars Phone 576-2 rings. 173 Elm St., Dallas, Tex. is increased 5 and corn 10 to 20 per countries. All of South America, in- to any other country, the increase for as, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and wheat, and Australasia only 2.06 per

> the overflows that have devastated the entire valley the past two years. Mr. Giddings has received a letter from Senator Culberson stating that he fully appreciates the efforts of the Washington county people to straighten the river and that he has introduced an amendment to the house bill recently passed to have a survey made from

Velasco to Waco.

and harvesting was in progress in ments and conditions."

North by Texas growers will begin LOSSES FROM GRAIN RUST.—The BUYS AMERICAN PRODUCTS.— ed, although delayed somewhat by wet I moved to say that quarters. Nueces county marketed a lot of to- ment of agriculture to be of the products which the American highly favorable for all grains. Stocks thre grass, under the circumstances de- itable, large or small cows, says Dairy

the smut spores. The present average tured products. their lines at the Farmers' Congress to the smut diseases are conquered.

is being said regarding the cania- the rest of Europe combined. delta at Memphis, Egypt, sent by his The enterprise, though somewhat of ris states that Great Britain has never causes a little apprehension. Corn is best growing conditions. It is a valua- 1. The milk of the small cows is who is with the party of Waxaha- and promises to be one of the leading products of corn, wheat, flour, beef and ows benefited by rains. chians, now touring the Holy Land. industries of Arizona. The Phoenix pork, which has been evident in other hath no ter- Mr. Skinner will plant the seed and Enterprise says at present an average European nations, and that the value of fourteen cars a month are being of England's market cannot be over- The Journal Institute. shipped out from Phoenix. The pro- estimated. The executive committee of the Tex- duct is fast obtaining a market and

there recently. The formal ceremony of for the uniform classification of cot- New York Sun. witnessed by a number of distinguished state. Before the session opens he will in buckwheat raising hes been made, withstand a strong, cold breeze that what amount can be cut per acre? federal and state officials. Over 100 - not only agitate the necessity for the It is probable, however, that the unre- came along the next day after trans-000 acres of land belonging to the San proposed bill in Georgia, but will en- liability of the crop, which is some- planting. The first ripe fruit was pick- Answer: Alfalfa can be grown upon fertilizers and other leading products kota, and it is said a fairly good mar- will be introduced, and which he has general designation of hygienic foods. to the box, or in all 12,978 pounds, or become weakened. gin has been made by the transaction. already received assurances will be These preparations have probably won nearly six and one-half tons, which The success of alfalfa on any given Most of it went to the northern part supported by a large number, will pro- many persons from their allegiance to brought at canning factory prices soil will depend upon its treatment. It of the state and to North Dakota, vide for the uniform classification of where there is none raised. The great all cotton sold in Georgia, and as the influx of new settlers into that country inspectors will be sworn to perform has made quite a demand for the are their duties impartially, he does not ticle and it being right at the the door think the bill will meet with any great

plus corn. The local price has been WHEAT IS DAMAGED .- The Modern Miller in its issue of May 26, says: The outlook for the winter wheat wheat at 45 or 50c. Heretofore cattle crop is less favorable than a week ago. feeding has been one of the principal Although reports of damage by Hessian fly and other insects are becoming more numerous, they lack confirmahave 1500 or more acres in rice this as the country west of the Mississippi season and fully 1000 acres will be river is concerned. East of the Misproduced near Angleton, in Brazoria sissippi, however, the plant is steadily county. Columbus county will grow depreciating, and it only remains to be Jefferson county 30,000, Hardin county tions to what extent the insects will 2500, Orange county 5000. Beyond one extend their ravages. The advices or two small mills at Beaumont, one in from Illinois dispel all doubt as to the connection with a flour mill at Galves- prevalence of the Hessian fly, which ton, and one small mill at Houston, are multiplying so rapidly in some sections of the state that many fields are being plowed up. In the infested NATIONAL FARMERS' CONGRESS .- districts of Ohio and Indiana the dam-W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin, has re- age has been fully confirmed, and it is signed the presidency of the Na- conceded on all sides that the crop in March, show an increase in cotton, tional Farmers' congress and the con- those states will be a failure. Elseduct of the big meeting at Colorado where the crop is making favorable

Candag of aMssachusetts. Governors of THE WORLD'S BREAD .- The largest delegates and the sessions will no doubt 23.73, in 1897. In 1899 the percentage shoes, and numerous other articles, was only 20.08, and in 1896 it was only while the chief reductions effect pro-17.06. Russia raises nearly as large visions, wheat, live animals, hides and ROCK ISLAND REPORT.—The Rock a proportion of wheat as this country. skins, typewriters, sole leather, oil last 25 per cent of the world's wheat, while in these few articles is far less than the week. It makes a good show- during the past few years Europe has increase in the other articles is shown plant- produced from 55 to 60 per cent. Eu- by the fact, already mentioned, that condition. In lowa the wheat acreage consumer of the surplus of all other and is greater than the gain in exports cent. Rain has interfered with plant- cluding the Argentine wheat region, the month of March alone being over ing, but prospects are bright. In Tex- produces only 4 per cent of the world's seven million dollars. McKain's Magie Salve sures wire cuts without washing of stifching. Keeps away files. It heals everything. Kansas the wheat acreage is very as formidable competitors or factors in the oldest herse. Nothing else like it. Try it without fine condition. The same applies to delay. 25 and 50 cents. If your druggist hasn't got it source of the department of agricultive of the department of t ture the world's production of wheat | During the past week the winter world's population is estimated to have ample moisture, but increasing, comincreased 11/2 per cent per annum, or plaints of damage by insects, especially the increased requirement of wheat cent ravages of insects is not severe, py the ground. Another mistake I of makes of the food beyond the amount would be 280,000,000 bushels. Of but their presence in many limited locourse, such figures are largely specu- calities causes more or less apprehenlative, yet are as reliable as it is pos- sion.

> over-production of wheat. GERMANS PARALYZED. - Under indications of relief at hand by general such as peas or melons. It should be If the cow is fleshy and blocky she puts cover of an annual report on the rains. East Tennessee Farmers' conven- General Mason at Berlin has publish- vanced, and that which is up is having find it pays just as big to cultivate the necked and cat-hammed, he knows she tion held its 25th annual session at ed in the volume of commercial rela- a good start; a few localities complain trees as it does to cultivate any other He delivered an address on local con- United States. Mr. Mason says Ger- the past week. ditions to a large and enthusiastic as- many has been paralyzed at the enor- In Ohio timely rains have been bensembly and after the address he was mous upward bound of the foreign eficial to all vegetation. The wheat tendered a reception characteristic of trade of the United States, and as plant is still struggling against fly. The following inquiry was sent to the Southland in its cordiality. In his German merchants have come to the Most of the large acreage af corn is and answered by Prof. J. H. Connell, address he insisted that the future of conclusion that this prosperity is at-planted, and is coming up favorably. A. & M. College, College Station: the Central-Southern States lead in tributable entirely to the United States. The oats crop is growing slowly, but is tariff laws and arguing that a similar generally in a healthy condition. Mead- I am preparing to build on 12 acres policy could not fail to benefit Ger- ows and grass crops only fair. NORTH TEXAS CROPS.—In speaking many they propose a revision of their In Indiana weather conditions have wheat 1/2 and millet 1/2; in other words of a recent trip, J. H. Hill, man- tariff on the line of general and heavy generally been favorable to growing 6 acres to wheat and 6 acres to millet. ager of the Galveston, Houston increase of duties, especially upon im- crops, and previous conditions are I will build before millet is cut, on and Henderson road, said: "We went ports from the United States. Mr. Ma- maintained or bettered except wheat, millet ground (had it sown on level from Houston to Shreveport over the son thinks the enmity of certain busi- which is still being affected by fly. The ground.) Now what I wish to know Houston, East and West Texas, and ness circles in Germany could be wiped large acreage of corn and oats is doing is this: I wish to sow the lawn in then over the Kansas City Southern out by new commercial treaties with nicely. Meadows only fair, but im- grass and will want about four acres north of Texarkana; then we returned the United States, and in closing said: proved some.

NUBS OF NEWS just above the ground, apparently the er harmoniously and mutually consid- the condition of the plant is very good. result of replanting. Oats and wheat erate, and this result can be in no ay Corn planting is not quite finished; were fine. Between Cleburne and so effectively promoted as by an intel- some replanting is being done; condi-A truck growers' association was Temple the fields were grassy and ligent revision of obsolete treaties and tion of the corn that is up is favorable. formed a few days ago at Greenville, weedy. Wheat and oats looked well, their adjustment to modern require- Oats and meadows in good condition. some fields. Corn looked a little pale." EXPERIMENTS that eo4 tp, 70 farmers' hands.

aggregate loss from rusts in grain Farmers as a class dislike England weather. All growing crops in very

ing to make exhibits of products along port, will be largely increased when fiscal years 1898-'99, showing that of making a good healthy growth. America's principal products England In Kansas the wheat crop continues seed meal during the early spring sea- trial, none being bred after the beginbought in round numbers \$73,000,000 in good condition; the cool weather son when rain is abundant. CANAIGRE IN ARIZONA.—Very little worth, or 79 per cent more than all with liberal amount of moisture gives. The Bromus inermis referred to will weight of the heavy cows was 1205, of

as State Horticultural society will hold consignments are being sent to New DECLINE IN BUCKWHEAT.—Thirty- TOMATO CONTEST.—In a tomato muda successfully, both from sets and 4. When in thin flesh small cows may J. A. RECTOR, 107 K. & P. Bldg. a joint session with the board of the York, Boston, Philadelphia and other five years ago the farmers of our contest in Garfield county, Col., last seeds.

Farmers' congress in Houston Wednes- manufacturing points, besides the Eucountry sowed every year over 1,- season the object sought was to deterday, May 30, when a complete pro- ropean markets, Liverpool, London, 000,000 acres of buckwheat. Since then mine if the fruit could be grown for a gramme will be arranged for the July Madrid and others. From present indithe crop has sometimes been larger, factory on the basis of \$8 a ton, says
The following inquiry was sent to sistent milkers; on the other hand, Trial
The successful and others. steadily decreasing. In 1898 the acre- Hoover & Moore and the patch planted lege Station, Texas: age was 678,332, only a little more than consisted of a half acre and contained

buckwheat cakes.

any other country, the total for the ripening season. nine months being \$142,781,489 against nonths of last year, making a gain of \$19,558,872, a larger increase than in

there is a marked increase. Even in oil, and but about one-half the increase in corn alone, being also but item of cotton. The detailed stateing the nine months ended with corn, flour, fruits and nuts, cotton seed oil, seed, tobacco manufactured and nating oil, agricultural implements, electrical and scientific instruments, percentage of the world's wheat clocks and watches, builders' hardever produced by this country was ware, sewing machines, boots and

sible to obtain and lead to a reasonable Scattering showers in the spring An orchard should be given full posses- pound of butter. If she has a large inference, at least, that it is very diffi- wheat section have been beneficial to cult if not impossible to figure out an the crop, but more general rains are needed to prevent deterioration in or four years it should be planted only the food will go there and something many localities. At the close there are in some low growing cultivated crop, will be done with the food nutrients.

trade relations of Germany, Consul Corn planting is fairly well ad-

Not much wheat or corn reported in

In Iowa corn planting is well advanc-

cereal preparations, especially marketed 618 boxes of ripe tomatoe something like \$51 or \$102 an acre, must be treated differently on hill land

provisions the falling off in the nine says "I lay no claim to superior knowl- plow once or twice before ready to months under consideration is but edge," an experience of many years, plant the seed, then harrow the surface about 2,500,000; this is less than the as well as observation, has taught me thoroughly, as the preparing for increase in copper or in illuminating considerable on this very important turnips. Then sow the seed broadcast ment of our exports to Germany dur- prune but very little. I have seen sev- mowing both weeds and alfalfa during blows so strong here on the prairies ed upon very thin, poor land. during during the growing season the site direction, and all the pruning I do Price Current in its issue of May from breaking when heavily loaded volved in the selection of the dairy cow 24 summarizes crop conditions with fruit. I think a fruit tree should by the use of living models. He did in 1899 was 122,199,000 bushels more wheat crop has been favored with sat-112,500,000 in five years. If only half from Illinois, would indicate a slight on that side of the tree and in two measure of the cow's ability to digest of this increase are wheat eaters, and downward tendency in condition. The or three years the tree is broken off and and assimilate food. Next he looks at

they eat five bushels each per annum, aggregate loss resulting from the reten see made, is to sow the orchard to necessary for support. The more the millet, cats or some kind of small rear line of the thigh curves in, the grain, which soon destroys an orchard. cheaper the cow will produce each son of the land after the third or barrel, he knows there is a communicafourth year; and even these first three cultivated every year like corn or cot- these nutrients away as tallow in her ton as long as it is an orchard, for I tissues. If she is spare, angular, ewe- This buggy is largely used by stock-

> BERMUDA AND SHRUBS. Cooper, Texas.

of grass for grazing for pigs, etc. I to Dallas and came over the Santa Fe | "Rivals and competitors in foreign In Illinois weather conditions are want a grass that will beautify the to Galveston. The largest cotton fields-South America, Africa and generally seasonable, but there are in- place and one that will be substantial plants I saw anywhere were around Asia-the Union and the German em- creasing complaints from central and that will continue to come year after Texarkana. Between Dallas and Cle- pire will always be, but this is no rea- southern counties of injury due to fiy, year, grow, and spread. I expect to burne the fields were clean, but the son why the two nations should not be which tends to lower previous fine use a mower on yard. Can I make cotton plants were small some of them in their direct relations with each oth- prospects. Where fly is not prevalent a success of a few flower, shades,

authority.

I would advise that you use Bermuda is estimated by the depart- yet that country buys 60 per cent good condition. Season so far has been grass as your yard, meadow, and pas-Nueces county marketed a lot of toment
matoes, May 23, taking the lead among
matoes, May 24, matoes, May 25, taking the lead among
matoes, May 26, matoes, May appears to be in the direction of ob- report to the state department upon the In Missouri the condition of the Pormula habit of cows, each lasting four weeks, the sectaining resistant varieties by crossing extent of United States trade with growing wheat is good but there are of 200 inch setting up small borders ond commencing seventy days after A report from McPherson, Kan., a and breeding. The loss from smuts of Great Britain. England, he says, is several counties where injury from fly of 2x6 inch scantling, making the the close of the first, and the third a Received medal and highest award at World's Colambian Exposition. Faraudular stressing engines

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at 25 per cent.

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Thirty of the heaviest milkers in the methods of treating the seed to kill greatest field for American manufacture. methods of treating the seed to kill greatest field for American manufac- is in good condition but growing slowly. In fact with abundant moisture any time it is thought necessary to cows each, according to live weight Several of the railroads are prepar- yield of grain, says the department re- Mr. Harris provides a table for the over most of the state all crops are stimulate Bermuda grass, make suc- The cows were under similar condicessive lightt applications of cotion tions as to feed and care during the

a setback to the ravages of insects raiely grow in Texas because of the the light cows 979 pounds. The leading gre farms of the Salt River Valley. In conclusion, Consular Agent Har- but their presence in some localities tact that we are too far south for its clusions from the experiments are: but only a few of the most moist ones. soils will bear the Australian Brome 2. Large cows eat a greater amount throughout this latitude but is not pounds live weight they eat less.

ALFALFA IN TEXAS.

Holland, Texas. BILL FOR UNIFORM CLASSIFICA- half that of thirty-five years ago, and twelve rows of tomato plants, raised Will you please give me a little in- large cows amounted to \$2 a head on A dispatch from Monclova, Mexico, TION.—At the October session of the yield was only 11,700,000 bushels, in a hot bed and transplanted once be- formation in regard to the growth of the average after having been kept the Georgia legislature, J. P. Wil- which was just about one-half the yield fore setting in the field. The seed was alfalfa. Which portions of the state nearly a year, while the loss for ten prises in Mexico was inaugurated near liams will introduce a bill providing at the close of the civil war, says the sown tolerably early and when the are best suited to it and how should small cows was \$4.80. plants went into the field they were in the land be prepared, and what time Of course it need not be said that the turning the water into the ditches was ton before it leaves the ports of this No explanation of this great decline full bloom, yet sufficiently hardened to should the seed be planted? About results of the comparison must depend

Carlos hacienda, which is owned by deavor to interest cotton men in all times small, without any apparent ed July 26 and on Aug. 8 picking for nearly all of the soils of Texas but Lorenzo Gonzales Trevino of Monterey, sections of the South. Mr. Williams' reason for the variation, has discourage the market came in earnest, but the it will thrive especially upon very ferplan is to have the state appoint in- ed a great many farmers. Another greatest yield was obtained during the tile and moist soils of Bell county and spectors, who shall be sworn officers, reason for the decline may be the month of September. When the season the valley, creek, and river bottom For the first time in years great the same as inspectors of naval stores, larger use within the past few years closed the growers had picked and lands of other portions of the state. unless the ground is so wet that the from the southern part of South Da- of the South. He says the bill which wheat, all of which averaged twenty-one pounds net roots sour and cause the stands to

> gross receipts. The cost of the labor of and low land. While not difficult to EXPORTS TO GERMANY .- Notwith. raising the plants, preparing the secure a stand and make alfalfa a sucstanding the agitation over Ger- ground, planting, cultivating and pick- cess on low-lying moist lands, prairie man-American commerce, reports ing this half acre amounted to \$34.25 and hill lands require more attention. om the national government show less \$12 worth of plants sold. The Greater care should be exercised upon that American exports to Germany for money received from plants sold nearly such soils to properly plow and carethe nine months ending with March, covered the amount of cash expended fully seed because such soils are ob-900, show a larger gain than those to in picking the entire crop during the stinate and work, when once done, is possibly longer. Lands that are fairly PRUNING TREES .- D. F. Marrs, of free of weeds may be safely planted South Bosque, Texas, writes to the in February but, if very foul, would Journal: A short article in the advise that such lands be planted dur-Journal on "A Pruning Lesson," by Dr. ing the fall season at the earliest pos-Ragland, brings to my mind some very sible moment when a good season ocserious mistakes many would-be or- curs, so that the alfalfa may escape chardists make-especially in pruning the damaging effects of early frost. their orchards. While, as the Doctor Prepare the lands by deep plowing and part of horticulture. Many people at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre, imagine that pruning a tree is one of and harrow again lightly, to cover. the most important parts of the busi- If weeds persist in smothering the ness. But in this climate we should alfalfa, the crop can be protected by eral fine orchards simply ruined by im- the early stage of growth, running the proper pruning of the trees, especially cutter bar four to six inches above piùm and peach trees. There are many the ground. This crop is, in all rewrong ways to care for an orchard, and spects, one of great value to our stockbut one right way. I now have my men and farmers and should be perthird orchard in bearing on my farm. sistently cultivated until a large area The first one I set out in 1876; those in every county is devoted to alfalfa, trees are most all sone. The second There is a good market for alfalfa hay orchard I set out in 1885, and many of but the best place to use alfalfa is them are still bearing good crops of upon the farm, where grown. Some peaches and plums. My young orchard idea of its great feeding value may be contains 400 trees of full bearing age, obtained from the statement that a ton being five years from the nursery. My of properly cured alfalfa hay contains plan of setting and pruning is to cut as much nutritive matter as a ton of the tree back to two feet, or shorter, at wheat bran. We can reasonably explanting, leaning the tree considerably pect two tons of alfalfa hay per acre to the south, because the south wind because the crop should never be plant- which others fail to cut. The

over the stem and thin out the top suf- At the last national creamerymen's ficiently to let in the sunshine. I thin convention, Prof. T. L. Haecker of the fruit sufficiently to keep the limbs Minnesota, explained the principles in never be pruned on the south side, be- not care whether the udder went well or body of the tree from 10 to 4 o'clock, or whether it was large or small. He or even two hours every day through looks first at the body or barrel, to see July and August, it will kill the bark if that is large and deep, as this is the

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"pears," in Bermuda grass by any pro- udder, because there is no other place tection I may be able to offer them? to put them, and puts less water in Or will I be compelled to have some the milk. This is a startling assertion, other grass or keep a bare yard? The but Prof. Haecker asserted that for six seed men hav recommended Bromus years every pound of food given to each inermis. I know nothing of this grass cow has been weighed and every (by technical name.) The land borders pound of milk and butter fat produced the black waxy land but it is high, from the food has been weighed and requite sandy, and could hardly be called | corded, and the facts, without a single a gray land, is not sticky, and is rich. exception, are as stated. Prominent I would be proud to have any sugges- milk veins, dished face, yellow ears intion you may offer that you think ad- side, slim tail, full, square udder, etc., visable in my situation for I am very he declares are points of no value. The much in need of information from only thing to know is that the cow has Ed L. O. | a spare, deep frame and small, thin

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Three and Four-year-old Steers-500 Pinto county, will sell these steers if from J. D. O'Daniel 615 yearling steers, first of the week were the best yet, Alex. Kercheville of Big Springs from J. D. O'Daniel 1000 tops from head of ange Building Stock- desired for Oct. 1 delivery; 7000 three bought some time ago, at \$15 and four-year-old steers, natives of In thoroughbred and high grade Herefords | Llano, San Saba and Burnett counties, | A. P. Bush of Colorado, Texas, re- does not need rain. are native Indian cattle, were rough fed | E. W. Perminter, a Tom Green coun- the past two years, says the Childress cently purchased from A. Herring of finely bred of Garfield and Lord Wilton four -year-old steers, natives of South- favorable conditions in that county. west Texas, double wintered in Kansas now located within ten hours' run of cently received from Perkins & Love grass is much better for grazing than land comprising the ranch, 100,000 near Kansas City, and were purchased Kansas City; 800 three and four-year- of Big Springs, Texas, a herd of 1500. the needle grass, and the cowmen are acres. old steeers, natives of Coleman county,

steers, well graded, good colored cattle, prise the natives." \$23 a head delivered at Pecos City; 800 dehorned; 1500 three and four-year-old that sold at \$4.70, weighing 1141 ber 1, when they weighed about 650 20 head of pure-bred Hereford heifers

steers in Crockett and Uvalde counties. pounds. about 600 fours in the bunch, \$25 around; 400 three and four-year-old S. D. Sims of Kent county reports | Considerable loss is being sustained from R. L. Raulkner of Memphis Tex., Red Polled cattle. Largest herd of chaser by taking these steers with 900 flesh and grass is getting a good cattle dying from poison. It is the prelingsworth county. twos in the same pasture can secure the growth. pasture to hold them in at a reasonable onsolidated Red Polled herds. 300 head. five-year-old steers in Victoria county; Kansas 29 fine Hereford bulls to be the cattle eat. After eating the poison were Shorthorn grades. alls in service. Twenty-five bulls on toria county.

Heifers-600 head of good yearling heifers in Grant county, New Mexico; E. J. Cooper of Clarendon, Texas, is Red Polled cattle are giving satis-ion in Texas. They are all red, hornregistered animals and my pamphlet ers, good cattle, in first class condition, wintered on coarn, cats and hay, lohead of two and three-year-old heifers, of Clarendon. hirty-six men in Texas are patrons of head of two and three-year-old heifers, he American Red Polled Cattle Club. If good, well graded Southwest Texas catou want to know about these cattle, ad- tie, many of them having calves by their sides.

good cows in Grimes county; 300 river some time ago. cows, delivered at Nacogdoches or Lufkin, \$15 a head; 200 good cows, nearly last year, located in Fort Bend county, sold some time ago.

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last year, located in Fort Bend county, sold some time ago. hales always on hand, for sale; all regis-be sold at a reasonable prices, calves ered. Nearly all the popular families repfrom Scotland in 1889 and now at head there are 75 bulls worth \$50 a head Kansas for pasturage. ueen of England's herd: Erica bull Elerifield 34799, from Sir Geo. McPherson trant's herd: Pride of Aberdeen bull Paparate and provided a verage located near Anglan 816, from the Earl of Strathmore's herd, county, well graded cattle, nearly all

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James Trammell has leased from J. N. Weakly the T5 pasture on Clear recently received cattle as follows: Fork near Roby.

Patrick's day.

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hand and for sale at all times cattle of through last winter on sorghum and Coggin & Davis delivered 1000 two- Morris in Wyoming where they will Shorthorn bull was sold to B. B. Ray chased a ranch in the state of Sonora, millet; 900 two-year-old steers in Frio year-old steers to South Dakota parties be finished for market.

three-year-old steers, near Anadarko, deliver a bunch of Hat cattle.

from Gene and R. W. Cowden.

and the Territory, fed corn last winter, J. M. Skelton of Wheeler county re- its place is a fine turf of mesquite. This Childress county, has purchased the the famous Miller herds of Missouri,

country.

recently received from the Joe Knowles White of Roswell, N. M. Cows-600 cows in Kerr county; 100 ranch 300 head of cattle purchased

father, Uncle Jake Stewart.

1000 head of twos and threes. The small lots. cattle were shipped from Estelline to

doing well save for a few deaths sup- stuff for sale but buyers seem to be ranch of W. C. Robertson. country. Upon application we will posed tot be due to some kind of few and far between. In conversation H. L. Williams of Kansas City re- 635, at \$3.50.

> will hold them on their own range for ket is not accounted for. another year. At Big Springs, Tex., James Phillips received 1400 one and two-year-old

G. C. and S. I. Cauble.

and Keeline Bros. of Gillette, Wyo. week by fast freight to St. Louis a trainload of beef cattle raised and fat-

Pecos Times. Ed Brainard of Canadian, Tex., has quarantine rules in the county. 500 head from Henry Ivy, Frank

L. G. Collins of Alice, Tex., has re- from A. Breyfogle; 500 yearling steers fused \$325 for a bull calf born on St. from Al Burton of Motley county and 58 steers from Ball & Temple. Sugg Bros. recently shipped 42 cars J. P. Pemberton, of the Pemberton \$2600. of cattle from San Angelo to the & Cowden Cattle company of Midland, Wash Mauldin of San Saba, Tex., sold Golston 20 head; J. G. Witherspoon Tex., has purchased a large ranch in to W. R. Harris 51 head of mixed cattle 825 head. Wyoming and has commenced the at \$15.

be routed over the Pecos valley road. | at \$25. ling steers, cane brake cattle, natives 2500 Mill Iron two-year-old steers were tle company vs. the county of Hemp- \$18.50. W. H. Drummond of Pecos, recently the district court recently and was de- of calves.

livestock census agent for the northern twos at \$20. half of Kansas, and L. M. Axline for E. F. Dawson of Odessa recently the southern half. They report direct- bought of N. B. Freeman 11 yearling cently sold to Cobble of Big Springs, Luella. Price \$150.00. Maltese Jack: proof: tion, fed last winter, at \$20 around; 300 drove 1000 head of cattle from Crane ly to the chief statistician in charge, steers at \$15.

shipped from Midland, Tex., a few days Tex., 3 cows at \$20. Major Dale shipped a trainload of ago three trainloads of black muley Paul Willoughby of Brady, Tex., \$2500. \$20.50; 425 two-year-old steers, natives cattle from San Angelo to the Indian 1's and 2's. They were mixed Gallo- bought of W. N. White, 100 head of way and Polled Angus cattle. They stock cattle at \$18.50. were consigned to an agent of Nelson At Clarendon, Tex., a two-year-old

well bred, good colored, Southwest Tex- | Cabe Adams of Crosby county states, Thompson Bros. of Ballinger and 300 head of stock cattle at \$20. as cattle), price \$20 around; 1000 two- that cattle in that section are doing Austin have leased a hundred sections S. T. Morgan of Clarendon, Tex., of land and is stocked with 6000 head of land in Crane and Upton counties bought of J. T. Sims of the same point of cattle, and is forty miles from a for ten years at 3 cents per acre per 18 head of stock cattle for \$500. A. B. Robertson of Colorado, Tex., annum, and will fence it and drill and Alderman Bros. of Big Springs, sold July 1. at Brownwood, at \$21; 850 two and has been on a trip to New Mexico to erect about ten wells and windmills to G. C. Cauble 70 head of yearlings and Among the recent sales at San Anand stock it with fine cattle.

C. A. Goldsmith received at Midland Our stockmen wear a widespreading Alderman Bros. brought of G. C. Cauble to J. E. Hersey 100 yearlings at private a mighty good heaven to send us so W. D. Driskill of Searfish, S. D., pur- & Good to W. S. Kelly 500 two, three much rain, says the Midland Live chased of Morrison & Allen of Amaril- and four-year-old heifers and 45 Herethree-year-old steers, natives of Palo At San Angelo, Casey Bros. received Stock Reporter. The heavy rains are lo, 1000 yearlings at \$20 around.

ing upon the change in grass during Jake Rathmel of Coleman, Tex., re- ford cows at \$200 around. These are was covered with needle or white grass, \$15. pleased to note the change.

try, all in one mark and brand, price all o. k. I shall see after the calves weighing 1423 pounds. They were half for \$2000; to S. J. Arnold of Silverton, \$20 around; 2500 three and four-year-old myself and af satisfied that I shall sur- two-year-olds and half three-year-olds. Tex., a Hereford bull for \$200; to They were raised from grade Shorthorn | Hanes Bodvitt of Lackney a Hereford dows crossed with pure-bred Whiteface bull at \$200. three and four-year-old steers, natives J. D. Stine of Henrietta, Tex., ship-bull, a Hesiod bull, by the way. Mr. Ike Gardner of Midland, Tex., sold of Callahan county, about half fours, all ped five cars of steers to Kansas City Spaight put them on full feed Septem- to James Roberson of the same place

steers, natives of Frio county (a pur- that cattle in that county are in fine by farmers near McKinney by their three fine bulls for his ranch in Colvalent that the fatal weed is what is Nutter & Neville of Henrietta, Tex., known in that section as crow poison, last week sold 125 yearling steers at price if desired); 500 three, four and Robbins Bros. recently brought from a plant similar to the wild onion, which \$25 per head, immediate delivery. They even herds combined. Four imported 350 four and five-year-old steers in Vic- placed on their range in the Pecos the cattle swell to an abnormal size, At Beeville, Tex., H. T. O'Reilly sold and soon die in agony.

ss. and cross well with the grade cattle the southwest. My herd numbers over one mark and brand; 400 yearling heiffor delivery to Littlefield & White, Bros. 16 head of yearlings at \$16. Chas. Coppinger of Colorado, Texas, were stopped and quarantined in Pecos | L. S. McDowell of Big Springs, Tex., C. MURRAY MAQUOKETA, IOWA, cated near Anadarko, O. T.; 200 two- last week delivered 1000 2's and 3's county on the 17th, by J. W. Thornber, sold to E. C. Rice 5 Shorthorn year-Red Polled Cattle. Fifty-six men year-old heifers in Kerr county; 1400 from Double Mountain to Alfred Rowe on account of not having been in- ling bulls at \$52 a head, and to Horace spected, says the Pecos Times. The cat- | Harding two yearlings bulls at \$55. tle were purchased from E. O. Loch-John M. Cowden of Midland, Texas, ausen some time ago by Littlefield & vate terms the ranch and cattle inter-

The 24 head of yearlings, 15 bulls and Tex. 9 heifers that were inoculated by W. T. | R. M. Clayton of Lubbock, sold to G. Clabe Merchant & Son and Col. Par- Hutson of the Texas A. and M. college E. Protho 325 head of stock cattle at sented in the herd and the animals are thrown in. There are 200 calves now herd from Van Horn to Carlsbad, in pasture to test the value of the op- same place 600 head of stock cattle. He from Sectland in 1889 and next at head in sight. With this bunch of cows whence the cattle will be shipped to eration. As this is an experiment, the has also leased the Prude pasture in result will be watched closely.

W. F. Stewart is gathering a bunch The stockmen and business men of at Midland 35 head of cattle at \$20 \$4.25; 123 steers, 978, at \$4.70. fice 24821, from Col. Geo. Smith Grant's pounds average, located near Anadarof 1000 head of cattle which will be Grainfield, Kan., have just completed around. The cattle were from the Bar
of Blackbird bull Monitor of Glamis ko, O. T.; 800 cows, natives of San Saba
of 1000 head of cattle which will be Grainfield, Kan., have just completed around. The cattle were from the Bar
pastured on the Pecos ranch of his the largest dipping vat in the state D ranch where they had been pastured
of 1000 head of cattle which will be Grainfield, Kan., have just completed around. The cattle were from the Bar
of Strathmore's herd. pastured on the Pecos ranch of his the largest dipping vat in the state D ranch where they had been pastured 1075, at \$3.00; 69 steers, 804, at \$4.00; at that place. It cost about \$2000 and by Mr. Millican. connected with the plant is a large Burl Holloway of Midland, Tex., About 2000 yearling steers will 13 branding and dehorning chute, besides bought from J. H. Barron of the same steers, 948, at \$4.25; 266 steers, 943, at delivered at Odessa, Tex., on the 28th commodious pens for cattle waiting for place 350 head of yearlings. He also \$4.25. ped and some driven north to pasture. ity of 500 head, are connected with Half Circle 2 yearlings. pastures with a grazing capacity of Mr. Ozee of Hennessee, Ok., bought R. W. Hamilton, San Angelo, 791 Dealers, Fort Worth, Teas. R. B. Masterson of Fort Worth, re- 2000 head, thus saving the trouble and of Frank Coleman in Childress county, sheep, 82, at \$4.80. cently received from the Spur ranch expense of bringing in the cattle in 79 head of cattle at \$18 per head, and J. C. Rhodes, Rogers, Ark., 25 steers, 600 FINE, well improved cows for sale,

with a local cow man this week he cently bought in Beeville, Texas, 323 F. L. Alvord, Baird, 6 cows, 841, at heifers. Address A. Y. WALTON, JR. 20,000 head of cattle could be found and from H. T. O'Reilly 635 two and conditions. McCutcheon Bros. have decided not 20,000 head of cattle could be found and from H. T. O'Reilly 635 two and and stags, 733, at \$3.50; 20 steers, 897, FOR SALE-Double standard Polled to ship their cattle from the Pecos in 60 miles of Clarendon for sale and three-year-old steers at \$20.50.

nal: "We are having an immense ranch in South Dakota. steers from J. C. Smith a few days ago. amount of rain and flies here. Grass | Eighty-five head of the Bar D herd

5000 head of catttle at Canyon City a ard advertises in this issue of the Jour- brought from California. few days ago. The cattle were ship- nal some good cattle, including a bull R. B. Masterson of Fort Worth, reany herd.

circulating a petition to the state for \$90,000. Henry Pemberton reports good rains tened on Webb county grass, which livestock sanitary board protesting At Coleman, Tex., the following sales counties; 1000 yearlings steers, natives and cattle in fine fix in the Stockton tipped the scales at an average of 1500, against the abandonment of the special were recently made to Mr. Kygar of the \$3.25; 27 cows, 813, at \$3.50. pounds. These cattle were Durhams. quarantine regulation in regard to that Territory: W. B. Harper, 250 ones and county. It is claimed that the placing twos at \$11.50; S. D. Harper, 200 ones at \$3.25; 30 steers, 819, at \$3.90; 23 A trainload of Mexican cattle, 18 of the entire county south of the and twos at \$18; W. G. Busk, 225 ones steers and heifers, 927, at \$4.25. cars, were unloaded in the Texas and quarantine line would work a great and twos at \$20; W. A. Doss, 100 head Pacific pens Thursday morning and hardship on the cattle growers. A of ones and twos. fed, reloaded in the afternoon and large part of the county, it is asserted, J. H. Kinchleo of Wilbarger, who T. P. Kygar shipped 800 high grade shipped on to Roswell, N. M., by Dave is entirely free of ticks and the peti-recently sold his ranch to T. W. Wag- 953, at \$4.40. yearlings from Coleman, Tex., to Elgin, Howell and R. L. Barnett, says the tioners pray for the continuance of the gener, has bought 1280 acres from R. former special regulation, making ex- L. Bowen of Van Alstyne, paying \$7000 1034, at \$4.25. emptions in regard to operation of the and Kinchloe assumes indebtedness to

Young, and George Purylear; 140 head CATTLE SALES.

bought of J. W. Pucket 300 cows for J. J. Summers and Billy Bridge, about steers, 855, at \$4.20.

James Phillips recently shipped 38 shipment of 5000 cattle from Midland M. Marcus bought of J. B. Kerr, at following purchases at Coleman, Tex.:

The suit of the Texas Land and Cat- Ira Tisdale 27 head of stock cattle at Beakley, 300 ones and twos; from W. G. hill, to recover taxes charged to have J. M. Sedberry of Runnels county, bull at \$250. been illegally assessed, was tried in purchased G. G. Odom's spring crop E. L. Biggerstaff of Estelline, has

old steers.

private terms. Lon Fisher, manager of the C ranch, bought of Groves & Robinson of Miles, He then sold his pasture, 6 sections

by Faulkner & Brust. F. O. Perry of San Angelo and bought of Tom Currie of the same place and is on the head waters of the Youni

> two-year-olds at private terms. The Big Springs Enterprise says that 350 yearlings at \$15; M. H. O'Daniel

and, for the first time in many years, A. B. Jones of the same point two grade 2000 cows; Broome & Farrar to K. M. Midland experiences a period when it Hereford bull calves at \$40 each. Mayers 100 two-year-old heifers at R. . Reilley of Beeville, Texas, bought private terms. Stockmen and farmers are comment- last week of W. H. George 275 two and Scharbauer Bros. last week bought three-year-old steers at \$20 per head. Scharbauer Bros. last week bought of W. C. Clark five registered Here-

at \$30 around. Wade Adkins recently purchased

the left side being swollen the worst, 600 head of two and three-year-old beeves at \$20, no cut. He bought 275 twos and three at \$18 and \$22. A herd of 1100 yearlings in charge of W. A. Sheppard of Ozona, Texas,

> John C. Prude has purchased at priests in Davis Mountains formerly owned by Judge R. H. Looney of Colorado,

Allen county, Kansas. Thos. J. all young, all bred to Durham bulls amore of Abliene, recently delivered at lor the Herelord Grove stock lain and the county, Carlsbad, N. M., 2500 cattle that were covered from the effect of the inoculation and were shipped last week to Jake Cross of Colorado, Tex., has tional stock yards: Cox & Hoghland recently started a Henrietta, where they will be turned purchased from John C. Prude of the

Mitchell county. J. B. Stokes bought from F. Divers

steers at the same price.

There seems to be a remarkable Plaster & Gary of Mitchell county, stags, 1197, at \$3.50. quietness in the cattle business in this recently sold to Ben and Tom Van J. C. Childress, Temple, 72 steers, Robert Ellison of Collingsworth immediate section, says the Clarendon Tuyl of Colorado, Tex., 275 cows at \$24. 937, at \$4.50. county reports fine grass and cattle Banner-Stockman. There is plenty of The cattle will go to the Nolan county | Stites & Wilder, Reynolds, 17 calves, DEVON CATTLE FOR SALE-I offer for

at \$4.00. country to Oklahoma for pasturage but no takers. This slowness of the mar- James Phillip at Midland bought from T. M. Waddell and Burl Holio-FINE CALF CROP.—S. T. Howard of cently purchased from Fred Cowden.

S. Webb & Co., Bellevue, 60 steers, Santa Fe. C. E. SCHEE, Chambersburg,

He also received 165 yearlings from and water are abundant and stock are belonging to F. Divers were sold a few doing well. My Herefords now number days ago to B. N. Long, Lonzo Edwards at \$4.40. 130 head, the 1900 calves being decid- and Cap. Keller at \$35 around. The Long Bros. of Sweetwater delivered edity the best I have bred." Mr. How- cattle were roan and white Durhams

ped to H. H. Merritt of Omaha, Neb., which he says is fine enough to head cently purchased the interest of his partner, Frank Collinson of Clarendon, Tex., in the firm's head of cattle in There was shipped from Laredo last PROTEST FROM PECOS COUNTY .- King county. The cattle numbered Ed Lundy, Afton, I. T., 55 steers, 944, Cattle owners in Pecos county are 9000 head and the half interest sold at \$4.35

681 acres from Mrs. E. J. Jones for Thurmond Bros. of Cheyenne, Ok., at Quanah. Among their recent pur- 805, at \$4.00. S. S. Evants of Hereford, Tex., chases were: From S. R. McCracken, 100 head; W. J. Good 43 head; J. W.

Kennedy & Scott recently made the cows at \$24. Sam Augustine, 35 ones at \$15; from nal estimates the area of sugar cane in A. C. Erkel of Brady, Tex., bought of R. H. Overall, 55 ones; from H. N. the Philippines to be 58,000 acres. Busk, 70 heifers at \$15 and a Hereford

shipped 400 head of cattle to Hilltop, cided adversely to the company. The Gunter & Jones of Alice, Tex., sold county, 8 head of registered Shorthorn suit will be taken to the court of civil to Hines Clark 500 two and three-year- cattle, 1 three-year-old bull and 7 cows, for \$1000. G. W. Morris also bought cents per word each insertion. John W. Cook of Beeville, Tex., sold a Hereford bull for \$125. During the Luther M. Nellis has been appointed to H. Williams of the Territory, 300 past three months, Mr. Faulkner has sold \$12,000 worth of registered cattle. ly to the chief statistician in charge, steers at \$15.

L. A. Powers, at Washington. The saiary of a livestock census agent is \$350 to Burl Holloway 150 yearlings at his two years old heifers and their countries. The saiary of a livestock census agent is \$350 to Burl Holloway 150 yearlings at his two years old heifers and their countries. ary of a livestock census agent is \$3.50 to Burl Holloway 150 yearlings at his two-year-old heifers and then sold Address F. N. BULLOCK, Columbia, Tex. to Florence Love for \$22.50 per head, Chris. Hagelstein of San Angelo, yearling heifers at \$17.50 per head. of leased lands to Ed Mellholland for

> Frank Collison, who recently sold his interest in the Masterson & Collison ranch in King county, has pur-Mexico. It is known as the Cuquiara-S. Calvery of Big Springs. Tex., chi ranch, near a town of that name, river. The ranch contains 66,000 acres railroad. He will take possession

> > gelo were C. C. Doty to Henry Ellis terms and 17 yearlings at \$15; Kelly ford bulls at \$17.50; Bird & Metz to

on corn last winter; 1900 three and ty caitlemen, bears testimony to the Index. A few years ago the prairie Runnels county 100 steer yearlings at stock, noted throughout our world of fine stock breedrs, says the Midland but now this is nearly all gone and in J. B. Gray of the Moon ranch in Live Stock Reporter. They come from by these gentlemen, not merely from Wiley Cochran of Ozona, Tex., bought the fact that they are registered from J. W. Henderson three head animals, but, because they are Texas; Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 86 others in 2:30 all good colors and in good shape, one D. P. Norton of Dunlap, Kansas, or better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return of the best bunches of steers in Cole- writes to the Journal inclosing a letblemish, come directly from a par ex-

MARKET SALES

KANSAS CITY. Among the sales of Texas cattle in

the quarantine division at Kansas City last week were: J. S. Casey, Hillsboro, Texas, 130 Abilene, Texas, Address for full informahead 1009 pound steers at \$4.50; 48 head 961 pound steers at \$4, and 134 head 1003 pounds each at \$4.40. G. W. Kernes, McGregor, Texas, 48

head 883 pound steers at \$4.40. Bodecker & Ball, Bowie, Texas, 43 head 941 pound steers at \$4.20; 1 cow, 980 pounds at \$3.80.

J. D. Stine, Henrietta, Texas, 91 head 1133 pound steers at \$4.70, and 19 head JCHNSTON & SON, San Antonio, Tex. 1018 pounds each at \$4.40. J. G. Childers, Temple, Texas, 173 head 912 pound steers at \$4.321/2.

R. M. Holcomb, Leonard, Texas, 45 head 1033 pound steers at \$4.50. J. D. Jackson, Longfellow, Texas, 20 head 1033 pound steers at \$4.35, and 67 head 944 pounds each at \$4.05. Len Bingham, Rogers, Texas, 81 head 807 pound grass steers at \$3.85. R. M. Brissin, Bliss, O. T., 48 head Texas. 1077 pound steers at \$4.85.

J. K. Barr, Eagle Pass, Texas, 1200 1100 HEAD of good 2, 3 and 4-year-old head of 93 pound Texas grass wethers steers; 10 per cent cut back. Price \$21 per head. GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, San

The following were among the recent sales of Texas cattle at the Na-Wednesday, May 23.

Dan Erkle, Seguin, 27 steers, aver-

ST. LOUIS.

aging 822 pounds, at \$4.20. T. B. Miller, Seguin, 12 oxen, 1335, at J. S. Thornton, Floresville, 8 bulls, 163 steers, 912, at \$4.15. Fleming & Davidson, Beeville, 90

and 30th. Some of them will be ship- a dip. The pens, which have a capac- bought fro Doc Cowden a bunch of W. E. Cardwell, Alice, 19 steers, 803, telephone number 219 (we pay the at \$4.00.

of Albert Powell 15 head of yearling 821, at \$4. 50; 22 steers, 1092, at \$4.90. many of them with calves and more will

205, each \$9.50; 30 cows and heifers, sale 60 head of registered, acclimated, Devon cattle at a bargain. Lot consists

Thursday, May 24.

J. Puckett, Stroud, O. T., 31 steers, Quanah, Tex., writes to the Jour- The cattle were shipped to Mr. Phillip's 1183, at \$4.95; 20 steers, 1213, at \$4.95; Clark county, Mo. 18 steers, 1374, at \$5.10. E. G. Sims, Rockdale, 93 steers, 967,

> J. Hardie, Rockdale, 34 mixed, 730, at \$3.90; 19 steers, 865, at \$4.25; 42 steers, 1116, at \$4.90. Fleming & Davidson, Eagle Pass, Texas, 22 steers, 1032, at \$3.90; 363 Texas. steers, 969, at \$4.30; 23 steers, 1007, at

Walter Billingsly, Floresville, 25 cows, 734, at \$3.10; 29 cows, 713, at J. M. Morrow, Terrell, 16 mixed, 1045.

First National Bank, Victoria, 216 steers, 873, \$3.90; 973, \$4.25. W. R. McEntire, Jefferson, 48 steers, Wm. Sackville, Dilley, 21 steers,

Joe Cotulla, Encinal, 95 cows, 777, at the state. Mr. Kinchloe also boughtt \$3.30; 27 steers, 799, at \$3.80. C. Cobb, Rockdale, 11 steers, 659, at \$3.50; 15 steers, 922, at \$4.00. F. A. Graves, Rockdale, 15 bulls, have been purchasing yearling steers 1279, at \$3.55; 19 steers and heifers, Briggs & Billings, Waxahachie,

to Ed Dyche of Childress, Tex., 100 with or without cattle. Properties above the quarantine line preferred. Address THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY, Cat-

E. L. Biggerstaff of Estelline, has purchased from R. L. Faulkner of Hall

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WELCOME TO TEXAS.

It is apparent that the end of the war in South Africa is in sight. The session of Pretoria and Johannesburg. The suggestion that a guerrilla warfare of indefinite length will follow is not plausible. The Boers have too much at stake and are too highly organized, socially, to take to the brush, and wage a semi-barbaric warfare. The opinion that they will prefer to matoes, 750 cars of potatoes, 1000 cars emigrate to another land, beyond the reach of British power, is much more onions, 250 cars of cabbage, and 100 credible. An influx of sturdy, thrifty, liberty-loving citizens, such as these hardy sons of the African veldt would make, would be an immense gain to any state. Texas could easily provide any state. Texas could easily provide their truck resources are fully develhomes for 100,000 Boers, without oped. crowding them. They would have a hearty welcome here, with the assurance of perpetual enjoyment of the liberty for which they have so long and

It would be a graceful and a timely act for our people to extend in a prac-Texas farm as soon as he shall be liberated from St. Helena would speak more eloquently than all lip service.

What have the Texas sympathizers with the Boers to say to this?

SHIPPING TOO SOON. servation we fear that too many cattle suffrage, and his name gave a heavy are being shipped from the Southwest are being to market before they should go. The cent vote the parties were badly split, we would. We must excel in organi- the plains. rapidly, but we are sure that anxiety and Irish members supporting it, aided to receive the present high prices is by a few Conservatives. causing many to ship at least thirty days too early, and before the cattle have been well finished. The effect of this will be, not only a disappointment to the shipper as the cattle will not class as high as he expects, but it will. affect the price of Texas cattle on all the markets. We can but urge all our friends not to be in too great a rush. animals are fat, than can now be realized on many of the cattle going to

THE APPEAL TO FARMERS. The appeal to the farmers made by the Texas Grain Dealers' association. printed on first page of this issue of the Journal is worthy of the careful vesting hitherto in vogue have been

a cotton state. She can easily do so if poses in that locality is a mosquito per- of his occupation to grow certain plants durance, too much cannot be said in FOR SALE—Bulls, cows and heifers, all ages;

losses to the grain growers.

M. S. Gordon, the veteran Hereford breeder of Weatherford, is a loss to the breeding industry in Texas that will be regretted by all connected with it.

The hair, and that there are some books day, the Texas, if she desires to keep in the race with her sister states, must do something to educate her children that twigs and buds and in the bark of horses to more severe tests than this be regretted by all connected with it. beef cattle of the best form and type.
His success in this direction is evidenced by the herd which he has collected, and which is to be disposed of in its entirety at auction at Fort Worth on Wednesday, June 27. There will be

and many of them have often proved days. The census of 1910 will demon-STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL COMPANY, affiction takes Mr. Gordon away from the work to which he has devoted many years and unflagging zeal. The hearty well-wishes of every cattle raiser in Texas will follow him in his future

American meats. It prohibits the imhe largest guaranteed circulation of any agand provides that until December 31, certain cases in half carcasses. Prepared meats may be imported only under conditions that are practically impossible. The avowed purpose of the bill is to prohibit the introduction of American meat products. It is now in order for the United States to retalcountry a dollar's worth of German products for every dollar's worth of The following gentlemen are American meats the bill will exclude from Germany. In a tariff fight, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth which particular it differs is the only policy that wins.

The report of the special legislative association, lately in session at New Orleans, declared that 350,000 commercial travelers had been thrown out of course, an estimate, but it is not far from the truth, and it pointedly illus-

The Truck Farmers' Directory estimates that Texas raised and sold in cars of blackberries, 1000 cars of toof peaches, 100 cars of pears, 25 cars of cars of miscellaneous products, or a

belief that a majority of the French

to make women eligible to hold the and no system.

fore belonging to the public domain to the permanent free school fund. Most of it is situated in the counties of Andrews, Crane, Ector, El Paso, Gaines, eral law, and a preference right to and advantages. purchase is given in certain cases.

degree and have resulted in untold Nashville railroad has bought 10,000 sition he occupied. Texas is a magnificent state and site Galveston. He is not known to be moon." should take first rank as a grain as all that a man needs for fishing pur- to that particular agricultural zone. He

The retirement from business of Mr. their hands. This presupposes, of progress. course, that the hide has not gone with

between forty and fifty head for sale, on the buildings will begin in sixty that are going into the manufacturing

Gonzales has organized a company edge of the thousand and one things which go towards the making up of essenwith a capital of \$125,000 to build a The German reichstag passed by a zales than an increase of \$1,500,000 in

> The shipment of a carload of Denton steers to Monterey, Mexico, is a prelude

failure of the large brokerage is a hint to Texas farmers to manual training.

A Texas soldier writing from the Philippines says: "We find the Fili-

Rural postal delivery is being rapidly pushed in other states, and Texas con-

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS.

(By E. G. Senter.)

total of 6575 cars. That was a good the subject of thoughtful and pertinent pare posterity for coming conditions, beginning but it isn't much better than discussion by the Literary Bureau of single counties in Texas will do when the Sunset Route in a paper recently issued. This bureau, which was recently organized by the passenger traffic manager of that system, Mr. S. F. B. Morse, is, by the way, doing a work France is reported to be on the verge for Texas that should command a of a revolution having for its object hearty amen from every producing inthe overthrow of the republic, and it terest in the state. In a practical way is predicted a crisis will occur imme- building of the entire state, without ern range horses for campaign purit is devoting its energies to the up- In discussing the popularity of westtion. This, however, represents the end its discussoins are addressed di- Africa Col. William F. Cody of Wild agitative point of view. The strength lectly to the people. The betterment West fame said: tical way a hearty invitation for Boer of the government was demonstrated from the people themselves. They been accustomed through many generimmigrants to come to Texas. As an in its dealings with the Dreyfus inci- must work out their own salvation. ations to fight for themselves; to de- temle, chronic, lingering and complicated must work out their own salvation. earnest of the kindly feeling we enterdent, and the fate of Boulanger is still No one else can do it for them. The fend themselves against wolves and diseases. Both sexes. Call or write.

Medicine sent in all diseases. Offices 350 tain for them, a popular movement to too fresh in memory to warrant the difference between one state of society other enemies; to wrest their living Elm street, Dallas, Texas. nation have gone over to opera bouffe the difference between a great and result of this enforced training has its details, and a shambling, shack- the Arab does not compare with take \$100 for the lot. L. C. DUPREE, San By a vote of nearly two to one, a bill ling, tottering concern, with no head the American for fierceness or in- Angelo, Tex.

tages in all other directions. There may have been a time when in- his former owner and ridden by him. struction in the humble arts was not con"It is natural to expect," continued lands, reasonable prices, mild and healthful sidered necessary, or a part of the educa-

front rank as a producer of registered the government candidates, and it may jecture as to why it is necessary to send in this direction are abundantly proved the plains animal, and we have a pro-

deplorable lack of facilities for obtaining s needed in Texas, that her boundles portunities and facilities be developed the focation at various points of technical schools, where the boys may b made familiar with mechanical appliances their minds broadened and given knowl

rechnical education includes specific inruction in a particular occupation in ad to a general education. The benchts of this additional course of instruction ave long been recognized in this country training-schools and institutes of technol Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, New ork and in fact a majority of the large logy has made rapid strides i England the parliament of 1900 served in the best hotels of Mexico \$3,750,000, all of which goes for the adhere is hardly a manufacturing center is echnical school. Even Japan and India

> change in its industrial complexion, is less fitted to meet the exigencies of a competive situation than almost any other state fund and its gigantic balance in the state ng, its agricultural area expanding and this great state will leap into a po-But, that its people derive the ful where they can apply their hand to the throttle, the spindle, the loom, and conoperation the cogs of mechanical progress.
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> The A. and M. college is doing some work in the right direction, but its capaci-

> this respect at present is too restricted to be taken into consideration. The needed schools or institutes are as essary to the fulfillment of the state's uture as is the cotton which shall go t looms, the iron to its furnaces, and the cattle to its tanneries and packeries.

"As the twig is bent the tree generation must be taught at least the lementary branches in a school of manion, thus working to their own uilding and the prosperity of a bene commonwealth. by all means support these institutes and its people should take the steps necessary Texas has entered the field ompetition, and it cannot afford to negtunities may slip from it and the fruits ecause of its own shortcomings.

Technical schools are no longer experi- cows, all good individuals. Located above ments. They combine practice with the the quarantine line. Price \$50 a head, ory, to fit the masses for an intellectual A fine lot of thoroughbred and regist acy, and while we should invite foreign quarantine line. Also some below the capital to work side by side with the "The Need of Technical Schools" is provide every means in its power to pre- THE GEORGE B. LOVING COMPANY,

WESTERN RANGE HORSES.

Col. William F. Cody Discusses the Adaptability of American Horses to Campaign Purposes.

diately after the close of the exposi- sectional bias or favor, and to that poses and the late shipments to South Owens, M. S. Smith.

and another is mainly a question of from the untilled country under all organization. In a larger way, it is conditions of climate and weather. The well ordered institution, perfect in all so-called wild horse of the Cossack or FOR SALE-I have 10 fine, full-grown genuity. In fact, I have yet to find the NO LICE or Mites where Lake's Lice and What we need in Texas is a better horse that is his equal in resisting at- Mite Killer is used. municipal offices of aldermen and industrial organization—one that will tempts at subjugation. He will kick by druggists. LAKE M'FG. CO., Dallas, councillors passed the second reading increase production and decrease the bite, strike with his fore feet, and he Texas. From information given to the Jour- in the House of Commons. Mr. Glad- cost of it. Whatever may be one's alone knows the possibilities of buck- THERE ARE' MANY COMPANIES nal from several sources and from ob- stone was a strong advocate of female general view of conditions, he must ing. No rider in the world, except the writing accident insurance. The Aetna

grass this spring has been most lux- the government leaders opposing the zation and methods or take secondary "As an instance of the ferocity of and New Mexico Territories. W. J. position in the business and the social these horses under certain circum- LUCAS, General Agent, Dallas, Texas. stances, the case of the horse that The Sunset's Bureau points out the killed the first Indian in the Pine Ridge DETECTIVES FURNISHED to locate way to industrial supremacy in its ad-vocacy of technical schools. What it was a range stallion called Sullivan, tions. Write for rates and references to The new land law which is now in says on this subject is so well said that and he belonged to Big Baptiste, a well M'CANE'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, House force transfers 4,500,000 acres hereto. I quote the paper in its entirety, and known scout. Baptiste was compelled ton, Texas. propose to say something further on to leave the place at the outbreak of SAFETY, EASE, COMFORT, HEALTHthe subject hereafter. Here is the hostilities and Sullivan was left behind Ladies' Ideal Skirt Supporter; German silalong with a number of other horses.

As is generally known, it is the custom of 50 cents; postage stamps, coin, postom of these horses to form them-This may be a homely adage, but the selves into bands, each one with a stalran, Hansford, Hartley, Hockley, Kent,
Lyun, Sherman and Terry. It is subject to sale and lease under the gendered law and a professor of the saying was apparent long before it passed into recorded history as such. No matter how originally applied, it bears with striking force upon the conditions in Texas in connection with the commercial and industrial procedured or money refunded. DALLAS TELcould make use of some of the mounts, commercial and industrial possibilities one of their number roped one of the A gentleman, the other day, in an ad- mares under Sullivan's charge and A gentleman, the other day, in an address before a body of intelligent citizens at Fort Worth, remarked that there was started to remove her. The infuriated Latest process for cleaning and dyeing. Lowest prices for first-class work. Cata-It never seems to have occurred to not a single school of technology within the confines of the Lone Star State. The the Sultan of Turkey while Uncle Sam the confines of the Lone Star State. The truth of this statement has not been question to death. Thus, the first fatality. has been pressing him for the payment of the \$100,000 indemnity he owes on prising when compared with the advantages in all other directions.

Thus the first fatality correct and indicates a discrepancy which is surprising when compared with the advantages in all other directions.

the Journal is worthy of the careful consideration of every farmer in the Lone Star state. The methods of har
Lone Star state. The methods of ha hands which had attained distinction in strong instinct remains to stand them wasteful and careless to a remarkable The president of the Louisville and important by reason of manual training of the West long ago learned this, and the more successful of them were acres of land on Galveston bay, opposite Galveston. He is not known to be moon." Because one field produced oats, at which they themselves could detect with all her advantages for export specially fond of fishing, and, besides, it followed of necessity that it should produce oats, at which they themselves could detect should take first rank as a grain as all that a man needs for fishing. "When we come to the matter of en- UPLAND HERD HOLSTEIN CATTLE

the farmers will look to their own interests and in this connection it is to be remembered that it is just as important to harvest as to raise good crops.

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that enormous sums have been invested organized for the double purpose of en-Just how many of these enterprises and they fill 13,400 boxes. will be in operation during the coming summer it is impossible to say, but facts and figures have been obtainable for 53 of them which show the total

Fabulous Price for Letter.

an autograph letter of Columbus, which food. he afterwards exhibited at the World's On the third morning he was stand- veil is very long indeed, with a very of Shakespeare. Only seven are known tated, looked at him, and came back. doubts have been expressed as to their the man I want! Can you spare a cou- bilt bought them in Paris when he genuineness. Two letters of Mary ple of hours?" Queen of Scots, written just before her was sold for \$600, and a letter of Raphael's for \$300. The one letter written by Corneille which was ever sold was purchased by Alfred Morrison for \$809.

Met the Captain.

to his side, he requested him to go came to me." and help the captain to try and bring it in. 'Pardon,' he added as the officer advice, it may be said: turned to obey: 'perhaps you do not ! know the captain.' The officer had not the pleasure. 'I'll introduce you, then -charming fellow,' said his lordship: and, regardless of bursting shells and puffs of dirt which marked the pitch of bullets all around them, he cantered along the hillside with him. 'Captain,' he shouted, 'let me introduce my friend. Mr. B .- Capt. A. He will lend you a hand to bring in that gun. Hope neither of you will be knocked over doing it'."

Burning Bank Notes shavings and bundles of wood form the wood parts, but came near being keeper, Patsy Meagher Forepaugh, and they have become a regular and born courage and hope. With resolute the rainbow.

the only agency employed. For future A careful estimate reveals the fact purposes of reference the notes are left a bullet, 30 calibre, through the tire for five years before being burned, at each place marked. It was a nove by private speculators in the side shows The number of notes coming into the sort of blacksmithing, but it worked. Bank of England every day is about riching their promoters and furnishing 50,000, and 350,000 are destroyed every endless diversion to the countless week, or something like 1,000,000 every throngs of amusement seekers who year. The stock of paid notes for five will come to Paris for the exposition. years is about 77,745,000 in number,

Was a Friend in Need.

David Christie Murray, the well tal capitalization amounted to \$10,865,- known author, told in print some time est of widow's mourning, with a heavy large, as you see them." 600, and that the total stock value of ago the story of the hardships of his crepe veil over her face, almot comthe same is quoted to-day at \$13,192,- first years in London, says the Youth's pletely hiding her features, but she Companion. After carrying about his lifts the veil while she is walking as a woman's, and said: manuscripts in vain from one publish. about unobserved. Her gown and wrap ing house to another, he found himself | are of dead black lusterless cloth, trimpenniless and homeless. He slept up- med elaborately with crepe. Her bon-One thousand pounds was the sum on the Thames embankment for two net fits closely to her head and has paid by the late Bernard Quarrich for nights. For two days he had not eaten wide, dead black silk strings tied at

Fair in Chicago. A wealthy collector ing on the London bridge, looking deep hem. of autographs in Chicago in 1898 offer- gloomily into the black water, when Miss Gladys, who is rather a saded through the American Press to pay the editor of a newspaper who knew faced little girl, always has her toy said: "Nothing—except to brand you and New York frogs, both large and of globe. The Grand Canon of the Colo-\$100,000 for a genuine autograph letter him passed with a hasty nod. He hesi- dogs with her. They are toy Pometo be in existence, and as to three "Oh, Murray," he cried, "you are just more than a foot long. Mr. Vander-

execution, are said to have cost an "I want an article on—on Columbus when they were pupples, which is real—a short time afterwards sold in that in the days before the deluge frogs fied forest. In other parts of the Unit-"Yes," said Murray, dryly. ter existing in Titian's handwriting ing labored—no dry dates. Something Gladys romps and runs with these litlight, fanciful—you understand? Go tle dogs, while Mrs. Vanderbilt walks. to the office. You'll find paper and The costumes Miss Gladys wears are of laces. Those belonging to the Vanpens ready. Send it to my desk. And, grays and drabs and very simple and derbilts are said to be worth \$500,000. oh, by the way, I may not be there in severe. Her hair is braided in a single The Astor family has rich lace treasing a couple of sovereigns into his hand.

"During a recent sharp skirmish," "I wrote the article," said Murray, says the Sphere, "an English officer in "and found out long afterwards that South Africa noticed that one of his the birthday of Columbus did not come guns was in danger. Calling an officer for months. From that day success Of almsgiving, as of the giving of

> Its value all depends upon The way in which it's done,

Cowboy Blacksmithing. "Up at my camp near the Four

war, when the boys would experiment not have Sid's massive proportions. all day with tree trunks and rough With the Bank of England the de- home. We found that a bullet from about one year ago, in which Forty species of frogs are known in struction of its notes takes place about one of the new Winchesters, driven by a comparison was made between the the world, according to the frog man thy reward. Thou shalt find riches and vandalism being the discovery of once a week, and at 7 p. m. Former- smokeless powder, was good for four sprinting ability of an elephant, a cam- of the Smithsonian institution, who fame beneath the soil where thy head stone in Canada that would answer the ly it used to be done in the daytime, feet and more of pine timber and for el, a horse, a bicycle and an automo- has given the matter laborious and in- but a moment ago rested. To reach same purpose. but owing to the unpleasant smell with more than inch of iron. I though the bile. The race was pulled off at Ridge- dustrious attention and whose author- the treasure will be no easy task, but Over an area several miles in extent which the burning was attended the boys had done about everything in the wood Park, Brooklyn, and three heats ity is the highest obtainable. neighboring stock brokers petitioned shooting line that could be done long furnished proof that the elephant was | As this is the frog season it is in- until thou hast found that which shall horizons and lie in the greatest prothe governors to do it in the evening. ago, but I was mistaken. I sent them a derby winner. The elephant racer teresting to know that the crop prom- cause thee to be honored and loved fusion on the knolls, buttes and spurs The notes are previously canceled by up a wagon. In hauling down some was Sid, whose great tusks were ex- ises to be an unusually large one and for a thousand generations." punching a hole through the amount firewood they broke the bolsters all to tended just in time to save the day. | that the market price will not be ex-(in figures) and tearing off the signa- flinders. The bolsters hold up the But Sid will win no more races with orbitant. Less than a quarter of a cen- young man rubbed his eyes and looked studded with gems consisting of the ture of the chief cashier. The notes wagon bed, you know. Well, the boys his tusks. In a fit of rage a few weeks tury ago only a few people ate frogs, about him. His rocky ground was still broken fragments of all shapes and

stumped on the iron fixings. They go some old iron wagon tires and cut then in proper lengths, but hadn't a way that they could see to punch the neces sary bolt holes. Finally the question was solved. One of the boys carefully marked the place for the bolts, stood the piece of tire against a tree and put

Expensive Toy Dogs.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Miss Gladys Vanderbilt take a daily drive in the park, and they sometimes get out and walk about in some quiet spot while the carriage drives slowly up and down, says the New York Journal. Mrs. Vanderbilt is dressed in the deepone side in rather a large bow. The

anians, black and white, and are not was living there at the Hotel Langthing of a beauty later.

size of elephants since the death of stated that she had seen two lace Jumbo a few years ago at St. Thomas, shawls in that city worth not less than

Canada. cattleman, "the boys are all handy with the largest elephant in captivity, but collection of lace at the vatican worth a rifle. We've lots of guns up there. weights more than did Jumbo in his \$875.000, the queen's collection is worth The old-fashioned black powder Win- palmiest days. Sid's weight is given \$375,000, and the Princess of Wales' chester has been discarded, and noth- at 8258 pounds, while that of Jumbo \$250,000. ing but the best goes. Most of the new was advertised broadcast as being 8176 guns were bought during the Spanish pounds. The latter was taller, but did trenches, learning the art of war at instance of the New York World

whereupon he was placed under chains | much sought for market article of food. | will he applied himself to the task of nd the ivories were sawed off close Lewis Sells at Columbus, O.

As Reed Would Have Done. Growing tired of his chair, one after-

another member and sat down beside Western Democrat. "My, what a large hand you have!"

the enormous paw of his Democratic simply have the best of us in thoroughfriend, who was writing a letter. for so many years that my hands grew | flavor.

worked on a farm."

as an infernal liar!"

Some Expensive Lace.

The late Mrs. John Jacob Astor purchased a lace robe in Paris for \$17,500,

braid down her back, with a cluster of ures valued at \$300,000. Mrs. A. T. curls at the end, while in front it is Stewart paid \$500 per pair for lace cur- The Legend of the brushed back softly from her forehead. tains, while those in the mansion of She has a very interesting and intelli- Robert Garrett at Baltimore cost \$200 gent face, but as yet is not a beautiful a yard. New York buys more laces girl, although she promises to be some- than any other city in the world. It has at least a score of wealthy women whose laces exceed \$50,000 in value, 'Sid" the Heaviest of Elephants. | and a hundred whose collection would There has been little said about the each sell for \$20,000. A dressmaker

\$30,000 It is now claimed that "Sid," the Victoria's wedding dress was decogiant elephant of the Forepaugh & rated with a piece of honiton lace for

Large Frog Crop Expected for Season.

are burned in a closed furnace, and figured out all right the rebuilding of ago at Columbus, O., he killed his but now almost everybody eats them, there, and he was jubilant with a new- sizes and exhibiting all the colors of

The government's frog man will not finding the buried treasure. o his chin. Sid furnished objection to acknowledge that Canada produces. For many days he dug faithfully, he sawing proceedings, but no avail. he sawing proceedings, but no avail. finer frogs than does our own country, and finally he found a flower bulb. Be-

some of the finest and largest frogs. before been seen. It is confessed, however, that our Caemarked Mr. Reed, looking intently at into popular favor. The Canadians ly understanding the art of skinning part of China, and thousands came to "eYs, sir," said the member, "and and preparing for market, while our am-proud of it. I worked on a farm frogs are superior both in size and

It is the belief of those who have The speaker held up his small and given the matter consideration and shapely right hand, smooth and white study that frog farming is sure to become one of the most profitable of all "Well, I thank the Lord I never our small industries, and already quite The Wonderful Forest a large number are engaged in raising The member replied: "You are prob- the "jumpers" for market.

ably going to run for the presidency | Of the forty known species the largsome time, Mr. Reed, and if you do I'll est is the gigantic "bellower," found has for many years been the source of country-and what could you do about grows to four pounds weight, and is not be found in abundance.

the body of a frog is just as good as region a few hours' journey by rail and a dress of the same material was the meat on the legs, but it is said that least of the Grand Canon, is the petrigrew to such immense size that the ed States there may be found occasion-Several of the millionaire families in legs furnished sufficient meat to satis- al petrifications of remarkable characthe United States possess fortunes in fy all demands without eating any oth- ter, but here are the remains of a great er portion, and hence the custom has forest. These trees are of a coniferbeen kept up.

the origin of the sacred lily of the sand hardened and cemented into stone Chinese: Once upon a time there liv- and finally rose above the waters. This ed in China two orphan brothers. The stone forest lay hidden from view for uable part of the younger's, leaving him harder and more durable, were left lybut a few acres of rock, unfruitful soil, ing scattered in dense profusion on iness of the older one until he was had so long lain buried. Peaks," told Jim Bark, the well known Sells Brothers' circus herd, is not only which \$5000 was paid. The pope has a finally overcome with poverty and These trees are of the most beautiful

> cruel fate. a fairy bending over him, who bade planned the removal and grinding of him arise, saying;

"Thy patience and forbearance have a substitute for emery, and the only been noticed, and now great shall be thing that prevented this commercial be patient and persevering. Rest not the petrified logs are countless at all

The tusks were polished and gold- but contends that in the marshes along lieving in the fairy's promise, he plantand the marshes and swamps of Pena- from it there grew a flower more delisylvania and New York are to be found cately sweet and fair than had ever Hundreds of people came to see the noon, Speaker Reed surrendered it to nadian neighbors understand the art of new flower. Other bulbs sprung from preparing frog legs for market in a its roots, and the young man's name manner superior to ourselves, and that and his bulb-patch soon became famthis has brought the frogs of Canada ous. Riches and honor came to him because, strange as it may seem, the

buy from him, He named his treasure the "Shuey Seen Fah," or "Flower of the Water Fairy"-a name that it has ever since

of Petrified Trees.

borne, though in common parlance it

is known simply as the "Chinese lily."

Arizona, with her pure, healing air, placard that statement all over the in the swamps of Louisiana. This frog renewed life to the invalids of America. Arizona has, in addition to the one of the choicest for table use. Next beauty of her climate, two of the most The big fellow mused a while, and to the "bellower" comes the Potomac remarkable scenic wonders of the superior flavor. It is, however, true rado is, without question, the most subthat there is scarcely a state in the lime and startling of all the works of Union in which good table frogs can- nature in North America. But there is in Arizona nearly as wonderful a work It is claimed that the "pickings" on as the Grand Canon itself. In a desert ous, extinct species, with the exception of a single cottonwood trunk. They lie prone upon the ground as they drifted in on a prehistoric sea. Water-logged Chinese Sacred Lily, and neavy they said to the sand and were there covered with sand and The following is the legend told of were changed into chalcedony. The The younger brother bore the greed- the surface of the earth, where they

> hunger. Then, in great despair, he colors, and the stone takes as high a threw himself upon the ground, and polish as granite. Reckless tourists lay there sobbing and bewailing his have long been engaged in carrying away fragments, even using dynamite Suddenly he heard a sweet voice call- on some of the specimens, while ing his name. Opening his eyes he saw enterprising, money-making men have these trees into powder to be used as

> > and in the ravines and gulches, while the the ground seems to be everywhere

mounted and now adorn the home of the Potomac, the swamps of Louisiana, ed the bulb and now ished it until NEURAL GIA DROPS" for several parties who have used it and who have us say it is the best they ever used. One old lady has bad NEURALGIA FOR 40 YEARS, has tried nearly everything she could hear of without relief until she commenced using "5 DROPS" and now she is not troubled with the disease. Each one that has used it says it is the best remedy, and all join in praise of "5 DROPS." For the enclosed money please send me three large bottles of "5 DROPS," one package of Pills and one Plaster, and hurry them forward without delay.

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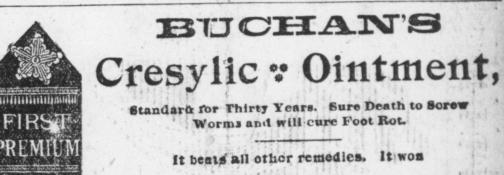
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fancier and will doubtless be successful Runner ducks, same number and for ourgly cleaned and fumigated with sul- eigh countries and in Europe espe- includes the price of putting the adobes eight inches high. Have a fairly good as before farrow. I shall not touch - his new venture.

POULTRY

proper food.

Rocks, Light Brahmas, White Leg- to small chicks-about a heaping tea- white in color, the Cayuga being black,

Roy B. Simpson of the Elmhurst ket at an early age. Poultry farm, says that the present season has been the best in years. The from disease and the layers on his ordinary ground food, and provides received a small amount of animal place have broken all former records in the hens with the substances required. meat and cut green bone in their ra- time. This method of testing eggs may the number of eggs produced.

meet the growing demand for space. beneficial. To six quarts of bran add pound. for sale. S. C. Brown Leghorns and the cost of pro-

largs packing concerns are buying eggs in cold storage till next winter, when

American hen?

claims for them. They claim they will chickens fr several months." lay nearly 200 eggs per year. One Cholera is caused by feeding sour or are equal to a pound of the preparation. J. W. Haines of Little Rock, has breeder claims food comparison with sloppy food, lice and mites, and un- The Springfield factory employs sevensold his photographic business in that Pekins average about as follows: Food clean of over-crowded quarters. The ty-five people and its capacity for concity and will establish a poultry plant required for 100 Pekins for one month injected fowls should be removed to an suming eggs is about 400 cases a day. formed a trust and put up the price of her nest eight feet square, with a fen- opposite. Feed a well-balanced ration, in Dallas. Mr. Haines is a thorough about 2250 pounds; feed for Indian isolated place, the poultry houses thor- The goods are shipped to all the for- adobes from \$18 to \$25 per 1000. This der eight inches from the wall and and as nearly as possible the same after

C. The celebrated "Mchawk" Plymouth Rocks. Seeds and Poultry Sup- larger than all colored varieties com- to reach maturity, Pekins, six to months; Indians, four to five more mouth Rocks. Seeds and Poultry Sup-

May chicks will thrive as well as are making preparations for pedigree remainder of the day. The fumigation always on hand and ready for business. with fever. any if kept free from lice and given breeding next season. This will be ac- should be made early in the day in or-The beginner in the poultry business ers. The best layers will be retained go to roost in the evening. Treat the is the future fancier—provided he has every year and in this way a pedigree, diseased fowls with the following mix- the long diameter of an egg, and you 1898-99 at fifteen of the chief packing necessary, and if you do it you will We won on 12 fewls 16 premiums in 1898 the qualities of a fancier in him at the heavy laying strain may be establishand 15 on same number in 1898. Eggs for start.

The long diameter of an egg, and you do it you will the long diameter of an egg, and you heavy laying strain may be establishture: Molasses, 8 ounces; turpentine, have an egg tester but little inferior houses of the country was in round to little inferior house was also house when the little inferior house was

where grit and charcoal are important more profitably than the puddle ducks, has known of instances where a single fresh egg, place the index finger and try was 31,000,00, and it is probable. I should not feed over one-half the factors and a very necessary adjunct as they can be made to thrive without to a well-balanced ration.

If was 31,000,00, and it is probable usual amount for supper or breakfast thumb of the left hand on the two ends, that the total number of swine slaughtough apparently lifeless.

If was 31,000,00, and it is probable usual amount for supper or breakfast thumb of the left hand on the two ends, that the total number of swine slaughtour as they can be made to thrive without dose saved a fowl after it had became thumb of the left hand on the two ends, that the total number of swine slaughtour as they can be made to thrive without dose saved a fowl after it had became the breakfast apparently lifeless. known, and which are the most popupowdered nux vomica in the mash fed and Cayuga, the first two breeds being spoonful to every ten chicks. Feed ev- while the Ruoen has a plumage of sev- was found that skim-milk was a valuable of been placed under the setting hen. The ery alternate day. The hawks will die eral colors. These breeds grow to a ble and cheap auxiliary food for rais- fertile eggs will show a dark spot with disease) and, on the other hand, the to be very careful at this time. Inin a few hours after eating one of the large size, and individual specimens ing young ducks.

It is not proper to feed it every day, tion.

Eggs. White and Black Langshans. at 5 cints per dozen and will place them Barred. White and Buff P. Rocks. Brown in cold storage till next winter when of eggs a breed will lay in a year gain was nearly equal. Guinea eggs, \$1.25 for 13; M. Bronze Tur- ranging from fifteen to twenty-five is not possible, says Poultry Culture. A | When the ducks were fifteen weeks cents. A million dozen at twenty-five flock of Light Brahmas kept by one old they were again weighed, showing cents means a profit of \$200,000. Some person may lay more eggs than a a total average of eight pounds each. of the big cold storage houses can ac- flock kept by another, and Leghorns | Some chickens of the same age aver-

commodate several million dozen. How managed by an experienced farmer aged 3% pounds each. is that for profit on the product of the may lay more eggs than Light Brah- Ducks have good appetites and A good idea of the value of poultry best breed and the lowest that may be cure the most profit. Texas. Roy B. Simpson, manager. Filhurst Poultry Farm is the winner of from the following: A. M. Allen, of the Leghorns are the best layers, those EVAPORATED EGGS.—A carload of Breeding Glassboro, N. J., buys poultry from who keep other breeds will immediatescoring 91 to 95 1-2 points. We sell our the farmers within a radius of 12 to 14 ly assert that the claim is incorrect. customers eggs same as we use. They miles of that place, is yearly supplied Again, sometimes one hen may lay field, Mo., a few days ago, for San Franwill hatch winners. Single Comb Brown, with dressed poultry amounting from 150 eggs in a year, but it is a good cisco, where it will be placed on a Buff and White Legherns and Buff and \$185,000 to \$200,000. From December flock that will lay 120 eggs a year on steamer bound for Cape Nome. The White Cochins of the highest type. Sat- sleep, of eggs. Cochin, sa. Cochin, sa Leghorns, remainder of season, or 13, which is half price.

The first of April. I should use three days after farrowed, the sow western part of the Cherokee nation, about 21 months old. She was about the first of April. I should use three days after farrowed, the sow western part of the Cherokee nation, about the first of April. I should use three days after farrowed, the sow western part of the Cherokee nation, hatched in August, 1898. She raised a male of the opposite type, of mature should be fed hardly anything except will go to the Paris exposition to be poultry products, when labor, food and which breed will lay the most is unline except boiling. The moisture here. poultry products, when labor, food and which breed will lay the most is un- line except boiling. The moisture be-The Buff Orpington is the latest can-joutlay is considered, realize a better known, as the difference, if any, is so ing taken out of them when they are didate for popularity in the poultry profit than any other product of the close. One would hesitate to select prepared, leaves nothing to boil. The as it cannot be done correctly.

same period, 1500 pounds. Time re- phur and the roosting poles, floors and cially there is a big demand, as the in the wall.

quired to reach market size is given as walls dusted with lime or whitewashed. English government has placed the 10 weeks for each breed named. Time To fumigate the poultry houses place preparation on the hospital supply list. to reach maturity, Pekins, six to nine a shovel full of live coals in the build- The Klondike country is a heavy user The number of white fowls sold is months; Indians, four to five months, lings and throw over them a teacup of of this brand of evaporated eggs, as, no H. S. Hudson of Howland, Lamar powdered sulphur. Leave the room at matter what the price of fresh hen county, Tex., states that hogs in that Quite a number of Dallas breeders

Leave closed for one hour and open for making preparations for pedigree

The days of Dallas breeders the doors and windows. If the evaporation are dying rapidly from some underneath the blanket. Stay right unknown disease which commences with fever.

Leave closed for one hour and open for pedigree remainder of the day. The fumigation always on hand and ready for business. With fever. complished in the use of a recording der that the house may be entirely clear HOME MADE EGG TESTER-You can CONSUMPTION OF CORN.-A late nippers and nip off those sharp tusks las. Show pigs a specialty. nest box which indicates the best lay- of the sulphur fumes before the fowls 1/2 ounce; carbolic acid, 1/2 ounce. The to the best which you can buy, says dose is a tablespoonful. One dose is Wallace's Farmer. In learning how to

To rid your place of hawks mix lar, are the Pekin, Aylesbury, Rouen DUCK FEEDING.—In some experi- as above described. This will indicate the year was over rather than under hurry to feed after the event. But Shortstop. All leading strains represent the year was over rather than under hurry to feed after the event. But Shortstop. All leading strains represent the year was over rather than under hurry to feed after the event. But Shortstop. All leading strains represent the year was over rather than under hurry to feed after the event. But Shortstop as above described. This will indicate the year was over rather than under hurry to feed after the event. But Shortstop as above described. This will indicate the year was over rather than under hurry to feed after the event. But Shortstop and young sows for the year was over rather than under hurry to feed after the event. But Shortstop and young sows for the year was over rather than under hurry to feed after the event. But Shortstop and young sows for the year was over rather than under hurry to feed after the event. But Shortstop and young sows for the year was over rather than under hurry to feed after the event.

have reached 10 pounds in weight. As Two lots of ducks were fed upon a a lamp is used the testing is best done they grow rapidly they reach the mar- mixture composed of equal parts of at night on he county, Mo. Fox and wolf hounds they grow rapidly they reach the mar- mixture composed of equal parts of bran, middlings and corn meal. For pen No. 1 the mixture was moist- made to fall directly upon the egg. A Bran is a good food because it con-ened with skim-milk while pen No. 2 young chicks have been unusually free tains more mineral matter than the boiling water was used; pen No. 2 also of the hatching room makes a conven-

however, as it is better to avoid the At the end of six weeks all were liable, but they can be assured that it The poultry department of the Tex- use of concentrated foods in summer weighed. The average weight of those is thoroughly practical and the roll of as state fair will be greatly improved to a certain extent, but a mess of in pen No. 1 was over four pounds paper will answer the same purpose and enlarged during the summer to bran three times a week will be found each, produced at a cost of 3.6 cents per as a tester for which they would be

Judging from present indications the one pound of linseed meal, giving a The average weight of pen No. 2 allowing no other food during that day. duction 3.8 cents per pound, the cost moisten it slightly and feed at night, in both cases representing the feed Armour, Swift, Cudahy and other just before the fowls go on the roost. only, without reckoning the eggs in attendance.

mas. The fact is that there is not ten should be sold when at a weight of eggs difference in a year between the about five pounds each in order to se-

evaporated eggs shipped by express and valued at \$14,000, left Springthe highest number even if compelled, largest egg evaporating establishment in the world is located at Springfield and is owned and operated by Jeanpoultry. The Orpington resembles the ducks" is unknown. They are said to CURE FOR CHOLERA.-John Lloyd Hurst and Redfern, extensive buyers Nat, Nacogdoches county, writes: of eggs and poultry. The process of "I wish to know what will stop evaporating is done with hot air and it larger than the Plymouth Rock and who are raising this breed make great cholera; we have had it among our takes eight hours to thoroughly "evap orate" an egg. About four dozen eggs

take a piece of paper and roll it

ments conducted at the Agriculturto you how an infertile egg will appear
al college at Ontario Canada it any time within two weeks after it has a finite and asked for feed ed. Few choice boars and young sows for 22,000,000 swine was 232 pounds. Taking when she got out and asked for feed ed. Few choice boars and young sows for all college at Ontario Canada it any time within two weeks after it has a finite and asked for feed ed. Few choice boars and young sows for all college at Ontario Canada it any time within two weeks after it has a finite and asked for feed ed. al college at Ontario, Canada, it any time within two weeks after it has into account the large number of pigs I would give her what she wanted of spider-like veins centering in it. When not inconsiderable quantity of other at night, but sunlight can be employed in place of the lamp if the rays can be two-inch auger hole in the south wall ient opening for testing in the day amount to at least 800,000,000 bushels, seem to some to be too simple to be re-

obliged to pay a dollar or more.

REMARKABLE TERRITORY TUR-KEY.-Campbell Russell of Bennett. I. T., writes to the Journal: have noticed a good many references to the lavish hand with which everything is being "dosed out to us" a correct estimate of the number were fed alike, and their respective this spring. It does seem a little unusual. I will relate one experience we with a long, deep body, with good legs will be in strong, robust condition at have had here. One of our turkey hens, after laying 16 eggs, began to set. During the next ten days or so she laid more eggs; then she "rested from her labors" for about one week, and went at it again. She laid 6 more eggs before hatching which she did one week ago. She came off with 12 little turkeys one week ago to-day. She has laid every day since (only one egg a day) and now has 13 little turkeys. (A chicken hen finished hatching two eggs for her and she lost one.) She is taking good care of her little ones, and will soon have another good nest full of eggs. She is of the M. B. variety gan laying before she was 8 months old. Our old sow, not wishing to be outdone, recently gave birth to 16 pigs. 13 of which are living and doing well. Who dares say that the South will always stay in the background?

New Orleans.

SWINE

up into a tube slightly smaller than The young stock is, now at a stage The pure breeds of ducks are kept usually sufficient. The writer of this use the tester first select a perfectly ration by the bureau of animal indus- will not let her pigs suck. loose calculation the consumption of to keep for breeders, but want them to corn by swine of the country would grow every day. production of the country.

> she will raise a good litter of pigs. | course of feeding answers very well for To start with I would want the sow younger sows also. long, not too short.

different. I should gradually take the will eat up clean. Over 50 per cent of the cotton ex- corn from her, and instead would give I know breeders who are afraid to the log. ported from the United States is clear- ground feed in the morning and cats give their sows slop made from mill ed from the ports of Galveston and at night. Oats, rye and corn, equal feeds and other light and laxative feeds is a very good feed. For the last two this is a mistake, as the pigs will scour The adobe makers of Lordsburg have weeks have the sow by herself. Make from too rich feed as well as from the from Charleston, S. C., to New York.

so you can go right in with her; and

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when the all important time comes be right there.

If the weather should be cold have county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. Choice registered; now ready to ship. right there. a blanket to cover the sow with, and Artesia Farm. once and close the doors and windows. fruit be or how scarce it is, the evap- section are dying rapidly from some as fast as the pigs appear put them over the supper table, have a pair of treasury department report says: which you will find on each side of horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reas-The number of hogs slaughtered in their mouth. This will very often be onable prices.

dose is a tablespoonful. One dose is Wallace's Farmer. In learning how to swine subjected to ante-mortem examipigs, or what to do for your sow? She crease the strength of feed very slowthe same ground feed now that I had consumed by each hog at not far from before farrowing. I rather like a slow, years' experience in breeding these fine twenty bushels. On this admittedly steady growth in pigs which I expect dogs for my own sport. I now offer them

> or considerably over one-third of the CARING FOR PIGS. The proper care of the pigs should begin prior to mating the dam. If the sow is not BROOD SOW AND OFFSPRING .- in proper condition when she is bred, In an address before the Friend, we can't expect best results with her Neb., farmers' institute, P. J. Gos- produce, says a writer in Colman's Rusard said: I would not select a sow ral World. During the summer and from some other man's herd. I would fall seasons she should have plenty of take a sow that comes as near my range and access to succulent feeds. ideal as I could find, and raise my Besides this, she should be fed a fair brood sows from her. I should want a ration of some rather light and bulky sow which had raised at least one feed, such as oats and mill feeds; with large litter, as a sow which produces a little corn and plenty of pure water. only a small litter at first is not apt A few weeks before breeding, the feed to make a good nurse. I want a sow should be slightly increased, so the sow and feet. I consider the stomach the time of mating. After sow is bred, most important part of the machine, continue the care as before. With No stomach, no hog. Take a sow with aged sows I am a great believer in a large heart girth, wide between the bulky feeds, such as bran and shorts, eyes, and long and deep in body, and with a little oil meal added. This

moderately thin in flesh, but in a good Do not allow too many sows to sleep healthy condition. I would not have together; the fewer the better. With more than twelve teats, for if there are only a few, and very valuable sows in too many they will be too close togeth- herd, a lot and house for each sow is er and she will not be a good suckler. best. When sows are thus cared for, and they have forty-four pigs, which is I should have said, in speaking of legs there is seldom any difficulty attending more than they can feed. and feet, that I would have the legs farrowing, and pigs are born strong and active, looking like they were sev-I would breed this sow to farrow eral days old sometimes. For two or age. I should want the sow in a good warm water, slightly salted, after placed on exhibition. It is the trunk of sized lot, and for the first two months which gradually resume the same a tree supposed to be more than 400 would feed one feed of oats in the course of care as before farrowing un- years old, the first limb of which is morning and corn at supper time. til the pigs are large enough to stand fifty-five feet from the ground, and the Would have good, clean water where an increased supply of milk from their trunk is 16 feet 5 inches in circumfershe could help herself at all times. The dam, when her feed should be increas- ence. J. V. Hamilton of Fort Scott, last two months the feed should be ed accordingly until she gets all she who ships walnut logs to Europe for

supply of bedding, and have your sow upon the various ailments that little

ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dal-

breed. Pigs not related. Farm between

and look at it through the tube formed the year was over rather than under of farrowing, nor would I be in a No. 16425. Family connection Wilkes and the year was over rather than under of farrowing, nor would I be in a No. 16425. Family connection Wilkes and the year was over rather than under of farrowing.

of the best English strains in America: 33

pigs are liable to; will only say they can be largely prevented by proper and

judicious care and handling of dam. When pigs are about four weeks old, they will begin to look for additional feed, which should then be provided for them in shallow troughs, placed where they can enjoy their feed unmolested by the sow. Skim milk, shorts, oats and corn are all suitable for piggy from now on. When pigs are about three months old they should be weaned. which they will practically do themselves if properly cared for. They should from now on be fed about all they will eat up clean of the feeds indicated above. In connection with grain and skim milk, pigs should have plenty of range and good pasture whenever practicable.

Pigs cared for and reared as outlined above, develop into strong, healthy and vigorous fellows, which give universal satisfaction to buyers. Pigs so handled are almost invariably sure and prolific breeders. Most of the aged sows in my herd have rather too large litters than too small. Have four old sows that have farrowed up to date,

A walnut log from Dewey, in the furniture and finishings, has bought

The movement of garden truck from parts in weight, with a little oil meal lest the pigs get the scours. I think the Southern states to Northern markets began in 1850 with a shipment

FORT WORTH

Among the visitors in the city we the following stockmen: M. C. Connors, Spearfish, S. D. J. M. Dobie, San Antonio. E. B. Carver, Henrietta. A. P. Bush, Jr., Colorado City. J. W. Corn, Bear Creek. Charles McFarland, Aledo. J. M. Daugherty, Abilene. John Dawson, Dallas. Tom Watkin, Archer county. J. D. Birdwell, Big Springs. J. L. Logan, Double Mountain F. O. Fiddler, Cresson. Henry Ford, Brownwood,

R. K. Wylie, Ballinger. Philip Wilson, Ballinger. John Rahl, Meridian. W. L. Aldwell, Denton. W. T. Hudson, Haskell. Bert Simptson, Colorado City. W. D. McConnell, Midland. Tom Dysart, Midland. J. C. Smith, Big Springs.

Fred Halsell, Decatur. Arch Tandy, Haskell: W. P. Stewart, Jacksboro. G. J. Gibbs, Clifton. T. R. Ross, Wortham. C. R. Campbell, Minco, I. T. J. A. Loomis, Concho. W. H. Jennings, San Antonio. F. M. Weaver, Duncan. J. C. Brann, A. Myers, Jack county. W. O. Lynn, Tyler.

C. A. Keef, Colorado City. J. W. Plummer, Smithfield. J. P. Hamilton, Grandview. G. A. McClung, Acton. A. G. Panill, Kaufman. A. H. Standley, Oklahoma. W. O. Weatherbee, New York. S. W. Lovelady, Cleburne. John G. Belcher, Henrietta. J. H. Hayes, Argyle. Robert L. Leonard, Memphis, Tenn.

for the Chicago market.

J. C. Smith of Big Springs, was in the miles to the ranch. city en route to Amarillo to deliver a herd of cattle to John Shy.

F. M. Hill, a cattle feeder from Mc-

Kinney, was in the city attending the reunion of the Confederate veterans. M. P. Buell, of Chicago, a member of the commission firm of Evans-Snider-

Buell Co., was visiting the local office. Thomas Dolan of San Angelo, was in

where he has placed a large bunch of

Wyoming for pasture. They went north -

over the Rock Island.

great success and think that it sur- completion of the new elevator as a Confederate army. passed any reunion they have attend- large amount of grain from Nebraska, ed in some respects. They were loud in Kansas and Indian Territory will soon their praise of the ladies of Fort Worth begin to come into this city. Mr.

for the courtesies shown the old rebels Mountcastle believes that Fort Worth of Texas. They report crops simply may easily be made a large grain marimmense in Hood; say that times are ket and the appointment of an official flourishing, and that the Journal is inspector will aid in accomplishing this first among the influences of Hood end. He thinks that a great wheat crop down mixing with the boys Tuesday.

Harold Harby and wife, general man- the total over 12,000,000 bushels. ager of the Pasteur Vaccine company of Chicago, was in the city visiting the local office of the company. He is making a tour of the branch offices throughout the West and Southwest.

R. B. Masterson of this city, has purchased the half interest of his partner, were handled by the Nation Love Stock Frank Collinson, in the cattle business. The sale conveys half interest in about \$4.85. There were also large receipts 9000 head of cattle located in King of through cattle, but few were on the county. The consideration is about market. Among the consignors were: \$90,000, but can be definitely determin- C. A. Keef, Colorado City; Z. A. Holmade. The ranch, comprising about 105,- Cleburne; Weels & Pulet, Honey Grove; 000 acres, was already the property of Mr. Masterson.

Col. J. L. Pennington, live stock Frost; T. H. Watson, Blooming Grove; agent of the Santa Fe route, has return- S. Laughmiller, Pottsboro; H. Jackson, ed from a trip through Kansas, Indian Boyd; Warnic & Son, Taylor; W. C. Territory and Northern Texas. He says Barron, Hearne; J. Bock, Mansfield; that every region visited looked like a James Phillips, Big Springs; H. R. garden spot, and prosperity appears Stewart, Ardmore; W. R. Stewart, on every hand. There is a good movement of Texas grass fed cattle to market and stock cattle to points in the Territory for pasture. Seventy-five cars of Texas cattle will shortly be moved over the Santa Fe to South Dakota.

Jack Serruys, general manager for chie; W. M. Turner, Alvarado. Pierre Wibeaux, the Montana cattleman, was in the city. Mr. Serruys has been a heavy buyer of Texas cattle this season, having purchased the Trammell cattle near Sweetwater, the Reynolds cattle in Tom Greene and the Dougher- great success. here was a good attendty cattle in New Mexico for the Mon- ance of the members and the meeting tana ranch. His trip this time is for the purpose of receiving 7000 head of Tom Holland, of Ben Brook, passed ones and twos. The cattle are to be had about 4000 of the Confederate vetthrough the city with two cars of cattle shipped from Pecos, Roswell and Am- erans in line and also 50 members of arillo to Orin Junction, Wyo., and from the local G. A. R. post. The visitors

> of Geo. B. Loving to organize a great ber of interesting addresses were made, fatter in his life. syndicate to buy ranches and cattle in among them that of Judge John H. Texas, New Mexico, was broken Fri- Reagan on the "South in 1860," and by A. P. Rachal and Gus Witting will not buy anything nor dispose of any of never seen a finer looking country anythe Geo. B. Loving Co.

rarily on account of unfavorable finan- were attended by about 6000 people. On is a break in the market. al conditions. I am organizing a Tuesday night, the ladies of Julia Jackstrong company for the immediate pur- son chapter, D. O. C., tendered the vet- Neville Fleming, of Fleming & Da- is now a thing of beauty and he hopes went home Friday night. chase of Capital Syndicate ranch, with erans an informal reception. Major K. vidson, is down at Beeville, shipping it will be a perpetual joy. The rains

Three trains of the Nels Morris black formation known to the local agents of the Texas division, has been having considerable trouble for sale." These bulls are advertised in Cloud, has made a contract with a 3 muley cattle passed through the city Mr. Loving, but evidently the scheme adjutant and chief of staff, Judge S. P. reaching the shipping pens on account the bargain column. saturday en route from Midland to has failed for the present. At the instance of G. C. Mountcastle, visitors at the encampment was Capt. This week: M. A. Hirsch of Laredo to manager of the Orthwein Bros.' niam-moth new elevator in this city, the Fort to be the oldest of the veterans, hav-L. J. Caraway and W. M. Smith of moth new elevator in this city, the Fort to be the oldest of the veterans, hav- where he has some cattle on pasture. diate delivery, at a price somewhere signment has been chosen solely for Hood county, while in the city, drop- Worth board of trade has authorized ing been 100 years old last February. He was a little undecided as to wheth- around \$25 per head; W. S. Hall of breeding purposes, and it is expected

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

The receipts of hogs at the Fort

Worth stock yards were again heavy

during the week, announcing to forty-

two cars. The top price in the mar-

T. Prunty, Rhome; M. Ferguson, Mt.

& McAfee, Corsicana; R. L. Landers,

Jacksboro: Will T. Clark, Stanford;

N. Morris, Midland; J. F. Allen, Kosse;

E. E. Galt, Mt. Vernon; R. L. Gray, Jo-

sephene; G. A. McClany, Godley;

Valley; W. Sulaz, Alvarado; J. B.

The annual reunion of the Texas di-

SAN ANTONIO

Horace Storey of San Marcos, was is now in prospect and estimates the J. M. Chittim left for his Eagle Pass a little. average per acre at fifteen bushels and ranch Saturday to make some shipments of fat stuff.

> Bros. of Campbellton, 15 Shorthorn bulls, \$100 per head.

ket was reached on three cars from am Hunnicutt at Greenville, which twos and threes, half and half, from for several days. Beeville parties at \$20 per head. They commission company and brought were shipped to the Territory.

Jno. W. Simon, the Beeville stockman, spent several days here this week. He said he had had plenty of rain on both his Live Oak and Starr county Pleasant; G. W. Pool, Nevada; Terry

Col. D. R. Fant left for home at Georgetown Saturday. He has been in San Antonio for three or four weeks attending court and looking after oth- a trip to the ranch at Standart and er business interests.

C. T. Tom of Campbellton, was here Monday from a four weeks' stay in Hot Springs. He was tickled to see so on home Thursday. much rain, but said that Arkansas was wet as a drowned rat, too.

Knight Bros., Jacksboro; Castlem & G. Eking, the well known feeder and Worthegon, Mineola; W. J. Long, Paul's in San Antonio the past week. He part of the week, who will spend the Richards, Rice; Jno Wynn, Waxahaeverybody else.

vision of the United Confederate veter-A. M. Denton and A. H. Ellerbe of ans held in this city last week, was a Meridian, Miss., are here buying horses received very satisfactory prices.

Capt. Jno. T. Lytle came in from Enthere will be driven over the trail 400 were welcomed at Grunewald park on cinal Friday night, from which place behalf of the city by Mayor Powell, and he had just made a train load shipment on behalf of R. E. Lee camp, U. C. V., for Lytle & Blocker to the St. Louis by Col. R. M. Wynne. The response market. He said he never saw the The long silence concerning the plan was made by Gen. J. B. Polley. A num- country in finer shape nor the cattle a trip down into the country below game), was here Friday from a two

day by the receipt of the following tel- Gov. Sayers, Gen. W. L. Cabell and leave for the Territory in a few days his holdings. The chances are, how- where than that particular section was. egram from Mr. Loving, who is in New Col. S. A. Cunningham of Nashville, to begin the shipment of steers to mar-York, to D. D. Wall, the manager of Tenn., editor of the Confederate Vet- ket. They expect to make the first shiperan. On Tuesday and Wednesday, bar- ment on June 10, which will be follow-"Big cattle deal abandoned tempo- becues were given at the park, which ed up regularly thereafter, unless there

Green of this city, formerly adjutant of of the excessive rains down there.

part of the week to begin his shipments livery, at \$15; Jno. D. Ammons of sheep ranch.

to market, but a telephone message received from him here a few days ago stated that the Nueces river was up so high and the rainfall so heavy that it was impossible to work the cattle. He will not do anything until it dries up

Walter Billingsley of Mathis, was here several days this week. He has E. R. Stiff of McKinney, Tex., to Tom made one shipment of cows from Floresville and has gone back to make other shipments from Mathis. The water was so high the early part of the H. G. Williams of Austin, bought 900 week that he had to suspend operations

> Wm. Blanks, the breeder at Lockhart has the distinction of marketing a steer which brought more money than steer ever sent to market from this section. He was with a shipment which Mr. Blanks had on the St. Louis market on May 17 and weighed 1970 pounds and sold at \$5 per 100.

W. A. Allen left Friday for Del Rio. He returned a few days previous from said everything was in fine shape out his way down to Frio county on busithat way. His partner, W. J. Moore, Jr., of Moulton, returned with him

E. O. Lockhausen returned to the ranch at Haymond Sunday, where he will be for the next three months. He breeder of Taylor, spent several days will be joined by his family the latter says they have had entirely too much summer. There had been no rain out rain up his way for the farmers and there since he came in, so he informed the Journal on Saturday.

Sanderson on to El Paso he says was | tprices.

Jno. Kritzer, the Taylor stockman. future consideration.

a view to buying others later on." M. VanZandt of this city, who was out the firm's fat steers to market. He have fallen just to his liking. "By the

ALLEN GER CALLER CALLER

Karnes City, to Moore & Allen, between 300 and 400 yearling steers, delivered on board the cars at Karnes City, \$14 per head, immediate delivery. They were shipped from Karnes City to the ranch at Cline on the 30th inst. (to-

Jno. H. Belcher of Henrietta, Tex., was here the early part of the week on ness. He used to have a good string from a week's stay out there and went is well known down in this section and, of cattle down in Dimmitt county and therefore, a welcome visitor. He says North Texas is good enough for anybody and is in holiday attire as a result of so much rain.

The first wool sale of the season was made by D. & A. Oppenheimer of this city, the early part of the week. The sale included 100 bags, about 75 of which were the clips of D. B. Little and W. J. Slaughter of Frio county, and was Jos. L. Loving returned Thursday a seven months' clip of fine Delaine mefrom a two weeks' trip out on the rino, he price was 151/2, 16 and 161/2 for speculative purposes. They have Southern Pacific. He said that good cents and was sold to Boston parties. made several shipments back to the rains had fallen as far out as Sander- The price is encouraging and the wool Eastern states and for which they have son and that the country north of that growers generally are feeling in good place and off the railroad had good spirits and have nothing to fear now rains while he was out there. From that mutton is bringing such good

> E. R. Stiff of McKinney (the Journal representative wanted to say "Colonel," was here Saturday on his return from but was given his orders early in the here, where he spent the week looking weeks' trip down into Karnes and adat grass and fat cattle. He says he did joining counties and said that he had ever, that he has something spotted for "I've farmed and raised cattle for thirty years," said he, "and I never saw such grass or such fat cattle anywhere

This telegram contains all of the in- electer major general in command of has made two shipments thus far, but way," said he, "I have six young bulls paid \$10,000 for the coach horse Red gelo country; contains about 15,000 acres; The following sales were made here consignment of 1000 head of the finest ped in and reported that they had a the appointment of an expert grain in- He is a veteran of three wars, having er he would ship them out now or wait Atascosa county, to Guy Borden, 96 that the result will be the largest and good time during the Confederate re- spector for duty in this city. Such an fought in the army of the Republic of awhile. He wanted to see how the head of fat steers at \$36 per head; they finest flock, in point or size and quality union. They considered the affair a officed will become necessary with the Texas, the Mexican war and in the country looked, anyway, since the rain. were bought here at the Union stock of wool, ever gotten together in this yards and sent on to market; Ben A. country. Mr. Lawson has purchased Geo. West, the big Live Oak county Barroum of Del Rio, to Frank McNal- 3000 acres in the blue grass country, stockman, left for the ranch the early ly, 400 steer yearlings, immediate de- which he proposes to turn into an ideal

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DALLAS

S. P. Willard of Gorman spent Sunday in Dallas.

R. S. Johnson of Pecos was a guest at the Windsor Monday.

J. H. Schutt of Duncanville was among Friday's visitors.

at the Oriental on Sunday. W. W. Julian of Frankford, Collin

men last week.

Col. S. E. Moss, the cattleman and banker of Cleburne, was among Saturday's visitors.

S. A. Allen, the well known farmer and banker of Garland, was registered at the Windsor on Monday.

hog breeders of McKinney, were on this you have other crops to depend upon their friends a special excursion in our higher in the list of harness horse

las Saturday.

Dean, B. F. Galloway, all prominent Texas. citizen farmers of Mesquite, were among the visitors in Dallas this week.

market for \$4.50.

lothian, was on the Dallas market this by Tutt's Liver Pills, an abso-Armstrong Packing Company were the lute cure for sick headache, dyspurchasers at \$4.65.

The reference made in the Journal ness. Consultation, exami- company was an error in so far that does things on a big scale.

> S. M. Tucker, a prominent farmer of wheat crop is better than he has ever scen it. He says prices will be based on the Northern crop-if the Northern J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col. must contribute his share. crop is light the Texas producer will he benefited by a price considerably in advance of last season's prices. On

county, was among the visiting stock- located at College Station was in the \$4.50; D. D. Potter, Britton, \$4.55; C. F. city Friday and called at the Journal Johnson, Rockett, \$4:35. office. Mr. Connell states the arrangements for the Texas Farmers congress COTTONSEED CRUSHERS' MEETare well under way and predicts the most successful meeting in the history of this organization.

Dallas county's oldest settlers, was a issued from the headquarters in Dalcaller at the Journal office last Friday. | las and is as follows: F. B. Tufts of Wheatland, well known | Speaking of modern farming methods, | "It has just been determined to hold Wm. Allen & Sons, the progressive is a lot of satisfaction in knowing that the members of the association and try, but that Texas does not stand market Thursday with two cars of if one of them should be a failure."

the first year no cultivation is neces. stay will be provided.

Texas Agricultural experiment station, quite, \$4.35; Andy Penn, Cedar Hill, ble reply, very truly yours,

The annual meeting of the Texas be held this year at Fort Worth July W. E. Webb, of Lancaster, one of 10-12. A call to this effect has been

farming over again I would divide :t 10, 11 and 12, and immediately upon has attracted considerable attention to prise and intelligence of her people. and grow a little of everything. There the adjournment of the meeting to offer what was becoming a neglected industhe mountains of Colorado. E. M. Phelps of Euless Tarrant "Those of our members and friends tucky Stock Farm says:

hotel expenses will probably be about States. \$10 additional. Cost of side trip from | For years there have been many suc-

sex: misplacements, leucorrhoea, painful, irregular or
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The Fly=Wheel the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever even in a greater degree. It is your different parts of the country. These formed while the lamb is quite young. be grateful for the accident that you must rest its success or failure. the cultivated breeds that on account Lancaster, was a caller at the Journal office on Friday. Mr. Tucker says the brought them to my notice. I feel to arrange the opportunity and set swered the purposes of modern civili- have a full mouth. At one year old

"JO W. ALLISON, President." "ROBERT GIBSON, Secretary."

Cottonseed Crushers' association will What Might be Done in the State if People Would Give Attention to Harness Horse Breeding.

TROTTERS IN TEXAS.

comment. In a recent issue the Ken-

Col. Jot Gunter, the well known cat- county was a visitor in the city Sun- who went with us ast year to Mexico The state of Texas alone could tleman of Sherman, who formerly re- day. Mr. Phelps says he is making will, we know, need no urging to in- breed, handle and consume more trotworth, grown on one acre of ground, spared to make the excursion an event more than two hundred and thirty-five M. C. Powell of Anna marketed three and had not gathered more than one of continuous enjoyment. It comes thousand square miles, and would make carloads of choice hogs in Dallas this third of the crop. In addition to the just when you are needing relief from nearly six states, each as large as week. They averaged 190 pounds and cost of picking and other expenses he the Texas heat, and when the rest and the state of New York. From one side J. H. Neal of Van Alstyne was among year old and were planted in rows have our own cars; only our friends soil and production, and a great divernow but about three millions of inhabsary. Mr. Phelps believes the dew- "The railroad and sleeping car fare itants, it could support with ease one-

Matt Cartwright, the banker and cat- mand fairly well supplied. The prices be some \$10 more, giving you a sum- her people should fail to share, in the at once whether you will go and how tions excellent for stock raising. Prob- the castration of lambs under a month pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, many will compose your party. ably horses can be raised in Texas as old, we would leave on the tails of all "As to the convention itself: The economically as in any portion of the male lambs for early market, since it know that it was not only an event of tive wild horses of Texas were for also obvious that any ewe lambs inpleasure and mutual instruction but of many years celebrated as animals of tended for breeders, especially long absolute and direct profit. We want unsurpassed endurance. Until within wools, should be docked and, like casmeeting and your association, and with horses have now largely given place to

as if I had a new lease of life.

J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col.

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Texas, and all that is necessary to make the state pre-eminent in this branch of industry is that her people in the purposes of modern civility and set for the purpose of modern civility and set f

\$4.65; M. C. Powell; Anna, \$4.60; J. R. the business, and we have in the asso- ceed in this, as they have so notably in D. W. Florence, the well known Ovilla, \$4.50; F. B. Tufts, Wheatland, and we count you among the number. and facilities, and in many respects ex- cians. stockman and farmer of New Hope, \$4.65; J. W. Sears, Hutchins, 4.70; J. D. We believe you will not fail us, and ceptional advantages for such occupabilities. Buena Vista Optical Parlors, beg that you will take this as a pernal office last Thursday. Mr. Florence Mesquite, \$4.60; W. A. Wallace, Lan- sonal appeal for your assistance in the admirably adapted to the pastoral says wheat and oats in his neighbor- caster, \$4.00; Wm. Allen & Sons, Mc- way of a short paper to be read at the character of a large portion of her pophood will be ready for harvest in about Kinney, \$4.67½; F. B. Porter, DeSoto, ten days. He says his barley has been \$4.50; W. F. Shannon, Lawson, \$4.50; early as possible arrange the program, al location and mild climate, many por-Cut and is ready for the thresher; i. G. W. Estes, Sachse, \$4.50; D. Duck-request that you will advise us at once tions of Texas are admirably adapted worth, Mesquite, \$4.25; J. H. Neal, Van as to the subject with whuch you will to early and late trotting. Early spring las, Texas. (Bryan, Pavilion and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth, Mesquite, \$4.25; J. H. Neal, Van as to the subject with whuch you will to early and late trotting can be carried by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to complete the conducted by Sisters of Charity at Dalworth and Hall to Alstyne, \$4.60; W. Holsombach, Farm- deal. Thanking you in advance, and and late fall trotting can be carried out in Texas when impracticable elsewhere and every accommodation that could be a great deal of the early and late trotting now takes place in Texas, and this is capable of being increased indet.

A great deal of the early and late trotting now takes place in Texas, and this is capable of being increased indet. Prof. J. H. Connell, director of the ersville, \$4.55; B. F. Galloway, Mes-trusting to have your early and favora- in Texas when impracticable elsewher

is capable of being increased indefi- tion. nitely. The time is coming when Texas

should be the empire state in the trotting horse business, as she now is in so many other important respects. All that is necessary is that her people should fully realize the advantages they possess and live up to them. She is destined to be as great in trotting The recent purchase of horses and horses as she is in the almost limitless as a successful farmer and swine breed. Mr. Webb said: "If I had to do my our annual meeting at Frt Worth, July mules in Texas for campaign purposes extent of her domain, and the enter-

When to Castrate Lambs.

Much is being said about the castraown cars over the Denver City road to producing states remains a matter for tion of lambs intended for market under a year old; and many lambs are sent to market without castration, which is wrong. Others, again, affirm sided in Dallas, was a visitor in Dal- a speciality of dewberries and had duce them to join us in this trip, and ters than now exist in the United ed under a month old if intended for G. H. SCHOELLKOPF, that all male lambs should be castratmarketed during the past week \$172 to all we promise that no pains will be States. It is an imperial domain, with market at any age. We have made experiments in this line, says a writer in SADDLERY, Farm, Stock and Home, and have concost of picking and other expenses he cost of picking and other expenses he expects to clear nearly \$300 on the one recreation will put you in better shape of the state to the other is about 1150 let him go without castration, for, 218-220 Commerce and 219-221 Jackson. cluded that if a lamb is intended for acre of land. The vines are only one for the next season's work. We will miles. It embraces every variety of doubtless, castration checks growth for the visiting swine breeders this week. six feet apart with the vines in the will fill them, and every arrangement sity of climate. It is situated in a some time, and ram lambs, when from the visiting swine breeders this week. six feet apart with the vines in the will fill them, and every arrangement sity of climate. It is situated in a some time, and ram lambs, when from some time, and ram lambs, when from Mr. Neal sold a car of hogs on this row two and one-half feet apart. After for comfort on the trip and during our mild latitude, and although it contains filled out in form than wethers. Some assert that the meat of an uncastrated D. Duckworth, J. D. Willard, E. A. berry is the coming berry for north to Denver and return will be about \$30; half the population of the United think this is a minute think think this is a minute think think this is a minute think th think this is a mistake. Thousands of suckling pigs, when 6 to 8 weeks old, At Armstrong packing house the hog Denver, which may be taken or not, cessful trotting horse farms located in are annually butchered in Great Britain market continues active with the de-market continues active with the de-as you please, will please, will possibly Texas, and it is almost impossible that the difference in flavor between male "We trust you will arrange to go and enterprising, wide-awake people, ready months. There is a popular prejudice A Strong Fortification. to take your family and friends with to take advantage of the opportunities discriminate against them to their own that present themselves. The state W. W. Major, the well known Ellis county hog man who resides near Mid. Fortify the body against disease proceed with the completion of the has thousands and thousands of square proceed with the completion of the has thousands and thousands of square to the prejudice and get the necessary detailed arrangements as to miles of lands that yield abundance of to cater to the prejudice and get the sleeping car and hotel accommoda- pasturage and in many localities these bigger price for a little less weight of tions, we ask that you will advise us lands are still cheap and the condi- lamb. While, therefore, we advocate

The age of sheep can not be told by

Alfred Giles, the Poll Angus breeder, architect and after dinner speaker, says that his ranch out in Kendall county is a good trade in South Texas. He is a frontage on Nucces river of ingression of the year." Mr. Stiff fenced and divided into three main pastures; no waste or barren land. This ranch has a frontage on Nucces river of ingression of the year." Mr. Stiff fenced and divided into three main pastures; no waste or barren land. This ranch has a frontage on Nucces river of ingression of the year." twelve miles. For sale at a bargain and on easy terms. Write us for map and on easy terms. Write us for map and water, will carry 1000 head of cattle, and

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH. Reported for the Journal by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co.) The run of hogs on market continues

ach, Liver, Kidney and Other Com- cars. Out of this number Williams & plaints, as Well as All Diseases Wenters sold 26 cars. Stock market are: Cows, \$2.50@3.00; beeves, \$3.25 2.00; ducks, \$2.25@3.00; geese, per doz- somewhere between \$7500 and \$12,000. duce any more serious effect than have Again we advise our customers to hold \$2.25@3.00; sheep, \$3.25@3.60; goats, ring a period of more back extremely light and half-fat hogs, \$2.25@2.50, han 20 years, he has been as there is no demand for them. Receipts, butcher cattle very light; hardly enough to supply the demand. We along the whole line of quote our market as follows: Steers, uman allments he has \$3.50@4.00; choice fat cows, \$3.25@ been uniformly suc- 3.50; choice fat hogs weighing 175 to 250, \$4.60@4.70; mixed fat hogs weigh-Dr. Hathaway's method of treatment gets ing 160 to 250, \$4.50@4.60.

tional Live Stock Mommission Co.) Fort Worth, Tex., May 28.—Our local common, \$1.50@2.00. market ruled steady on strictly fat cattle during the past week, but half fat ket almost bare and prices strong. A cattle sold a shade lower and the de- fair supply of calves on sale. thma, Hay Fever, Lung Complaints, Stomach, mand is not so good on this class. Re-Liver and Kidney Diseases, Piles, Tumors, Can- ceipts were quite liberal but the demand exceeded the supply. Any thing that is fat will find ready sale at strong prices. You will notice we sold fat diseases by which so many women are afflicted. steers as high as \$4.25 and some fat Electrical Dr. Hathaway's offices are fitted cows at \$3.30, but they have to be with all the latest electrical and strictly choice to bring these prices. wide fame as an expert. All of the medicines and two cars at \$4.821/2 last Monday. used by Dr. Hathaway are compounded in his although we did not quote tops above own laboratories, under his personal direction, \$4.80. Our hog market declined about and special remedies are prepared for each in- 10c during the week: Quotations today as follows: Choice fat steers, \$4.00 Examination Dr. Hathaway has prepared a series of self-examination blanks @4.25; medium fat steers, \$3.50@3.90; Blanks. applying to the different diseases | choice fat cows, \$3.25@3.50; medium mixed sorted cornfed hogs weighing from 175 to 225 pounds, \$4.50@4.60; Dr. Hathaway & Co., light and rough neavy nogs, \$1,100, and Plaza, San Antonio, Tex. 4.40; pigs and stock hogs, \$3.00@3.75. light and rough heavy hogs, \$4,15@

> DALLAS. Dallas, May 28 .- The demand for all classes of live stock is greater than

the supply. Receipts light. Armstrong Packing company quotes. Hcgs, choice heavy packing, \$4.40@ 4.65; good mixed packing, \$4.25@4.40; light and rough, \$3.65@4.20; extra fat cows, \$3.10@3.35; good cows and heifers. \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows, \$2.85 2.95; feeders, \$2.60@2.85; culls an 1 SANTA FE to Milano, canners, \$2.35@2.60; veal calves, light to heavy, \$4.00@4.50; fat bulls, \$2.35 canners, \$2.35@2.60; veal calves, light @2.60; fair to good bulls, \$2.10@2.35;

A. C. Thomas reports: Hogs, choice heavy packers, \$4.50@4.70; good mixed packers, \$4.25@4.50; lights and roughs, \$3.75@4.20; choice steers, 1000 to 1200 pounds, \$3.85@4.25; choice steers, 800 to 900 pounds, \$3.65@3.80; choice Ticket Agents will tell you all about time and steers, 600 to 750 pounds, \$3.40@3.60; choice cows, \$3.20@3.50; fair to good cows, \$2.75@3.20; canners and culls, \$1.75@2.50; choice heifers, \$3.20@3.50; fair to good heifers, \$2.75@3.20; choice bulls, \$2.50@2.75; fair to good bulls, \$2.00@2.25; veal calves, \$4.00@4.50; choice muttons, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.75

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SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio, Tex., May 26.-The offi-

GALVESTON. (Reported for the Journal by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company.)

Galveston, Tex., May 26.-Beeves, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@ 3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, choice, \$2.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; (Reported for the Journal by the Na- calves, choice, \$4.00@5.00; common, \$3.50@3.75; sheep, choice, \$4.00@5.00;

Beeves and cows in demand. Mar-

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Live Stock Exchange, May 26 .- Cattle receipts for the week, 31,000; for the corresponding week last year, 25,000. The excessive supply on the eastern markets dling 8 1-16, middling 8 5-16, good midcaused a 10c break in prices Monday, with steady prices on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday showed a better CHICAGO CRAIN AND feeling, especially on export grades which sold 5c to 15c higher. Handy weight cattle of fair quality had the preference at all times. Liberal supply uf butcher stuff and largely of common quality, fair offerings sold steady while the plain grades were slightly

The supply of stockers and feeders continues very liberal for the season. Choice quality ready sale at firm prices but inferior bred stock were in too liberal supply and prices ranged from steady to 10c lower.

The liberal quarantine receipts were comprised largely of Southern Texas grassers. All of the offerings of this class were of only moderate quality. The top price on straight grass cows, \$2.65, was paid for a bunch that was but little better than canners. Heavy native steers brought \$4.50@

5.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.70@5.50; butcher cows, \$3.30@4.50; butcher 3:30; fed westerns, \$4.00@5.25; Texans, \$3.95@4.85.

offerings brought \$5.05@5.20.

last week's quotations, while fectiveness. muttons, \$4.75@5.35; choice Texas public documents. grassers, \$4.60@4.75; common Texas feeding lambs, \$4.25@4.75; feeding LUCAS COUNTY. (ss.) sheet \$3.50@4.25; culls \$3.00@4.00. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that sheep. \$3.50@4.25; culls, \$3.00@4.00. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of Kansas City, May 28.—Cattle prices F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in 4.90. Hogs, market slow and 5@10c my presence, this 6th day of December, lower; heavy, \$5.05@5.15; mixed, \$4.85 A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. @5.05; lights, \$4.85@4.95; pigs, \$4.00@ 4.80. Sheep, common grassers lower; spring lambs, \$6.50@7.50; clipped mut-tons, \$5.40@5.65; Texas grasers, \$4.00 @4.571/2; culls, \$3.00@3.50.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, May 28.—Cattle market a THE NEW ROUTE OPEN. shade easier, native shipping and export steers, \$4.50@4.70; dressed beef under 1000 pounds, \$4.25@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4,80; cows and heirers, \$2.00@5.00; canners, \$1.50@ 2.75; bulls, \$3.10@4.25; Texas and Iners, \$3.00@4.25. Hog market 5c lower; pigs and light, \$5.05@5.15; packers, \$5.00@5.20; butchers' \$5.15@5.271/2. Sheep market steady; native muttons, and bucks, \$2.00@3.75; stockers, \$3.00

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 28 .- Steers generally about steady, choice light firm, closed firmer. Natives, best on sale to-day four cars short-horned at \$5.55. Good to prime steers \$5.00@5.70, poor to medium, \$4.40@4.85; selected feeders, \$4.40 @5.00; mixed stockers, \$3.75@4.25; cows, \$3.10@4.60; heifers, \$3.25@5.15; calves. \$5.00@6.50. Texans, receipts were 500 head. Best on sale one car-

\$5.25; mixed and butchers, \$5.00@5.25; good to choice heavy, \$5.15@5.25; rough reavy, \$5.00@5.10; lights, \$4.95@5.221/2; bulk of sales, \$5.15@5.20. Sheep-Strong, lambs 10@25c higher; good to choice wethers, \$4.90@5.25; fair to choice mixed, \$4.35@4.65. Western sheep, \$4.75@5.25; yearlings, \$4.25 las 10:30 p. m., Texarkana 7:45 a. m., Pine Bluff 1 p. m., and will reach Chicago about @5.60; native lambs, \$4.50@7.35; West-

ern lambs, \$6.00@7.25. NEW ORLEANS.

cows and heifers; others scarce. Receipts of calves and yearlings sons who want to reach the summer re- the have fallen short of the demand; sorts of the lake region tributary to Chiprices tending upwards. Uncice muttons and cornfed hogs in demand. Following is to-day's range of prices: Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good, \$5.25@4.00; cows and heifers, it offers. choice, \$3.25@4.00; fair to good, \$3.00 @3.50; bulls and star/, \$2.50@3.00; Pass. Traf. Mgr. G. P. & T. A. \$11.00@13.00; calves, per head, choice, HOUSTON, TEXAS. \$4.50@5.25; fair to good, \$8.50@11.00;

@4.25; fair to good mutton, 75 to 85 Hogs, corn fed, \$4.00@5.00; mast fed, pounds. \$3.25@3.50; stock sheep, per \$3.00@3.25; sheep, good to choice muttons, \$4.25@5.00; common to fair, per head, \$1.50@2.00.

PRODUCE MARKET. cial report of the San Antonio Union Dallas, May 28 .- Poultry-Chickens, Catarrhal, Bronchial, Lung, Stom- quite liberal. Receipts last week, 42 | Stock Yards for to-day is as follows: per dozen, old hens, \$2.25@2.50; cocks, To-day's quotations on choice eatfle \$1; fryers, \$2.00@2.50; broilers, \$1.75@ supply affected some. Top on our mar- @3.75; yearlings, \$3.00@3.60; calves, en, \$3; turkeys, live 4½@5½c; eggs. kei last week \$4.85, bulk going at \$4.75. \$3.25@3.60; bulls, \$2.25@2.50; stags, fresh, 6@61/2c; butter, country 8@12c.

> duce exchange to-day the butter market Great, 2:071/4. was steady; creamery, 15@191/2c; dairy 13½@17c; cheese, steady at 8½@9½e; eggs steady, fresh, 11½c.

fresh Misouri and Kansas stock, 972c per dozen; Southern eggs, 61/2@71/2c. COTTON MARKET. Galveston, May 28.- Cotton: Ordi- prices are being paid. nary, 75%, good ordinary 81%, low mid-

dling 8%, good middling 9 1-16, Mid-

dinary 7 9-16, good ordinary 8 1-16, low \$4 per head. middling 81/2, middling 8 15-16, good middling 91/8, middling fair 93/8.

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Dallas, May 28.—Cotton: Ordinary

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end of trouble in its efforts to have to be used in the work. Heg receipts for the week, 70,000; dropped the excess of eleven days in 82,000. Prices have ruled very uneven that Russia may come in with the rest Not many people know that ex- generally known as a plug could hard ness and Leather, 235 Elm Street, Sunday, July 1, and continue forty-street especially on mixed packers. Prices, of the civilized world under the Gregohowever, to-day show little change rian calendar. The people do not want partner of Representative Joseph W. demand, for anything is better than from last week's quotations. Top to- it. They feel as the people did in Eng- Bailey, the Texas statesman. Mr. nothing, a hundred and fifty years ago. They in a manner which almost startled him, right along breeding good animals in Sheep receipts for the week, 17,000; say that the government is trying to says the St. Louis Globe Democrat. spite of the discouraging outlook of for the corresponding week last year, cheat them out of eleven days of life; Mr. Bailey is a great horse lover. He three or four years ago, for he has now 20,000. The bulk of the supply this that to call the first of the month the farms and breeds on an extensive scale, on hand something that will bring him week ran to Texas grassers and many twelfth, is robbing them of just that On several occasions he talked horse a profit and he need not look up the of them of inferior quality. Market much time. Then they object to the to Gov. Francis, and found a ready buyer. In fact, buyers seem to be more continues active and prices about upsetting of their religious and secular listener. But the Governor did not sus- numerous than horses.

common grades of Texas ewes But the change is to be made, and lower. Spring lambs are bringing people become familiar with the new \$6.75@7.50; Colorado wool lambs, \$6.85 style. The law will make compulsory @7.10; clipped fed lambs, \$5.50@6.25; the use of both dates on all private and

ewes and wethers, mixed, \$4.00@4.40; STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall' Family Pills are the best.

and butcher steers, \$4.35@5.00; steers Cotton Belt-C. & E. I. Connection Made at Thebes.

dian steers, \$3.75@5.00; cows and heif- Line Will Be Open May 15th With a New Through Train Between Chicago, Arkansas and Texas.

> Chair Cars Chicage to Fort Worth and Waco.

Cotton Belt Will Have Two Trains a Day North of Fair Oaks.

The extension of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois road from Marion, Ill., to The-bes, to connect with the Cotton Belt was completed some months ago, and will be in snape for fast passenger service May

load at \$5. Texas fed steers, \$4.00@ Chicago nd Texas will be inaugurated. Preparations for this train have been un-Hogs—Market 5@10c lower; top will be in readiness by May 15th. The 5.25; mixed and butchers, \$5.00@5.25; southbound train will leave Chicago about 3 p. m., and will reach the Arkansas state line about daylight the next morning, Pine Bluff will be reached shortly after noon, and Texarkana at night; Dallas and Fort Worth early the next merning.

noon the next day. The new train will carry a sleeper from

heen generally light. Demand good I. dining cars will serve meals on that use in other directions. and prices firm on all fair to good ed on the European plan at reasonable and prices firm on all lair to go a grades. The cutlook for early arrivals is quite promising.

The schedule is so arranged that a passenger arriving in Chicago on this train can, within an hour or two after to \$48 per head. But this decrease train can, within an hour or two after train can. beeves to carry over; others in light his arrival, catch a train on any one of supply. Market is bare of choice a dozen different roads and continue his journey in any direction he may desire. It will be especially convenient for per-

> same afternoon or evening.
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> Much travel which has heretofore gone over other routes will now use the new line, because of the natural advantages

all of these resorts can be reached the

HORSE.

Wilkes, has foaled a handsome filly by continued demand for the right kind Joe Patchen, 2:011/2.

Monterey, 2.09¼, will sell for a price hardly seems probable that it will pro-

of the best prospects at the Lexington January, has shipped from Nebraska Kansas City, May 28.—Eggs weak:

> Rooney Bros. of Pecos county, have contracted to Giles of Oklahoma Ter-

The following dates have been claimed for races in Texas: Cleburne, September 12 to 15; Denison, September 25 to 28; Dallas, September 29 to October 15; Corsicana, October 15 to

announced for the Denison fair Sept. to 1400 pounds, possessing weight and 25 to 28, inclusive: No. 1—Three-year-substance to make good, general purold 2:40 trot, \$500; No. 2-2:45 trot, pose horses. The light mustang, cay-\$750; No. 3—2:30 trot, \$750; No. 4— use and Indian pony class do not pay 2 25 trot, \$750; No. 5—2:20 trot, \$750; for handling, as they lack the neces-No. 6-free-for-all trot, \$1000; No. 7three-year-old 2:30 pace, \$500; No. 8—tamable disposition of naturally wild 2:40 pace, \$750; No. 9—2:29 pace, \$750; animals No. 10-2:24 pace, \$750; No. 11-2:18 pace, \$750; No. 12-free-for-all pace, \$1000. Entries will close July 1.

In answer to a call from the census first time in the history of census tak-

ers, \$4.00@5.00; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.30@4.85; canners, \$2.75@3.25; cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH Western, \$4.00@5.05; Texans, \$3.90@5.05; Texans, \$3.90@ the horses of factories, department It will not be long until good horses stores and other concerns be inspected will be selling at old-time prices, and with a view of instituting proceedings those who go into the business now for cruelty to animals. It is proposed and breed with a definite object in also to urge municipal legislation pro- view will be in the best shape to real-Toledo, O. viding for examination into the qualifi- ize good profits when they have a surcations of horse shoers before they are plus ready for the market. permitted to work. John G. Shortall,

imals required to do heavy work. HORSES IN BELGIUM .- The little kingdom of Belgium, the most the quality of the horses. The horses | was valued at \$10,000. bred are almost exclusively drafts, sad-\$4.50@5.00; lambs \$6.60@7.60; culls Train Will Carry Through Sleepers and dle and driving horses, being mostly imported from England. The breeding is done under strict government regulations. Every service stallion must have a government license, and end that improvement may result, and to preserve purity of blood as well as individual excellence. The government also pays fine premiums, aggregating On that day a new fast train between nearly \$50,000 last year, for the best

tion" in Belgium. HORSELESS AGE NOT HERE .-- Professor Nelson of the agricultural department, in discussing the effect of new inventions on the use of horses, says: "From 1887 to 1894, a period marked by great activity in street railway building and also the increased manufacture and use of bicycles, the number of horses increased from 12,-Waco to Chicago, and a through chair car from Fort Worth to Chicago, besides the regular equipment of coaches and although the use of the horse decreased New Orleans Live Stock Exchange, May 26.—Receipts for past week have meals on the Cotton Belt, and C. and E. have been a healthy growth in their

> result of displacement by electricity in propulsion of street cars and general introduction bicycle, because we find that the value of other live stock -mules, milch cows and other cattledecreased from 30 to 40 per cent during the same time. During the prevalence of the great

At the April sale of ostrich feathers 1897 the number of horses in the coun-M. L. ROBBINS, stags, \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, choice, in London, 57,000 pounds were taken, try fell to 14,364,667. At the same time the value per head suffered a further

milch cows. The cattle interest was the

Split Silk, 2:081/4, by Bourbon "It is likely that there will be a

Nancy Hanks, 2:04, foaled a fine colt Each has its sphere of usefulness, and

Dewey, 2:271/2, by Bermuda, is one track. He recently stepped a quarter to the Chicago market 800 horses, will in 341/2 seconds.

In the vicinity of Buffalo, Wyo.,

horses are being bought for both the United States and Great Britain. Good

ber 3; Houston, November 10 to 15.

bureau at Washington, secretaries of ually large demand for good farm various horse breeding associations re- teams, for the cropping season is near cently met at Chicago. F. L. Houghton, at hand, a correspondent of the Agriof the meeting, and C. F. Mills, of culturist says. During the past five Springfield, Ill., secretary. For the the country and scarcely ever see a

Gov. Francis, of Missouri, is a ly be sold at all, but now they are in Dallas, Texas.

president of the Humane society, says

stallions exhibited. In short, horse improvement is a "governmental func-

"During this period the selling value

commercial depression from 1893 to decrease, the same being the case with Pierce's Pleasant Pellets with "Favorite sheep, swine and cattle other than Prescription." decrease, the same being the case with

first to recover, being followed a year later by the other stock interests. of horses. A great deal has been written about the probable displacement Lexington horsemen predict that of the horse by the automobile, but it

the electric street cars and bicycles.

by Arion, 2:07%, a few days ago, and each will continue to have." Chicago, Ill., May 28.—On the pro- she will this year be bred to Peter The SHORTAGE IN HORSES .- In a recent issue the Chicago Journal says: I.

leave to-morrow for Idaho and Nevada to arrange for the shipment of several thousand head of branded range horses to Chicago. He intends to handle, through the commission house of Col John S. Cooper, 10,000 western horses this season, the bulk of which are now under contract, the main distributing ritory, 275 head of stock horses to be point being Chicago. He will not sell New Orleans, May 28.—Cotton: Or- delivered at Midland, Texas; terms of Buffalo, N. Y., as eastern consumers are incredulous about the shortage of horses in the west, while west of Buffalo dealers are fully cognizant of the situation in horse affairs. Many of the branded horses handled by Mr. Gallup last season have been broken, mannered, conditioned and resold in 19: San Antonio, October 20 to Novemthe Chicago market at very satisfactory prices. The bulk of the range horses under contract for this season's The following are the harness races operations are animals weighing 1050 sary weight and inherit the wild, un-

> SCARCITY OF HORSES. - Farmers And good judges of fine Saddles acare beginning to realize that there knowledge our manufacture of is a great scarcity of horse flesh HIGH GRADE everywhere. There has been an unus-

colt, and this short supply is begin. Equal any they have used. We guar-It is no easy matter to change a caling. a complete classification and enuning to be felt in the market. There antee quality and our prices are right. Fishing, Hunting, Barro Rides, Drives, Horse-It is no easy matter to change a calling, a complete classification and the endar. Russia is experiencing this meration of pure breeds of domestic is not one stallion to be found now when you need Saddles or Harness back Riding, Mountain and Forest Rambles, fact. The committee of the St. Peters- animals will be made, and the secretary descriptions and the secretary description description descriptions are secretary descriptions. heifers, \$3.75\(\pi_5.50\); canners, \$2.75\(\pi_6\) fact. The committee of the St. Peters- animals will be made, and the secre- where six or eight years ago there write us for photographs, catalogues burg Astronomical society is having no taries are arranging for proper blanks were a dozen. The old teams are and price lists. about worn out on many farms and this makes an increased demand on a E. C. DODSON & CO., TEXAS-COLORADO CHAUTAUQUA for the corresponding week last year, the Julian method of reckoning, so HORSEMAN BAILEY'S PARTNER.— short supply. Two years ago what was Wholesale and retail Saddlery, Har-

day was \$5.25, while the bulk of the land when the change was made there francis discovered the relationship It was the wise farmer who kept the famous Pueblo Saddle offerings brought \$5.05.05.20

steady on most grades. Native sheep festivals, and say that the days will pect that these conversations were Good brood mares are especially in lambs and good grass all be wrong under the proposed leading to more than mutual interest great demand now that the horse's fu-Texans are about steady with change and that they will lose their ef- until one day he was called upon to ture begins to look bright again. In pay a draft drawn at sight by Mr. fact, the owner of a large, trim, clean-Balley. The amount was \$375. While built mare can get his own price, if and wethers range from 10c to 20c the plan is to use both dates until the the Governor was wondering what he is willing to part with the animal at 'Joe" meant, along came a letter read- all. It is to be hoped that this increasing: "I have bought a mighty fine ei demand will not cause farmers to horse for \$750 and have let you in for so far forget themselves that they will start in again breeding scrubs, as a great many were doing when the price NOT PROPERLY SHOD .- Recent in- of horses went down below cost of provestigation by horse dealers has duction. If the owner of a plug mare shown that 90 per cent of the draft feels that he is bound to go into the horses in Chicago are shod inadequate- breeding business, he had better keep steady to a shade higher; heavy native the city of Toledo, county and state afore- ly, and the assertion is made by vet- along in the mule line and in this way steers, \$4.60@5.15; stockers and feedsaid. and that said firm will pay the sum erinarians that as a consequence great allow the inferior stock of the country of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each suffering is inflicted on the animals to gradually run out. A small mule

cutes owners of poorly shod horses and a year ago for the Philippines, was severely wounded in an engagement with that plans are under way for a general the natives. His thigh was shattered thorough inspection of the hoofs of an- by a bullet. His father died recently at La Luz.

Hon. Jas. Gibson's great Tasmanian densely populated country of earth, Merino ram, "Vice President II," grand finds great profit in horse breeding, champion at the Melbourne show, re-But this is not in the number but in cently died of lung inflammation. He

The dainty flower oracle may tell her the license is issued on the merits of true or false, but some day the prince the stallion. If not in every way wor- will come and she'll dream the dear thy of perpetuating his kind he is not | dream of home life and motherhood. In allowed to serve, and careful attention | that dream she will see herself always is paid to the dam ccupled with, to the happy, always with a smile for the husband and a kiss for the baby. What a pity to wake from



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and 3200 head at \$2.75.

hauling their wool to Durango for a month previous.

New Mexico.

preceding year.

The total value of the 1899 exportations \$3.60 per head for the balance. was \$390,565 as against \$601,550 for the 1898 exportations.

Cunningham, all of Casper.

about off, and the work of selling and amined and showed signs of carbolic storing is now in progress. During the acid poisoning. past week a number of large sales were







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Carbon County Sheep and Cattle company's clip of 90,000 pounds brought 16 cents. A number of big sales were The latest census gives Argentina 74,- | consummated, the wool bringing from

J. R. Hamilton of Ozona, Texas, and the value of the wool clip last bought of F. W. Schryalbe 1000 mut- year was \$12,232,846, less than 60 cents T. B. Overstreet of Ozona, Texas, wild and woolly West and not half the tribe.

in Crockett county 500 muttons at \$3.60 are slow at \$4, while yearling ewes in favorable. that country are fetching only \$2.75. A

A. D. Garrett of Midland, Texas, sor. Will, left Ozona last Wednesday bought 800 head of sheep recently on a mutton buying expedition in sec- Oklahoma will this year take her stripped of her clothing, which will from Cameron and Davis of Carsbad, tions south and west of here. They place among the great fruit-producing be divided equally between her parents cent on the average, and well known means of developing and adding to the 500; from W. J. Miles, 1500; from J. have begun also. W. Cannon, 800; and from J. L. Wade,

Montana has a \$1250 damage suit The line is to run from Fort Smith, The Bucknum Sheep company, cap- against one of the inspectors who dip- Ark., through the Choctaw and Creek Ital stock \$30,000, has been incorpor- ped a lot of 250 head of fine Rambuil- Nations and eastern Oklahoma to An Odd Fellows lodge will be charated at Cheyenne, Wyo. Trustees, C. let rams that were shipped to a breeder Guthrie. K. Bucknum, Charles Westerberg, A. J. in that state from Oregon. As soon as the sheep arrived the inspector dipped them and they immediately began seeks authority, in a bill introduced most completed. Recently 35 imported Lincoln rams to die, so that 150 were lost inside of by Senator Lindsay, to build telephone were sold by Funes, Lagos & Co., five days and the balance were unfit lines and do a general telephone busiat Buenos Ayres, for a total of \$11,055, for service, and an analysis was made ness through the Cherokee, Creek, sold by Roswell sheepmen last week. two going at \$500 each, and the rest of the dip when it was found that the Choctaw, Seminole and Chickasaw Nafor from \$400 down to \$110 per head. inspector had made it two or three tions, in the Indian Territory. The By July 1, Portales, N. M. expects to yielding heavier than for any precedtimes stronger than was necessary or Indians are to be paid \$5 for each ten have 200,000 pounds of wool on the ing year in its history. On some places A report from Rawlins, Wyo., says; than the state law called for. The in- miles of line so constructed and main- market. The wool clip for Carbon county is testines of the dead animals were ex- tained.

made, while an equal amount was con- WOOL SALES .- Sales of wool in the lecting royalty from the citizens and signed. Cosgriff Bros. disposed of their clip of 50,000 pounds at 15 cents. The amounted to 2,024,000 pounds domestic, grounds that when their own town was port lamb crops averaging about 85 ping 4250 head. Prices range from \$17 600,000 pounds foreign, aggregating sold by the United States government per cent. 2.654,000 pounds, as compared with and turned over to the rightful owners Horse Owners! Use 1,656,200 pounds domestic, 464,000 it then became exempt from the juris-GOMBAULT'S pounds foreign, aggregating 2,120,000 diction of Indian authorities. The shipped at Carlsbad, N. M., a few days out thus far. pounds for the preceding week. Total property has been deeded to them and ago, from the local plant to Hartford, Faustic sales reported since January 1 amount they are no longer using the land of Conn. A car every other day will be the and sheep are doing well everyto 69,430,400 pounds domestic, 21,431,800 the Indian. The people are divided on sent out.

TEXAS GOATS FOR IOWA .- William | CLOSING OF THE ROLLS .- Hon. C. L. Black of Fort McKavett, Tex., accompanied a shipment of Angora s a director in the American Angora representatives of the Chickasaw and en to the ranges of the LFD outfit east

goats to Iowa last week. Mr. Black that on the 12th of the present month Tex., 3000 yearlings which will be driv-Goat Breeders association, recently Choctaw nations agreed that the tribal of the Pecos. formed in Kansas City. He says that rolls should close on May 1, 1900; that as brush cleaners, tree grubbers and is to say, that no person born or inter- | C. G. Brewer, and True Brewer have the like, the Angora goat can't be beat- married after that date would be al- sold their ranches on the San Juan to en. And their Angora fleeces, or mo- lowed to participate in the allotment James L. Deaton of Utah, who has alhair-there is nothing like it. There of the tribal lands, but all persons porn ready taken possesssion. The deal inare bout 100,000 Angora goats in Tex- after that date would be allowed par- volved 320 acres. as and not that many eligible to regis- ticipation in the tribal school funds. try. Breeders may be forced soon by This agreement will, of course, have Henry Jones, a cowboy, tried to cut the growing demand to buy up Mexican to be ratified by the congress of the his throat on the evening of the 19th goats and breed them up with better United States and by a popular vote irst., at a ranch near Carlsbad. The blood until they are eligible for regis- of the Chickasaw and Choctaw people man will recover. He is alleged to be tration. He says the biggest trade he before it would become effective. who have been buying liberally to help ROUGH RIDERS' REUNION.-The clean out the brush lands. He has shipped several thousand to that state, where they have been sold to farmers | ma City, July 1-4, is attracting atten- prices were \$15.50 for ones, \$18.50 for

500,000 sheep and 250,000 goats. Of days. Morning, afternoon and evening cattle already shipped average nearly late years ther has been great trouble of each day there will be free enter- \$20 per head. about water. On Jan. 6 the president, by executive order, extended the reserthe Little Colorado river with their guarantees every visitor his money's where the former received 2000 twovation so that the Navajoes could reach gress to secure the rights of settlers reunion. on this extension of the reservation. To that bill an amendment was attached and when it reached the president t was promptly vetoed on the ground that the Navajo flock masters should

ble. Mr. Bell of Colorado proposes to have the bill passed over the president's veto, but in this desire he will probably be disappointed. THE IDEAL ANGORA GOAT.—Secretary Hoerle of the American Moscribes the ideal Angora goat as fol- terly opposed by all United States then set fire to several of them and they as to be useless for service, as is too The motto of the Road is "Quick Translation of the Road is "Quick Translation" of the Road is "Quic

lows: The body should be long, the clerks in the Indian Territory. It will ran into the main bunch of the herd, more nearly round the better. The be the means, it is said, of depriving setting others ablaze. Seventy of the flesh should be even and firm, and not cattle has been Success back straight, with shoulders and hiles them of an unusual sum of money and dumb animals were burned alive. The gathered in masses or rolls at any part | The object of the road is not so my equally high from the ground; shoul- nually and make the office unprofitable. crime is now being investigated. ders and quarters heavy and fleshy; The salary is small, while the fees are chest broad, indicating good constituthe most remunerative feature attached R. F. Barnett and E. W. Houx of bare or raw. Excessive condition is \$30,000 invested in land in one week a tion. The legs should be short and to the office. strong. The head is in shape like that of a common goat, but less coarse, and NEW ASSOCIATION FORMED.—J. C. ty beyond the White mountains, withcleaner cut. The horns are heavy, of Denison of Caple,, Ok., writes: We in thirty-five miles of Socorro, where less for breeding purposes. spiral shape, inclining backward and still continue to have abundant rains they bought 2000 head of cattle from The ewe should be rather long in the to the outside. Except just the face and grass is plentiful. Cattle are in Ed Brown of Tularosa, 1500 mother face, with fine features. The neck and legs, from the hocks and knees good shape for this time of year. There cows and 500 yearlings heifers. Mr. should be slender and without any of down the entire animal should be is not much selling yet but for what Houx will put his share of them on the thickness noticeable in the ram. densely covered with mohair, and cattle havec hanged hands last year's his Felix ranch and the others will go The body should be deep, round-ribbed neither the belly, nor the throat, nor prices have been paid. The cattlemen to the range of Barnett & Moss, north- and especially long, so as to provide chest should be bare, and the denser, of this section have formed a local or- west of Roswell, N. M., some twenty room for the growing lamb. The type finer in fiber and longer in staple the ganization for the purpose of running miles. The deal amounted to about of the good milking ewe verges strongmohair the more valuable the animal. a pool wagon on the range. It is called \$40,000. Buck fleeces of the finest fiber should the Beaver River Cattlemen's associaweigh, when the animal is at its best- tion. R. B. Quinn, Hardesty, Ok., is ROSWELL AND CARLSBAD.—Geo. well, and consequently rears early-mathat is, when four years old-five secretary. Some little fear is expresspounds, but never less than four and a ed that the continued wet weather will from Carlsbad: half pounds. Coarse haired animals bring in a lot of would-be farmers. One does not have to remain away and wide across the loins and hips. Confederate Veterans' Reunion. should clip seven pounds, eight pounds Should such be the case they will leave from the town more than a month or The condition of the ewe should not be Educational Association. the animal in ringlets, and should not be shorter than nine inches, but with very fine goats it sometimes grows as long as twelve inches, and fully sweeps the ground. The evener the length of locating in Toyse it to a full the above occasions.

Low excursion rates will be made for all the above occasions.

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Permit me to say to all who would not back on his return at the rapid strides in this way injurious. The flesh should the town is making. Even to back on his return at the rapid strides the town is making. Even to be evenly distributed and not gathered in bunches about the tail-head, and it the above occasions.

Obligation of locating in Beaver county, one accustomed to the celerity with the ground. The evener the length of locating in Beaver county, one accustomed to the celerity with the ground. The evener the length of locating in Beaver county, one accustomed to the celerity with the ground. The evener the length of locating in Beaver county, one accustomed to the celerity with the ground. The evener the length of locating in Beaver county, one accustomed to the celerity with the ground. The evener the length of locating in Beaver county, one accustomed to the celerity with the ground. The evener the length of locating in Beaver county, one accustomed to the celerity with the ground. The evener the length of locating in Beaver county, one accustomed to the celerity with the above occasions.

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Occasional transfer of the county is all the above occasio the ground. The evener the length, ties in Texas it is of no use to come in this Western country, the advance should be firm and not flabby: fineness and density of the hair all over unless you want to engage in the cat- made by Roswell during the past half As a result of our consideration of the body the better. Seen from a distille business, and as all available location by the good and bad qualities of sheep, the business, and as all available location by the good and bad qualities of sheep, the business and as all available location by the good and bad qualities of sheep, the good and bad qualities of sheep. tance the body of a well-faced Angora tions are taken, you will have to buy, the foundations for another large bank there arises the more important pro- on dates mentioned: goat should appear like a right-angle at high prices, all that you get. oblong. Ewes are somewhat finer and shorter in fleece, comparatively lower TO SELL INDIAN MAIDEN .- The trolled by the heavyweights of the failed to find, up to this day, where suc- school and University of Texas Summer in the shoulders, heavier quartered and narrower chested than males. Their carry out their old custom by sell-

There are 21,277,582 sheep in France N. Wright of Atoka, for governor.

T. O. Newton, accompanied by his with the Kansas corn. Kicker, and report the following pur- are being shipped in large quantities, great festival and a three days' Indian the calf crop at the same figure.

lambs were exported from the United J Mills he paid \$2.75 per head, and bill granting a franchise through the with the bride's father. Indian Territory to the Fort Smith and Western railway insures Guthrie an-According to the Pacific Farmer, other railway line within the year.

The Jefferson Telephone company | Cloudcroft's postoffice building is al-

oring to collect permits and are col- Vegas on June 4th. for the week ending May 25 made by the people of Sterrett on the other Bernaillo county sheepmen, re- erfson alone of the "Hat" ranch shipbounds, as compared with 117,813,500 circulated and has been signed by a Out of a herd of 500 steers shipped ment, of course, is purely the result of pounds domestic, 44,203,700 pounds for number of the merchants and property from New Mexico into the state of Colexcited imaginations but there is no eign, aggregating 162,017,200 pounds in owners, pledging themselves to assist orado recently, 100 head of the ship-doubt that flocks and herds all

tion throughout the entire country. twos and \$21.50 for three-year-olds. Oklahoma City is preparing to outdo herself in entertaining the gallant reg-

tainments of a widely diversified character under the auspices of the reunion association and Oklahoma City county, Texas, were in Roswell, N. M., of the chest. The body should sink

house conferees made their report on the Indian appropriation bill a the continuance of the work of the will be a full crop of all kinds. Dawes commission. All United States clerks in the Indian Territory must Jose Carra, a sheep and goat raiser strong and short. In movement the

sold in marriage twice before and both marriages have proved unhappy. Tall Chief, a prominent Osage Indian. was her first husband, and John Logan. The union party convention, which a prominent member of the Osage Inmet at Antlers. I. T., nominated Dr. E. dian council, was her second husband. When Mary was sold at auction to Tail Chief, the consideration paid was 400 The Shawnee Indians have been Indian ponies; at the second sale, per head for French fleeces. We can do holding their "stomp dance" near Vi- John Logan made a bid of 300 ponies, twice and a half as well as that in the nita at the regular dancing grounds of which purchased the bride. Only fullblood Osage Indians are allowed to bid at this sale, for the reason that the The Oklahoma wheat harvest is ex- Osage aristocracy allows only fullblood The best ewes are seliling at \$3 in pected to reach from 20 to 50 bushels Osage Indians to intermarry. When T. C. Newton of San Angelo bought Idaho and in Oregon ewes with lambs to the acre. The entire season has been the blushing bride is placed on the block, the auctioneer takes his position near her and the parents of comshort time ago in Wyoming a band of The Guthrie India relief committee a peting young men form a line in front Members of the San Juan Sheep 1700 stock sheep were traded at \$3 a few days ago sent a carload of corn of the block and do the bidding for Growers' association in New Mexico are head. These were considered worth \$4 to the famine sufferers of India. The the contestants and the result will be car was sent from Guthrie to Topeka announced by the bride, dressed in and will go from there to New York silk and flashing colors, riding into the arms of the highest bidder. The bride will then be taken into the house and

tered at Taos.

principal markets of the country merchants of Sterrett. A fight is being Jacob Yrisarri, C. A. Gonzales and ready loaded 10,000 head, Sugg Rob-

D. Carter, national secretary of the | C. W. Walker of Chaves county, New Chickasaw nation, recently said Mexico, recently received at Hammond.

at Sterling.

reunion of Roosevelt's Rough Rid- and Steen shipped about 130 head of ers, which will be held in Oklaho- cattle from an Marcial. The contract

Since the first day of May nearly iment, its distinguished leader, and 6000 head of cattle have been shipped the many thousands of visitors who from Silver City to towns in Colorado, will flock to the city during the four Kansas and other Northern states. The

A. Rowe and Jack Hall of Fisher point deserving emphasis is the depth worth with interest every day of the year-old steers, which were shipped to ribs back of the shoulders should be Amarillo for branding. They will be deep and round, making the girth large trailed from there to the R O ranch, and the brisket prominent and wide, FIGHT OVER FEES .- The senate and twelve miles east of Clarendon.

Reports from the Mimbres river, the few days ago. The bill as given out principal fruit growing section of Grant by the conference committee carries county, New Mexico, are very encour- especially a dense, thick covering of \$8,223,000. An appropriation of \$50,- aging. On the Upper Mimbres, the belly wool, is also indicative of vigor 000 is made for the sappression of ranchers calculate on a half crop of of constitution. For the same reason, smallpox in the Indian Territory. An summer fruits and a full crop of ap- in those breeds that are wooled about appropriation of \$500,000 is made for ples, while on the Lower Mimbres there the head, the more complete and dense

pay into the treasury all fees collected near Albuquerque, reports the loss of ram should be bold and active. This by them in excess of \$1000. The proposeventy head of goats. Some miscreant is often influenced by the condition. A sition to deprive clerks of fees is bit- poured coal oil over the animals and ram should never be so heavy in flesh everywhere.

> Roswell, N. M., returned recently from a trip of twelve days to the range coun- action, or result in broken down pas-

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returned yesterday, says the Ozona sections of the country. Strawberries and the parents of her husband. A cattlemen who are authorities, place good qualities and at the same time Thef rozen mutton exported to Eng- chases: From J. S. Teasdale, 746 several hundred bushels a day going dance will follow, and many beeves The town this year proposes to give of our domestic animals. land from Argentina last year shows head; from R. F. Winn, 520; from C. from this city alone. Cherry shipments will be barbecued. About 300 guests a fair, as stated in a former letter, and To follow balanced breeding in sheep an increase of 10,000 carcasses over the A. Markwood, 650; from J. E. Miles, to all the leading cities of the North will participate in the festival and from the interest it is already exciting would mean the selection of rams with dance. About 1200 acres of good land here it promises to reach large propor- the leading thought of removing the will be given to the newly-married tions. It is set for early in October weakness of the flock. When one real-During the year 1899, 7586 sheep and 490. For the 1500 he bought from W. The signing by the president of the people and they will be a full exhibit of the products of the three counties, Chaves, acts on it in the selection of sires, it is Eddy and Lincoln, fat stock show, wonderful what strides may be made street show, together with the usual toward perfection in a few years. With sports-roping and riding and other this desire we correct a deficiency of athletic sports. The people of Roswell | the fleece and yet retain the good are well calculated to make a success | qualities of form; with another, we add of a matter of this kind for they are a | a little more bone; another deepens the hospitable lot and know how to enter- flesh on the valuable parts, and so on,

> Carlsbad is to have a big celebration on the 3rd and 4th of July with the usual accompaniments of base ball, sheep will be shorn in Wyoming this

barbecue. Alfalfa throughout the valley is it has already been cut twice.

The estimates made of the cattle The live stock sanitary board of New shipments for the year from the valley The Choctaw authorities are endeav- Mexico will hold a meeting at Las will prove correct. The number was will cheerfully give you full information placed at 220,000 head from all sta- as to rates, time-schedules, etc., or write to W. G. Crush, general passenger and tions. The pens at Carlsbad have alticket agent, Dallas, Tex. for yearlings to \$23 to \$26 for twos and threes. Aged steers are not for sale

> The range is in fine order and cat- The Tennessee born this year half grown. That state- NASHVILLE. ment froze to death in the stock yards look exceptionally well.

> > SHEEP FOR BREEDING.

periment Station Discusses the Points That Should be Found.

At the request of Secretary Coburn of the Kansas board of agriculture, ficials that all tickets sold to Louisville, John A. Craig, professor of animal account this occasion, will be limited for husbandry of the Iowa Agricultural return June 10th, subject to extension un college, delivered an address before the Louisville, on or before June 4th and fee board's recent annual meeting, on of 50 cents paid.
"Sheep: Good and Bad" Among other Cincinnati, Ohio-Account Annual Coninteresting things contained therein ne outlines the points that should be tickets; on sale July 10th, limited to leavfound in animals which are to be used ing Cincinnati July 17th, with privilege of especially for breeding purposes, and ticket with joint agent on or before Jul

many features. In those breeds that on sale July 5 and 6, limited till September have horns, the latter should spring I for return. nose. The crest, or scrag, should be agent, or address thick and rising, and the neck full. A deep between the fore legs, and the THE PECOS & N. E. RAILW two features that are indicative of a

strong constitution. A live fleece, that is, one that is springy and not dead to the touch, and twenty feet from the surface. this covering is, the better it is liked. great market at Kansas City, so that unoften the case in the show ring. The of the body. It is very likely to gather immediate gain as it is to open the counat the fore flank, leaving the back likely to make the ram unwieldy in Carlsbad, in April.

ly toward that which is typical of the good dairy cow. The ewe that milks H. Hutchins writes to the Journal turing lambs, tends toward the wedge shape, deep in the chest, large bodied

are being laid. This bank is to be blem of breeding to reproduce the for- Sherman-June 1, 2 and 4, account Colheavily capitalized and will be con- mer and to remove the latter. I have lege Commencement Exercises.

Austin—June 4 and 5, account Summer in the shoulders, heavier quartered and narrower chested than males. Their horns are short and very thin, and curved backward. No good ewe should shear less than three pounds at a clip when four years old, and coarse haired ones from four pounds upwards. For more from four pounds upwards. For more from four pounds upwards. For male from four pounds upwards. For male from four pounds upwards. For the survey on the proposed branch of the survey on the survey on the proposed branch of the survey on the survey ones from four pounds upwards. For grading up common goats and low grades, a coarse haired, heavy fleeced buck gives the best results, but after a nearly full fleece is reached a finer haired animal should be selected.

A dispatch from Vinita, I. T., says that Miss Corndropper is a beautiful figure and low that Miss Corndropper is a beautiful fleece is reached a finer haired animal should be selected.

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The survey on the proposed branch blend. This is the basis of a method of breeding that arises from what have gone before. For want of a better term, high cheekbones, a beautiful figure and a typical Indian girl. She has been and I believe that this method has the for trains arriving on the proposed branch blend. This is the basis of a method of breeding that arises from what have gone before. For want of a better term, high cheekbones, a beautiful figure and a typical Indian girl. She has been for trains arriving on June 12, account State Christian Mission blend. This is the basis of a method of breeding that arises from what have gone before. For want of a better term, high cheekbones, a beautiful figure and a typical Indian girl. She has been for trains arriving on June 12, account State Christian Mission blend. The survey on the proposed branch blend to Chicago or Kansas City.

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