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Mays, but Omaha, St. Louis and St

568,200, were the largest since last Oc-

any preceding year. The gain in cat-

tle was 230,000 over last year and in

hogs 133,600, while sheep show a de-

record more sheep than ever before.

EXPORT OF COTTON.

European Markets-Report of

the Treasury Bureau.

tation of cotton in April, 1900, the de-

cline from last year of 115,060. Kan-

Joe broke the May records.

WORMS IN TEXAS.

PESTS WHICH MAY PROVE DIS-ASTROUS TO COTTON.

Prof. Mally Urges Prompt Measures to Destroy Web Worms. If not Killed, May Remain in Texas for Years.

rious damage in the Texas cotton belt effectiveness than the Paris green. Use The suit of Geo. B. Loving against Stroy the pests. The specimens exam- flour and mix well before dusting. If Missouri, was won by the cattle comined are pronounced army and web used in solution and applied with a pany at Kansas City a few days ago. ing factor of considerable importance, pointed a number of assistants who when colored as butter. The vote on

Prof. Mally wrote:

first brood this season. Later on it will soap and churn again. This is the every pair which is allowed to escape lon to fifteen of water, mix well and brood will appear about the end of the Paris green early this pest can be everything before them at that time of plants saved from injury. anything in the way of green and growing crops and especially grasses and pastures. Their damage at present is insignificant as compared to what they are capable of doing and will do during Chicago Statistician Thinks That the development of the next brood. For that reason it is important to take radical measures at this time and destroy as many as possible during the first brood. They will confine their feeding to the corn and members of the grass family of plants as long as this food jury. I have seen this pest become so numerous that the whole earth seemed in an interview he says: and actually was literally lined and

team to a big roller and go over the rose on the Chicago market and neithably smooth and dry and hard, hitch a repeat the rolling a week or so and the and supply, and the demand from Gerrest will be killed. Do this also for the many has never been a sufficient factor thousands which may be feeding upon in the market to affect quotations in grass and so forth along the roadsides, the least. pririe badly infested it will be well for inclusive, the exports of meats and the work and roll this well also. Pas- to Germany have averaged only 2.1 per tures and crops which can not well be cent of the total exportations of those rollled should be given a thorough commodities. The total value of such Wyo., the heaviest shipments of southspraying with Paris green or London exports to Germany during the five ern cattle to the ranges of Wyoming, purple, poisons. The stock should be years named was only \$15,700,000, western Nebraska and South Dakota formula to use for this spraying is to value, in comparison with which the carloads of cattle go north every day. use one pound of either poison with German figures appear very small. two pounds of lime in 200 gallons of "In 1881 Germany placed an embargo in, to June 1, the Cheyenne & North- Gordon's Dispersion Saletity of poisoned water, mix the whole law providing a system of inspection the and in loading and unloading. well and spray all plants, grass and for our meats intended for export and

it mashes them. Some dig post holes in ties prohibiting the importation of the bottom of the furrow every ten fruits from the United States. feet or so and the worms drop into these and often fill them up. As soon man government has as little excuse in as they have many in take a post fitted reality as had the last named action. for the purpose and stamp it into the and in neither case existed the slightest hole, killing the worms found therein. At the same time I would suggest that prohibitive, as protectionist measures." if these worms are very plentiful in the field or crop that it be moved down and see, the point is not so much what you on if this breed is allowed to mature. cape the injury just now should join those who are being attacked at this is very difficult to overcome, writes J. time and wage a common warfare, as it C. Curryer. is for the protection of the entire com-

years in succession and then frequently there will be a year when they will not make their appearance. They feed on the leaves only, not only of the cotton plant, but all kinds of garden crops. and have the faculty of spinning a web around and among the leaves on which they depredate. For this reason, when it is known in a locality that this en- Holstein-Friesian Associationemy develops the cotton should be sprayed or dusted with Paris green before the the leaves begin to be webbed up. Then all the young larvae will be Buffalo, New York, on Wednesday. killed before they have a chance to June 6, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the British Supplies From Argentine— Worms have appeared in Ellis and After they are once well webbed on the Collin counties and, according to the plants they should be given a forcible opinion expressed by Prof. Fred W. spray with kerosene emulsion. This Mally, state entomologist, may do se- will go through the web with greater Loving Lost Suitunless active measures are taken to de- the Paris green one pound to ten of the Hisperion Cattle company of To W. T. M. Dickson, Milford, Tex., gallons of water, adding a whitewash, sion alleged to be due for arranging the recent enhanced values of home-The specimen larvae, or worms, lime in enough water to make the and Cottle counties in Texas for \$250. of home-grown beef. Meanwhile, our which you send under a separate cover wash. The kerosene emulsion is made 000. present a serious and alarming prob- by boiling a pound of soap in a gallon lem and probability. There are several of water and adding two gallons of ker- Mexican Cattle Movementkinds of the ordinary cutworm species, osene oil while still hot. Churn the but most of the specimen sent are of whole until it makes a thick, creamy the regular grass or army worm spe- mass which will not separate upon cies, which is just now completing its cooling. If so, boil again, add more

GERMAN MEAT BILL.

American Trade Will Not be Seriously Hurt-History of the Meat Trade.

these worms. That is why I urge the Her trade in animals and meats from time. Many things have been done to this country is compartively insignifireduce their numbers, and I will suggest some of the most feasible, as it ble influence on market values here. If they are very numerous in pastures at this time and the ground is reasonably smooth and dry and the ground is reasonably smooth and dry and the prices for all him a reichstage the prices for all kinds of live stock entire pasture systematically and you will crush thousands of them. Some of the smaller young ones will escape, but governed solely by the law of demand

"During the five years, 1894 to 1898, all of you to get together and divide meat animals from the United States kept off the pasture, of course, until a whereas during the same period our ex- in recent years are now being handled good, drenching rain has fallen and ports of meats and meat animals to on the Denver Pacific and Cheyenne & then it will be perfectly safe. The best England amount to \$507,977,000 in Northern roads. An average of 225

water. Make a paste of the poison in cautian against disease, but in reality and the business was only fairly be- M. S. Gordon at Fort Worth, Tex., June fresh dressed beef, etc., should be ex- somebody had to be uncharitable ranged downward, being in 1898 5.9 about a half gallon of water first, so as to be uncharitable ranged downward, being in 1898 5.9 as a protectionist measure. This led gun. It is estimated there are over to get it well mixed and moistened, and as a protectionist measure. This led gun. It is estimated there are over to get it well mixed and moistened, and in 1899 6.8 cents. Meantime to get it well mixed and moistened, and the larger quantity of water. The larger quantity of water and larger quantity of water. The larger quantity of water and larger quantity of water and larger quantity of water. The larger quantity of water and larger quantity of water and larger quantity of water and larger quantity of water. Make a whitewash of the lime and the two governments. But nothing was small army of men is engaged in hand- west. Auction sales have been held other internal organs of each animal. Make a whitewash of the lime and strain before adding to the larger quan- accomplished until congress passed a ling the shipments, inspecting the cating spondingly reduced, standard sheetings in cattle both in the states and in Mex- which in 1891 were 6.8 cents per yard, and in loading and unloading to the larger quanweeds which the worms are feeding conferring on the president power to Cattle in the Westupon. Another method is to take the exclude foreign products from our marpoison as a powder and mix it with kets in case the country sending them stockman of Nebraska, recently spent point, is something heretofore unheard Retailatory Bill Offered poison as a powder and mix it with not known in the transactions, but the and 4.2 cents in 1899, and printing to be held this fall, writes C. R. ten pounds of cheap flour and dust continued unjust discrimination against a month in Nevada buying horses. He of in Texas. But Mr. Gordon has faith the United States. This ten pounds of cheap flour and dust the product of the United States. This same as for cotton worms later on. Be the product of the United States, which he will ship in Texas cattlemen and faith in his secured 1000 horses, which he will ship in Texas cattlemen and faith in his secured 1000 horses, which he will ship in Texas cattlemen and faith in his secured 1000 horses, which he will ship in Texas cattlemen and faith in his secured 1000 horses, which he will ship in Texas cattlemen and faith in his secured 1000 horses, which he will ship in Texas cattlemen and faith in his secured 1000 horses, which he will ship in Texas cattlemen and faith in his secured 1000 horses, which he will ship in Texas cattlemen and faith in his secured 1000 horses, which he will ship in the association. same as for cotton worms later on. 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He is of the opinion the sale ring. patches or isolated localities and is the embargo against American meats. that cattle are scarcer than usual in more or less local or circumscribed. In Denmark, Italy, Austria and France that section, as high prices have caused Kansas City Exchange Meetingthat case much good has been done to take similar action. In a drain on the supply for a couple of the United States shall be informed. The new Cudahy packing house at avoid their spreading to other fields or lead to the fields or lead to the fields or lead to the fields of the fie avoid their spreading to other helds of the spreading to other furrows around the infested area. Then beef, some alleged cases of Texas fever plentifully supplied, yet he is of the hibitory duties on meat products imfurrows around the infested area. Then beef, some alleged cases of Texas fever plentifully supplied, yet he is of the hibitory duties on meat products imfirst ten days. It is the intention to that of colored cloth 6.2 cents per yard 15 to 26—the dates of the joint Heredraw a round, heavy log along this having been discovered in certain caropinion that there is no surplus cattle election this week. Reports showed ported into that country, he shall issue begin slaughtering cattle on the 15th. in March, 1900, against 5 cents in ford and Shorthorn Show—will reprewater furrow, so as to pulverize the goes of cattle shipped to Hamburg. in the western country at the present that the corps of inspectors examined a proclamation, setting a time when The management will set 600 men at March, 1899. ground perfectly. The worms try to This led to more correspondence be- time. go across this plowed portion and are tween the two governments, the United unable to crawl out of this finely pul- States protesting against the total exverized furrow. They get into this by clusion of its cattle not necessary for the thousands and then just draw the sanitary purposes. In 1897 or 1898 aclog down along this furrow again and tion was taken by the German authori-

justification. Both were intended to be

action of the animal is complied with it

You have the horse hitched at the munity from attack and ruin by the later brood. Every one is interested in taking some definite and radical action now to avoid disaster in midsummer, his body when drawn through closely.

The Indiana Jersey Cattle-club's and not only that; just think of the line from the body between nual meeting was followed by a public than the perspectation of the line from the perspectation of the line from the perspectation. havor they will make next year if allowed to breed full capacity this year. It is not a question of the crop this year, but next and probably following years.

In the first legs, under the nosecand of the first legs, under the logs of the logs of the first legs, under the logs of the log and the object to which he is hitched. There were some good cows with first-When he pulls back into the slip-nocse class butter records among the offer- Meat Order in Cuba-To Aaron Coffee, McKinney, Tex., at his rear it will so surprise him that ings. The highest figure, \$185, for W. An order prohibiting the slaughter non-payment of dues. he will immediately spring forward, S. Budd's cow, Ruth d'Or 115059, was of calves or cows in Cuba was issued The president told of the action of largest since January of this year. other dogs and covotes during the day disappointed to find that they were too Replying to your favor in which you in accordance with the law that what- paid by Judge Bradbury, who secured a short time ago. Acting Mayor Mora the board of managers in offering a The unofficial was 1,576,900, a de- and brings it in at the proper time at late. It was anticipated that there call attention to the small web worms ever happens back of the center of the also a lot of handsome ones from T. of Havana, is quoted as saying: "The special premium on Jerseys at the In- crease from a year ago of 9200 and night without supervision. I have tried would be room for all, but the unexattacking cotton at this time, will say body instinctively forces him forward, B. Kibler's consignment. Tormentor's municipality has secured control of diana state fair this fall. The club from two years ago of 27,100. Thus it all kinds of temptation on a dog that pected number of breeders wishing to that the specimens which you forward, which in this case is the desired direct lists 73350, of C. W. Brubeck's herd, the slaughter house and I intend to do is to offer \$100 in specials, and only will be seen that the present month's was encountered in the hills with his participate, together with the limited while somewhat damaged so that I can tion. He should be tied in this manner might well have brought more money; all I can to cheapen meat. The munic- members in good standing can com- receipts lacked only 27,100 head of flock, but in spite of all he would re- amount of time at the disposal of the not determine the exact species, come for some time or it will do but little but she will prove an advertisement ipality will begin by helping the small pete; their entries must have been breaking the May record.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the 123646. The authorities were Col. R. month more than it did when the trust dent, Samuel McKeen, Terre Haute;

ca will be held at the Iroquois hotel, D. L. Perry, Columbus, O.

of general business.

and Wyoming.

To Ask for Armour Meat-

very heavy, and news comes from Trin-

idad, Colo., that immense shipments of

cattle are being made over the Colora-

United States asking that each em-

ploye use his best efforts toward in-

June 2, were 11,693 cattle, 38,371 hogs,

received during the previous week.

These figures show a decrease of 737

According to reports from Cheyenne,

From May 16, when the shipments set

\$3.37½@3.55, average cost, \$3.50½.

Heavy Western Movement-

election of officers and the transaction one-sixth of our imports of cattle and sequently, the elimination of the confederation as one of our sources of live the sanitary inspector has an opportuthe Grout bill which imposes a tax of animals for food introduced a disturb- nity to examine the flesh he has apspraying pump use one pound to 200 The suit was to collect \$5000 commis- the result of which has been seen in strained, made by using two pounds of the sale of a 90,000-acre ranch in Foard grown mutton and, in a lesser degree, Cattle Sent by Boatthrough El Paso have recently been the corresponding total in 1899.

New Kansas City Sheep House--

June and during July and will sweep completely eradicated and the early most with cattle being shipped in from it is said it will hold 25,000. There are gulf. New Mexico, Arizona and Old Mexico, 142 pens, all large ones. The new to be taken to the ranges in Colorado scales have 100,000 pounds capacity. Big Trade in Feeders-A feature that is commended is an arrangement whereby sheep may be driv- sas City was the largest ever done in the substitute, and then Cooney changen from the unloading chutes to the the month of May and consisted of 977 scales pen under cover, thus avoiding cars shipped to the country, a gain of The Armour Packing company, of the wetting of the sheep in rainy 312 cars over May of 1899 and 156 in Kansas City, has addressed a circular weather, so they can be at once sold to all of its employes all over the without prejudice to the holder.

creasing the demand for the Armour To Consider Nebraska Rates-

goods by asking for them at the stores | The Nebraska state board of trans-M. F. Horine, statistician for the Chi- and having their friends to do the portation will proceed with an investilasts them, but when this is gone they will attack anything else and cotton is will attack anything else and cotton is the German meat bill has less important the suggestion of the management order requiring all the roads in the again of 43. likely to be the first to get serious in-tance than is usually accredited to it. and there is a widespread belief among state to reduce rates on cattle 10 per the department men of the company cent, hogs 5 per cent and to reduce Blackleg in Texas— "So far as the general live stock that it will result in largely increasing the rate on corn and feed stuff 30 per Blackleg has, as always occurs when at St Paul that the court had affirmed damage this season has not been Receipts at the St. Louis National the decision of Judge Munger, of the heavy, largely owing to the liberal use four hours after butchering. stock yards during the week ending federal court of Nebraska. The state of vaccine wherever the disease has apboard will set a date when the rail- peared. Among the late reports of roads will be required to show cause blackieg in Texas comes from Lockagainst 12,430 cattle 29,606 hogs, 11,why rates on livestock should not be hart. W. R. Sites, a farmer and stock-

cattle, an increase of 8765 hogs, an in- Diseased Bodies Wash Ashore-

crease of 2691 sheep, and an increase The Rochford rural district council of 534 horses and mules. As compared are in a difficulty owing to about 2000 with the corresponding week a year carcasses of oxen and sheep having been ago cattle show an increase of 2800 washed ashore at Foulness Island, on head, the hogs increased 8700 head, the southeast corner of Essex, says the Opposition From the Frenchsheep decreased 7900 head, and horses Mark Lane Express. The bodies are The official opposition which effectuof foot and mouth disease, and, it is live cattle at the Paris Exposition oyster dredgers, and the medical officer and it was not foreseen that any ob- not retrieving himself," said Henry J. crease of 50 per cent during the twelve stated that the carcases were injurious stacles would be placed in the way of Webster of Omaha, in an interview in months. ed men to bury the animals.

Mr. Gordon's standing to offer his en- made by the United States officials to ico, through a big commission firm falling to 4.2 cents in 1898 and 5.2 cents so much promise of success as do the

May averaged 239 pounds as against 251 pounds a year ago, says the Omaha in 1887, 1889, 1890, 1893, 1894, 1896, 1897 the sellers 405. The receipts of the as-said time fixed by the president, shall sociation amounted to \$19,115.71 and pay such increased duties" and 1898, but heavier than in 1888, 1891, the disbursements to \$12,260.20, leav-1892 and 1895. June hog receipts, last ing in the treasury of the exchange Texans in Chicagoyear, were very heavy, 261,778 head, average weight, 250 pounds, and the \$6,855.51.

month opened with prices ranging Fight With Mexicans-

Two men were killed and one badly May were 4091, not including receipts ments. wounded in a fight which is said to outside of the division. The average June 21 was high day, range \$3.651/23.75, average cost, \$3.68% and the month have occured last Saturday between weight of cattle last month was the Receipts for Mayclosed with prices only fractionally Mexican cattle thieves and cowboys on lightest of the year, or 1061 pounds. lowed up in the right manner; but un- under high mark with the average cost the ranch of Joe Marley 30 miles south The average of hogs for the month was Those who are fortunate enough to es- less the natural laws governing the \$2.67%, a 171/2c gain for the month. of Van Horn, Tex. According to Mr. the heaviest since January, and the Light hogs forged to the front during Marley's statement he found several of average of sheep the lightest of the the month, and at the close weights his unbranded calves in a pen belong- year. Hogs averaged 228 pounds, and over last year, Kansas City leading A pup is taken from its mother as soon pent the sale from being as profitable around 200 pounds commanded a pre- ing to Mexicans and afterward met sheep 87 pounds. the two Mexicans and began talking about the matter. The Mexicans jumpl Indiana Jersey Clubed off their horses and opened fire, The Indiana Jersey Cattle club's and the heaviest receipts for any pup is substituted. After the first few the less successful on this account. taking some definite and radical action his hips, with the slip portion under the slip port the first shot. Sam Geaslin and Cort apolis a short time ago, was attended City, Omaha and St. Joe had more cat- before the flock goes to pasture in the this office it is evident that each breed.

very near to the so-called garden worm, good, but if every time he tries it he loxostege similalis. Wherever this gets caught in the same way, he will periment station, where she went at species occurs it does so for several soon stand tied with a mere string.

May at Kansas City this year recording the small time of exhibit. The follow-buyer and owned by the exhibitor and owned by the exhibitor

sale was Mr. Levering's Luretta Pogis house is now bringing in \$4000 a W. S. Budd, Malott Park; vice presi-Holstein-Friesian association of Ameri- E. Edmonson, Kansas City, and Col. had control. A great deal of mutton secretary, Harry Jenkins, Indianapoand pork is eaten in Havana. Never- lis; treasurer, J. M. Knox, Lebanon; theless, the number of sheep on directors, S. H. Godman, Wabash; which slaughter house dues is paid is Adolph Young, Zionsville; M. A. Mc-Last year Argentina furnished fully only about three a day. Similar abuses | Donald, West Lebanon. occur with respect to pigs. The fact more than one-half our imports of is that the retail butchers slaughter Grout Bill Reportedsheep, says the London Times. Con- pigs and sheep, very often diseased, at their own establishments. Now that last week made a favorable report on

imports of fresh beef and mutton are by boat 300 head of stock cattle from Iowa; Dahle, Wisconsin;; Lamb, Virconsiderable heavier than those for the their ranch on Johnson Bayou, Louis- ginia; Cooney, Missouri; Gordon, first four months of last year. They lana, and placed them in their pasture Ohio, and Neville, Nebraska; and the amount, in the aggregate, to 2,428,025 in Orange county, Tex., where they nays: Wadsworth, New York; Lorimer, The shipments of Mexican cattle cwt., or an increase of 337,701 cwt. upon will summer them and in November Illinois; White, North Carolina; Baiboat them back to their Louisiana ley, Kansas; Wiliams, Mississippi; range. This is done to save the calves Stokes, South Carolina, and Allen, from being killed by flies and mosqui- Kentucky. The vote on adopting the come forth again and in thousands for stock solution and of this use one galdo & Southern and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroads. For the City yards was thrown open to the to spare the older cattle from the dan- against. Cooney (Mo.) voted for the tails of which have just been completed garing and obliges him to pay license and reach maturity now. The second spray the plants thoroughly. By using last few days the stock yards in that trade last week. It is a double decker demand also for an amendment last few days the stock yards in that trade last week. It is a double decker demand also for an amendment last few days the stock yards in that trade last week. city have been crowded to their ut- and was built to yard 20,000 sheep, but demic among livestock nearer the offered by Williams (Miss.) providing amounted to 264,044,318 pounds, against same. The secretary of agriculture has

Last month's feeders trade at Kanexcess of May 1897, which held the May Butcher Shops in South America record until the past month. Iowa got two cars less last month than in May of 1899 and Illinois three less, but otherwise all states made gains. Kansas showed an increase of 152 cars, Mis- buted the same day to the retail dealer, souri 64, Nebraska 58, others combined,

man near that place reports the black leg among his cattle. He says that he has lost three head out of his herd of this disease. Mr. Sites has ordered a quantity of vaccine and will vaccinate his whole herd.

believed, have been discharged from threatens also to prevent the proposed London barges. At a meeting of the exhibit of dressed meat and meat procouncil Mr. G. Pettitt, an oyster mer-ducts. An elaborate and costly refrig- Thinks Gillette Still Operateschant and a member of the council, erating plant, with all necessary apsaid the carcasses had been caught in paratus and appliances, was installed, late of Kansas, but now of Mexico, is and 61% cents for April 15, 1899, an into health. The coastguard has employ- a complete and noteworthy exhibit un- the El Paso Times, "they are badly mis- This brings the price of cotton to a two pounds of lime in 200 gallons of on American pork, ostensibly as a pre- ern handled upwards of 1400 carloads and the husiness was only fairly by the conditions, for example, was that in Chihuahua. As a matter of course, 1893, 8.5 cents, and since that date has the husiness was only fairly by the conditions are the husiness was only fairly by the conditions. tire herd, comprising animals of some meet these conditions and with some with headquarters in Kansas City, a in 1899; while standard prints which three combination sales of Herefords,

criminations against our meats. The pretty good shape, as they have had an opportunity to view the cattle in the house by Representative Bailey of and to a certain extent restored him- price of cotton used in manufacturing, will represent the pick of 25 of our Kansas. The bill, which was referred self to former standing." vides: "That whenever the president Cudahy at Kansas Cityduring the year 3,038,917 head of hogs all articles manufactured in the Ger- work in the hog department and a and found among the same 45,476 sows; man empire, when entered for conlarge force of men will be engaged in price of cotton and consequently of cot-22.496 stags, 4,198 skip sows and 113 sumption at the ports of the United finishing the construction of the plant, ton cloths is perceptible in the export the word is very evident, and from the skip stags. These made a dockage of States, shall pay a duty of 10 per cent so as to have it ready for full opera-3,690,210 pounds, or 1.18 per cent per in excess of the duties imposed there- tion as early as possible. The full cotton cloth in April, 1900, were but numerous members of the association hog. There were 892 arbitrations call- on prior to the passage of this act and daily capacity of the plant will be 4000 15,143,188 yards, against 31,751,887 we conclude that all previous events ed, as compared to 688 during the pre- all such products and manufactures, hogs, 1200 cattle and 800 sheep. The yards in April, 1899, and the total ex- of this nature will be surpassed. vious year. The buyers called 487 and when so entered for consumption after

town. Ind. It was decided to drop a was small compared to some previous drive the flock in before sundown he is amount of enthusiasm manifested by number of members from the roll for Mays.

The house committee on agriculture

will watch for such abuses hereafter." the bill in the committee was 10 to 7 the yeas being Henry, Connecticut; Baker, Maryland; Connell, Pennsylva-Foreman & Pevoto last week shipped | nia; Wright, Pennsylvania; Haugen, that where any food product was col- 134,397,328 pounds in April of last year, stated that oleomargarine sold by the ored, or where rancid butter was treat- and the value to \$24,684,078, against various concerns throughout the couned and renovated it should pay the same tax as oleo. This was voted average price per pound in April, 1900, regulated by federal and state law for down by the same vote, which defeated was 9.3 cents, and in April, 1899, 6.3 the past ten or fifteen years, and the ed and voted for the Grout bill.

Butcher shops in Latin America have no need for ice. All cattle are killed in the afternoon at the government slaughterhouse and the meat is distriwhich has wrought-iron doors and windows, so that air may freely-circulate, says the National Provisioner. As it is never hot here at night and the meat taining her supply, did not take as that reason it is used to-day in most is cut up and sold at retail the next the least bit of tain or deterioration 648 pounds, and in April, 1900, 5,935,- regarding the sale and the use of oleowhen prepared by the cook for 7 573 pounds. During the ten months margarine is, in the extreme, amusingo'clock dinner, or more than twenty- ending with April, however, Japan took ly absured. They require a man to

meat or cattle killed one day shall be sold before noon next day, and, as all shops are daily inspected, just enough is killed to supply ordinary daily de- pounds in the corresponding months of three placards, which are to state in

ing that would deteriorate on account of lack of refrigeration. They deal only in foreign preserved butter and lard; ed by the purchasers, while of fresh and laying in their share of the stock which has instilled the present effort fish, which is hawked around the in a putrid condition, and bear traces ally prevents an American exhibit of streets, there is not enough for daily consumption and, consequently, no ne-

"If the people think Grant G. Gilette, year earlier were 61/4 for May 20, 1899, used in the manufacture of oleomartil the French authorities began to in- taken. I read in the Kansas papers higher figure than at any prior time terpose objections, which it may be last Thursday that Gillette was selling during the decade. The average price Secretary Thomas of the Horoford found impracticable fully to meet. One ladies' shirt waists made by his wife per pound in the 1891 was 8.6 cents, in reason to believe Gillette is operating spondingly reduced, standard sheetings branch house in Omaha and a repre- were 3.3 cents per yard in 1898wfil017rft under the management of the Heresentative in Topeka. The fugitive is 6 cents in 1891, were 3.9 cents in 1898 ford Breeders' association, which are not known in the transactions, but the and 4.2 cents in 1899, and printing to be held this fall, writes C. R.

packing house, when finished, will rep- portation of cotton manufactures was From the response to a circular sent resent an expenditure of more than but \$1,614,812 in value, against \$1,911,- out in March the managing committee \$1,000,000. The buildings not yet fin- 511 in April, 1899, though for the ten decided that the maximum number alished are the box factory and the office, months of the fiscal year the exports lowed each breeder at the various sales but the plant can be operated for a Receipts of Texas cattle in the south- while without these. Next year the ponding period, being \$20,202,246, and 3 at Kansas City. Placing the ern division in Chicago in May were company expects to add a new build- against \$18,936,300 in the same months limit so low it was feared that some of 4014 head and 173 cars. Receipts last ing for buttering and soap depart- of the fiscal year 1899 and \$13,801,439 the breeders would not feel like going

The combined receipts for the five great Western markets for May sent | The natives of New Mexico seem to that the secretary was ready for entries records for late years flying. In cattle have an original way of training shep- all the sales were filled to overflowing. during the month all showed gains herd dogs, says Orange Judd Farmer. While the low limit will, perhaps, prewith a gain of 25,000. The unofficial after its birth as possible. The breed to the breeders participating as prereceipts for the month are 544,500 of dog is immaterial. The young of the vious like events, they have announced head, or 69,600 larger than a year ago sheep or goat is taken away, and the their intention of making the sale none

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See the fourth page of this issue.

Receipts of sheep at the five points, tober and the heaviest for May since PRESIDENT SPRINGER'S OPINION 1896. St. Joe was the only market to OF THE GROUT MEASURE. make a new record in May sheep re-

Receipts of cattle and hogs for the Thinks It Will Not Stand Before first five months of this, year were larger than in the first five months of by the Senate and the House.

sas City and St. Joe are the only two Although there is no chance of pasmarkets that have more, cattle this mage for the Grout bill before next year than in any previous correspond. | winter, the fight against it will be kept ing five months and Omaha and St. up without flagging. Stockmen, pack-Joe are the only markets that have re- ers and oil mill men will do everything ceived more hogs this year than ever possible to keep the obnoxious measbefore. St. Joe is the only market to ure from becoming a law. "I am positive, even if the bill should

pass the house and senate," said J. W. Springer, president of the National Livestock association, "that it would be killed in the supreme court, and up-Heavy Shipments of the Staple to on mere debate in both house and sellate it will be shown by those senators who oppose its passage that the bill intends nothing more than class legislation and will give the dairymen Europe is anxiously reaching out for powers to hold the market at a point whatever remains of last year's cotton which will net them profit. Here the crop in the United States. The expor- government requires each manufacturer to sell a pure article of oleomarby the treasury bureau of statistics, for the privilege of manufacturing the \$8,435,097 in April last year, while the try is perfectly pure. Its sale has been cents, an increase of about 50 per cent. penalties prescribed in the statutes for The United Kingdom increased her the violation of the laws regulating its importation of American cotton from manufacture are so severe that no con-52,000,000 million pounds in April, 1899, cern will take any risks to foist a fraud to 89,000,000 in April, 1900; France, on the market. The dairymen say that from 9,000,000 pounds in April, 1899, to oleomargarine is an imitation. This 13.000,000 in April, 1900; Germany, is true, but the imitation is pure and from 15,500,000 pounds in April, 1899, the demand for it is triple that for dairy to nearly 88,000,000 in April, 1900; and butter. In all the ranches all over the other European countries, from 40,000,- state, and where it is necessary to keep 000 pounds in April, 1899, to 64,000,000 a large stock of provisions, nothing in April, 1900. Japan, which had been else could be used. Butter will not busy in the earlier part of the year ob- keep as fresh as this article. and for

much in April, 1900, as in April, 1899, of the leading hotels in the country. 155,583,547 pounds, against 71,778,701 in pay \$1500 to manufacture it and \$500 the corresponding months of the pre- for the right to sell it. If a hotel or ceding fiscal year, while England had restaurant gives it to his patrons the during the ten months taken but 1,082,- law requires that such a restaurant or 230,118 pounds, against 1,707,242,462 hotel shall hang in prominent places last year, the total for the other Euro- a certain size of type that oleomargarrean countries in 1900 being about ine is used. This discrimination is unequal to that of the corresponding just and allows the dairyman the privil-Meantime the American manufactur- It is the influence of this article in ers are also taking time by the forelock keeping down the prices of butter in sight, even at the advanced prices on the part of the National Dairy aswhich are now very much in excess of sociation to kill one of the greatest those a year ago. The latest quotations industries in the country to-day. Not received by the bureau of statistics only will the bill play havoc with the show the price of cotton in New York cattle values, but it will also damage to 9.31 cents on May 25 and on April 20 the cottonseed oil industry in the south 9.13 cents, while the figures for one very largely, as the best of this oil is

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coupled with the advance in wages, is leading herds; that of the same numalready making itself apparent in the ber at Chicago during the Internaprice of cotton cloths, the average ex- tional Live Stock Show, December 1 to port price of uncolored cotton cloth in 8, will consist of consignments from The effect of this sharp advance in breeders. That these will be repre-

exceeded in value those of any corres- would be 6 at Hamline, 2 at Chicago. in the corresponding months of the fis- to the expense attendant upon so small a consignment and it is a matter of much congratulation that such was not the case, for in less than two weeks

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punished. After he is about a year old the breeders, several of the later ap-Hog receipts were enormous and the he takes a flock out, guards it from plicants for places at the sales were main faithful to his duty, driving his committee has made this impossible.

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tion will meet in Greenville June 9.

de average 25 bushels of wheat to the acre and 60 bushels of oats. The crop is impromising cotton crop.

Out harvest is in general progress in squares begin shooting much, as then the squares begin shooting much, as the squares begin shooting the squares begin shooting the squares begin shooting much, as the squares begin shooting the squares begin large crops. Threshes average 25 bushels of wheat to the acre season on which is no promising cotton crop. mense.

McKinney is trying to revive the Collin county fair. A meeting will be held in McKinney, June 9, to effect reorganization.

The Denton County Blooded Stock made as light as is consistent with safety.

There is no record of a Farguhar holler arer.

> sas, says that at least 2000 men will have to be imported to harvest the wheat crop in that county. Wages will "A dry time be about \$1.50 a day. hath no ter- Ground has been broken and the

> > will be built of steel. A. S. Bradford, a leading Stephens county farmer and stockman, reports his wheat and oats the finest for years, and says with no bad luck his wheat

will yield 30 bushels to the acre. speak at Gatesville, Texas, July 8, on and harvesting small grain. The best rather gloomy prospects, but I found dropping quite extensively. the standard cotton bale question sup- yield of small grain in a number of the reports exaggerated, and the last Texas—Rain early delayed farm difference between a crop and not any, Holstein-Friesian association sums up porting the movement inaugurated by years, though some say oats will be few weeks of fine growing weather has work; remainder of week generally where the weevils have made an early these tests as follows: During the

tective association, which was organ- healthy green so good to see. Cotton coming season's crop for Texas. If you still wet. Cotton, where cultivated, the later broods of the pest will have Of these cows the average product of ized May 12, held a meeting at Macon very small on most farms. Farmers will stop to consider, this means on a shows material improvement, especial- been destroyed and the battle won for milk was 369.9 pounds, the average per last week and decided to attempt to en- in this section don't know what to basis of 3,500,000 bales at 6 cents, or ly in central and southern portions; the entire season. In fact, if it is to be cent of fat 3.75 and the average promovement for organization throughout that have taken the country. They are to which can be added an additional growth; planting continues on low must be begun at once. Later on the to 17 pounds 5.9 oz butter 80 per cent

tion is making a final attempt to con- and cattle look sleek and fat. An other section of the country where the Rice seeding progressing. last appeal has been sent out to grow- thing very unusual in this section. product a sum approaching the above. gesting that the packers modify their and flocks in fine condition, contracts in several particulars, makin provisions for more liberal terms for COTTON BELT SUMMARY. - The thing else looks flourishing and the cat-

Georgia Fruit Growers' association, marized as follows: has estimated that in the territory Corn-General condition backward, congratulated upon its present prosper-000 peach trees, 100,000 apple trees and nights. 300,000 crates of apples and 250,000 warm weather for harvesting, crop will

Citizen-Journal. His potatoes are the the crop out in good shape.

State Grain Inspector A. E. McKenzie, of Kansas, said a few days ago: "While Kansas will raise the largest wheat crop this year in the history of yield will reach 100,000,000 bushels, or anywhere near it. The largest

will raise 85,000,000 bushels this year.

Representative Henry of Mississippi is working hard to get action by the MACHINERY Established 1861. ing money paid into the treasury durare portable, and ing the civil war, the proceeds from steam sales of cotton abandoned and captured in the Southern states. The bill has KELLY & TANEYHILL, Waterloo, Iowa. been reported fatorably, and Mr. Henget favorable action on it at the next session of congress. He fears, that owing to the expected early adjournment it will be impossible to dispose of the measure before next winter.

> WHEAT IN THE PANHANDLE.—D. handle, said a few days ago: "I found into good condition, and a great deal that the condition could not be more will be planted within the next two or last week, is as follows: favorable. There is no doubt that the three weeks. oat crop will be the best ever seen in that country and the wheat crop will made mostly from riding along on the than they have been for years past and they are all wearing a broad smile.

begun vry shortly."

in rows four feet apart. The crop is and pastures. A RANCHMAN'S BUGGY above the average production usual for gress; dry weather renders the outlook lising, notwithstanding injury by fly. and will make the picking up of the reach more than \$1,500,000. Many farmen who have used the Hynes work for the same amount of ground, says a for hay crop discouraging. Minnesota, The reports generally indicate that infested squares later on a very limited mers who formerly lived on rented McKinney special to the Dallas News. grass crop short and pastures poor. wheat is heading short in the middle labor. In fact, if the weevils are system in states further east have with-On the 6th of May Mr. Williams plant- lowa, hay crop light in portions of Atlantic states. In Ohio, Indiana, Mich- tematically gathered in the manner in- in the past four or five years, with a prices on all the latest and best styles, to ed the same plot of ground in cotton, northern districts from effects of win- igan and Wisconsin, where the crop is dicated, going over the plants once a few good cows and the money they

good sand and also gives promise of kota, much upland grass suffering; Ohio. keted \$45.50 worth of Irish potatoes have advanced the growth of millet made satisfactory progress. Jones county, it is said, will probably off another half acre of ground this and grass.

with Mr. V. Mistretta of San Antonio crop of hay being harvested. California, the track at this point in accordance menced, yield good, quality excellent. A report from Sumner county, Kanwith a proposition submitted to them ready been signed by several of them. Others are for selling to the agents of foundation is being put in for a new elevator at Denton, Tex. The elevator track. Others have still different the southwest, spending one week in able effects of cool nights.

of the melon crop in that section.

The California Cured Fruit associa- grass is rapidly replacing the weeds to go direct to the farmer. There is no

Cotton Belt railway has issued its the of the southwest have gone through second crop report for stations the winter in better condition than for G. H. Miller, president of the North along its lines in Texas which is sum- several seasons. Taking all things into

tributary to Rome, Ga., there are 600,- caused by excessive rains and cool ous condition and good prospects for 25.000 pear trees, which, in a good year, Oats and wheat-General conditions will yield 1,000,000 crates of peaches, fine, and with two or three weeks' COAST FARMERS' TREASURE .- By

the future."

turn out very fine. Cotton-General condition fair; ex- coast farmer has discovered a treasure

120 bushels and estimates that he has general conditions are for good can. 0 bushels yet to dig. He had four po- Potatoes-General prospects good; tatoes that weighed four pounds and crop now beginning to move.

> Peaches-Prospects finer than ever before for large crop. Vegetables and watermelons-Gener-

cently and the prospects could not be exceptionally fine grain crop, and re- the northern trade. finer. The millers all expect it to be ports from all sections indicate that The first substantial results of this own place without much effort. the wheat will exceed anything we policy of co-operation were achieved found with condition of the cotton winter, for which good prices were ob-

considering the conditions. while many corn fields are in bad shape which will be divided among about the fodders was as follows: owing to the inability of the farmers thirty-five growers. This average of as good condition in South Texas as in city trade. B. Keeler, vice president of the North, yet it is expected that with fa-Fort Worth and Denver City road, vorable weather the cotton, which has after a week's trip through the Pan- already been planted can be worked

There has been no rain to speak of in HAY CROP SHORT .- According to the lantic and central gulf states. showing made by the weather buthe Panhandle and harvesting will be

days ago and arranged the program probably be very light; meadows and cool and unfavorable.

planting it also in rows four feet apart ter killing of clover and deficient moistor rows alternating with the rows of ure; in southern section prospect good change in the condition, although fursquares are formed, there will be very bought and paid for good farms in this

onions. The latter crop is also up in for hay and timothy seed. South Da- ther deterioration is reported from

Hail did considerable damage last hap occurs to it. Mr. Williams is saneek in the vicinity of Millville, Ark, guine of getting these two staple crops. week in the vicinity of Millville, Ark, guine of getting these two staple crops of the same land this season without and most off the same land the same off the same land this season without and meadows excellent. Kansas, hay decrease whatever in the yield of green good and meadows excellent. Kansas, hay The newly-organized Greenville any decrease whatever in the yield of grass good and growing well; alfalfa general absence of rains, proving very hope of overcoming their ravages until every county in the state. Farmers and Truck Growers' associa- either or damage to the soil in which having begun in central counties, crop detrimental to spring wheat. Over the late in the season, when their principal they grow. Mr. Williams has also marvery good. Oklahoma, warm showers southeastern portions the crop has damage has been done. Whatever is principal prof. H. W. Conn of Connecticut, is southeastern portions the crop has damage has been done.

> ing weather for grass crops; alfalfa Ohio valley and Tennessee the crop shaken out. The weevils can be trapped new bulletin No. 24 he discusses va-BEEVILLE MELON CROP.—There harvest commenced. Colorado, alfalfa has suffered much from drouth, and in this manner from early in the morn- rious methods of compelling cream riwas a meeting of the Beeville Expe- a heavy crop. New Mexico, first cut- the outlook is not favorable. From the ing until quite late, but they are most pening by use of starters and butter rimental and Truck Growers' asso- ting of alfalfa in South. Arizona, sec- upper Mississippi and lower Missouri active from about 9 o'clock in the cultures. The Danish method is to ciation held at Beeville last week to ond crop of alfalfa being cut in Salt valleys more favorable reports are 1e- morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon Pasteurize the cream and then add a

> nois, Indiana and Michigan is im- ken off. A few will escape at almost by natural starters. for the delivery of all the melons on hay harvest progressing, baling comstates.

FROM THE SOUTHWEST .- Morris & counts of the condition of the cotton valley and middle Atlantic states. your work. Our tests thus far by prac- were a number of official tests of Hol-Co. of San Antonio write to the as reported by the statistical gather, The reports respecting fruit are gen- tical men endorse the plan as to the stein-Friesian cows made by the rep-Journal: The rains having ceased before I went to Texas, reporting not erally encouraging. In portions of the amount of labor and expense involved resentatives of agricultural colleges or for just one week, farmers are busy only a poor outlook, but a shortage central Mississippi valley and middle as compared to the benefit done. In experiment stations at the houses of the

the ginners' association for a standard light on account of too much rain. put the cotton in good condition. It fair, with only scattered showers. More start. Immediately action is, therefore, month of April of the present year Rust is affecting oats and rye to some looks to me, from my knowledge of favorable for cleaning crops; work be- imperative. By this method hundreds thirty-four reports of such tests were extent. Corn tasseling and silking the state, that from 3,500,000 to 4,000, ing rushed; soil in good condition for of thousands of the weevils will now be received by me. Thirteen of these The Georgia Cotton Growers' Pro- for two weeks past; it has that dark, 000 bales will not over estimate the cultivation, except in very low lands, killed and the stock which is to supply were of cows four years old or over. list the farmers of other states in the think of the immense forests of weeds \$30 per bale, \$105,000,000 for the staple, cool nights in north portion retarded won at all for this year, the warfare duct of fat 13.896 pounds, equivalent not used to them. Most pastures were \$10,000,000 for cotton seed, making lands. Corn crop irregular; below cotton will be too large for this meth- fat to a pound, or 16 fbs 3.4 oz at 85.7 very weedy early in the spring, but \$115,000,000, at a conservative estimate, average, but improving. Wheat and od and the weevils will be behind the per cent fat to a pound. There were

trol the prune crop this season. A abundance of water everywhere, some- farmer receives from any one farm | Arkansas—Rain general, but too light of picking up the squares. Why not save product was 359.2 pounds, with an averers, in the shape of an address, sug- shape of shape is estimated, and I think conservativestand; late injured by cool nights. ty papers will copy. ly, at 12,000,000 bushels, while every-Corn small, but looks healthy; stands generally good. Wheat ripening and being harvested in some localities. Oats heading short. Potatoes promconsideration, the southwest is to be dant. Apples and pears falling.

etable and fruit growing the Texas firest lot yet brought in. He had in Tomatoes-About ten days late; was started to Cleveland, Ohio, on last them into piles and then cut the tops less methods of handling manure. seven-eights of an acre, and has dug blight damaging in some sections; Thursday night. A second carload was off with a knife. File a hoe to a good Nitrogen is probably the easiest of consequence were made from Galves- Then take a dull hoe or a potato hook found in many parts of the country. Freight Agent J. W. Allen, review- the other. They decided to organize up 100 bushels in the field and putting so that both may play their due part ing the crop conditions in Texas, an association and go into the business the remainder in the cellar. The easiest in keeping up the fertility of the farm. I have been all over the wheat belt re- says: "In North Texas we have an of raising vegetables by the carload for crop to keep is this one and every man Where the manure is not immediate-

have ever had in the past. Corn is in the shipment of several carloads of FODDER CROPS.—In a recent bulletin rain, as this necessarily causes a detealso doing well, and no fault can be excellent cauliflowers and cabbage last of the Oklahoma experiment sta- rioration in value. tion at Stillwater, a report of excrop, except that it is two or three tained. Good results are now being periments with different fodder crops house on the bill to provide for refundweeks late. The farmers appear to be realized on the cucumber crop, and the is made. Kaffir corn, corn, two variepretty well up with their work, and the prospect is that the growers will do ties of sorghum, black rice corn and corn and cotton fields appear to be in good business with their crop of Rocky milo maize were drilled in rows and as good shape as could be expected, Ford cantaloupes. All told, there will cultivated. When matured, they were be quite a large number of carloads of cut and shocked. The yield of each "In South Texas, owing to more rains various vegetables shipped from the per acre was determined, and during Machinery for the new cheese factory and some floods, the conditions are not island farms this season. A conser- the winter the digestibility of each of near so favorable to grain, as more or vative estimate places the aggregate re- the fodders was determined. The total manufacture of cheese has been coinless small grain has been destroyed, turns of the island farmers at \$35,000. yield of digestible matter by each of

> to get into them an do the necessary \$1000 per farmer is supplemental to Kaffir 6,116 work. Cotton appears to be hardly in the amounts they will realize from their Corn 5,606 ... Small sorghum 11,102 Black rice-corn 7,018 WEEKLY CROP REPORT .- The spe-cial weekly crop report, issued by the department of agriculture for

more serious. Rain is also needed over trial. a large part of the lake region, Ohio TO KILL BOLL WEEVILS.—Prof. Charles R. Flint & Co. for five years. valley and portions of the middle Atreau the outlook for the hay crop districts east of the Rocky mountains Journal the following communication: their milk will average two and one-The temperature conditions in the Owensboro Wagon Co., Owensboro, Ky.

Weber & Damme Wagon Co., St. Louis.

The best plan to follow just now with a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in reference to the boll weevil is to take a cent more than they have received in the contract of have a cent more than they have received in the cent with the cent wi Abilene have come to recognize the the prospects of hay and grass crops in tinue from the east gulf and south At- a large pan of any kind, preferably with value of keeping up a good fair The the several important states: New lantic states. On the north Pacific a handle to it, and smear the bottom, West Texas fair association met a few York, hay much damaged and will coast the week has been abnormally sides and edges with coal tar or thick need the states. On the north Pacine a name of the states of the states of the states of the states of the states. New York dairy produce company, with coast the week has been abnormally sides and edges with coal tar or thick need to the states. for the fair at Abilene, Sept. 25 to 29. pastures short. Pennsylvania, yield of The general condition of corn in the face sticky. Then go along the cotton milk business. A Necessity in Every Household. It was decided to double the amounts hay will be short. Maryland and Del- principal corn states is rather better rows, place the pan low down next to McKain's Magic Salve cures wire cuts without washing offered for all premiums last year. A aware, hay prospects below average; than in the previous week, although it the ground close to the plant, so as to North Dakota is coming to the front premium of \$125 is offered for the heat some primary closes. premium of \$125 is offered for the best some crimson clover cut. Virginia, is somewhat backward in Missouri, be below all the leaves; bend the plant as a dairy state. Seven years ago exhibit of agricultural products made clover, grass and pastures injured by Kansas and Arkansas. The late plant- over into the pan and jar or shake it there was not a creamery in the state; delay. 23 and 80 cents. It your druggist hasn't got it send us his name and 25c for a regular size box and send us his nam McKain M'r's Co., for the third best. Taylor county will Missouri, many old meadows weedy. South Dakota has germinated poorly, plants are jarred in this way, causing a 500,000 a year. And the industry is Greenville, Texas not be allowed to compete for these Illinois, hay prospects improved by on account of lack of moisture. Cut disturbance, the weevils are known to only in its infancy. Thousands of farmprizes. The ladies' department will be rain of previous week, but again needs worms are reported as damaging corn play possum and drop off. The pan be- ers who for years tried to raise wheat given even more than the usual prom- rain; condition poor in some counties; in the middle and south Atlantic and ing underneath they fall into this and and were unable to harvest only half a This buggy is largely used by stockinence. A good program of races will timothy better than clover. Indiana, be arranged.

timothy better than clover. Indiana, gulf states. In Texas the condition of the sticky substance holds them and crop every other year, are now received meadows and pastures improved; clothe crop is irregular and below the keeps them from flying out, as they ing from \$60 to \$300 a month each from men, liverymen and others. It is made Walking and Riding Plows, Walking Plows, W Williams, a diversifying farmer of fields drying badly, and very light hay as North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkan- appearance of the squares and should running on the co-operative plan, thus the White Grove community, crop in prospect. Michigan, dry weath- sas and Oklahoma, and harvesting has be gathered in the manner indicated by giving the producer the full value of planted nine acres in onions Feb. 1 er has retarded growth of meadows begun in the southern portions of the all means. I have recently made tests his milk, while the skimmed milk is of, under part same as No. 71, and made gulf states. In Missouri, Kansas and which prove the practicability of this returned for feeding purposes. The re- in two sizes. This is a reliable long life now practically made and will yield Wisconsin, grass making little pro- Kentucky the outlook continues prom- method. It is absolute in its results turns from creamery butter alone now work; can refer to the principal stock-

will hardly catch any. early in the spring, and which has al- PROSPECTS FOR TEXAS .- B. F. While cotton continues backward. Great care must be taken to get the sel, which is immediately covered, Yoakum, vice-president and gen- there has been quite a general improve- plant well over the edge of the pan heated to a proper temperature and the eral manager of the Frisco road, ment in its condition, especially over and to give the plant sharp, quick taps, milk passed through a separator. The the commission houses of the North recently made a trip through Texas the eastern and western portions, and several of them, in order to do skimmilk thus obtained is set aside in and West whom they believe can be and on his return home described his The least favorable reports come from thorough work. I am very anxious to a covered sterilized vessel to sour. Address MILK COOLER and STOVE FACTORY induced to come to Beeville and buy journey as follows:

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the central portion is a serves as a serves trial and report the results of his ef- conclusion, the profesor observes that plans. Mr. Mistretta says, however, Texas and traveling over a large area The bulk of the tobacco crop has forts at once for the further guidance the use of any kind of starter will not that he has secured the biggest part of that state, both north and south, been planted in North Carolina and of the season's work against this pest. make good butter of poor cream. and have never before seen evidence considerable has been planted in Ken- Please note the number of weevils of such general prosperity. From ac- tucky. Planting continues in the Ohio caught and also the time required for During the month of April there

W. P. Laughtre of Edna, Texas, will laying by their corn, plowing out cotton of seed for planting, I was prepared for Atlantic states, however, apples are fact, the matter of expense at this time owners of the cows. S. Hoxie, superinis not a question, as it means all the tendent of advanced registry of the oats excellent; harvest commenced, squares. We will then have to await also thirteen between three and four their ravages and incur the expense years old, of which the average milk in many places to be of benefit. Farm this later work by doing it now to a age per cent of fat 3.32 and an average

ising in most localities. Peaches abun- HOME GROWN FERTILIZERS.—A was 272.8 pounds, the average per cent

Commercial fertilizers have to be bought in some cases, but they should or 11 lbs 0.6 oz at 85.7 per cent fat be looked on as a last resort. The re- to the pound. Four net profit tests cent sharp advances in the price of the utilization of his lands for veg- TOPPING RUTABAGAS.—There are crude stock used in the manufacture of of which one produced a net profit of many farmers in this country who fertilizers, notably those furnishing ni- \$3.717, and the other a net profit of do not raise rutabagas or other root trogen, make it more important than \$2.912; one three-year-old cow pro-T.S. Granberry brought in a part of cessive rains and cool nights have refar more reliable than ever the daring crops because they thing it is too much ever that the farmer look after the maducto a net profit of \$3.216, and one his crop of potatoes from Douglass- tarded growth. Farmers unable to La Fitte hid in the sands of Galveston work to pull and top them, says Field nurial resources of this farm. He ducto a net profit of \$2.916. ville yesterday, says the Atlanta, Tex., work. Warm dry weather will bring island. The first carload of cucum- and Farm. They think they would must take more care to avoid unnecesbers shipped from Galveston island have to pull them by hand, then throw sary losses of plant food through care-

started on Friday night, and a third cutting edge and proceed to top them the fertilizing elements to secure on the carload on Saturday night. Five hun- while they are standing, letting the farm. It grows in clover, beans and dred bushels were sent in each car, tops drop between the rows. In com- similar crops, it is prominent in all Cantaloupes—General condition fair, The cucumbers bring about \$400 a car ing back, of course, the tops will fall good barnyard manure, and it is prescold and wet weather retarding in Galveston, being paid for here. in between the same rows, thereby haven the considerable quantities in some No shipments of vegetables of any ing each alternate row for the roots, of the muck beds which are to be ton until the present year. The truck and pull them or rather haul them out. The liquid manure from cattle is gardeners of Galveston island, there- Either topping or pulling can be done richer in the amount as well as the Elm and Houston Sts., Dallas, Tex. the state, I do not believe that the city trade, which trade they were top and pull 500 bushels in a day. In solid. It follows that measures should easily able to oversupply, and they fact, last year two men topped, pulled be adopted whereby this portion can crop the state ever raised was THE TEXAS OUTLOOK .- General were therefore, competitors one with and picked up nearly 300 bushels, piling be saved and added to the solid manure

can provide sufficient storage on his ly applied to the land it should be so kept that it will not be exposed to the leaching or dissolving action of the

DAIRY

About 2000 pounds of butter is ship ped every month from Merkel, Tex. at Merkel has been received and the

is to control the milk trade of the metropolis, according to the New York feature, found in no other mower, World. Not only will he take charge which others fail to cut. The of the wholesale trade, but he will buy up and establish retail milk routes. The deal by which the milk supply of gave higher yields than Kaffir or corn, the city passes into the hands of the With general absence of rain or only they are not so valuable for feeding, es- man who is practically at the head of "Of course, my observation has been light showers in the Daketas and Minunquestionably be the largest the Pantrains, but my opinion is that Texts handle ever produced. The farmers will be a sorghum was uniformly low in this controls 20,000 of the 30,000 cans that handle ever produced. The farmers will have very satisfactory crops of all are in a more prosperous condition winds."

trains, but my opinion is that Texts conditions in these states have become make up New York's daily milk supply. The union will sell all its milk to Fred W. Mally, state entomologist The contract has just gone into effect. at the A. and M. college, sends the The price to be paid the farmers for The best plan to follow just now with half cents a quart, which is about half

molasses so as to make the entire sur- a capital of \$12,590,000 to carry on the

few infested squares to bother with state, and are now entirely out of debt. later on. I cannot too strongly urge Farmers have found the creamery this method at this time. Whatever business profitable beyond their fondest work is done using it now will be saved later on and has the advantage of the later on and has the advantage of the cotton getting an early start by setting of the highly nutritive native grasses, the first squares. Tests were made the which are in abundance in every part past week in infested fields and from of the state. The state dairy commis-500 to 600 weevils per acre were caught sioner says that in one county alone, in this manner. It is absolutely impor- Kingsbury, the creamery product

done must be done now before the the introducer of the system of artifi-Oat harvest is in general progress in squares begin shooting much, as then cial butter cultures and the discoverand that is the best time to use the pan | pure culture of the right kind of bacposing of their melon crop, wihch will be ready for marketing about June 15.

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promises to be short, and especially in portion of them are caught, and espe- milk from a perfectly healthy cow. the Ohio valleys and middle Atlantic cially after two or three pickings you The first few jets of milk are rejected

clean. Early cotton generally good It will be a favor if other state and coun- 70s 14.2 oz butter at 80 per cent fat to FRED W. MALLY, cent to the pound. The remaining cows, Watered Stock, Common or Preferred Entomologist, eight in number, ranged from 1 years don't go through Page Fences. See! It's no Trust 8 months and 20 days, to three years PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICM. recently issued bulletin from the fat 3.47, and the average product of fat Vermont experiment station says: 9.462 pounds, equivalent to 11 hbs 13.2

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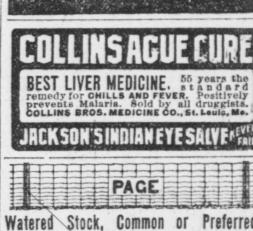
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ess, and cross well with the grade cattle Vau Horn.

moved his cattle to the Rock ranch in New Mexico.

shipped a car of yearlings to New Or- to the northwest. leans last week.

to Chas. Goldsmith.

S. E. Crouch of Sonora, Tex., recently received the 167 head of stock cattle

John C. Prude has finished deliver- Aycock was the donor. ing 580 head of stock cattle to Jack Cross at Colorado, Tex.

The Southern Pacific road has put on a special livestock train from Texas points to New Orleans.

miles east of Iola, on Southern Kansas branch of A., T. and S. F. railway, and about 100 miles south of Kansas City, W. P. Hoover of Sonora, Tex., recently delivered the steer yearlings sold to ing most from the pests. W. W. Wilkins at \$14.75.

Galloway bulls for his ranch.

orado, Tex., to Bazar, Kansas.

6000 head from Amarillo, Tex., to Montana was commenced last week.

states that around the pens of Canyon City there are over 100,000 head of young cattle gathered awaiting transweek received and branded 1000 head of a Mexican lion of unusual size near

a green carpet. The output from the J. H. Epley of Stanton, Tex., recent-Pecos valley and vicinity this year of

D. P. Norton of Dunlap, Kan., writes bulls, chiefly Herefords. J. T. Pemberton shipped last week to the Journal: We lately weighed from Canyon City, 5900 head of young our young herd bull Imp. British Lion

-not fat, or in condition to show-as CATTLE SALES. he has been fed only for growth and not to put on flesh. He was in service S. Weber reports fine conditions and last season. This is 60 pounds for M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo, bought

last week bought from Jack Perrse each.

beat 2000 pounds if in show condition.

J. H. Barron delivered at Midland, J. F. Bustin will begin his spring Texas, a few days ago 121 yearling at \$15.

made last fall. John C. Prude recently shipped a car- A. H. Webb and L. E. Seaman re- \$15 each. load of bulls from Colorado, Tex., to cently drove a herd of 900 head from Singleton's ranch, in Dawson county,

ceived two fine young bulls from the W. T. Scott of Sterling City, Tex.,

W. F. Youngblood of Midland, Tex., W. T. Scott of Colorado, Tex., bought bred Jersey cows. recently received a trail herd at Can- in Sterling county 300 head of yearl-J W. Galligher of San Diego, Texas, you City. The cattle are for shipment ings at \$15.50.

At Midland, Tex., last week, Eugene ler of Grand county, Utah, and Sam cattle at \$18. Cowden delivered 250 steer yearlings Jenkins, a cattleman, near Thompson's Utah, last week.

quarantine inspector, with headquar- week shipped 360 head of steer yearlings from San Angelo to J. B. Dale & Sons in Clay county.

Ed East bought in Nueces county, of Mrs. N. G. Collins, 400 two-year-old steers, and from Charles Hoffman, 105

Cattle in the San Angelo country have been troubled considerably with worms this spring, young calves suffer-

The 1000 cows sold at \$21 some time W. T. Henderson, of Alpine, Texas, ago by J. G. Witherspoon to Bud Wilhas gone to Arizona where he will buy son were delivered at Quanah recently and shipped to Kiowa, I. T.

Scoggin, Brown & Baurn recently H. E. Crowley of Midland, Tex., states shipped eight cars of cattle from Col- that in branding 175 Shorthorn calves J. D. Pepper, of Rock Springs, Tex.,

shipped 1700 head of cattle from San R. J. Jennings has resigned his posi- M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo, bought tion as manager of the Swift ranch in of B. F. Byrd of Sonora, Tex., 50 head Childress county and will take charge of yearlings at \$15. The shipment of the Scarbauer herd of his own ranch near Laredo, Tex.

J. D. Jefferies of Clarendon, Tex., last quarters at Marathon, recently killed

ly delivered 120 head of steer yearlings Rush of, Rush & Faulkner, Coffeyburg, Mo., to that firm has sold in the Pan- ty, sold to Thompson Bros. 200 head of handle this season over 1500 registered

cattle, mostly steers, to the Cowden 133692, when two years six months and Midland, Tex., recently shipped from and Temberton finishing station in eight days old. He weighed 1815 Canyon City 3700 ones and twos. The pounds in good breeding condition only cattle went to S. H. Chapman and G. P. Moorehead in Wyoming.

> Experts recommend the use of milk from the same cow, and hence the little with them when they travel. During terms from P. S. Witherspoon. the visit of the czar to Germany a palatial cow car, with two Holstien cows, was attached to the imperial train.

at Clinton and says he won't have any scrubs on his place. He bought two bought of T. P. Rush, at Clarendon, Beagle hound bitches from me, when Tex., 6 registered Shorthorn bulls. here, and a lot of chickens, White Leg-

MITCHELL COUNTY TICKS.—Speak- 50 steer yearlings at \$15 per head. ing of the tick situation in this remarked to a representative of this bought of Lewis & Johnson, of the paper this morning that it was a fact same place, a Hereford bull for \$75. that Mitchell county is freer from ticks to-day than it has been for several The M. A. Goodnight Co. of Goodyears, says the West Texas Stockman, night, bought 8 Hereford bulls from O. and he thought the time would soon H. Nelson of Clarendon, Tex., at \$150. come when many pastures that had been badly infected in the past would William Humphries of Taylor county, be entirely free of the pests. He said sold to Abe Miller of Ballinger, Tex., that millions of the little rascals had 200 one and two-year-old steers at \$15 been swept away by the unusually to \$20. heavy rains we have had this spring; that is, if that many were left after the long dry hot spell of last fall and win- bought of M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo, ter. It is generally conceded by all in- the B. F. Byrd yearling steers, 50 head terested that this country is now get- at \$15. ting in a very safe condition.

CLOSED THE DEALS.—Geo. D. Elli- bought of Del W. Harrington of Clarlast, after having closed an extensive a \$150 each. Flato, respectively, prominent cattle buyers of Fort Worth and Kansas City, says the Midland Livestock Reporter. to D. N. Arnett and Joe G. Merritt, of Molasses is regarded as an excellent To these gentlemen he sold 5000 steer Mitchell county, 150 head of yearling food for horses. It was readily eaten, yearlings at the top of the market, steers at \$16. \$18.25. He has also closed a deal with L. C. Wall, of Fort Worth, in which the latter gentleman purchased 1600 bought of J. D. Pepper four half-breed ed for rendering inferior hay or fodder heifer yearlings at a top price, delivery Red Polls and two half-breed Hereford set for June 15. Mr. Elliot, like a num- yearlings at \$25. ber of our prominent stockmen, has been kept very busy during the past future. He further informs us that the | steers at \$15. cattle and range conditions at 5WLS are unprecedentedly fine.

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every month of his life. He would of D. K. McMullan 100 yearlings at \$15.

R. L. Powers, of Sterling county, sold

M. H. O'Daniel of San Angelo, Tex., \$19 for 2's. sold to J. E. Hersey 70 yearlings at

lings at \$15.

lings at \$15.

W. T. Cawley sold to Murph March, A band of rustlers killed Sheriff Ty- in Tom Green county, 10 head of stock

> W. T. Luckie, of the Sonora country, sold to Wm. Beavans & Co., 63 yearling steers at \$15.

try, sold to Tom Gillespie 16 yearling \$15. steers at \$15.

N. N. Rodgers of Clairmont, Tex., bought 67 head of stock cattle from Mr. Childress at \$17.

Mrs. G. B. Tonin of Pecos, Tex., recently sold \$35,000 worth of cattle at Carlsbad, N. M.

Sugg Bros. of San Angelo, bought 60 head of steer yearlings from J. B. Mur- Florence Love and J. H. Epley of facts. rah at \$15 around.

2-year-old for \$50.

J. C. Wren of Rock Springs, Tex.,

grades at \$25 and \$30. William Allen of Ballinger, Tex., sold to Abe Miller of the same place, 100

steer yearlings at \$15. Younger & Francis of Runnels counsteer yearlings at \$15.50.

Jim Currie of Big Springs, Tex, W. D. Connell and S. H. Purcell of bought of R. C. Sanderson 300 white face yearlings at \$18 per head.

to a Taylor county buyer at 16. At Quanah, Tex., T. M. Latham daughters of the czar take their cows bought 772 steer yearlings at private

Conrad Dickinson of Runnels county

sold 265 head of stock cattle and steers

Henry Randolph, of Jones county, has sold his ranch to Mr. Phillips, of Falls county, at \$10 per acre.

T. P. Gillespie of Sonora, Tex., bought of W. A. Holland 70 head of J. B. Murrah of San Angelo, sold to

J. H. Altizer of Boydston, Tex.,

John McKee, of Devil's River, sold to Judge Garland of Paint Rock, Tex.,

county, a well posted gentleman | W. W. Anderson of Colorado, Tex.,

Tom Holmsley of Sonora, Tex.,

Lay Powell, of Sterling county, sold

Mart Tankersley, of Rock Springs,

Thomson Bros., of Schleicher and

Heenan Caruthers, of Sutton county, lasses, three pounds of bran and four purchased Tom Jinkins' interest in the pounds of maize per head daily. In cents per word each insertion.

per head.

ranch in Texas. Baggett & Carter of Sonora, Tex.,

paid was \$18.45 per head. W. T. Cawley of San Angelo, Tex., bought in Coke county 35 yearlings

The cattle were bought by Mr. Gold-history of the progress of science, it ford bulls, all in fine condition. E. A. smith from various ranches, among is that observation, as contrasted with ROBERTSON, Taylor, Texas. them the following: J. H. Graham, experimentation, is of itself insuffice WANTED-5000 cattle to pasture in Kim-

herds in west Texas built up.

dry corn, so that a large saving of corn is effected. This method is now being practiced by several prominent feeders with extremely gratifying results. It is claimed that cattle will put on 20 is claimed that cattle will put on 90 but destroy all the ticks and the cattle FOR SALE-Double standard Polled

Ill.; James Larson, Britt, Iowa.

increase is not regarded as sufficient hension and control of phenomena. to warrant the conclusion that molas- where before were only ignorance and ses is a suitable food for milk cows. helplessness." and vigor and weight were maintained when it was added to the ration. Momore palatable.

ents of the ration.

Jalso bought from W. W. Howard, of a ration containing a considerable practically infallible,

Quanah, 150 yearling steers at \$17.50, amount of molasses, as much as 80 and from Wri. Neal 150 ones and twos at \$17 and \$23.

BARGAI adopted consisted of 15 pounds of mocellent. Molasses did not cause diarrhoea, but rather constipation, which James Phillips, of South Dakota, was counteracted by the bran fed. Feed. For sale. 250 head registered and high gelo, 1000 1's and 2's, at \$14 for yearling \$45 per head per annum. Such a gelo, 1000 1's and 2's, at \$14 for yearling steers and ing was, however, believed to be poshelfers, \$16 for yearling steers and sible only by reason of the large quantine line. Price \$35 around. To head of high grade Hereford builts, yearlings. raised in Coleman county.

of San Angelo, 158 head of cattle, inutes an article of great interest to the Cattle and Ranch Commission Dealers,
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At \$14.50, from Eugene Saul, 100 at experimentation as against simple observation theories and guess work diagnoses, which for a long time seemed agnoses, which for a long time seemed to be the leading methods of determinentation. Holstein Bros., Wolfe City,

-Doctor Salmon, chief of the bu-

Dr. J. W. Wooldridge, who owns a ranch near Midland, was recently presented with a \$200 Hereford bull. Buri to Henry Ellis about 350 yearlings at place 204 head of 2 and 3-year-old how are the facts relating to any winning herd. ALFRED GILES, San Antonio, Texas. steers at \$21, 7 head of long yearling branch of natural science to be obtaintops at \$16, and 8 head of 2-year-old ed? The philosophers of the old school OAKLAND HERD-Victor M. 129028 and D. F. Moser of Runnels county, Tex., steers at \$19 per head. Mr. Ray then said, "by observation and deduction;" Galabads Pride 139803 heads herd. Bulls bought from D. E. Sims three Durham sold the stock to Weatherford parties and they have their followers to-day and heifers for sale. Single or by carload and they have their followers to-day and heifers for sale. at \$21.20, \$18 and \$20, including in the sale 32 yearlings at \$20.

and they have their followers to-day who seek to direct through legislative in Texas since 1891 eleven hundred and enactment, that physiological and fifty bulls. T. W. Ragsdale & Son, Paris, pathological investigations shall be Mo. recently bought from C. A. Goldsmith is one great truth which stands out HIGH GRADE CATTLE FOR SALE-250 of Midland, 1500 steers at \$18 around. more prominently than others in the good colors; also, eighteen grade Here-

> Among other examples, Doctor Sal- STEERS FOR SALE 400 ones and twos. mon cites the European epidemic of Improved and show good colors. Located on my Goliad ranch, near Berclair. Write H. W. Caylor sold W. H. Brennand glanders in the eighteenth century. V. WEISS, Lock-box 378, Beaumont, nine head of full blood Hereford cattle Almost all the eminent scientists of Texas. Saturday, says the Big Springs Enter- Europe contended that this plague was prise. This bunch is headed by a son spontaneous and local, and should not BULLS FOR SALE-All the beef breeds of Ancient Britton, and among the be contagious. The veterinarians of cows is a daughter of Protection who France and Germany adhered to this COMPANY, Cattle and Ranch Commiswas sired by the famous bull, Correct- view and threw out all evidence tend- sion Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas. souri. Mr. Brennand has placed these the disease. Not until millions of dolcattle on his Mitchell county ranch, lars had been lost in good horse flesh and calves. Cattlea in good shape. where he is getting one of the best did these scientists submit to a praced glanders to be a highly contagious

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Five big wolves were killed during the late round-up on the 5WLS ranch. Geo. Howard of Marfa, recently the Lone Wolfe ranch for \$4000. shipped 2200 head of cattle to Miami.

round-up on his ranch, near Midland, steers to Burl Holloway. The sale was

his ranch. Johnson Bros. of Pecos, Tex., recently shipped 2100 ones and twos from

J. H. Graham of Midland, Tex., has Belton, Mo.

u want to know about these cattle, ad-

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Murph March, of San Angelo, has re-Hereford herd of Scott & March of bought of O. L. Pearson 20 steer year- recently bought of John R. Nasworthy

T. J. Lemmon has been appointed A. P. Belcher of Sutton county, last

steers, in all 19 carloads.

in one of his pastures, he found not a sold to J. D. Eaton a Hereford grade single calf that was of off color.

T. T. Cook, inspector of the Texas bought of J. D. Pepper six hereford Cattle Growers' association, with head-

MISSISSIPPI SALES .- W. B. Abbott of Natchez, Miss., writes to the Journal: R. S. Withers of Clinton, Miss., bought of James Surget, Natchez, Miss., yearling steers at \$15 per head. a car of Devons and grades and three head of sheep. They were fine specimens, one bull and balance heifers and John Huffman of the same place, 16 cows. Mr. Surget has thoroughbred head of cows and calves at \$25. horses. Mr. Withers has a stock farm

Dale & Sons sold to S. E. Sterrett of Jinkins and Gentry ranch for \$1500, addition, green cane tops were fed. Rome Shields of Sterling county, San Angelo, 2 Hereford bulls at \$40 and about 200 head of cattle at \$15.50 The health of the horses remained ex-

to Charlie Collyns 100 steer yearlings bought of M. Z. Smissen, of San An- ing molasses effected a saving of over grade Aberdeen Angus and Galloway cat-

Hogland, Cox & Gage recently ship- cone tops available on the spot. The ped a bunch of 600 cows from Carlsbad, experiment was continued for a con-L. Woods of Runnels county, sold to N. M., to Kansas. The cattle were siderable time. Garland & Mapes a bunch of steer year- driven to Carlsbad from the Salt Flats

Thos. Montgomery of Blanco, Tex., limited to "observation." But if there

or, owned by T. F. B. Sotham of Mis- ing to show the contagious nature of

cooking feed for cattle has been The history of Texas fever, as re- or, if in a hurry, call up long-distance discussed so often that most feed-ers think there is nothing more to he learned on the subject but better be learned on the subject, but better conditions in 1879 as almost intolera- Dealers, Fort Worth, Teas. methods are constantly being devel- ble, with terrible loss from this disoped. After many years of experi- ease, ignorance of the subject, inter- DEVON CATTLE FOR SALE-I offer for menting Mr. Chas. Wood, Springfield, state complications, etc. Owing almost Devon cattle at a bargain. Lot consists Ill., a practical cattle feeder, claims to entirely, he says, to practical experihave discovered a process of feeding menting, this disease and its cause and heifers. cattle whereby ten pounds of beef can effect are now well understood. There Box 787, San Antonio, Texas. be produced from one bushel of No. 2 is, he says, one remaining problem FOR SALE-500 good two and three-yearcorn by softening the flinty part of the under experimentation, which, if it old steers; about 400 twos, 100 threes. grain so it is perfectly digestible with- can be solved, will remove the last be seen any out losing the soft part of the grain. terrors of Texas fever. That problem Durham bull, 5 years old, and a few good Durham and Hereford bull yearlings. By this process shelled corn is fed and is the rapid and inexpensive destructure and Hereford bull yearlings. prepared by circulating water through tion of the ticks upon cattle from the Kyle Texas. it, heated to the proper degree to soften infected district. Such cattle are now Kyle, Texas. the grain in six to ten hours' time. The dangerous because of these ticks. They FOR SALE-150 cows, with 50 calv grain is thus doubled in bulk and still, are not allowed to go north, except for for \$18.00 per head. To a party buying it is claimed, does the cattle practically slaughter, during ten months of the these cattle we will lease a 7000-acre pas as much good as the same amount of year. They are always regarded with ture near Uvalde, Texas; fine range and

to 100 pounds per month on 30 pounds are harmless and can go anywhere, Durham Cow, 3 years old. \$80; a day of this feed, which is only 15 for any purpose at any season of the standard Polled Durham heifer, 2 a day of this feed, which is only 15 pounds per day of dry corn.

A few of the feeders now practicing this system are: Chas. S. Rannels, Pisgah, Ill.; Casper Luken, New Berlin, Ill.; Casper Luken, Ill.; Casper Luke Ill.; James Cunningham, Murrayville, cattle. While it has proved a diffi-

five pounds of molasses was fed daily, have already been demonstrated, have says the Farmers' Review. An extend- we not abundant justification for the RANCHES AND CATTLE FOR SALE. ed study of the value of molasses as experimental method? With a disease part of a ration for pigs, steers, sheep, so obscure and complex, depending up- on the Rio Grande, south of quarantine, ported in a French agricultural journaf, semination, one of these so small as Angelo and the Pecos river, fenced and The principal conclusions from the in- to tax the highest powers of the micro- otherwise improved and stocked with 900 vestigation were as follows: When scope, it was impossible for observamolasses formed part of the ration of tion, unaided by experimentation, to sheep, pigs and steers, the gains in live solve the mysteries and elucidate it. south of quarantine line and 10,000 stock weight were rapid. When molasses But the experimental method was inwas fed to milk cows the total milk voked, and, as in many other fields of cattle, south of quarantine. Will sell oneyield and the amount of fat and milk biology, has brought order out of half interest if desired. ott returned from 5WMS Saturday endon, Tex., 8 registered Hereford bulls sugar in the milk was increased. The chaos giving an intelligent compre-

Testing Canned Meats.

mental farms already referred to notes ing all day long but sit at a table and will briefly the successful use of molasses tap on the top of tin canisters with a THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY, Catfew weeks, and will roubtless favor us Sutton counties, bought of McIlwane in fattening steers. Three to five couple of bits stick, something after the and Ranch Worth, Texas. with other interesting news in the near Bros. and Nelson, 200 head of yearling pounds were fed per day, diluted some- the fashion of a child beating on the wheat and poured over the cut coarse upturned end of his drum, says the fodder. It is said that steers developed London News. The tins are passed be-R. T. Benge of Concho, Tex., bought a great liking for it, and to all appear- fore him about as fast as he can tap of 8000 acres deeded land in a solid body, for J. S. Venable, of Brownwood, 50 ances it gave good results. The test them, and absolutely nothing seems to 2500 acres school land, balance leased. Enverse of Cresco, Ia., says of Red
Polls: This breed has found so
much favor in Texas and are in such

Note that the pastures of the pastures o numbers and demand that the Red Tex., sold to W. D. Kinkaid, of Sabinal, age of sugar, the most assimilable form important to examine the condition of grass and water. Leases long time and Polled Cattle club appropriated \$200 to Tex., 800 high grade steer yearlings. of carbohydrates found in cattle feeds. what is enclosed, and this, in fact, is low rate. Deases long time and the way it is done. The trained ear of the way it is done. The trained ear of the long leaved land belong leaved. The cattle were shipped to Sabinal. This class of nutrients is used by the the way it is done. The trained ear of half deeded land, balance leased: water-animal for the production of energy, the expert examiner can tell whether ed with five wells and wind mills. Good show. Four Texas breeders competed for the prizes, as follows: J. H. Jen- Tex., have sold to John H. Belcher 790 the maintenance of the vital heat, and the meat is in a wholesome or putrid protection—a first class breeding ranch the production of fat; (2) it stimluates condition by the sound emitted when Price \$1.60 per acre for deeded land, leases nings of Martindale, Dr. W. R. Clifton head of cattle and 30 head of horses in the appetite, and (3) probably increases rapped with the stick, just as the examiner of Waco, B. W. Langley of Denton, Clay and Archer counties for \$22,500. the digestibility of the other constituder of President P. G. Henderson of J. W. E. Gililand, of Mitchell county, In the experiments cited above beet- wheel he taps with his hammer is the Red Polled Cattle club, these par- manager for W. T. Scott, sold 350 head sugar molasses was fed. An interest- cracked or not. The rapidity with ties have been paid their proportions of of stock cattle to Wm. Lannius at \$25. ing experiment in which cane sugar which the business is gone through, Anaconda, 2:031/4, paced a mile in the \$200, which is in addition to the The cattle are to go to Nolan county. molasses was added to the ration of and the seeming inattention of the per- 2:07, last half in one-minute, just behorses was recently reported in an former with the sticks, and his total in- fore he was shipped east from Cali-Thurmond Bros. of Cheyenne, O. T., Australian journal. At the Rarawah difference to all sorts of noises about fornia, and the performance must be Polls in Texas is evidence that they are bought from Oscar Dunham, of Qua- sugar plantation in the Fiji islands him render the procedure a very cu- regarded as a notice that this horse proving themselves valuable beef pro- nah, 100 yearling steers at \$17.50. They over 400 horses were satisfactorily fed rious one to watch. The test is said to will be one of the leading candidates

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AMERICA AND HER NEW TER-

ippines the total for 1900 will be about way. ury bureau of statistics. To the Sa- \$20.35 per mile for the road, the ditchexports to those islands began.

Porto Rico the imports of the year articles of export. From the Hawaiian double the average annual portation for the period prior to 1896, and 20 per cent higher than in any An interesting fact connected with preceding year, while from the Philippines, despite the war conditions in any year since 1894."

NEW ANTI-TRUST LAW.

The following gentlemen are guilty of a crime, punishable by a fine ticket. This offer runs until ages. The definition of "person" and mon laws; provides that they may be an animal, and pay fancy prices, not the house has not passed the measure. provides for the production of persons The chances are that it never will. At and papers, and confers jurisdiction "cow butter" and "bull butter" the courts for the trial of cases under it, dairymen had things all their own and authorizes any person, firm or corway. As the fight proceeded there was poration or association to begin and

cattle raisers and the cot- pass the senate without material alter-

INSPECTION FEE FIGHT. oleomargarine made by the treasury cattlemen have been forced to pay have in no way injured the cause of the shippers and there has been much comoleomargarine supporters. The chief plaint against the payment of fees for materials used are neutral lard, oleo what in many cases, it was claimed, oil, cotton seed oil, milk and cream, was only an endorsement of a bill of and all of these have a direct influence health already given. Where cattle on the prices of products received by were shipped through several states all to help them to get it. Which sug-earthenware or tin drinking and feed by druggists. LAKE M'FG. CO., Dallas, Texas. meat producers and farmers. In fact, of which maintained a corps of state in-

ty have placed their county in the lead in the matter of roads, realizing that ing extracts from a treasury depart- essential to the welfare of any county or city as roads which make going "Exports from the United States to about a pleasure instead of a thing to Philippine and Samoan Islands will The county commissioners of that reach \$45,000,000 in the fiscal year which ends with the present month.

The proposal to levy a special duty ually increased.

For 1500 cattle, McCulloch county. Plenty of grass and water. Address J. B. PUMphilippine and Samoan Islands will The county commissioners of that of ten per cent on German imports in in the production and reach the event the bill problem. reach \$45,000,000 in the fiscal year county deserve the everlasting gratiwhich ends with the present month. which ends with the present month, and will be more than three times as tude and support of the business men troduction of American meats in Gerimportance as individual quality. much as in 1896, and more than twice and farmers. Wharton county began many becomes a law should have the Even cull stock will occasionally proas much as in any year of our com- this active road work about eighteen unanimous support of Texas congress- duce a good or fair specimen. This lands, reasonable prices, mild and healthfu merce with those islands except in the months ago by purchasing a machine men, whose constituents would suffer reversion of nature is not to be de-climate, Address years 1892-3-4, when reciprocity great-ly increased our exports to Cuba known as an Elevating Grader, a ma-materially from German discrimina-by ancestors of quality, is quite apt to and Porto Rico. To Cuba the total for chine which carries the usual heavy tion. This is one of those cases in be a good breeder. the fiscal years seems likely to be fully road plow and an elevator or conveyor which the man who is hit on the Whether breding for market or the \$25,000,000 against \$7,530,000 in the fis- which takes the dirt as it comes from cheek should reply with a knock-out show room have a type in mind and cal year 1896, and \$24,157,000 in the the moldboard of the plow, carrying it blow if he is able to give it. ports to that island were more than from ten to twenty-five feet, to the cendouble those of five years earlier. To ter of the roadway. This plan of op- On the first of June the state treas-Porte Rico, the exports of the year eration accomplishes two purposes: ury of Texas held \$3,385,902 in cash After the doe has visited the buck will be in round terms \$2,600,000. first, the construction of a roadway and \$8,765,535 in bonds. About one- and is placed in her hutch, provided UPLAND HERD HOLSTEIN CATTLE against an average of \$2,750,000 in the reciprocity years 1892, 1893 and 1894, twenty to thirty feet wide with the cenreciprocity years 1892, 1893 and 1894, twenty to thirty feet wide with the cenhalf of the cash was general revenue extra allowance all around, particular—lead to select from. Cows fresh, with or the exports to that island were double to thirty inches above the land the other belonged to the permanent of the cash was general revenue extra allowance all around, particular—lead to select from the control of the cash was general revenue extra allowance all around, particular—lead to select from the control of the cash was general revenue extra allowance all around, particular—lead to select from the control of the cash was general revenue extra allowance all around, particular—lead to select from the control of the cash was general revenue extra allowance all around, particular—lead to select from the control of the cash was general revenue extra allowance all around, particular—lead to select from the control of the cash was general revenue extra allowance all around, particular—lead to select from the control of the cash was general revenue extra allowance all around, particular—lead to select from the control of the cash was general revenue extra allowance all around, particular—lead to select from the control of the cash was general revenue. ble those of earlier years. To the Ha- level; second, ditches for drainage are nent school fund. In making up the due to kindle in about 30 days and waiian Islands the total for the year left on the side, these ditches being schedule of millionaires, the census should be provided with straw or litwill be about \$15,000,000, or five times as much as in 1893, nearly four times as much as in 1896, and more than as in 1896, and more than deep and four to six feet wide, carrying as in the list.

Send \$1, get Gazette | 6 mos., mess at the few days before due. During the period of pregnancy keep her as quiet of full pardiculars.

Send \$1, get Gazette | 6 mos., mess at the few days before due. During the period of pregnancy keep her as quiet of full pardiculars. double the total for 1898. To the Phil- away the water and leaving a dry road-

\$2,5000,000, or more than in the entire Wharton county now has some 75 hard row in Mexico, is denied. It is period she is quite apt to kill her another litter. Separate the bucks which the first record of our exports to miles of 30-foot roadway and 150 miles stated that he is enjoying such luxu- young if not supplied with plenty of from the does when three months old. the Philippines was made by the treas- of ditching, which cost, on an average, ries as the land affords. It would be After three or four days remove the either be placed in a larger hutch or moan Islands the exports of the year ing being incidental to the road confinance could not hold his own in a tidbits to keep her quiet, while you may be safely bred when six months much as in all the years since 1896, at struction. The county officials having country where a dog trot is consideramine the young. which date the official records of our proved to their satisfaction the value ered a reckless pace. of good roads, have been anxious to get "On the import side, Cuba begins to show something of her old-time adjoining counties interested in the show something of her old-time adjoining counties interested in the The shipment of 195 cars of oats and The young can be taken from the four months old and they may con-

1892, 1893 and 1894, when our imports and a large number of visitors were on do with that neighborhood. from that island averaged over hand. The machine constructed From sample road near El Campo, moving 933 cubic yards of dirt from the ditch the total for any preceding year since to the center of the road in the remark-1880, and is presumably due to the de- ably short time of six hours. The vis-TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has Islands the imports for the full fiscal ton county and approving the progres-

the dispersion sale of Mr. M. S. Gordon, which reduce producing and exporting which will occur at the Fort Worth The average Gautemalan has a large power, the imports will be larger than stock yards on June 27, is that the animals have not been subjected to any unusual preparation for the sale, but will go directly from Mr. Gordon's Palo Pinto county pasture to the sale ring. the greatest bargains at the sale will in breeding cattle does not consist in tening process. The fact is, the cow ports, and become a leader instead of from railroad. Terms reasonable Democratic National Conven- than six months nor more than two normal and proper conditions of feed tion under our proposal to send years. It provides that any person in. furnishes an ample supply of rich milk time lays a large amount of fat over her own bones. 'To effect both of these cers or attorneys of corporations. For tive apparatus is quickly impaired and gal all corporations or associations cow greatly shortened. Still, knowing smilingly with a fresh charter and a formed for carrying on business for these facts, buyers are oftentimes carpurposes declared illegal by the com- ried away by the sleek appearance of

> absent on account of illness when that body passed the bill excluding over the country with remarkable rap- NOTICE TO TRAIL HERDS-All parties

> trying to invoke the aid of congress off the cover of this box. Provide Mite Killer is used. Sample 10c., for sale

gests the question, do we want a but- vessels.

favor the fact that they are defending fight, as it is to be waged, is not be equal in practical results to three vide plenty of litter, such as straw, M'CANE'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Hous-

singular, indeed, if a Napoleon of doe from the hutch, giving her some given a run on the ground. The young

from Cuba for the full year will show neighboring commissioners to witness the month of May is a record that a total of \$31,000,000, against \$15,000 - the machine in operation. The exhi- speaks volumes for that community. bition took place recently, under rath- It is hardly necessary to say that the the average for the reciprocity years er unfavorable circumstances however, bankraptcy courts have very little to

There will be 115 summer normal per word. schools held in Texas this year, and struction by last year's tornado of the itors returned to their respective of them. To increase the efficiency of RANCHES AND CATTLE FOR EXhomes sounding the praises of Whar- the teachers is better than to increase

the amount of tallow they are carrying. Industrial bondage is a condition Tex In order to make a good impression in that will not long abide with progres- A BARGAIN-I have for sale about 18,000 crowded to the danger line in the fat- rely upon raw materials for its ex- west

If the English government has any

RAISING BELGIAN HARES

its origin in California, is spreading an interview just published he de- engaged in hare raising promise re- the public road. RICHARD WALSH, clares that he was convinced by per- markable profits from the animals. Manager, Paloduro, Texas. Any back yard, no matter how sonal inspection of slaughtering small is sufficiently large enough to turers of oleomargarine, backed by the It is believed that this measure will plants in this country that our meats raise a goodly number. They can be are healthy and unobjectionable. allowed to run the ground in summer. | DR. W. ALLEN-specialist, Organic, systemic, chronic, lingering and complicated Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial Chan- provided the ground is dry. The fol- diseases. Both sexes. Call or write. lowing system for cultivating the hare. Medicine sent in all diseases. Offices 350 cellor, is opposed to the measure, and given by E. W. Graham in a recent Elm street, Dallas, Texas. it is probable that it will be modified issue of the Pet Stock Tribune, is of The National Live Stock association in the final draft, so as to remove its interest to those who are seeking such has taken up the fight against state in- worst and most prohibitory features. information: "Give each breeding doe FOR SALE-Valuable corner on Com-An official report from the secre- about 3x4x2 feet high. Let the floor, tary of the treasury shows that oleo- front covered with wire netting (one ment; four stores; modernly built; price margarine is chemically as pure as inch mesh). Place a door in the front \$40,000,000. Low rate of interest on deferred payments. Fine fruit orchard of butter, and that the attacks upon it large enough to permit of easily clean- 1000 full-bearing LeComte and Keifer by creamery owners who allege that ing out the hutch, and provide the pears. Will ship two carloads this year. it is indigestible and contains much ty inches long, twelve inches high Part cash and part trade. Fine bur brood doe with a nest box about twen- River front and all under irrigation side city limits of San Antonio. offensive matter are unwarranted, and twelve wide. This nest box may property on Military plaza, San Antonio, The apparent truth is that oleomarga- have a cover for your own use, but Texas, for sale; one-half cash and onerine commands a trade that is wanted should otherwise be tight, leaving only per month. GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, by the butter makers, and they are use of the doe. In hot weather take NO LICE or Mites where Lake's Lice and

perhaps two or three banks high, or The investor pays the CO., Box 415, they may be dry goods boxes convert- Fort Worth. large interest which the hog raisers sociation holds that the collection of Germany stands at the front in eduand the farmers as well as the cattle- fees by state officers for inspecting catmen have in the manufacture of the tle in transit, which have already pass- to its universities and its schools for far enough over the fronts to insure has more than their combined assets, isagainst storm beating in. The rab- sues as liberal a policy as any company ed inspection, is an unwarranted inter- the masses. A call has just been is- bitry should face the east and south. Texas claims from its Texas office. Good There has been a constantly growing ference with interstate commerce and sued under imperial mandate for a Shade should be provided in extreme- agents wanted and feeling in the house, since the light on oleoniargarine began, that the effort of salmon, chief of the bureau of animal oleoniargarine began, that the effort of industry. At any rate the association is a higher standard of the bureau of animal or carpet hung on the fronts of the bureau of animal or carpet hung or c one industry to crush out another is industry. At any rate the association sia to a higher standard. If Texas Keep the hutches clean. This posi- DETECTIVES FURNISHED to locate backed by insufficient reason and the backed by insufficient reason and the oleomargarine men have also in Their the necessity of paying the fees. The lar spent upon its public schools would follow this example, every dollar spent upon its public schools would follow this example, every dollar spent upon its public schools would serve the health of your hares. Pro-

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of age unless they are under size; in Seven or eight is usually all a doe that case a month longer would be strength as an exporting island as the road question, and arranged an exhi- 20 cars of corn from the little village doe when six weeks old in warm tinue running together; if for breedtotal imports into the United States bition of the machinery, inviting of Howe, in Grayson county, during weather but will do better if left for ers, separate them at this age

THE HOUSEHOLD

A Ranchman Rattled.

I'm worried an' rattled an' flustered, my brain's in a sort of a whir!, Jest like every wheel was a buzzin', account o' that notionate girl,

an' mother she says that she reckons when God in His infinite grace Was fillin' His order for babies He left the wrong kind at our place We're common an' plain an' old-fashioned, and mightily sot in our ways, While she is high-toned in her notions, an' chasin' up every craze: She seems to regret she's related by blood to her mother and me Sence Maria got home from the city an'

Afore I was struck with the notion (that of sending her off to be finished in a big icational school There wasn't a girl on the ranges could down her in all-round work—.
In washin' and sweepin' an' milkin' her ma never knowed her to shirk. She'd help her ol' dad with the feedin', an' my bosom with joy used to swell To hear her sweet voice all a-ringin' with song in the barn an' corral.

says we must call her Mah-ree!

says we mus' call her Mah-ree!

ed sence I went to school Hitched up like a joint snake together an' spoken accordin' to rule, flavor the flow of her talk' Till nobody ever would think her a chip of She talks of a glorious future, of tri- Chinese politeness-was: umphs she's goin' to git With talent she calls histeronic, an' says she's a-goin' to flit
In glory acrost the hoe-risin' o' fame, an' prince, smiling. its worryin' me Sence Maria got home from the city an'

says we mus' call her Mah-ree!

That she was a thorrer-brad heifer cor-An' that is the orful reflection that wor- ly commanded: ries her mother an' me Sence Maria got home from the city an' says we mus' call her Mah-ree! -James Barton Adams in Denver Post. | lated to the princess, "that your high-

Princes Practice Athletics.

Wrestling is greatly in vogue with take it ill. the royalty of the world. The Duke of York was an adept at the art when a "middy" on board the Britannica, while Prince George of Greece, who is wrestling matches and strength com-

der high at the same moment over 20 members of his family, including the

Princes of Wales herself. Prince George of Greece is no mean successor to the Russian emperor. He. too, has made good use of his strength on more occasions than one. It is his passion to visit exhibitions of strength and wrestling matches incognito, and there take part with less aristocratic pugilists and men of muscle in the various encounters.

Chinese Compliments.

There is one point in which Chinese tiquette, so often absurd, is much more sensible than ours. That is in its failure to regard the imputation of mature age as a discredit to either man or woman, or, on the other hand, the But now jest the smell o' the cattle'll example of Chinese politeness, con- part of Caiaphas, has retired by reason make her as sick as kin be, nected with the visit of the Prince and of business cares and illness and May-Bence Maria got home from the city an' own false notion of the complimentary | count of age. She uses big words in her talkin', inventin such matters.

The German prince and princess were An' slings in some French as a dressin' to visiting a notable mandarin, one of the virgin Mary can be given only to whose first questions to the prince an unmarried girl of unspotted charthis being an invariable matter of "How old are you?"

"Indeed!" said the mandarin. "Your

highness appears 50." The mandarin then turned to the She sassily calls me her paw-paw, when interpreter-Her Voight, a Germanand inquired the princess' age. She make another selection. A name she regarded as sacred afore she answered, "Thirty-two." The inter-But now she allows it is vulgar, an' says preter interpreted, and the mandarin master, who played the role of Mary Mr. Sherman is a mechanic. Ite dies Memorial association was the out- anese in their silken robes, that set off "mam" is a horrible ut rance, inex- intended to be complimentary. The You'd think from her flighty-like notions interpreter blushed uneasily, and hesiand hearin' her mealy-mouth talk tated to translate the remark. The prince saw the difficulty, and laughing-

"Out with it Voight!" "He says" the interpreter then thans-

ness looks like 60!" He had meant it well, and of course

Stones on which drawings in process without doubt the strongest royal per- of lithography are done are found in sonage in Europe, has grappled in different sections of this country, but they are of a poor quality. Their claves petitions with some of the world's substance is mixed with gritty partistrongest men. Prince George until a cles, which interfere with the smoothfew years ago was compelled to play ing of the slabs to a perfect surface. second fiddle, so to speak, to the late Hence lithographers in this country A Mountain Mirror Czar of Russia, a literal Hercules, and have to depend upon a foreign supply the ideal ruler from the point of view of these stones. Heretofore the supply of personal appearance. Czar Nicholas has been sufficient, but every little was a wonderful man. There was no while the rumor is circulated that it missionaries made a journey in Katancoin of his realm which he was not will soon be insufficient. The best, in- ga, a large district which contains it. I constructed a pot of porous ma- been buried under the direction of the mournful strains as it passed through able to bend to breaking point in his deed nearly all, of these stones come many of the upper waters of the Congo. Ladies' Aid society. They assisted a wali of Japanese on either side of huge hands, while it came natural to from Bavaria, and the United States One day they approached a mountain I sunk this contrivance in the ground these ladies and when they were re- the street. It was difficult to tell him to double up a poker as a means consul at Nurenberg, C. E. Weber, has which they later learned was extremely beside a puny rose bush, allowing the turning from the cemetery they fell to whether the deceased was Buddhist or of demonstrating his muscular power. reported on the subject to the state rich in iron ore. In fact, the travelers tube to project above the surface. talking about the work. It was then a Shintoist, as there was a blending On one occasion, by means of a patent department. According to him, most say the mountain is little else than a Into the tube I poured a solution com- that Miss Rutherford suggested the of the ceremonies peculiar to these re-

stones lie belongs to the communities base. The natives call the mountain phuric acid, and awaited developments. been reading a book called "Initials," of Solnhofen and Moernsheim, and Kabwe-Marwi. ground itself, after it has been depriv- ceived from the "Star of Day." again the property of the community. had washed all the dust from the roses, all of poor quality. One would suppose that these commu- mountain side, the brilliancy of the re-

Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Many changes are necessary this year in the cast for the "Passion Play" at imputation of youthfulness as a com- Oberammergau. Postmaster Lang, who pliment to persons of either sex. An at four decennial productions played the nected with the visit of the Prince and of business cares and illness, and Mayhai, is amusing, as it reflects on our role of the Christ, has retired on ac-

The three female roles will all be in new hands. By tradition the role of acter, and she must be of suitable appearance and possessed of talent. Once a Chemical Process for girl was selected who possessed unus-A little more than 36," answered the nal talent, but she had had a love affair with a young man of the neigh-

Rosa Lang, daughter of the burgo- fragrance. made a remark in Chinese evidently so skillfully in 1890, has entered a con- works hard in his shop all day and de- come of this. Lizzie Rutherford was their fine, intelligent faces. vent, and the part has been assigned votes his evenings to study. For years not present at the first meeting, but Then came the priests with their to Anna Flunger, daughter of the vil- he has watched the growth of plants she had suggested that April 26 be set shaven heads, over which men carried lage postman.

of attractive face, with black eyes, dark ton street. the princess had sense enough not to her speech is admirable high German and chemicals in the earth, and that This association was composed of the on the shoulders of eight men, the

the aunt and is believed to possess her

Viewed by Missionaries,

A few months ago some Catholic

divides it into lots, and each homestead fluence of the rays of the setting sun. stalks or canes. owner gets his part. He either can ex- The upper part of it seemed to be an "The other bush had attained a be a beautiful idea for the Ladies' Aid plore the ground himself or sell his immense reflector launching far out height of only three feet. The bush societies to organize for this purpose claim to one of the larger owners. The into the plain the beams of light re- fed through the tube produced 1,000 in regard to the soldiers who were the

nities are rich, but the Solnhofeners flection was greater than usual, and rieties of plants, and the results have holidays. never have understood how to utilize Father Ter Maat decided to seek the been invariably the same in all cases, the monopoly which they practically exact cause of this phenomenon. So proving the correctness of my theory. possess. They undersold each other, at sunrise the next morning he began | Horticulturists will experiment with and the result was that up to about a the difficult task of scaling the steep Mr. Sherman's plant-growers on a large year ago their profit was modest. In slope of this mountain of iron. He scale. Everett H. Barney, of the January, 1899, they formed a combina- finally reached the highest peak, 6888 Springfield Park Commissioners, will tion and now get more satisfactory feet above the sea level, and there he use them on his Forest Park estate, a block of almost pure metal. This the device. shining surface contains several hundred square feet, and fully explains the Origin of Memorial remarkable reflection of the solar rays. The only explanation of the increased Princess Henry of Prussia to Shang- er, who at three productions played the that the rain washed away all particles that bedimmed the polished surface and left it a fine natural mirror, where the

zling effect.

Growing Fine Roses. Gardner M. Sherman of Springfield,

falling beams of light were launched

again far out over the plain with daz-

feining his house at No. 290 Worthing- tions were unanimously adopted.

ishment.

The grandfather of Anna Flunger "It seemed to me," said Mr. Sher- The history of memorial day has be- munion, as they were dressed in white. played the part of Christ in 1850, that man to a Sunday World correspondent, come a prominent feature of the history with white veils, and carrying in their of Pilate in 1860 and 1870, and that of "that if I could devise some scheme of the South and that due credit should hands dishes of rice, fish and fruit. Matthew in 1880. Her aunt, Francisca, whereby a plant would not have to ex- be given to those of the little band that These were followed by men in white, played the part of the virgin in 1870 pend so much energy in sending out originated it the Daughters of the Con- bearing tree like lotus plants in with great success. The niece resembles roots, but could get its nourishment federacy have gathered the facts to- wicker baskets. luxuriant growth could be attained.

hasten its development.

arrangement, he raised nearly shoul- of the ground beneath which the litho hugo block of iron from summit to posed of manure, ammonia and sul- founding of a memorial day. She had ligions.

"Four feet from this bush was an- written by Baroness Tautphoeus, in therefore each of these communities The missionaries spent several days other rose bush of about the same size. Which the German custom of carrying has a share in the ground. From time in the neighborhood, and each evening, At the end of two years the bush which flowers to the graves of the dead on to time each of these communities they say, the mountain was illuminated I had treated chemically had grown to all saints' day was described. She had measures out a new stretch of land and in a wonderful manner under the individes it into lots, and each homesteed. She had properly large they say, the mountain was illuminated in a wonderful manner under the individes it into lots, and each homesteed. She had properly large they say, the mountain was illuminated in a height of fifteen feet and had fifteen been taken with the description and properly large they say, the mountain was illuminated in a height of fifteen feet and had fifteen been taken with the description and properly large they say, the mountain was illuminated in a height of fifteen feet and had fifteen been taken with the description and properly large they say, the mountain was illuminated in a height of fifteen feet and had fifteen been taken with the description and properly large they say, the mountain was illuminated in a height of fifteen feet and had fifteen been taken with the description and properly large they say, the mountain was illuminated in a height of fifteen feet and had fifteen been taken with the description and properly large they say, the mountain was illuminated in a height of fifteen feet and had fifteen been taken with the description and properly large they say, the mountain was illuminated in a height of fifteen feet and had fifteen been taken with the description and properly large they say, the mountain was illuminated in a height of fifteen feet and had fifteen been taken with the description and properly large they say, the mountain was illuminated in a height of fifteen feet and had fifteen been taken with the description and the same taken with t

magnificent roses, many of them gray uniforms. This suggestion, as

found a great rock whose side, turned and the tests will demonstrate their toward the western sun, was as polish- usefulness. Mr. Sherman has applied ed and bright as a mirror and shone for a patent, and if it is granted a comlike burnished steel. It seemed to be pany will be formed to manufacture \$700,000 was appropriated from the

Day in the South.

and vegetables in the little garden ad- aside for this purpose. Her sugges- large red Japanese parasols. After

said at once that she thought it would

Queer Ceremonies at

Japanese Funerals. To be buried with pomp and ceremony is the lifelong ambition of a Japanese. The higher the rank the greater the display. When the Empress Dowager died in 1897 no less than national treasury. The cermonies occupied several weeks, as they were conducted according to ancient usage.

A few days ago the funeral of a lady of the higher class in Tokio was attended by a vast concourse of people The pretty custom of decorating the and with a large expenditure of money. graves of the soldiers who fought in the Large edifices were erected near the late regellion originated on the Confed- family vault for the mourners. The erate side, says the Kansas City Jour- service was chanted by fifty Buddhist nal. In the South, however, they call it priests, the principal of whom pro-"Memorial day," instead of Decoration nounced a warm and sympathetic oraday and the holiday comes April 26 in- tion in memory of the deceased lady, stead of May 30. Flowers bloom ear- whose noble character had won univerlier in the South than they do in the sal esteem. Last week, while out in a jinrigisha, we saw a great concourse The Lizzie Rutherford chapter of the of people assembled in front of a silk Daughters of the Confederacy claim store, and learned that one of the firm borhood, and all the young women of Mass., has astonished botanists by that one of their members, the one for had died, and this was his funeral. the village raised an indignant protest. growing in two years' time a rose bush whom they were named, was the first We hurried on and took a position Even the parish priest approved the fifteer feet high, twenty-five fet in cir- to suggest the establishment of a me- near a bridge that led to the temple. choice, but the committee was forced to cumference, and producing 1,000 mag- morial day. She thought it was a beau- Frst in the procession came a body nificent blooms of good color and rare tiful idea for women to try to carry of men in gray tunics. These were into effect. The formation of the La- followed by a great number of Jap-

The secretary of the association was head covering of straw, like an invert-One day, in breaking a pot in which requested to write to the different so-ed bread basket, carrying in their hearsals show that she possesses dra- a plant had been growing, he noticed cieties of the South requesting them to hands sprigs of paper lotus. About matic talent and an intelligent concep- that the roots were all on the outside join in this celebration and make it midway in the procession was the bier, tion of the role. She plays naturally of the earth, and he drew the conclus- universal. How well the work has made of unpainted wood and covered and shows no self-cognsciousness, and ion that the pot absorbed the moisture been done has been attested each year, with royal purple drapery and borne with only slight traces of the dialect there the plant found the best nour- women of Columbus, Ga., in January of mourners, on foot, looking like so

Mrs. Jane Martin was visiting in Co- flected the morning sun and gave color "I reasoned that if I could give abun- lumbus, Ga., in 1866, and while she was to this most picturesque procession. dantly where nature gave sparingly, there Miss Lizzie Rutherford called one At intervals there were men bearing and at the same time restrict the root afternoon and asked her to accompany wicker baskets on long poles, containsome other ladies who were there to grave, symbolical of the freeing of the "I hit upon the idea of making a look after the graves of soldiers who spirit from the earthly cage of the plant grow around a pot instead of in had died in Columbus hospitals and had body. A band of music added its

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POULTRY

The poultry product of the United States amounts to one million dollars

Mice, rats, weasels, skunks, cats, minks, opossums, oxes, pups, coons, W. JACKSON, IOWA PARK, TEXAS storms, floods and thieves are all ene- that, while her working record was bet- the beak tender. Do not cut to make ous. combined, is to be compared with lice, and poems written in her honor, while

ville railroad in Mississippi, established without saying a word, while that sissome years ago at a cost of \$100,000, is ter of mine never lays one without letstocked with 5000 hens, 15,000 ducks ting every one in the neighborhood twenty to thirty 600 to 800 incubators around here, you must advertise." are constantly in use. W. PITTMAN, BENBROOK, TEXAS, The very best results in egg produc-

M. B. Turkeys, Toulouse Geese (show tion have been attained by pure-breds. much profit is to be secured. But if of them. he is a business man he will create a

milk from calf to calf. That is what alive. and right selection, breeding and feeding. tion.

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ing are supporting the half that are Atlanta, Ga.; G. E. Read, Lebanon, not laying. A little careful watching Mo.; R. A. Davis, Merit, Tex.; M. B for a few days will enable any one to Templin, Calla, Ohio; C. W. Jerome,

sota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas will dy. Chicago, Ill. For fattening poultry for market They estimate this will cut down the is said to be the largest poultry organi. \$1466.29 from the Pacific Express com- ern states, Arkansas reporting a loss tion from this series of experiments rethere is no ration superior to sweet po- price fully 10 per cent. Another rule zation in the world. There are over pany for the death, while in transit, of of 122 per thousand, Flordia 118 per sults from the fact that in part of the Artesia Farm. states is that in future buyers who go Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. "Hints About Hens" is a neat little through the country will pay only book published by C. W. Gribble & three-fourths of the price when the A REMEDY FOR EGG EATING.—The the sorting of hog bristles as is car- south. Co., Waco, Tex., giving a lot of useful eggs are purchased and the difference, to spare from 40-pound yearling Tom. B. information about pounltry. It is dis- if there is any, after the bad eggs have

of Fort Worth, writes to the Jour- cutting off the head. nal: Please allow me to ask Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs, \$2 They are far more profitable on a farm through the Journal if any of your entirely remains with the farmer how vertising columns, but see no mention

pounds 7.82 pounds fo nitrogenous mat- a great number of birds from his in the poultry yard, leading authori- shows, however, that a mud wallow is used on the offspring of the pure-blood Wyandottes, matter and 1.49 pounds fat material. such as Imperial Pekin ducks, Mam- finely pulverized is the best egg-pro- cannot have a clean bath, no bath is onze Turkey eggs, \$1.50 for 13. Roup genous mattel, 60.60 pounds carbona and African geese. These birds will be element of the egg, from the shell to moist ground to lie upon. ceous matter, and 4.80 pounds of fat shown in competition at the great poul- center. Fresh bone is rich in undried material. It will be seen by this the try show to be held in Melbourne, Aus- blood. Its particles do not closely adcomparative value of each of these tralia, in July. This shipment of poul- here, and having its natural juices in-It was recognized a few years ago will require six weeks to make and nourishing egg food, requiring the was organized at Bonham last Satur- not necessarily expensive. They pay that Rocks and Light Brahmas were in- the long journey around Cape least possible expenditure of the vital day, a number of well-known hog, best in the end, and so are more profitveterate sitters, but there now are Horn. It is quite a large undertaking force of the hen. The results from strains of these breeds which are al- to ship birds such a long distance and such feeding are not only in the large

Young turkeys are the most tender select the drones, get rid of them and Fabius, N. Y.; W. W. Kulp, Pottstown, of all fowls and require the most care. keep only the active, hustling hens that Pa.; W. E. Bartlett, Belle Plaine, Kan.; and the National association of Expert and Arkansas is it even slightly higher corn, shelled and in the form of meal, T. R. McDonald, Wades Mill, Ky.; J. Judges will be held June 12 and 13, than in 1898-99. Only in five states, soy beans, alfalfa, etc. The details of Longfellow strains and away up in quali-L. B. Gilmore, Holly Hill, S. C.; S. M. 1900, at Des Moines, Iowa. Hereafter the egg dealers of Minne- Williams, Monroeville, Ind.; E. B. Ed-

refuse to pay for cracked or bad eggs. This club is only two years old and ers, recovered damages in the sum of The greatest losses were in the south- An important incidental determina-

editor of the Farm and Dairy (Aus- ried on at Tien Tsin, China. Each been taken out, will be sent to the which break and eat their own eggs. He ed from that place in 1898 had to be has found the best method in cutting picked out, measured and placed in the mies of the chick, but nore, nor all ter than the hens, the latter had books it bleed-just enough so that the blood can be seen through the horn. The

POULTRY REQUISITES .- The first requirement of the poultry yard

is to have strong vigorous birds. Without such it is impossible to meet with the most complete success, says the Grand Rapids Herald. In nothing prominent New York breeder re- proper food tell so emphatically, as in shade where he can lie and snooze cently received an order from a poultry culture. The maxim, "any- during the heat of the day. If left wealthy and influential gentleman, who thing that is worth doing at all, is in a pasture with no shade he will suftry will leave New York city on the tersperced among its particles, the condition and practical usefulness of elected president and W. S. Spotts sec- ed for from \$5 to \$10 each when wearthe hen. While the crowning advan- retary. A committee was appointed to ed, while young sows in pig can be pens this year contain finest specimens, breeding has done. Under certain conpens this year contain finest specimens, breeding has done. Under certain conthe hen. While the crowning advanscoring 91 to 95 1-2 points. We sell our ditions hens can be bred and induced WHITE ROCK CLUB ELECTION.—
the hen. While the crowning advantage of fresh bone, as a food, lies in its draw up the by-laws of the association bought for from \$10 to \$20. Of course to lay practically the year round. With The annual election of the Amer- power to produce eggs, yet it has no and present them at the next meeting older animals will cost more, and their

> The success of the ostrich farm near Jacksonville, Fla., has led to the shipment there of about 100 more pirds from California. The value of the farm is now estimated at about \$45,000.

The Iowa Swine Breeders' association in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama corn, ground and unground, Indian office 302 E. Crockett street. Two

F. M. Lail, of Marshall, Mo., and oth- reported above the ten-year average. their command.

hogs to thrive in pasture some shade must be provided. Some farmers cut away every vestage of

The Fannin county Swine Breeders' tion. One of the leading breeders of animals, though not the best, of any

'department of agriculture, division | more than their pork value, of statistics, in its circular for April gives the following:

Losses from disease.—No estimate of the number of swine on January 1 last

A duck, which had laid several dozen sharp penknife. This is to done a little length, and the different lengths by stitution, which is always necessary, cent more feed was required to make hog represents the best families of the hogs, hawks, crows, owls, vicious hens, eggs during the season, complained at a time, and just enough to render which the hairs are sorted are numer- and has no inherited prepotency to de- 100 pounds of gain on the hogs of mixed breed. Figs not related. Farm between velop in any certain direction, says an breeding than on the pure bred Berkexchange. When mated with a pure- shires and Poland Chinas, a fact which Hogs have advanced heavily in the blood the result is usually an animal indicates that it is from 10 to 30 per no one had a word of praise for the birds can then pick their food all right, last few years, but they are not in with the vigor of the native ancestor cent more profitable to feed pure bred A report states that the poultry farm duck. A wise old rooster standing by but when it comes to breaking the eggs, greater number than in 1892, when and the characteristics of the pureat Bryant's on the Louisville & Nash- said: 'You lay an egg and waddle off after a few trials, they give it up. An they numbered 52,000,000. Their num- blood parent shown in its better form breeding. inveterate egg eater will begin her old ber is estimated now at 50,000,000, says and fattening qualities. Succeeding Another point in regard to the profit-sale. practice again after the horn of her Whinery's Swinery, but meanwhile the crosses in the same direction strength- able hog relates to the type that proves beak has grown, but to prevent this population has increased, and there on this tendency toward improvement. most remunerative in the feed lot. and 15,000 turkeys, and that from know it. If you want to cut any ice she should have the beak trimmed back has been a very largely increased exevery eight or ten days. Where the port trade. The present value of the in this way is the fact that, no matter with good hind quarters but low in this way is the fact that, no matter with good hind quarters but low in this way is the fact that, no matter with good hind quarters but low in the county. Mo. Fox and wolf bounds fowl is a common one or a poor layer, hogs of the country is \$246,000,000, an how fine specimens the animals may front and weak through the heart, and of the best English strains in America; WANTS ROUEN DUCKS.—P. W. Hunt the advice is given to commence by increase of 25 per cent compared with be, they can never be sold as pure- these appeared to get off feed easily, to years' experience in breeding the valuation five years ago, but of bloods, and an animal which is a grade be unable to stand heavy feeding and dogs for my own sport. I now offer them only ten per cent in the number come will never sell for breeding at as high only ten per cent in the number, com- will never sell for breeding at as high to take disease readily. Another un- for sale. Send stamp for circular. price as will one which is of pure profitable class is the "chunk," namely, blood and entitled to registration. The the fine boned, short, blocky hog, with the boiled milk until they are better, HOGS NEED SHADE. In order for man who intends to follow hog raising heavy jowls. This is the form of hog then feed plain milk again, as the conas a business, even if he does not keep the feeder often breeds for after he has tinued use of the boiled milk would more than a dozen animals, will find it found out the weakness of the first make them constipated. At first feed both profitable and economical to buy class referred to. The "chunk" fattens new milk, cream and all, the more For sale. S. C. Brown Leghorns demand for pure-bred eggs for sitting. SHIPMENT TO AUSTRALIA. — A does the good blood, good care, and shade. The hog loves a cool, damp his entire drove pure-bloods as soon as make profitable gains. The hogs that are a few days old add bits of stale he can raise enough desirable animals made the best gains in this series of bread to the milk, then mush and corn-By buying a young boar and a sow already in pig by a boar not related to bone, with both front and hind quarters and shelled corn. Clover hay contains in every 100 is a resident of Geelong. Australia, for worth doing well," is especially true fer. Experience of prominent breeders the one purchased, the boar can be well developed, rather rangy, with good Feed them often, the last thing at White and Buff P. Rocks, Brown ter, 40.25 pounds of carbonaceous large stock of thoroughbred poultry, ties universally agree that fresh bone sow as well as as upon the grades or heavy boned legs of fair length.

The poultry yard, leading authorises the best egg-processor. If the first thing in the morn-finely pulverized is the best egg-processor. If the first thing in the morn-finely pulverized is the best egg-processor. If the first thing in the morn-finely pulverized is the best egg-processor. If the first thing in the morn-finely pulverized is the best egg-processor. natives in the herd, and in this way Corn contains about 8.40 pounds nitre- moth Bronze turkeys, Indian Games, ducing food known as it contains every preferable, but he should have cool, the pure-blood can be increased so rapidly that there will soon be no need to keep the grades. The hog raiser should certainly use a pureblood boar, and it will usually pay to association is a new organization buy one each year, so that inbreeding made by the hogs was nearly doubled. but the mother died before they had steamer Star of Australia, and matter becomes at once a digestible composed of Texas hog raisers. It may be avoided. Pure-blood hogs are breeders taking part in the organiza- able than either crosses or grades. Good sults. Grinding the soy bean also sold at eleven months of age averaging

most non-sitters. Many cows now have them arrive at their destination yield of eggs, but also in the improved the state, J. C. Cobb of Dodd City, was of the standard breeds can be purchas- fed whole. ican White Plymouth Rock club, equal as a food for young chickens, of the organization, which will be held better qualities will often make them mother, or her inability to suckle them December it was killed as a part of the White Cochins of the highest type. Satisfaction guaranteed. Eggs. Cochin, \$3.00
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who have established reputations as over to the "women folks," who feed weighed 275 pounds, and we don't vice president, C. G. Hinds, Alameda, being able to resist disease), and giv- a swine-breeders' show in Bonham this producers of exceptionally fine ani-Cal.; secretary and treasurer, Frank ing them a most beautiful plumage. fall, at which time prizes will be given mals usually receive much higher days, and then let the children have The latter part of last August our NORTON'S POULTRY YARDS,

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> periment station has issued bulle. How do we manage it? having been made by the department, in fattening hogs with drouth resisting caused by the change of milk, and can be hand fed and made to do as the rate of mortality for the country | crops. There were eight of these ex- whenever we notice their bowels get- | well, thereby adding several dollars

17 principal states, however, 12 report into 38 different lots. The experiment a mortality below that of last year, in were completed on Jan. 8 of the present containing an aggregate of less than the trials will make interesting reading ty. Just what you are looking for to im-1,000,000 head of swine, is the mortality to those who have these feed stuffs at of best strains.

adopted by the egg dealers of these 450 members, many of whom are in the prize boar, Missouri Chief, 1777. thousand and Louisiana 101 per trials pure bred hogs. Berkshires and thousand, with a range of 39 to 94 Poland Chinas, were used, and in part An example of patient industry is per thousand in other parts of the hogs that were of mixed breeding and purchased of farmers in the neighbor- ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dale hood. The latter, mostly, were Berktralia) gives a remedy for hens bristle of the 600,000 kilograms export- GRADE HOGS .- Good grades are much shire and Poland China grades of avmore reliable breeders than are erage quality. The general trend of crosses and are to be preferred. the experiments, so far as breeds are to be preferred. the experiments, so far as breeds are to be preferred. the experiments, so far as breeds are to be preferred. Texas. Oak Hill herd of registered to be preferred. Texas. Oak Hill herd of registered to be preferred. The great American the top mandible of the beak with a bundle of hairs of corresponding The native stock has the vigor of con- concerned, was that from 10 to 50 per

As to manner of feeding, it was found and in eight to twelve months' time that when one-fifth soy beans was add- you will have hogs that weigh from

ed to corn or Kaffir corn a saving of 250 to 300 opunds. the time of feeding gave the best re- scribed; one died, the other four we causes a considerable loss, and it is best | 312 pounds.

agree eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water at large connot be determined. Of the periments involving 326 hogs, divided ting bad we boil the milk, and feed to the farmer's pocketbook.

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Lon Barkley's herd of Poland China Lon Barkley's herd of Poland China swine. Herd headed by Catcher Sanders No. 16425. Family connection Wilkes and Few choice boars and young sows for

experiments were those having good meal, and as the grow older give oats

from 13 to 37 per cent of the feed was | A few years ago a sow on our place made, and with some lots the gains gave birth to five stout, healthy pigs, Grinding Kaffir corn causes a loss, so a taste of her milk. They were brought does soaking it. Wetting the grain at to the house and fed as above de-

ing, giving them a warm, dry bed,

with its mother two or three weeks RAISING MOTHERLESS PIGS .- There in a half-starved condition, scarcely is more or less loss on the farm growing any. Then we brought it to every year from the death of the the house and how it did grow. In Emma Loehr in the Drovers' Journal. day," she smothered. And there were But on our farm the programme has five little orphans with prodigious apbeen changed, and instead of premature petites to look after (right in threshfunerals we raise these little orphans ing time, too). But at seven months PIG EXPERIMENTS.—The Kansas ex- up to be the finest hogs on the place. of age these pigs averaged 240 pounds and we believe that the greater part of tin No. 98, devoted to experiments | Well, they usually die of diarrhoea | motherless or poorly nourished pigs

FORT WORTH

The visitors in the sity included the following stockmen: Will Moore, Ardmore, I. T. W. N. Waddell, Colorado City. B. R. Masterson, Dickens county. J. B. Daie, Bonham. C. Q. Hassard, San Angelo. E. D. Farmer, Aledo. J. M. Greer, Henrietta. Charles and Hays McFarland, Aledo. Prooks Lee, Midland. M. Sansom, Alvarado. Tom Shaw, Ballinger. Henry Ford, Brownwood. H. .L. Huffman, Sulphur Springs. Col. Jot Gunter, Sherman. Chas. E. Hicks. Little Rock. Ark. A. G. Pannill, Minco, I. T. H. O. Ellingwood, Colorado City. Maj. B. B. Groom, Panhandle.

J. S. Todd, Checotah, I. T. J. D. Gilman, Boston. Ralph Harris, San Angelo. H. A. Pierce, Waxahachie. W. D. Reynolds, Albany. A. P. Bush, Jr., Colorado. R. R. Russell, Menardville. W. J. Wilson, Brownwood. P. S. Witherspoon, Gainesville. J. M. Andrews, Odessa. Tom Martin, Midland. Ed Trigg, Euless. Jasper McCoy, Baird.

Fred Horsboro, manager of the Spur ranch, was in the city.

E. B. Carver, Henrietta.

tend the branding of 1000 calves.

& Co of Kansas City, 600 head of been done.

that region.

thing is in a flourishing condition.

Oliver Loving 400 yearling steers locat- night, when ways and means were dis- Smart, S. G. Hurley, H. W. Kirby, T. of the results of the use of the medied in Young county, at \$17.50 per cussed. It was announced that about J. Marshall, James D. Vardey, Estelle; cine. The extra labor and care rehead. He will place them on the Greer \$20,000 had already been subscribed. A. N. H. Corder, Menardville; W. N. Chil- quired in the use of the vaccine is

them on the Anderson pasture.

& Company, left Sunday for a trip through Southwestern Texas. James

ed from a trip up the Denver.

ranch. He predicts that stock cattle enforced in all parts of the country. W. H. Clark, Indian Territory; Eugene will finally go to \$30 per head.

have the same position. His successor gelo, while the duty of sheep inspector Evans Bros. & Bolus, W. O. Woodley, here has not yet been appointed but at Fort Worth will be added to the Elgin, Kans.; Grant Graves, W. Mc-

The Mallory Commission company shipment will be permitted. reports the sale of two carloads of the A. G. Panil cattle of Kaufman, averaging 950 pounds, at Kansas City on a prominent railroad contractor now receipts of butcher cattle more than ex-Wednesday at \$4.70, the top price of working on the Kansas City, Pittsburg ceeded the demand, and the prices without the use of medicine and drugs

sas City.

Saturday, when they began to turn out will begin as soon as that is accomiel. Granbury; Mayfield & Co., Alva-answer, made the following statement:

"To permit the existence of disease is a control of the control of t

A. F. Crowley will go to his ranch that many unemployed refused work been removed by a certain time accord
L. F. Wilson, of Holliday, Tex., vice from being criminally neglectful, and we feeding of pumpkins will largely denear Midland, next week to superin- at \$1 per day and board. The heavy ing to contract, which contract the president of the Texas Cattle Raisers must council with those who understand S. B. Burnett of this city, has sold to as to the damage done differ, but it is allegation is made that the fowls can wait until other succulent food has dis-T. B. Gilroy, agent for Walcott, Beer not believed that much damage has yet not be longer kept except at an unnec- Worth a few days and called at the very seat of the disease, places the con-

W. K. Bell, the Palo Pinto cattleman, in the city. He has recently purchased tiff claims a lien for storage charges, efforts that a resolution was adopted conclusion that there is no higher law rewas in the city reporting the grass fine the ranch land, 100,000 acres at \$1.75 and if the injunction is not granted it by the last cattlemen's association in garding the physical being that can be and cattle flourishing and fattening in per acre. He will divide the ranch into asks that a receiver be appointed to this city urging the free distrithat receiver be appointed to this city urging the free distriwhen we neglect ourselves and the ills in excellent condition. They should be the receiver be appointed to this city urging the free distriwhen we neglect ourselves and the ills in excellent condition. seven pastures of 13,400 acres each, sell the turkeys. with a farm on each pasture of 100 A. Hufstuttler of Goldwaite, Mills acres. Here millet, sorghum and John- At the quarterly meeting of the ex- misunderstanding has existed in re- own slayers?.

The Doctor winter in the city He congress will be reject for winter continuous for the Cover Cattle gold to the government distribution. about 7000 head of Herefords. Mr. passed on the applicants for member- or conflict in any way with the sale of ested in Combined Science to send for it. large pieces. It is no difficult work to the also opens a class in Combined Sci-Gray sold and delivered in May 900 ship in the association received during vaccine as a commercial product. On ence every month, beginning the first day break the pumpkins up and then chop

Winfield Scott returned from a trip lence in the building of cotton mills in ard Fitzgerald, Lewis H. Stovall, Hun-merely to secure practical tests. By a jury is secured. The attorneys for westward. While away he bought 1500 Georgia, and who claims that he can ter T. Woods, - Glascock, F. E. and the free introduction of vaccine its use yearlings in Sterling and Mitchell easily raise \$200,000 for the project. H. Abue, Galveston; J. K. Smith, L. L. will become common and in the end save their client. counties at \$16.50 per head, and placed offering to take \$25,000 of the stock Hauk & Co., L. R. Nickols, J. D. Mc- the commercial companies will be C. J. Larimer of Clay, Robinson by-laws.

the order which took effect in 1897, but Parsley and J. A. Lee, Rush Springs; of the Cattle Raisers' association. which has not been enforced, requir- J. S. Folks, J. D. Hagler, A. L. Green. Captain J. S. Todd of Checotah, I. ing that sheep shipped between states Vernon; O. T. Ward & Son, Sonora; Martha, 2:18, by Stamboul, 2:071/2, T., was in the city en route home from from any part of the United States, G. S. Lee, Liberty, N. M.; Callom & will be bred to Kremlin, 2:07%, this San Angelo where he has been receive must be inspected by an official gov- Estes, Midland; Scott W. Green, J. E. year.

ing cattle for shipment to his Territory ernment inspector, should hereafter be Mulholland, Big Springs; -- & Ward, Charles Sharp, who has been trans- that L. J. Allen of Kansas City, has J. W. James, J. H. Knowles, Russell & forred to Wichita, Kas., where he will been appointed inspector at San An- Briens, - Tankersley, Sherwood; Fort Worth People Witness Fifteen probably will be during the next week. work of Dr. Paxton. The sheep must Donald, White Oaks, N. M. be pronounced free from scab before

were in the city during the week look- its cold storage about \$1,300 worth of Pecos. ing for hands. The farmers complain dressed turkeys, which were to have

J. L. Pennington, live stock agent of Hall, R. Powell, G. B. Ketchum, Knickthe Santa Fe, has received information erbocker; D. J. Penninger, Decatur;

Receipts of through cattle were again large at the Fort Worth stock yards. and Gulf railroad, was in the city seek- were consequently weak. Hog receipts and in the week ending last Saturday h ing laborers to work in Louisiana. amounted to 35 cars, 20 cars of which pronounced incurable. The continued suc The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Col. Hughes believes that the Stillwell were bought by Mr. Bradley for the cess of Dr. Duncan is attracting the atroad had one train of Lowe & Complan of building a road from Kansas Nashville Packing company. Among country, and is leading all of his friends pany's cattle from Floresville to St. City to Mexico, through West Texas, the consignors were: J. Philips, Mid- to believe that the Doctor's assertion of Louis and one train of E. H. East's of will meet with success. Kansas City land; W. D. Johnson, Van Horn; two years ago, that the combined science Sinton, to the same city on Friday. bankers have already subscribed \$1.- Scoggin, Brown & Bourne, Colorado; all other methods, would come true. Saturday there were trains from Taylor and Temple for St. Louis and Kanthought that the remainder of the capthought that the remainder of the capthat patient becomes an earnest advocate
of the combined science methods, because ital can easily be raised. Mr. Stillwell Hunter & Brown, Joshua; S. P. Smith, there is no pain, no medicine, no knife, no against Alex Canto and others. The Jarvis, Groesbeck; S. M. Crant & Sor, be cured.

rains of the week have continued to plaintiffs contend has not been per-association and a thoroughgoing cat-nature's laws to be delivered from our them is in the field is a great mistake. interfere with the harvest. Opinions formed by the defendant. The further tleman who is one of the most popular SCIENCE acts in so wonderful and nat- Gather them all for winter food and essary expense for ice, and the mandate of the court is prayed for directinterested in the use of vaccine for or courte." date of the court is prayed for direct- interested in the use of vaccine for or acute. J. B. Gray of the Moon ranch, was ing the sale of the turkeys. The plain-blackleg and it was largely through his bution of vaccine by the govern- that assail us, we are not criminals with not be fed in large pieces at all, for ment. Mr. Wilson stated that some regard to ourselves, and often times our there is danger of the cows getting Notwithstanding the announcement that the South African war is nearly over, the British agents continue to buy mules. About 300 head were received form of the desiring the week.

The movement for the erection of a sociation reterved turning the past quarter, and new members were received to the extent of increasing without medicine. Any of the moth link interfere with such sales. The methods, or to know more about the minutes of the spade will interfere with such sales. The methods of the spade will interfere with such sales. The methods of the spade will interfere with such sales. The methods of the spade will interfere with such sales. The methods of the spade will interfere with such sales. The methods of the spade will interfere with such sales. The methods of the spade will interfere with such sales. The methods of the spade will interfere with such sales. The methods of the spade will interfere with such sales. The methods of the moth hethind sharp spade. No. 417—Improved ranch of 36,000 acres, with windmills, troughs and a large of the moth hething without medicine. Any of the association returns the other hand, he thind, number of addresses were made, one dress, H. O. Riggs; R. H. McConnel, fully worth the price of the free vacby W. Wallace, who has had exper- Hebbronville; Bates & Williams, Hub- cine which the government sends out hundred men will be necessary before himself. The chair was authorized to Knight, Lenne & Garrett, Knicker- greatly benefited. Mr. Wilson, who appoint a committee on charter and bocker; F. M. Allen, J. E. Kensey, has long been a prominent member of San Angelo; North & Buckling, Cuero; the executive committee, had nothing Cushney, of the same company, return- an imperative order on May 1. that A. and G. S. Johnson, Brady; W. M. be taken by the executive committee Georgia and South Carolina where rain stock and chickens from the cornfield

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pumpkins can be raised as a sort of double crop that will make a most excellent food for cows in winter, says will go to Washington in the near fulled by the Texas Anchor Fence company, ture to make an effort to get a governliam Humphrey, Odessa; J. H. Stan
The Texas Anchor Fence company, ture to make an effort to get a governliam Humphrey, Odessa; J. H. Stan
A reporter called on Dr. Duncan a few vator. The value of root crops is well the new manufacturing enterprise of ment permit to build through Okla- ford, Nevada; A. G. Anderson, Sander- days ago and asked him what disease was ago and saked him what disease was ago and representation operations last home and Indian Territories, and work son; C. R. Morgan, Bowie; R. R. Dan- was made the following statement: grain in winter. Pumpkins come under city. A number of men are now employed and the number will be inflied in the district court by the Fort creased with the business.

A mandatory injunction with a conflict. The existence of disease is a double-headed crime; first, by for the cornfield, for one can raise just enough feed with the crop of corn processed with the business.

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large shipment to the Northern markets. Mr. Hurt says that sheep and cattle are in splendid shape and the

known it to be for many years.

J. H. Jeffers of Ferris, one of the search of health, pleasure and incident- stay down on the Aransas Pass. ally, a location for a modern, up-toty ranchman was among the week's merits of the Journal: "The Journal Alice this week where he received a of its kind in the country. It should bought by Lowe & Halff some time ago. be in the hands of every man who raises livestock or farms either on a coll back in San Ancas of the best paper lot of catle from Gunter & Jones, James Beaumont, five stock agent and every accommodation that could be last year. From his description of the required of a first class institution. Rates weed, it bears a strong resemblance to the broomweed. Mr. Buckley says that the broomweed. Mr. Buckley says that the broomweed in from last year. From his description of the required of a first class institution. Rates weed, it bears a strong resemblance to the broomweed. Mr. Buckley says that the broomweed in from last year. From his description of the required of a first class institution. Rates weed, it bears a strong resemblance to the broomweed. Mr. Buckley says that the broomweed in from last year. From his description of the required of a first class institution. Rates weed, it bears a strong resemblance to the broomweed. Mr. Buckley says that the broomweed in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. From his description of the outhern Pacific came in from last year. Wm. Allen & Sons, McKinney, mar- be in the hands of every man who keted 483 hogs in Dallas during the raises livestock or farms either on a large or small scale."

Capt. M. B. Loyd, the well-known The hog market remains active. Kenedy where he went on Wednesday. able stuff is moving from Beeville. banker and cattleman of Fort Worth, The supply the past week at the Armstrong packery was considerably short of the demand. The prices ranged as follows: G. L. Meisener, De Soto, E. A. Norman of Bristol, Ellis coun- \$4.60; W. S. Wright, Crandall, \$4.50; M. C. Crabtree, \$4.60; E. P. Ving, Farmersville, \$4.60; J. D. Clayton, Wheatford, \$4,60; R. B. Whisenan, Allen \$4.621/2; Wm. Allen & Sons, McKinney,

ratio, but the oil is more effective. A

Swine breeders' association was among

The weather clerk for Texas seems T. R. Jeffers of Ferris was among the to have gone on a strike and left the

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and Tuesday in San Antonio.

F. D. Jandell has recenly shipped to

W. J. Newcomb, live stock agent of the Texas Midland was in San Antonio land, \$4.50; D. H. Wilmot, Wheatland, Friday en route to Rockport to spend C. I. Spencer a prominent farmer of \$4.60; A. E. Luna, Rawlins, \$4.60; J. P. a few days catching tarpon and otherthe New Hope neighborhood was a cal- Roberts, Seagoville, \$4.45; W. D. wise enjoy the hospitality of the Tar-

> Mulkey & Bro., Kaufman, \$4.25; M. K. among the shippers in Southern Texas. as far out as Comstock. Richmond, Celeste, \$4.45; M. R. Broth- He came in from down about Victoria erton, Wheatland, \$4.50; J. T. Connor, Saturday and left for a flying trip to

> > couple of weeks.

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Andy Armstrong Sr., of Cotulla, but association which was formed last week will only be a matter of a little time and that cattle are looking equally as who has been in the Territory all is an organization which should, and should before the seed will scatter over the spring was here last Monday on his pring was here last Monday on his spring was here last M

San Antonio Friday and Saturday. near Wild Cat, to market. He says year increases its importance. Were He is just up from a trip down into conditions generally are good up there there more small breeders' associations, Bee and adjoining counties. He says and that the cattlemen are more hope- bringing the men who are engaged in cattle are looking well and that the ful than usual than a good spring mar- swine raising in closer touch with each boys are asking plenty for them too. | ket.

Pacific. He said they were needing and the other in Oregon.

M. K. Richmond of Celeste, a well- two or three weeks will rid the animals lory Live Stock Comission Co., spent a nent feeder of Hayes county was down hasn't any. The fact that he continues couple of days in San Antonio this one day during the past week on busiweek in he interest of his company ness. He said that the farmers were will explain his attitude better than week in he interest of his company, ness. He said that the farmers were will explain his attitude better than Sheep on every farm will prove to be and has since been working the Terri- considerably behind with their work in words. Since the above was written heaviest, but that with the nice weath- wool has been confirmed and the facts er now prevailing they would soon will be found elsewhere.

Jno. Kritser of Taylor was back in the shipment of his cattle, which are great industries of Texas and each

Jim Dobie of Live Oak county re- Capt. E. H. R. Glazebrook, who for ance with the methods pursued by turned the early part of the week from the past 12 years has been superintend- other men in the same line of business the market during the early part of Tutt's Liver Pills. They reg- a trip to Kansas City and the Territory. ent of the Coleman, Fulton Pasture as himself. He said cattle were lokoing firts rate Co.'s ranch in Nueces county has re-Mr. King reports unusually favorable ulate the bowels and produce and that he left instructions for his signed his position and will in the fufirst shipment to market to be made ture devote his time to his ranch near Tom Jones of Wichita Falls same up day morning last to take charge of the Friday from Gunter & Jones' ranch in property. San Antonio congratulates Cameron county where he has been for herself on securing Capt. Glazebrook several weeks. He was on his way as a citizen and the Journal congratu-

water as he had seen lately down here. practical, conservative cowman, and Mr. Jones has been busy making deliv- has been very successful in his efforts NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK, coming here several years ago.

pioneer farmers of Ellis county, stop- Col. J. A. Wilson of the Chicago & ranch of the Western Land and Live down to his LaSalle county ranch the ped over in Dallas Friday. Mr. Jef- Alton was here two or three days the Stock company in Pecos county, of early part of the week. He says that fers is on his way to Fisher county in latter part of the week after a week's which he is manager. He will be some portions of the country have gone several weeks and contemplates a grown up in weeds as a result of so ST. PAUL'S SANITARIUM. visit to the sheep ranch in Crockett much rain. The weeds are choking out James Beaumont, live stock agent almost killed out during the drouth and surgical staff, experienced nurses, and every accommondation that could be

> The J. S. McLymont clip of wool, T. A. Wilkins of Crockett county has amounting to 300,000 pounds has been FOR SALE OR LEASE. market about 5000 mutton bought from just sold and delivered at San Angelo purchased by T. H. Zanderson of San has been very small this being the only fied. It is a very good grade of wool and it is understood that the clip was W. H. GASTON, bought by Col. Zanderson for mills JNO. H. GASTON, H. G. Ezell of the Barse Live Stock which have used it for several years Comission Co. was in San Antonio past. Mr. McLymont's clip is one of Thursday having just returned from a the largest in the United States, there

> > Jas. McLymont, the big sheepman of Del Rio spent a couple of days in San any opinion as to the wool market but HOLD YOUR CASH. tained. Mr. Mc. declined to express

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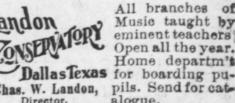
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W. L. Bailey of Clemma was a caller

at the Journal office Friday. J. L. Fly of Seagoville came in Wednesday with a load of fat hogs.

G. I. Hatchell of Mesquite was a visitor at the stock yards on Monday. Col. W. K. Bell the Palo Pinto coun-

spent Saturday in the city.

ty, came in Saturday and was a visitor at the Elks street fair.

Saturday for a brief visit.

ler at the Journal office Thursday. J. L. Terry of Lawson, a well-known Friday and was a visitor at the street

R. B. Wisenant of Allen was on the Dallas market this week with two cars of choice hogs. They averaged 214 pounds and sold at \$4.621/2.

visitors in the city this week. known hog man and member Texas of the pests.

the week's visitors in Dallas. Mr. Rich-

W. R. Moore, J. A. Crawford, J. H.

More than 6000 hogs were sold in Dallac during the month of May. The

visiting farmers who "saw the sights" cloud combination open. at the street fair last Friday. Mr. Jefsex: misplacements, leucor-rhoea, painful, irregular or fers thinks the street fair should besuppressed periods, nauseated stomach and nervousconverted into a grand spring carnival.

E. P. King the well-known Collin

county stockman and farmer was on

the week with a car of choice hogs.

conditions for the banner crop year in

total of \$60,000.

his vicinity. P. T. Hurt, the well known sheepman of Guion, Taylor county was a lousness, constipation and kinvisitor in Dallas during the early part of the week. Mr. Hurt is one of the most successful sheep breeders in the TUTT'S Liver PILLS several weeks. He was on his way as a citizen and the Journal Congretation most successful sheep breeders in the TUTT'S Liver PILLS home and said he hoped everything up lates the Colman, Fulton people on se-Abilene country and will soon make a

range in better condition than he has | Col. H. T. Keenan of the C. B. & Q. pleted the last delivery to W. A. Lowe dentally those of South Texas since

date rach. Mr. Jeffries said anent the W. A. Lowe made a trip down to county before he returns. is to my way of thinking the best paper lot of catle from Gunter & Jones,

resentative sales during the week were inst. Brown, Wylie, \$4.60; J. E. Davis, Mil- pon club.

Edom, \$3.75; D. B. Dowdy, Kleburg, Fort Worth. \$4.40; J. W. Walker, Mesquite, \$4.30. A very affective remedy for lice on parts of sweet or cotton seed oil, well rubbed in where the lice exist. If one Stark and A. Love all from Lawson has not the sweet or cotton seed oil. neighborhood in Dallas county were water may be substituted in the same

> useful as weed destroyers. Where most tory south of here. men fail to keep the weeds in check is along fence rows and about the farm- H. N. Pollard has made a trip to Enyards. But we should bear in mind cinal and one to Comfort this week. gain mastery over the weeds. that, if allowed to ripen seed here, it He says the range is looking "A 1"

A Vigorous Body.

live stock department spent Monday for Lowe & Halff Wednesday.

Col. John N. Simpson, the cattleman from \$3.75 to \$4.65 with the bulk of Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville, the last 1500 head 3s and up. The purchasers Antonio. The price is reported to be and banker of Kansas City, came in sales at \$4.40@4.50. Some of the rep-shipment having been made on the 5th name couldn't be ascertained. The 15 cents per pound but owing to Col.

W. W. Weeks of the Kansas City rain in some sections out there, but stock farmer in his section, came in \$4.60; J. S. Beckley, Ka, \$4.50; J. F. stock yards is spending a season down that the dampnes had been abundant

horses in one part of kerosene to eight tory. He says everything is looking head to H. F. Wurzbach & Co. of Me-but the Journal has heard since he left 218-220 Commerce and 219-221 Jackson,

F. A. Allison, representing the Mal-

get a double profit from the land.

arrived Thursday. He came up from from Victoria lately but that consider- county ranch in equal profusion.

three weeks trip west on the Southern being only two larger, one in Montana Knepfly Building, Corner Main and

H. M. Stonebreaker arrived in San finished the sale and delivery of his shipments every week now to market. Antonio Friday from the Indian Terri- stock of cattle consisting of about 750 He had not sold his wool while here well up there and that there will be dina county. He is making his head- that he has effected a sale but the price plenty of stuff ready for market in a quarters in San Antonio for the pres- and buyer's name could not be ascer-

for a day or so. He will soon begin bership roll. Hog raising is one of the Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases.

San Antonio. Mr. Jos. F. Green f Encinal succeeds Mr. G. and left here Sun-

eries of cattle sold by the firm and com- to advance his own interests and inci-N. T. Wilson left Friday for the T. J. Buckley returned from a trip ROYAL A. FERRIS. President.

the grass or rather preventing the las, Texas, (Bryan, Pavilion and grass from getting a start where it was Sts.) Spacious wards, competent medical

tonio for a brief business trip having has been no great number of shipments the same weed is growing in his Webb price was somewhere close around \$25 Zandersons absence from the city the per head. The recod of sales this week report of the price paid cannot be veri-

> J. D. Gillis of Medina county is a West again on Thursday. He reports gentleman of means and elegant lies- everything in a prosperous condition SADDLERY, ure for the time being. He has just and also that he is making mutton Dan Nance of San Marcos, a promi- this is no reason to suppose that he some sections where he rains had been the reported sale of Mr. McLymont's

way back having been down to Cotulla man whose name is placed on the memother, better results would be attained. No man loses by a thorough acquaint-

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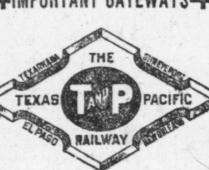
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MARKETS

FORT WORTH.

Dr. Hathaway's method ket has been effected some. While our \$3.50@3.90; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.50; this week. We sold some Texas sheep twenty years of experi- was \$4.70, we sold several load last \$2.25@2.50; bulls, stags and oxen, \$2.25 are bringing from \$4.25@4.50. ence in the most exten- week at \$4.72½ to \$4.75 but the market @2.75; choice sorted corn-fed hogs sive practice of any declined toward the last of the week weighing from 175 to 225 pounds, \$4.50 specialist in his line in and is lower again in the North today @4.55; mixed cornfed hogs the world. He was grad. and is lower again in the North today @4.55; mixed cornfed hogs the world. He was grad. uated from one of the and \$4.55 will be about the top here weighing from 175 to 225, \$4.40 \$4.50: © 20c higher. Native shipping and exbest medical colleges in today. The receipts of choice fat cat- light and rough heavy hogs, \$4.00@ port steers \$4.75@5.65, dressed beef and the country and perfect- tle and hogs do not supply the demand 4.35; pigs and stock hogs, \$3.00@3.75. butchers' steers \$4.00@5.30, steers uned his medical and surgi-cal education by extensive hospital practice, more of this kind for them and we hope

eries which placed him at the head of his profes- Choice sorted hogs weighing 175 lbs. stock during the week has not been bulls \$2.85@4.45, Texas and Indian sion as a specialist in treating what are generally up \$4.50 to \$4.55; mixed hogs weighing equal to the demand. known as private diseases of men and women. 160 lbs. up \$4.40 to \$4.50; choice fat Armstrong Packing company quotes: \$2.90@4.00. Hog market steady. Pigs perfected each year until today his cures are so steers \$4.00 to \$4.25; choice fat cows Hogs, choice, heavy packing, \$4.25@ and lights \$4.90@5.00, packers \$4.95@ invariable as to be the marvel of the medical \$3.00 to \$3.50; medium fat steers \$3.50 4.50; good mixed packing, \$4.10@4.25; 5.00. butchers \$4.95@5.05, market Enjoying the largest practice of any specialist \$3.00; canners \$2.00 to \$2.25; bulls and cows, \$3.10@3.35; good cows and heif- lambs \$5.00@7.35, stockers \$2.40@3.25.

Commission Co.) for undertoned men restores lost vitality and cent lower on common grass stuff. @4.25. makes the patient a strong, well, vigorous man. Would advise you to be very careful A. C. Thomas' Stock Yards reports: @4.40, heifers \$3.20@5.15, canners \$2.40 Varicoccle and Stricture without the aid of knife the market is very dull on this class. 4.50; good mixed packers, \$4.05@4.30; 7.00, Texans, receipts 112 head. Best only treatment which cures without an operation. found ready sale at satisfactory prices. choice steers, 800 to 900 pounds, \$3.65 \$4.50@5.25, Texas grass steers \$3.85@ \$32.50. Dr. Hathaway calls the particular attention of Receipts of hogs for the week were @3.80; choice steers, 600 to 750 pounds, 4.50. Texas bulls \$3.20@3.70. Hogs sufferers from Varicocele and Stricture to pages very light only 28 carloads being of \$3.40@3.60; choice cows, \$3.20@3.50; closed strong, shade lower. Mixed and Fred Koenig of Sonora, Tex., sold to Withers stake and may never race 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 of his new book, entitled, with the stand and may be carried butchers \$4.90 \$5.10, good to choice J. W. Robinett of Brownwood, 28 head again. The gelding made a gallant Write today for free book and symptom blank, ed from 5 to 10 cents every day but \$2.20@3.50; fair to good heifers, \$2.75 bulk of sales \$5.00@5.071/2. Sheep cars of hogs and three cars cattle. The \$1.00@2.50. Cudahy Packing company two cars of



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hogs. Birmingham Packing company at \$4.20; 51 steers, 851 pounds, \$4.10; at \$3.20; 61 heifers, 617 pounds, \$3.50; than the sire. Mr. Whitney cheerfully "CHEAP AND GOOD" one car cattle. Fat cattle and hogs will \$5 steers, 892 pounds, \$3.75; 51 steers, 62 heifers, 628 pounds, at \$3.50. find ready sale at strong prices on 849 pounds, \$3.75. Also sold Texas | Coleman & Keeran, Twohig, 44 cows. dollar, with the remark that he would our market. We would be pleased to cows as follows: 105 head, averaging | 766 pounds, at \$3.25; 468 steers, 797 gladly have made it \$21,000 instead of ollowing market report furnished by have you advise us of what you have 735 pounds, at \$3.40.

the Fort Worth Live tock Commis- on hand. The northern markets came We also sold cattle on this market been active on choice butcher stuff but receipts heavy, five cents lower. Quo- and the same cattle there on that day the common grades and half fat cattle tations to-day as follows: Choice fat only brought \$4.85. have been slow sellers. The hog mar- steers, \$4,00@4.25; medium fat steers, The sheep trade is some stronger

to \$3.90; medium fat cows \$2.50 to light and rough, \$3.50@4.10; extra fat steady. Native muttons \$4.50@5.00, ers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows, \$2.85 @2.95; feeders, \$2.60@2.85; culls and (Reported by the National Live Stock canners, \$2.35@2.60; veal calves, light to hevay, \$4.00@4.50, fat bulls, @15c higher. Natives, best on sale to-Fort Worth, Texas, June 4.—Our cat- \$2.35@2.60; fair to goods bulls, day one car at \$5.65, good to prime ousness, all manner of Urinary Complaints, the market remains steady to strong on \$2.10@2.35; sheep, good fat weth- steers \$5.10@5.75, poor to medium and all forms of Kidney Troubles. His treatment strictly fat cattle but is 25 to 40 per ers, weighing 90 pounds and over, \$3.85 \$4.60@5.00, selected feeders \$4.40@5.00.

HOUSTON. (The following quotations furnished by the Box-Bell-Saunders Commission

company:) hundred pounds gross, \$3.50@3.65, middling fair 8 9-16. common beeves \$3.00@3.25, choice cows choice yearlings \$3.50@3.75, medium 15-16, middling fair 9 3-16. yearlings \$3.00@3.25, common yeartons \$3.75@4.00, cornfed hogs, 150 good middling 9, middling fair 91/4. pounds up, \$3.90@4.25, mastfed hogs light cattle. Choice cows find ready

GALVESTON. (Reported for the Journal by the A. P. Norman Live Stock Company.) Galveston, Tex., June 2.-Beeves, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@ July37% 381/2 37% 381/2 3.25; cows. choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, choice, Cash calves, choice, \$4.00@5.50; common, \$3.50@3.75; sheep, choice, \$4.00@5.00; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00. Market supplied with cattle and calves sufficient to meet all the de-

mands of the coming week. San Antonio, June 2.-To-day's quotations on choice cattle are: Cows, = \$2.50@3.; beeves, \$3.25@3.75; yearlings, \$3@3.60; calves, \$3.25@3.60; bulls, MARKET SALES \$2.25@2.50; stags, \$2.25@3; sheep,

\$3.25@3.60; goats, \$2.25@2.50. KANSAS CITY. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, June 2.—Cattle receipts for the week year 24,000. Continued heavy re- at \$4.40. ceipts caused a slight depreciation in prices. The increase in the foreign demand, owing to the embargo on Argentine's product, helped to sustain the steer market and those weighing 1000 but butcher cows, stock and feeding cattle are selling slow and at unsatis-

factory prices. Southern grass cattle will come early and in plentiful supply. A light supply in the nature of an "advance guard" is already appearing and on \$3.25 this class there has been a decline of 20c to 30c from the first sales of the

Heavy native steers are bringing \$4.85@5.35; light weights, \$4.50@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@5.25; butcher cows, \$3.25@4.00; butcher heifers, \$3.75@4.75; canners, \$2.65@3.25; fed Western, \$4.00@5.00; Texans, \$3.90

Hog receipts for the week 71,000; for the corresponding week last year 65, 000. Increased supplies caused a further decline. There was a slight reaction yesterday and to-day. Top sales to-day \$5.00 with the bulk bringing \$4.85@4.95.

Sheer receipts for the week, 17,000; for the corresponding week last year, 23.000. The demand was good all the Fed sheep and lambs held Spring lambs, \$6.50@7.50; clipped yearlings, \$5.75@6.00; clipped muttons. \$4.65@5.00: Texas clipped grass wethers, \$4.15@4571/2; Texas ewes and wethers mixed, \$3.90@4.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@4.75; cuils,

Kansas City, June 4 .- Cattle market strong to 10c higher. Native steers pounds, at \$3.35; 63 steers, 846 pounds, \$3.30@5.25, Texas steers \$3.35@4.90, at \$4.10. Texas cows \$3.00@4.00, native cows and heifers \$1.75@4.50, stockers and feeders \$3.25@5.20, bulls \$3.00@4.25. Hog market weaker; bulk of sales \$4.82½@4.90, heavy \$4.85@4.95, pack- pounds, at \$3.25. ers \$4.921/2@4.90, mixed \$4.75@4.871/2, light \$4.70@4.85. Pigs \$4.15@4.80. Sheep market strong. Lambs \$4.00@ 7.25, muttons \$3.00@5.35.

ST. JOSEPH. McDonald & Davis.)

St. Joseph, Mo., June 2.-Receipts of been rather excessive, there being a at \$3.15; 15 steers and heifers, 580 marnock, reminded the colt's owner of few thousands more than were receiv- pounds, at \$3.90. ed a week ago. The cattle have been R. F. Sellers, Gonzales, 23 steers, 941 won this event in 1888, and that pregood at all markets and so many good pounds, at \$4.10; 20 steers, 1140 pounds, vious to his winning, Green B. Morris cattle coming in one week has broken at \$4.35. the market on all classes of cattle. Think the market to-day is 15c lower 852 pounds, at \$3.75; 119 steers, 877 nock, Mr. Madden added that he than a week ago.

in this morning as follows. Cattle re- this week at \$5.10 per hundred on Our eattle market the past week has ceipts light, 10 to 20 cents higher. Hog which we had a split with Kansas City steers, 998 pounds, at \$4.25.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, June 4.—Cattle market 10

der 1000 pounds \$3.80@5.00, stockers and feeders \$3.00@5.00, cows and heif-Early in his professional career he made discov. you will make us a shipment this week. Dallas, June 4.—The supply of live ers \$2.00@5.10, canners \$1.50@2.85, steers \$4.25@5.20, cows and heifers

> CHICAGO. Chicago, June 4.-Butchers' stock 10 mixed stockers \$3.50@4.25, cows \$3.00

13 cars. The northern markets declinary and culls, \$1.75@2.50; choice heifers, heavy \$5.00@5.10, light \$4.90@5.10, owing to light receipts our market held @3.20; choice bulls, \$2.50@2.75; fair steady to strong; lambs 10c higher. up extremely well and only suffered to good bulls, \$2.00@2.25; veal calves, Good to choice wethers \$5.00@5.40, fair a 10 cent decline during the week. \$4.00@4.50; choice muttons, 90 to 110 to choice mixed \$4.40@5.00, Western chased in Haskell. They brought from pulled up lame and sore. Chacornac was Shipments for the week were as fol- pounds, \$3.75@4.25; fair to good mut- sheep \$5.00@5.40, yearlings \$5.50@6.00, lows: Nashville Packing company 22 ton, \$3.25@3.50; stock sheep, per head, native lambs \$5.00@6.75, Western lambs \$6.00@7.15, spring lambs steady \$5.00@8.00.

> COTTON MARKET. Dallas, June 4.—Cotton: Ordinary, 674, good ordinary 7%, low middling Houston, June 1.—Choice beeves per 7%, middling 81/8, good middling 85-16,

and heifers \$3.25@3.35, common cows Galveston, Tex., June 4:-Ordinary and heifers \$2.50@3.00, bulls and stags 714, good ordinary 8, low middling \$1.75@2.25, work oxen \$2.25@2.50, 81/2, middling 81/4, good middling 8

lings \$2.75@3.00, choice calves \$4.00@ New Orleans, June 4.—Spot cotton: 4.25, common calves \$3.50@3.75, choice Ordinary 7 7-16, good ordinary 7 15-16, spring calves \$4.25@4.50, choice mut- low middling 8%, middling 8 13-16,

\$2.75@3.00. Market well supplied with CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET. Open High Low Close Cash July6634 67 €65/8 Corn-Cash Oats-\$3.56@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; July211/4 211/2 211/4 211/25 Pork-July11.27 11.35 11.27 11.32-5 Sept11.37 11.42 11.35 11.40 Lard-July6.77 6.80 6.75-7 6.75-77 Sept6.75 6.77 6.72 6.72 Ribs-Cash6.70 6.70 6.65 6.65-7 Sept6.72 6.67 6.62 6.65

KANSAS CITY. Among the sales of Texas cattle in the quarantine yards at Kansas City,

last week were: Hoxie & Hoxie, Centerville, Texas, 27,000; for the corresponding week last 40 head 875-pound wintered grassers Sy Beall, Wades, Texas, 26 head 801-

pound grass steers at \$3.45. Fleming & Davidson, Eagle Pass, Texas, 16 head 875-pound grass steers at \$4.10; 190 head 886 pounds each at pounds or over are but slightly lower; \$3.95; and 150 head 880 pounds at \$3.90. Hollaway & Rahl, Meridian, Texas, 77 head 963-pound grass steers at \$4.35 and 26 head 793-pound at \$3.90. Chittim & Paw, Okataha, I. T., 358 head 761-pound Texas grass cows at

\$3.35; and 47 head 1132-pound bulls at T. F. Miles & Co., Lorena, Texas, 74 head 897-pound Texas grass steers at

Ed Lynn, McGregor, Texas, 36 head 1080-pound grass steers at \$4.35 and 7 head 989 pounds at \$4.00. Wilson Bros., Denton, Texas, 29 head 1069-pound steers at \$4.10. Geo. E. Ball, Thackerville, I. T., 41 head 1007-pound steers at \$4.50. A. G. Pannil, Kaufman, Texas,

head 950-pound steers at \$4.70. W. A. Mangrum, Uvalde, Texas, 198 head 660-pound grass heifers, at \$3.60. Stafford Land and Cattle Co., Pearsall, Texas, 106 head 916-pound grass steers at \$4.00.

ST. LOUIS. Among the sales at the National stock yards last week were the follow-

Tuesday, May 29: Whitener & Blackburn, Burton, 52 steers, 876 pounds, at \$4.35; 48 steers, 1015 pounds, at \$4.50. Capt. J. N. Lytle, Encinal, 492 Mexican steers, 903 pounds, at \$3.70. Hy. Fuchs, Burton, 7 bulls, 1284

pounds, at 4.50; 22 steers, 1043 pounds, J. C. Woods, Beeville, 28 cows, 794

pounds, \$4.30. F. S. Sellers, Gonzales, 19 steers, 990 pounds, at \$4.25. S. Webb & Company, Bellevue, 63

pounds, at \$5.20. cattle at all markets this week have pounds, at \$3.30; 27 cows, 772 pounds, whom Mr. Whitney had purchased Kil-

pounds, at \$3.70.

Wednesday, May 30: Green & Davidson, Eagle Pass, 44 steers, 872 pounds, at \$3.90. Thursday, May 31:

859 pounds, \$4.15.

at \$3.50; 29 cows, 697 pounds, at \$2.75. time, \$75
S. Webb & Co., Bellevue, 12 stags, the third. 1153 pounds, \$3.75; 29 steers, 1033 pounds, \$4.60; 42 steers, 1153 pounds, \$1.75; 21 steers, 1148 pounds, at \$4.85; 17 steers, 1277 pounds, at \$5.10. Mrs. M. Houston, Bellevue, 24 steers, 973, at \$4.50.

HORSE.

Dr. Hathaway's success in the treatment of about buying thin or half fat cattle as Hogs, choice heavy packers, \$4.30@ @3.00, bulls \$3.00@4.50, calves \$5.00@ is a faster horse this spring than ever. Receipts for the past week have been lights and roughs, \$3.55@4.00; choice on sale to-day two cars at \$4.65. Tex- Eli Schwalbe of Sonora, Tex., sold to was sold in New York to Dr. Knapp for by this method at his own home without pain or loss of time from business. This is positively the quite heavy, but anything that was fat steers, 1000 to 1200 pounds, \$3.85@4.25; as fed steers active 10@20c higher at S. J. Baggett 9 head of saddle horses at \$30,000 eight years ago.

of stock horses for \$205.

A number of large mules for use on sugar plantations were recently pur- ever to the end of the race where he

worth the attention of buyers. to C. M. Cabaniss, of Austin, 59 head of final trial for the Futurity was worked

Stanley Turner on mule purchases.

R. Keene's American horse, Disguise II, ridden by Tod Sloan, was third. GREAT BROOD MARE DEAD .-- A Fourteen horses ran. An idea of the amount of interest severe loss recently in the death of the the \$20,000 stallion race at Readville, celebrated brood mare, Beulah. She next September, is creating may be died while foaling, and the foal, a fine gathered from the fact that Secretary large colt by Onward, and therefore a Jewett already has received applica- full brother to the Futurity winner,

Sept. 3 to 8.

the stable, and will share in the earn- tion made it necessary to keep her by been taken, it is said, in recognition of she displayed much affection. Beulah's retaining his services.

Lovelady Bros. of Cleburne, Tex., will ship next week to their ranch in Johnson county, about 700 head of stock horses that they purchased a few months ago from the Half Circle 6 ranch in Tom Green county. It will be the largest individual shipment of horses ever made from San Angelo. According to reports, Lovelady Bros. have refused to sell the horses at a profit of \$4000.

O. G. Park recently shipped from Kyle, Tex., the following horses: Bessie Mackin, St. Marcos, Buda, and Terry Ranger. Bessie Mackin is the holder of the record for a half mile on a circular track, time 461/2. St. Marcos and Buda are both two-year-olds. winners at the New Orleans track. Terry Ranger has never been started but is doubtless a fast horse. The horses are all of Hays county raising.

The demand in the market for drivers and coach horses has lost none of its strength or effectiveness on the strictly good kinds, but the plain and medium qualities are not now as strong as they were some time ago. The summer season is pretty far advanced and the dealers find it difficult to negotiate anything but a very decent driving or saddle horse. The people who want horses now want them for their personal and immediate use and they want them with some size, good looks and good action.

There are more horses in training for harness races in and around Chicago than there ever were before. On the West side track, which was built last fall and formally opened with an inaugural meeting in October, there are more horses than there are stalls, J. W. Flin, Brenham, 162 steers, 975 and that means over 100 head. Out at Wheaton and other suburban tracks the accommodations are taxed to their full capacity. The demand for fast steppers for speedway driving, as well John Sheehan, Austin, 20 steers, 994 as for campaigning, has wonderfully increased the number of horses in training this season.

The price actually paid for Kilmarsteers, 1090 pounds, at \$4.80; 21 steers, nock by W. C. Whitney was \$20,001. (Reported for the Journal by Davis, 1091 pounds, at \$4.80; 18 steers, 1234 After Kilmarnock won the Withers stake on the 12th inst., says the Breeder L. G. Collins, Alice, 7 bulls, 1112 and Sportsman. J. E. Madden, from the fact that Sir Dixon, his sire, had had sold him to the Dwyer Bros. for Stiles & Welder, Alice, 133 steers, a like amount to that paid for Kilmarpounds, \$3.90; 24 steers, 872 pounds, at thought Mr. Whitney might pay an We have had a few of Texas grass 4.05; 46 steers, 964 pounds, at \$4.25. extra dollar in addition to the purcattle on the market and have sold Furnish Bros., Spofford, 45 yearlings, chase price, in order that it might be Texas grass cattle this week as fel- 435 pounds, at \$3.60; 55 calves, 342 handed down to future generations of lows: 20 steers, averaging 843 pounds, pounds, at \$3.75; 76 cows, 866 pounds, turffice that the son had sold for more

acquiesced and handed Mr. Madden the \$20,001 had Mr. Madden only suggested his doing so.

The fair at Abilene, Tex., Sept. 25 to Fleming & Davidson, Eagle Pass, 364 29, will offer a good racing program this year. There will be two long distance races, one a running race of fifty Chittim, Eagle Pass, 18 steers, miles, the other a ttrotting race of of treatment is no experiment. It is the result of top quotation in our last market letter medium fat cows, \$2.50@3.00; canners, this week at \$4.65 and most of them 841 pounds, at \$3.65; 78 steers, 853 twenty-five miles. None but Texas pounds, \$3.65; 103 steers, 856 pounds horses will be allowed to enter for the \$3.65; 27 steers, 841 pounds, \$3.70; 52 running race and track horses will be steers, 843 pounds, \$3.70; 28 steers, barred. The rider may change horses 853 pounds, \$3.70; 27 steers, 866 pounds, as frequently as he pleases, but he must make the distance in three hours Mr. Mooreland, Kaufman, 27 steers, to entitle him to the prize money. A prize of \$125 is offered for the rider John Lackey, Paris, 80 steers, 687, making the distance in the shortest time, \$75 for the second and \$25 for

> The Latonio derby at Cincinnati And good judges of fine Saddles acproved a farce, Lieut. Gibson simply knowledge our manufacture of high galloping over the ground to win. Up grade to noon the track was in good shape, D. C. Hill & Son, McKinney, 22 but then there came a heavy rainfall steers, 1075 pounds, \$4.70; 42 steers, and spoiled all the chances of a contest 1123 pounds, at \$4.70; 22 steers, 1139 in the derby. Hiram Scoggin scratched pounds, at \$4.70; 40 steers, 1187 pounds, his entries, Highland Lad and Florizar, Equal any they have used. We guarand later Kentucky Farmer was with- antee quality. When you need Saddrawn. St. Ivor had been scratched out dles or Harness write for Catalogue. earlier in the day. This left but one horse in the race. Lieut. Gibson, and he galloped the distance, a mile and a All goods sent subject to examination half, for the big end of the purse. A Goshen horsemen think Joe Patchen Fort Worth man, Jake Johnson, formerly owned the sire of Lieut. Gibson.

> Chacornac injured his spine in the Saddlery, Harness and Leather. struggle in the race for half the distance and then stopped as if hit on the head. He struggled on gamely howbred at Brookdale by the late Col. Thompson. He was bought by trainer Webb & Hill of Atlanta, Tex., have James Rowe at the winding-up sale of in this issue of the Journal and adver- the estate. Chacornac made his debut tisement of mules and horses. This is at Saratoga last year when he won his maiden effort in such commanding style that he was soon installed a A. F. Jones, of Sterling county, sold strong favorite for the Futurity. His mules at \$27.50. Mr. Cabaniss has also at the Sheepshead Bay course and was been figuring with L. C. Dupres and witnessed by James R. Keene, who promptly offered \$20,000 for the gelding and half of the Futurity should he win. The Prince of Wales' Diamond Jubi- Chacornac took the plum easily and as lee won the English derby at Epsom he was heavily engaged in the big three Downs, May 30. The Duke of Port- year old events of this year, a brilliant land's Simondale was second. James future was prophesied for him.

special from Lexington, Ky., says: Patchen Wilkes farm suffered a tions for reserved seats from Boston, Beuzetta, 2:06%, died an hour later. New York, Cleveland and Chicago peo- Beulah was the only mare in the world with two of her foals in the 2:10 list, THE FAMOUS PUEBLO amazed at recovery of patients thought incurable, by DR. CHASE'S BLOOD AND NERVE FOOD. Write me about your case. Advice and proof of cures FREE. DR. CHASE, 224 N. 1 Oth St., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

and was highly valued by her owners Small purses, \$300 for trotters and Peter Duryea and W. E. D. Stokes. She pacers and from \$50 to \$100 for gal- was a bay mare, by Harold, sire of opers, are offered for the opening meet- Maud S., and out of the great mare, ing to attract only horsemen residing Sally B., by Lever, son of Lexington. in the territory tributary to St. Josept, and was in her twentieth year. She to introduce the new grounds to the was bred by the late E. W. Ayers, home people and to advertise the old- Duckers, Ky., and sold to Patchen fashioned fair, which will take place Wilkes farm four years ago: Although blind, Beulah was a mare of such wondeful intelligence that she was no care Julius Bauer, the Chicago man who to her owners. In fact her blindness trains the Featherstone stable, has was really a benefit, as when she posbeen admitted to full partnership in sessed, sight, her pugnacious disposiings of all the horses, including the herself, except one old blind mare with famous Mesmerist. This move has which she chummed, and for which his success with the Featherstone daughter, Beuzetta, 2:06%, won the string, and in order to make sure of Kentucky Futurity and the largest first money ever won by a trotter-

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SHEEP---GOATS

J. L. Wade of Sonora, Text, recently sold 1600 muttons at \$2.321/2 fa head.

A good deal of wool is yet to be moved from the San Angelo country.

sold at Corvallis, Ore., for 281/2 cents per pound.

Chas. Shauer sold 800 head of 80last week at \$4.45.

ly purchased 2200 sheep from G. S. Long at private terms. Louis McMinn of Comfort, bought

Angelo at private terms.

of sheep at \$2.50 around. will ship 1800 muttons from San An-

gelo in a couple of weeks.

Albert Turner, 220 goats at \$1.95.

7000 per week.

cents per pound.

reported sold at 18c. ? E. A. Rose bought at San Angelo 2200 stock sheep from H. H. Mitchell of CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they grown sheep and \$1.25 for lambs.

J. E. Bradfield of Emporia, Kan., recently received at San Angelo the 1250 sheep purchased from Adam Brown, tarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It Through the efforts of Sam Dixon of The sheep were shipped to Kansas.

Jim Winn at \$2.60, and 1280 from Sam Catarrh. Send for testim Oglesby at \$2.75 per head.

Sheep shearing in the vicinity of Brenham is about over. The growers of the well known Gabriel wool have their clips on sale at THE TWIN TERRITORIES decided to place their clips on sale at Brenham Friday, June 8, when something near one quarter of a million bounds will be offered to the highest outlook in the Chickasaw country at bidder. The clip this season is the best the present time, is the best he has In years, the staple long and almost seen for a long time, with the excep-

An Angora buck sold a few days ago well unless conditions improve. at the Kansas City stock yards for the

The wool clip for Carbon county, Wyoming, is all sacked and the work HESSIAN FLIES IN OKLAHOMA. of selling and storing is now in progress. A number of large sales have

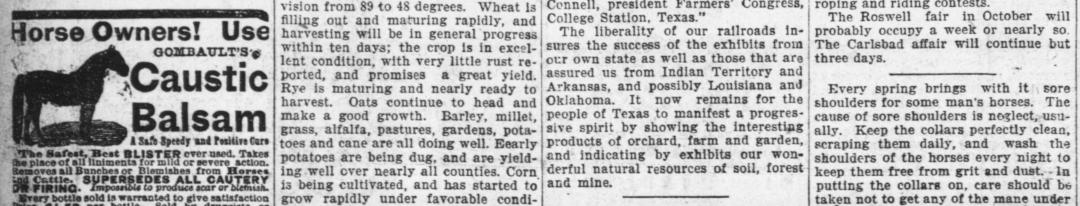
the winter, says the Denyer Field and sap from the filling wheat. The little health of our state and moral tone of Farm. His lowest average on weights fellows are green in color and almost its citizens, so please do not fail to was seventy pounds and his highest transparent. seventy-eight pounds. Prices ranged \$6.75 to \$7.30. He bought the lambs last fall and the average cost corralled in his own pens was \$1.89 Feeding nearly \$1.50 a head.

Bulletin from Delta county, Colora- never more promising. The winter has been exceptionally fine petter condition that I have seen them for \$4, 420 ewes and lambs, mixed, at All the above were range sheep.

RAISING LAMBS .- To insure a crop new fields. of wheat the preparation is made early in the season by breaking sod earefully and then keeping the surface weeds and prevent the evaporation of moisture and to break up and make available the elements of plant food in

and all those having any deficiency or 90 to 49 degreees over the eastern di- will be appreciated by this company.

Under the control of the



cull out all those ewes showing a lack corn is coming up to a good stand. Cotof assimilative power, as a ewe that ton has improved in condition and is cannot eat and assimilate a large being cultivated or chopped out to a amount of coarse food will not be a stand; it is still backward, due to cold suitable dam. Her character will be in- night temperatures. Strawberries and dicated by the pose of body and general cherries are yielding well. Blackber- bought the Lindsay & Bradford cattle form-a large body with roomy "bread ries are ripe over the Chickasaw na- from the Separ range. basket" and legs set well outside.

Some 8000 pounds of Mohair recently are ready to look at the ram. It is is fattening, and is in excellent condisupposed that we are ordinary farmers, tion. with a flock of forty ewes, and that we will use but one ram, to be turned out | GREEN LOUSE CAME TOO LATE. with the ewes at evening time and to be pound sheep on the St. Joseph market returned to the cool shade of the barn ment station, says: Many inquires cattle from the Gila country. every morning, when he will be fed have been received at the experiment oats and shelled corn in liberal supply. station in regard to a small green Jas. Hamilton of San Angelo, recent- In order that we may take such pains insect found in the heads of wheat. ranch near Roswell, to Edwin Wilson with the ram, he must be one that in- In many places they are very numer- and Chas. Houx. Title was given to terests us.

is important that he be one of good The pest is not so serious as might 1283 muttons of Sam Oglesby of San quality. It is not enough to have a at first seem to be the case. Either in During a rain and hail storm at Maxpedigreed scrub. The ram should not the egg or mature stage, the insect, cr well City, 125 head of Angora goats, only be well bred, but he should be a louse, passes the winter and in the owned by Mr. Kimball, died. The At San Angelo James Hamilton good individual. Having a carefully spring multiplies very rapidly by cer- whole herd consisted of 600 head. Much bought of Allan Richardson 1500 head selected lot of forty ewes, all of good, tain individuals bringing forth young other damage was done. useful age, healthy and sound and in alive. In a week or ten days, this new thrifty condition, and having a pure generation begins to reproduce so that About sixty-eight men, including Written by Prof. Munson for the H. H. Mitchell of Sherwood, Tex., bred ram of high character and being in a comparative short time thous- boys, women and children, left Raton, willing to handle him in a way to in- ands may be descended from a common N. M., for Rocky Ford, Colo., recently, sure best results, it is now in order for single parent. us to determine whether we want early Their attack on the wheat is so late American Beet Sugar company. Col. W. S. Black of Sutton county, or late lambs. For the ordinay farmer, that probably but little damage will Tex., bought of Jas. Hamilton, through who has a large amount of work to do, be done anywhere. The wheat would who is not very well provided with certainly be better off without them, refrigerator cars, having an eye to the the following communication: shelter, the 1st of April is about the for they suck out the juice that prop- proper ventilation of fruit. .It is We have recently mailed an illustra-

placed a sheep buyer in Kansas City this time the ewes will be getting grass go to mature the grain. In some fields, yet pass through Raton for the East, to all those horticulturists whose with instructions to buy from 6000 to and the lambs will grow very rapidly. it is possible, judging from reports The Polk County, Oore., Mohair but my experience would teach me to There are remedies that might be were 408,244 sheep shipped from that others who will apply for a single copy pool, embracing 40,000 pounds of Mo- advise coupling about October 25 to used on a small scale, but none that territory last year. There are 3,400,- to the undersigned. hair, have sold their 1900 fleeces at 29 November 1, and the main part of the are practicable on large fields of wheat 000 head still there, and they are in This report will prove of especial lamb crop will drop early in April. To at this season of the year. have the lamb crop good it should be The Albert Urbakn clip of wool was uniform. To be uniform they must all delivered in Laredo, Tex., last week. be born within three weeks, and their The clip amounted to 180,000 pounds, dams must all be good, and the condition of the dam must be vigorous from Railroads Preparing to Make Exfirst to last.

> cannot reach the seat of the disease. Ca arrh is a blood or constitutional disease . B. C. Pittuck, secretary of the Farmand in order to cure it you must take in-ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is ers' Congress, sends to the Journal the taken internally, and acts directly on the | following cummunication: . Send for testimonials free. F. G. CHENEY & CO., Props.,

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Ex-Gov. R. M. Harris says the crop tion of cotton. Cotton is looking nell, College Station, Tex., free by exrather poorly and does not promise

To R. R. Taylor of Vinita, I. T., bebeing J. M. Stewart, of Lewiston, Ilt., longs the honor of getting off the first hoped that others will follow their ex- George White, 10,000; Charles White, who will start a herd of these animals shipment of grass cattle from the Inwhich he believes will be of great im- dian Territory this spring-two loads, portance in the near future. Two hun- which were marketed last week. They dred and sixteen head were sold and are what are known as the "Gray catof the number fifteen does brought \$15 tle," and were shipped to the Cheroeach, and 100 does brought \$7.50 each. | kee Nation in March from Southern

Hessian flies have appeared in Oklahoma and are causing considerbeen made. Cosgriff Bros. disposed of able alarm among wheat growers. The their clip of 500,000 pounds for 15 insects are found all over the Terricents. The Carbon County Sheep and tory in different stages of growth, from Cattle company's clip of 90,000 pounds a minute object, which the eye can brought sixteen cents. A number of scarcely distinguish, to a fully develother sales were consummated, the oped fly, with the long wings forked of all kinds, mills, irrigating plants, belonging to J. M. Daugherty of Abi-F. M. Harsin of Otero county has around the base of the wheat meshes just sold the last of 8500 common so close that there is room for no more. Camp-meetings, school picnics and othrange lambs which he fattened during They are all busy at work sucking the

was commenced October 4th. Mr. Har- finest crop of melons her growers ever important occasion. sin estimates his profit in the eight put on the market. Notwithstanding "The products and photographs months on the 8500 head at \$12,000 or a decrease in some localities, the acre- named can be shipped by express any age will be double what it was last day up to July 2 without cost to the year, and the total output will be shipper or producer. SHEEF IN COLORADO.-A corres- about 400 carloads of melons of all "Perishable products, such as fresh pondent writing the Shepherd's kinds. The fields at this time were fruit vegetables, etc., should be ship-

prosperous in that state. He says: Lawrie, Logan county, have been the 4. Samples of wheat and oats in the center of the Oklahoma melon indus- sheaf should be placed under cover and on the western slope of the Rocky try, but unsuccessful marketing last hung up so as to keep rats and mice FROM THE PECOS VALLEY-A remountains. The feed has been very year, especially by syndicates of from destroying them and at the same good on the range, and stock are in farmers, disheartened some of the time keep the straw and grain from growers who decreased the size of their the weather. Samples of this kind for many years. I quote you a few fields this spring. The falling off in can be placed in sacks when shipped. ley this year which are expected to opsales made in this section this winter canteloupes, more perishable than wat- Fruits of all kinds, preserves, jellies, erate greatly in favor of the valley. ermelons, is great. New territory has pickles, chow chow, etc., in glass jars, One is the great fair to be held at Ros-500 ewe lambs were sold three months been opened up to the melon business, properly labeled, would add much to well in October, a modified edition ago at \$4.50 per head, 600 yearling ewes however, and this will offset the short the exhibit and interest visitors from the products of the three most productacreage in the older localities. The other states as well as enthuse and in- cities of the East when they lay them-\$4.50; 346 ewes for \$5.50 each, also 300 building of the Eastern Oklahoma rail- struct some of our own citizens. yearling ewes for \$2,000, sold lately. road along the valley of the Cimarron "All samples should be properly la-ter than usual. Fat stock, prize stock, river, the ideal melon district of Ok- bied, giving the name and address of and graded stock show and auction; lahoma, caused the planting of many the producer, so that each man, coun- street fair, showing fruit exhibits, etc.;

CROPS IN OKLAHOMA.-The govern- lege Station on the date named that Charez, Lincoln and Eddy, with the slight increase in sunshine prevailed kansas and territory of Oklahoma will to be included. It is known that during the week; during the first half, be represented on this occasion and at least 10,000 people will visit the val- the aid of knife or cautery, cures in temperatures were much cooler, during good exhibits of the products of that ley during this great exhibition. They per cent of all cases. In the treatment of the surface soil. In animal industry the last half of the week, warmer than state and territory. There will also be will not only visit Roswell, where the there must be no less careful preparative men from several states fair is to be held, but they will view the average Showers and thunder-representative men from several states fair is to be held, but they will view the average Showers and thunder-representative men from several states fair is to be held, but they will view the average Showers and thunder-representative men from several states fair is to be held, but they will view the average Showers and thunder-representative men from several states fair is to be held, but they will view the average Showers and thunder-representative men from several states fair is to be held, but they will view the average Showers and thunder-representative men from several states fair is to be held, but they will view the average Showers and thunder-representative men from several states fair is to be held, but they will view the average Showers and thunder-representative men from several states fair is to be held. tion, writes Howard K. Helm in the storms occurred on the 21st, 22d, 24th, of the Union present, as well as repretultive valley, all of it. The generation of the Union present, as well as repretultive valley, all of it. The generation of the Union present, as well as repretultive valley, all of it. The generation of the Union present, as well as repretultive valley, all of it.

vision from 89 to 48 degrees. Wheat is Connell, president Farmers' Congress, roping and riding contests. filling out and maturing rapidly, and College Station, Texas." GOMBAULT'S within ten days; the crop is in excel- our own state as well as those that are three days.

tion. Grapes are setting well. Fruit Now we have the ewes selected and is generally in fine condition. Stock

ous, while in other localities none have 3760 acres, and the purchase price was Now, as the ram is half the flock, it made their appearance.

The Cudahy Packing company has right time for lambing to begin. At erly belongs to the plant and should thought that 2000 cars of oranges will ted report of some 60 pages of print

FOR FARMERS' CONGRESS.

hibits at the Meeting at College Station in July.

was prescribed by one of the best phy- Pauli, Tex., much interest is being tak-The sheep were shipped to Kansas.

Louis L Winn recently purchased in Sutton county 640 head of muttons from Thos. Bond at \$2.87½; 650 head from R. A. Winn at \$2.87½; 650 head from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and 1880 from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and 1880 from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and 1880 from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and 1880 from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and 1880 from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and 1880 from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and 1880 from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and 1880 from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and 1880 from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and 1880 from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and 1880 from R. A. Winn at \$2.80; 800 from County 640 and the best tonics known combined with the best tonics known combi gress throughout the state, the Sunset- phens' bill providing for a dam at El Central lines, through Mr. S. F. B. Morse, passenger and traffic manager, from the Rio Grande for irrigation in and Mr. John Howard, passenger and New Mexico. immigration agent, have issued a cir-

cular to agents along their lines cailing attention to the Farmers' Congress which convenes at College Station, Tex., July 3 to 5 inclusive. Also to exhibits of products of the farm, orchard, are to be sent to President J. H. Conpress, not later than July 2. This is a

agents, says: of the farm, orchards, garden, factory, 131/2 to 15 cents. mill, etc., of Texas, and to have the same sent to College Station not later than July 2, samples of all kinds of grains, grasses, sugar, molasses, rice, tobacco, timber, minerals, oil, granite, marble, building stone, brick, limestone, pottery clays, glass sand, ocher (paint mineral), cement rock, sulphur, asphalt, etc. Also photographs of towns and cities, hunting scenes, harvesting scenes, especially desired er public gatherings speak for the OKLAHOMA MELONS.-A report being represented by photographs as from Guthrie says: Oklahoma will well as by samples of products and be-

ty and town can be given due credit. the products of the tree most productment report issued last week says: will be a credit to our state and peo- ores, coals, fruits and live stock that Partly cloudy weather with a ple, especially so as the state of Ar- find their homes here, all are

Chas. Hunt of Deming, N. M., has

Dr. Swope of Deming, N. M., has sent his fine Kentucky thoroughbreds to El Paso, where they are to be sold.

Cattle Inspector Sam Brown went

from Deming to Lordsburg recently to John Fields, director o fthe experi- inspect a shipment of fifteen cars of

around \$000.

where they will be employed by the

Should we desire early lambs the ma- sent to the station, that the yield may The report issued by the sheep sani- here call attention to the fact that ting would of course need to be earlier, be reduced from one to three per cent. tary board of New Mexico says there these reports will be sent at once to all

> good condition. at Chama, N. M., and did considerable the several varieties to climatic condidamage to young oats in surrounding tions and the influences of soils upon on dates mentioned fields. The horses were impounded, such varieties. Minute description is Commencement Exercises A. and M. Colage they caused.

> a like amount from the buyer, there-fore cleaning up about \$7000 in the dard grapes, Brighton, Concord and Ni-deal.

Paso and prohibiting the use of water

M. Rae of Corning, Ia., purchased 540 cows from Hoagland, Cox & Gage of Carlsbad, N. M., which will be shipped to Kansas. Mr. Rae bought the cattle very low, about \$10, they being garden, factory, mill, etc., to be made all old, dry and poor, but on a tame at that place, stating that all exhibits pasture they will shortly come out. Mr. Rae also paid \$24 for three-year-

marked example of the enterprise and The following wool sales were made interest shown by the railroads in the at Roswell recently: A. D. Garrett, ample. The Sunset-Central call to 12,000; Sutherland & Devine, 30,000; Rakebrand, 6000; Charles de Bremond. "In the interest of Texas, her citi- 10,000; W. F. Daugherty, 15,000; Geo. zens and railroads, it has been decided Becket, 9000; Frank Allen, 7000. The to collect an exhibit of the products prices paid for these clips ranged from

report from Carlsbad says: The cattle shipments thus far from this head. They will, before the season is ended, probably reach 17,000 head. The principal shippers have been the H A farms, orchards, gardens, good stock Winfield Scott; the San Simon pasfrom 50 to 100, and even more, of these buildings, churches, birdseye views of belonging to J. M. Dougherty of Abilene; R. S. Benson and the 84 range, lene. Of these big herds, 60 per cent went to Kansas and the rest to Wyomrado got a few, a very small percentage The class of cattle was good. Nearly all were yearlings and 2's, and all gradtown and section to the importance of ed stock. Prices in the valley are moderated. The yearlings sell at \$17, and 2's and 3's go for \$23 to \$25. Aged do her best this year to raise the ing present at College Station on this steers are not to be had just now, as the late rains have placed the ranges in such shape that many prefer to keep their old stock and ship them later on as grass-fed beef, which they can do readily from the present outlook. The output of cattle, all told, from the valvey this year will exceed 300,000 head ped so as to reach College Station not from all points in the line of the road Guthrie and the country surrounding earlier than July 2 nor later than July and the lower Pecos valley. Last year the road handled 120,000 head.

port from Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Two events are coming off in the valselves out to do some thing rather bet-"We hope to see an exhibit at Col. ive counties in the territory, viz.,

deformity of udder. We would further vision; over the central division from 90 to 44 degrees; over the western ditographs, etc., free by express to J. H. barberge, fat stock exhibit, races and

The Roswell fair in October will

The Sarest Bees Elister every late the collars perfectly clean, spragated and cane are all doing well. Easily showing the interesting potators and cane are all doing well. Easily showing the interesting potators are being dug, and are yield in realized and cane are all doing well. Easily showing the interesting potators are being dug, and are yield in realized and cane are all doing well. Easily showing the interesting potators are being dug, and are yield in realized by showing the interesting potators of crimary in a dozen different roads and continue his products of orchard, farm and garden, products of orchard, farm and garden,

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REPORT ON TEXAS GRAPES.

Texas Experiment Station-May be Had on Application. Prof. J. H. Connell, of the Texas ex-

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names are on our free mailing list and

value to those growers who wish to secure grapes for family use and for ship-Thirty head of horses broke loose ment by indicating the limitations of and will be sold to pay for the dam- given of how new varieties may be lege. C. B. Willingham sold 7000 head of their adaptability for certain uses and Orphans' Home.

A committee appointed at the Al- has briefly summarized the work of twenty-four years as a grape specialist in Texas. In fact, it is because of the tedious years of investigation and experimental inquiry (rendered possible Texas Bee-Keepers' Association meeting. by a scientific education in the Kentucky A. and M. college) that Prof. Daily after June 1.

All Stations—Within 200 miles of start-Munson has taken the highest rank as ing point, June 18 and 19, account Emanan expert in grape culture, both in Europe and in this country. Those who ment Exercises Baylor University and are interested in Texas grape growing Paul Quinn College. are therefore fortunate in having this Dallas and Fort Worth, July 1 and 2 vast fund of expert information spread north July 2 and 3, account National Dembefore them for consideration and trial. ocratic Convention. This report is properly illustrated by Santa Fe ticket agent, or address W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., tions of types of the grape and will prove of great value in the matter of identifying varieties and indicating the results of crossing different blood lines. The National Educational Association J. H. CONNELL,

> The horse owners of Cascade, Choteau and Teton counties, Montana, organized an association recently at NASHVILLE. Great Falls. A round-up has been started by the association in the Blackfeet reservation and the entire riders all the time, and each owner range. Every horse will be gathered house rates and accommodati and the expense will be apportioned dress. among all owners. If any object to paying their share their stock will not be gathered. Mavericks will be sold

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS.

for the benefit of the association.

grammes for this week received by the Journal are the following AUSTIN COLLEGE.

Sunday, June 3—Baccalaureate sermon,
Rev. William M. Anderson, Dallas, Texas;
address to Y. M. C. A., Rev. Ernest
Thompson, Louisville, Ky.
Monday, June 4—Declamatory contest.
Tuesday, June 5—Semi-contennial address; meeting of the Board of Trustees;
semi-centennial oration. AUSTIN COLLEGE. semi-centennial oration.
Wednesday, June 6-Alumni oration;

Alumni association meeting. Thursday, June 7-Commencement exer-SIMMONS COLLEGE. Sunday, June 3-Commencement sermon, y Rev. William Crawford of Baird, Tex. Monday, June 4-Preparatory prize declamation and recitation; anniversary of the P. & M. S. society. Tuesday, June 5-Junior prize declamaion and recitation; concert by music de-Wednesday, June 6-Essays by graduat-

ing class and conferring degrees; literary address by Rev. Dr. J. B. Cranfill of Dal-PRAIRIE VIEW NORMAL. Sunday, June 3—Commencement sermon, Rev. A. S. Jackson, Dallas, Texas; lecture to Religious society, Rev. D. F. Taylor, avasota, Texas. June 4-Oral examination; Monday. lasses in practical industry with exhibts; annual session of Alumni association

ander graduate exercises: Alumni reunion annual address by Wilford H. Smith Ga. ston; presentation of diplomas by Hon. Marion Sansom, Alvarado, Texas, presi of the Board of Directors of the A and M. college. OUR GREATEST SPECIALIST. For twenty years Dr. J. Newton Hatha

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harvesting will be in general progress within ten days; the crop is in excellent condition, with very little rust release to condition, with very little rust release to condition.

The liberality of our railroads in probably occupy a week or nearly so. Vention B. Y. P. U., July 12 to 15, one sures the success of the exhibits from the Carlsbad affair will continue but tickets; on sale July 19th, limited to leaving tickets; on sale July 19th, limited to leaving tickets; on sale July 19th, limited to leaving Cincinnati July 19th, with privilege of the exhibits from the Carlsbad affair will continue but the continu

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SANTA FE EXCURSIONS.

Excursion tickets will be sold as follows College Station-June 9 and 10, account originated at will by the grower; the Fort Worth-June 10 and 11 and for best known varieties are discussed and count Dedication Masonic Widows' and steers for the stockmen of Eddy coun-ty this season at 50 cents each for comty this season at 50 cents each for common than thirty new hybrid grapes mission from the seller and it is said is given that are recommended to be as is given that are recommended to be as the seller and it is said is given that are recommended to be as the seller and it is said is given that are recommended to be as the seller and it is said is given that are recommended to be as the seller and it is said is given that are recommended to be as the seller and it is said is given that are recommended to be as the seller and it is said is given that are recommended to be as the seller and it is said is given that are recommended to be as the seller and it is said is given that are recommended to be as the seller and it is said is given that are recommended to be as the seller and it is said is given that are recommended to be as the seller and it is said in the seller and the seller

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