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# SAN ANTONIO FAIR

CATTLE ROPING CONTEST AT THE INTERNATIONAL EX-POSITION.

the Fair-Some of the Most Attractive Features- Acknowledgment of the Interest taken by President Diaz of Mexico

The great International Fair and Exposition at San Antonio closed last Friday, The attendance was good throughout and the fair was in all re-

made was 1:081/2, still the spectators cattle. of \$100 in 1:121/2. There were numer- in effect for one year therafter, unless ous other prizes also offered. Besides otherwise ordered in due form of law. the first three winners the contestants were: Nicholas Cassiano, City of Mexico, since 1:261/2; Bob Lansford, Carrimy Springs, time 1:27; Jack Hill, two bler, Tex., time 1:341/2; J. O. Lynch, NEBRASKA STOCKMAN TELLS OF Weatherford, O. T., time 1:37; J. C. Proctor, Carrizo Springs, 1:541/2; W. P. West, San Antonio, time 1:55; Sam And then, Enginal, time 1:57; Chas. Lompkins, Kyle, time 2: 14; J. T. Barher, Taylor, time 2:16; Mike Ripps, San

Frounds. On Friday the directors se- part of the United States. the handsome golfing carriage

The baby show at the fair last Frilay morning attracted a great deal of stention and the excitement was somebing wonderful. There were a large number of infants to be judged and the resition of the judges was not one to be envied. The board of judges consisted ( Allaino R. Nuncio, City of Mexico; apt. T. N. Devine, San Antonio; J. M. Smith, San Antonio; J. T. Willet, Sal-S. C. Slack and Capt. Sidney Tuttle of

first, time 1:521/2; Maud S. second; Jim they are building up a fine grade of the largest in Ohio, and founded fifty third and "Old Gray Mule" last. Ban- cattle in that country.

dera was ridden by Ed Frazier. . owned by J. A. Appler, and Addie R., owned by Dr. Robbie.

# QUARANTINE PROCLAMATION-

Whereas, the live stock sanitary tains the icy currents of the north are females, average \$241.20. The total re- SHEEPMEN BUYING LANDScommission of the State of Texas, on forced further eastward." Cct. 16, 1900, recommended the adop-

tion of the following regulations:

of Baylor and Throckmorton.

vided they have been inspected by a duly authorized inspector of this board and found by such inspector to be free from ticks and fever and in a healthy condition, and certificate thereof and permit given by such inspector; provided, however, that no cattle situated in said county shall be moved, shipped. Many Sales of Cattle Were Made During driven or transported in any manner BOUGHT MEXICAN CATTLE-

given by such inspector. specis fully satisfactory both to mana. given in duplicate, the original of The death of M. M. Blocker, a stock of the animal. One of the most catchy features was to M. M. Hankins, Quanah, Tex., and Ballinger Oct. 31, from blood poison- CATTLE WERE QUARANTINED— poor. Our calf crop is very small and

Now, therefore, I, J. N. Browning, Mrs. T. H. Shaw of Ballinger. three, four and five-year-olds, lieutenant governor and acting gover-by manured and possessed with the nor of the state of Texas, in conformity vivity of a cat, a number of them hav- with the provisions of chapter 7, title Cattle in the vicinity of Elbert, Colo., to be thrown four and five times 102, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, one being tied, while several broke of 1895, do hereby declare that the quarantine line and the rules and regu-Hill of Twohig. Tex., lations set forth in the above recited prevent the spread of the disease and the relative price of feeder sheep as SOUTH DAKOTA CONDITIONS appropriate first prize of \$400 in order of the live stock and sanitary 13 5 g: Wm. Nance of Kyle, took sec- commission of the State of Texas shall I money of \$200; time 1:11, and Wm. be in full force and effect from and app. of San Antonio, took third prize after Nov. 1, 1900, and shall remain

# ATRIP TO ALBERTA

CONDITIONS IN FAR NORTH-WEST.

the deals going above \$42,000 in the ag- the eastern slope of the Rocky moun-

follows: 1st, David tensively owing to the long distance Under the new proposition Kirk B. Hunter, son of Mr. and from market, but since the railroads Armour and his brother, nephews of M.s. D. H. Hunter; 2nd, Bertia Hous- have got in the Canadian government P. D. Armour and now managers of the ten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. has stimulated cattle raising to a great Kansas City properties, will be made Houston; 3rd, Stoddard J. Smith, son of extent by building and conducting directors of a big corporation with a Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith; 4th, Fred creameries at convenient locations, capital of \$35,000,000. This will take Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. working the butter for the farmer in all the Armour packing properties. The mule race was a most laughable This year the product has netted the B. Armour will be an executive officer. The race was over a 1/2-mile cattle owner: 15@18 cents per pound, of the new arganization. track and had eight entries. After besides they have the residue from the some little trouble Starter Peter got cream. The government also requires FAIRHOLME SHORTHORN SALEthem off, but some soon stopped and that each farmer fence his fields in A sale of 213 head of Shorthorns was were neged along by kicks, whips and order that the public land may be open held at Delaware. Chio. recently. The the assistance of small boys. Bandera, to grazing. Nothing but registered stock belonged to Arthur H. Jones.

A UNIQUE FEATURE.

"The live stock sanitary commission The Bpffalo exposition will have a QUESTION OF LIFE-

'Second. It is further ordered that all certificates above provided for shall be DEATH OF A STOCKMANwhich shall be immediately forwarded man of Runnels county, occurred in

among his herds.

OHIO SHORTHORN SALE--

"I purchased a half section of farm- Some special lots went at lower prices oming to a considerable extent. The were cows and brought \$3745, an aver-Ho.lo, time 2:41; Chubb Poole, Co- ing land located about 500 mile due la. time 2:58; W. F. McLaine, Drynorth of Helena, Mont.," said A. J.

lars was the highest price bid, two cently apprised of a theft of 50 head of year which will do much to help out will be treated separately. The figures cows going at this figure. The highest cattle from a pasture near that city. f San Antonio, Tex., G. E. King, Tay- Adams, a well-known stockman of price for bulls was \$400, which was The cattle, valued at \$2000, were boldly foot up \$4770. Tex., and J. W. Kokernot, San Bradshaw, Neb., in a recent interview. paid for Royal Victor. The total taken to the railread and shipped to antonio, were the official time-keepers, "Few people in this part of the country amount received at the sale was \$10,- market. The authorities are on the AGAINST ROPING CONTESTSand Cyrus B. Lucas, Goliad, Col. J. N. have any idea of the vast possibilities of about \$242.50. The twelve head of Foran and Capt. J. T. Lytle of San of that far away land which extends bulls averaging about \$160, and the TROUBLE AMONG HORSES— Numerous sales were made by cattle- Numerous sales were made by cattle- North from the northern boundary of cows \$278. Among the buyers was D. In five counties of southern Maryland passed a resolution against public rop- Over 200 cars have been shipped from America is not the only country in west, the Grange Judd Farm during the fair, the amount of the United States, over 1000 miles along R. Hanna, son of Senator Mark Hanna. horses are suffering from cerebro- ing contests on account of the encour- North Yakima City alone. regate. These sales and also the tains and east of the Assinaboia and SHEEP HERDERS WARNEDawards made in various departments north of the Arctic zone. Now, this There is trouble between the sheep eight a day. Dr. S. S. Buckley, of the during the fair will be found elsewhere vast country, strange as it may seem, and cattlemen in the neighborhood of State Agricultural college has been uphas a comparatively mild climate, and Florissant, Colo., few months ago, on the scene and reports that the dis-The Fair association will present they never have experienced the severe H. Halthusen, who lives within a mile ease is likely to cause great loss, when

President Diaz of Mexico, the finest storms in summer or the blizzards of or to of Florissant, brought 2000 head an animal is once affected the disease golfing carriage exhibited on the winter that are frequent in the central of sheep into that district with Mexi- soon drives it to an assane stage, when "The soil is a rich loam ground, roll- added to until now Mr. Halthusen has Dr. Buckley is experimenting with a which took the first premium in the ing and well watered, no irrigation be- about 6000 head on the open range. serum with which he hopes, by the pro-The cattlemen resent this and recently cess of inoculation, to stop the epi- men at Kansas City must fill their or-The carriage will be presented to thing, too much rain. As yet the counduring the absence of the herders their demic. President Diaz by Commissioner Albi- try is sparsely settled, but immigration tent was pulled down and a notice postph R. Nuncio with the compliments of the last two years has been on the in- ed giving them ten days to leave the association. This is an apprecia- crease and residents are expecting a district. Halthusen was away at the vo peknowledgment of the interest large influx the coming year. The time but has since returned and furthen in the fair by President Diaz and principal crops raised now are wheat, ther developments are looked for. The barley, oats and flax, with a little corn, herders are talking war and the prosbut the latter does not thrive very well | pect is far from happy. on account of the cool nights. The open season is very much longer than ARMOUR COMBINATIONpeople here suppose, farmers usually All of the Armour packing interests getting their grain in the ground in will be consolidated. The second April, there usually being summer change in the management of the big

weather until alon g in the forepart Armour packing houses for the season of October. The valleys and hills were will take place at once. Shortly after pushed as fast as possible, however. covered with a luxuriant growth of the death of Philip D. Armour Jr. tello Mexico; Capt. Nath. Underwood, grass similar to the blue joint seen which occurred several months ago, the in this country, making millions of Chicago and Omaha interests were conacres of the finest kind of pasturage. solidated with a capital of \$20,000,000. "Up to the present time cattle rais- This left the Chicago elevator and Kanwhen they were, they ing has not been carried on very ex- sas City packing interests separate. and charging them 4 cents per pound. those of Kansas City included. Kirk

years ago. The cattle were all young "The uniform price of land held by and in prime condition. Within the The gentlemen's road race was strict- the railroads is \$3.00 per acre, except, last few years Mr. Jones has been addly a local affair and the audience at possibly, grounds adjoining stations, ing polled cattle to his herd and offertimes went wild over their favorite. It Further back in the country there are ed a considerable number of these at was won by Racer, owned by E. J. vast areas yet to be had almost for the this sale. A polled heifer, 12th Duchess Hutcheson, the winner of last year's asking. The climate in winter is not of Fairholme, a yearling past, sired by race. The other entries were Gold colder, so old residents claim, than in the polled bull Ottawa Star 113109, out Coin, owned by J. D. Strauss; Mary W., Montana or the Dakotas, and they of the horned cow Duchess of Fairclaim that no blizzards ever visit that holme, brought the top price, \$1000. section. Various reasons are ascribed The summary of the sale is as follows: for the comparatively temperate clim-ate, the most plausible one being that the chincel winds from the Pacific coast teep horned bulls \$1350, average \$136.65; six-the chincel winds from the Pacific coast teep horned bulls \$1350, average \$103.75; Herefords offer prizes for the fair. The ask for inspection when your cattle purebred cattle. Thirty-eight females ribs, but the Swift people had a line to those engaged in it, though being an ideal method, and a Following is the text of the recent the chinook winds from the Pacific coast teen horned bulls \$110; nineteen horned exhibitions ever held in the republic of inspector be prepared to make an affiguarantine proclamation issued by penetrate into this great valley and females, average \$188.40: thirty-six Mexico. from the peculiar trend of the moun- polled females, average \$269; fifty-five

970, a general average of about \$183.

of the State of Texas has ascertained unique feature in its grass garden. The Thecourt of criminal appeals at Ty- that the days of sheep ranging is comthat cattle situated south and east of department of agriculture has been al- ler a few days ago reversed some cele- ing to an end soon in that country. drawn in 1879, was paid by a cattlethe counties of Baylor and Throck- loted an acre of ground and one of its brated cases involving jurisdiction from The Blackfoot Stock company has almorten are liable to communicate a grass men is having it seeded and Wichita and Clay counties. The appropriate the program for the meeting of the kernel in it and place by the kitchen excellent and profitable ratio contagious and infectious disease, planted to some fifty species and varie- peals were those of W. M. Bellow and ing out for more, the entire space to west Texas, his money being on de- Texas Live Stock association in Feb- stove. It will soon germinate and grow in a large number of cases fod known as southern or splenetic fever, to ties of grasses and forage crops. Most W. N. Grant. It appeared that they be devoted to raising sheep. cattle situated in said counties, should of these are being sown or planted by had been each indicted for theft of said cattle located south and east of roots or cuttings this fall, but some hogs in Wichita county. The undisputsaid counties come in contact with of them will be planted next spring— ed facts on the trial from the record The great loss from fever among his check for \$100. On account of the Fort Worth, is as follows: cattle in said counties by being shipped, such plants as cow peas, soy beans, showed that if any hogs were taken, Northern cattle brought into Texas distance from Fort Worth and the inmoved, transported, driven or grazed etc., and other tender kinds which was denied by the defendants, has stirred up experts to many expericonvenient facilities for transacting m.: invocation; address of welcome; yellow flowers and a profuse growth.

White time. Treet, so the distance from Fort Worth and the insidered advisable.

On the range in Western ( over the lands situated in the counties not stand the weather. All kinds of they were taken in Clay county alive ments in the search for a preventive, such matters, Mr. Mobley did not pre- response; president's annual message; The peanut plant is quite as charming summer is the fattening period grasses will be seen, from the close and brought dead into Wichita county. as there is always below the quaran- sent the check for payment until six report of secretary and treasurer; re- as many flowers over which florists gust and September the shipp "First. It is hereby ordered by the cropped lawn mixture to such forage The question for the decision of the d live stock sanitary commission of the plants as giant teosinte and the sor- trial court was one of jurisdiction; that prices for pure blooded stock. Recent the cashier informed the gentleman of legislative committee with specific State of Texas that from and after Nov. ghums. Object lassons will be furnish1, 1900, until Nov. 1, 1901, no cattle
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2 of the peculiar economic importance tried and convicted in Wichita county the usefulness of the plans of inoculations as to what legisla3 to what legisla4 to me defendants could be experiments have fully demonstrated that Mr. Merchant had long since recommendations as to what legisla4 to me defendants could be experiments have fully demonstrated that Mr. Merchant had long since recommendations as to what legisla5 tried and convicted in Wichita county the usefulness of the plans of inoculations as to tion of hay has recently been investigation. shall be transported by rail, shipped, of certain grasses, such for instance as for the theft of live hogs alleged to ing calves for the fever while North, Nothing further was ever done to colshall be transported by rail, shipped, driven or moved in any manner what-driven or fetch thus making them to a great extent in-driven the check until recently, when the facts tended to show that three was ever done to collect the check until recently, when the facts tended to show that three was ever done to collect the check until recently, when the facts tended to show their mune to the disease U. S. Weddings-driven or for the check until recently, when the facts tended to show their the gentlement of the grade which the prediction of the disease U. S. Weddings-driven or for the check until recently, when the facts tended to show their

ceived for the lot of 213 head was \$38,-

whatever to any of that territory lying Purchases of Mexican cattle for import theft of dead hogs is a felony only fever. The calves will be inoculated it was, and an inquiry as to how it The big crops and increased earnnorth and west of said counties, except into the United States are becoming where the value of the dead hogs is and after they are immune will be takby inspection by duly authorized in- constantly rare, but recently a Vermont shown to have been \$50 or more. It en to his ranch near Henrietta which Explanations followed, and Mr. Mobiley effect upon the consumption of meat in spectors of this board, and when found firm, through John Henry of El Paso, follows form this decision that when is below the line where they will be got his \$100. In speaking of the inciby said inspector to be free from ticks bought 10,000 head of young cattle in live animals are stolen in one county kept for sale and not taken away un- dent Mr. Merchant said in 1879 he pur- American exports of meats are increas- In the case of the State of and fever and in a healthy condition, the state of Sonora, Mexico. The cattle and there killed and the carcasses til there is a reasonable certainty of chased something like \$60,000 worth of ing. The Chicago Drovers' Journal the Waters-Pierce Oil comp and a certificate thereof and permit will be shipped the latter part of this taken into another county, only the their being immune. courts of the coun ry where the animals were originally killed has jurisdiction CONDITIONS IN ARIZONAto try the alleged offender for the theft | W. M. Marteny, writes to the Journal lose run of a \$100 check.

the roping contest. While no records the duplicate shall be delivered to the ling. Recently, while branding calves,

A small herd of cattle will soon die of hunger and were broken and the quickest time owner or person in charge of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the hand producing a wound from which the day of the three special needs to the three special needs to the day of the d hand, producing a wound from which Kan., the latter part of October. The since July, 1898." were afforded much amusement and in- "Third. It is further ordered, that the blood poisoning followed." Mr. cattle were shipped by C. C. Palmer be re absorbed much amusement and inline. It is further ordered, that

Blocker was a brother of J. R. Blocker who claimed that he thought the quar
DEPEW WILL BE THERE of San Antonio, W. R. Blocker of Ausantine law became inoperative October Hon. Chauncey M. Depew has actin, J. S. Blocker of Eagle Pass and 1 instead of November 1. Information cepted the invitation tendered him by

are suffering from an epidemic of sore

to forestall fatal results, but thus far compared with find had butcher stuff is cattle are dying so rapidly that their a directly opposite state of affairs obburial has become quite a burden upon tains. In Montana, sheep of the feeder class bring decidedly higher prices as ures do not seem to check its spread is producing a high grade of fat sheep, class shape to start the winter. In fact, a large proportion of the lamb bands are found far at weaning time. SALE AT MARSHALLTOWN, IA.-Forty-three head of Shorthorns were condition prevails there.

sold. Oct. 25, by J. A. Gerlaugh of

Harshman, Ohio, at his Auvern farm. TOOK THE WHOLE HERD-The sale as a whole was satisfactory. Cattle rustling still prevails in Wy- the top price, \$200. Thirty-eight head FEED IN WASHINGTON than were expected; seven hundred dol- authorities at Cheyenne have been re- age of \$98.30. Fourteen head of bulls The state of Washington has pro- classification of stock held on farms appeal.

been dying at the rate of from six to can herders. The burch has been the horse literally beats itself to death.

THE LIVESTOCK CENSUS-

weeks, but the bulletin accounting for until the following day. The members spring as the work in the field is still Walden, to hold a meeting in opposiunfinished. This part of the census tion to the rule. bureau investigations comes under the head of "special," and the main work takes precedence. The work is being

INCREASE IN WYOMING-

tions in Wyoming shows: Sheep 732.558, and in 1900 almost doubled. being \$6.154,640. The live stock industry in Wyoming is enjoying a wonder-

ANOTHER CATTLE SHOW-It is now proposed to have an annual mitting all the breeds, the great sucinterest in cattle expositions. The Galloway and Angus cattlemen are determined to enter into the next exhibition. smallest mule in the lot, came in bulls are allowed to run and as a result owner of the Fairholme herd, one of It is likely that every autumn hereafter a splendid show of all breeds and kinds of stock from range to selected will take place at Kansas City, and it is intended to make this show in America what the Royal is in England.

STOCK FAIR IN MEXICO-The city of Chihuahua, in the State holding a grand stock fair next Octo-

lock and are securing all the land possible by purchase or lease, realizing PAID AFTER MANY YEARS-

a felony irrespective of value, while he can absolutely insure against the on the dollar. He was informed that INCREASE IN CONSUMPTION-

from Arivaca, Arizona: "We have had

of the shipment was furnished by Dan | President Spoor to attend the Interna-M. Cunningham, an inspector at Coffey- tional Livestock exposition to be held

ville, Kan., and the quarantine was in Chicago, December 1 to 8. The senator is a member of the New York his characteristic talks at Chicago.

of Shorthorns at Marshalltown, Ia., which was highly satisfactory to seller and buyers. Miss Butterfly 2d brought

spinal meningitis and the animals have agement they give to sundry inexperienced and reckless youths to experi- AVERAGE WEIGHT OF STOCKment upon cattle belonging to local stockmen. Many head have thus been injured and some killed, especially in the large pastures where it is frequently impossible to catch the offenders.

CAUSES DISSATISFACTIONcurrent day, is causing much dissatis-The live stock census bulletin cover- claim that many of the cattle are not ing stock in cities and towns, dairies weighed until after 3 o'clock and that and the like, is promised in a few many are thus necessarily held over the vast number on fare and ranges of the Kansas City Livestock exchange will likely not be issued until next have called upon their president, G. M.

FEEDERS IN IOWA-

erally marketed their stock cattle and ing attention in the Island Empire is exports of eleo oil exceeded \$9,000,000 are now supplied with feeders for the live stock breeding and representatives last year. winter. Corn on the farm bringing of the Japanese government spent cononly 25 cents, an immense amount will siderable time in the United States exbe fed to cattle, especially in those dis- amining the different breeds of cattle. The October pork market has been tricts where the crop was rendered and horses and investigating methods the arena of several sensational deals, as positively beneficial. This horses, 1896, \$1,037,009; increased to unmarketable by the heavy fall storms of breeding. Now she has sent to Euclided by Sir Thou norses, 1896, \$1.037.609; increased to which blew it down and soaked it. ropean markets Viscount Fujianmi, tober pork manipulated by Sir Thos. corn stover and a small a Cattle operations will likely exceed in master of the horse to the emperor, Lipton's big English house. At one Iowa those of last year.

INSPECTORS FOR TEXAS— The following circular letter has

the livestock sanitary board: The inspection for the Livestock San. herd of cattle were set on fire in an itary commission of the state of Texas extraordinary way. A stockmen had a are as follows: T. R. Benson, Wichita large number of yearlings in the ship-Falls: John Self. Seymour; O. T. Wood, ping pen of the Texas and Pacific, Throckmorton; T. J. Lemmon, Stam- greasing and branding them. The iron ford: John Cash, Crowley; Dr. W. K. branding bar was made too hot, and Lewis, Colorado; F. C. Sparkman, the grease on the yearling under treat-Sterling City; J. W. Thornbury, Fort ment caught fire, and the flames spread

tle coming through Fort Worth should as to necessitate killing. be inspected by Dr. H. B. Parson, United States inspector, at stockyards. OTT SALE OF SHORTHORNS ticks and in a healthy condition.

posit in Fort Worth. While in Haskell ruary, which through the efforts of up into a beautiful plant. As it grows er in protein are used. In s

cattle, and most of them in small herds, says: and that with a saddlehorn for a memo- "Meat consumption per capita is for alleged violation of the

a very dry season here and cattle are BIGGERS' GOOD WORK-

ed his enumeration and has received greatest number of vegetarians, easily Wednesday Andrew M. Fit

ABERDEEN ANGUS SALE-

Walnut Grove herd of Aberdeen Angus The cattle situation in South Dakota pavilion at Kansas City a few days rate, meat eating is on the increase orate arguments on the in they have not proved effective, as the in favor of the feeder, but with cattle is now said to be very encouraging, ago. The average for the 48 head sold and so is enlightenment." the grass on the ranges being greener was \$240.21. The fourteen bulls offered than ever before at this season, result- brought \$2505, an average of \$178.93. ing in the cattle being in splendid con- the 34 cows averaging \$255.41. The to- Chief Statistician Powers last week merits and Monday Judge losers, reports that burying those that lambs. This is probably accounted for dition. Rain has been plentiful and tal of the sale footed up \$11,530. The completed the first bulletin to be pre- dered his decision, ruling the die from the disease and other meas- by the abundant tall pasturage, which the weather fine and stock are in first- lot consisted of under two-year-olds pared in the agricultural section of the lendant corporation had been disease and other meastop price fell to Etona, a heifer, which and for the first time in the history of must necessarily abate. Reports from Colorado say the same Binford & Son had a sale of 52 head was sold for \$57.5 to T. F. Clark of census work, the subject has been care. Thus was ended in favor Missouri parties.

The average yield has been from six in the hands of the printer, and will In accordance with the feeling among to ten tons per acre. Yakima county be made public this week. stockmen in Glasscock county, Texas, this year has been the banner county, the grand jury lately in session there her yield bringing about \$1,000.000. WHERE THE OLEO GOES-

last month. The average weight of year; five years average \$201,853. Bel- ture is exhausted in the fall

JAPAN BUYING STOCKduring the last few years than Japan, average for five years, showing an in- keeps the stock growing u which is rapidly adopting the best In Iowa the farmers have pretty gen- the world. Among other things receiv- other countries not named, our total available for fall pasture.

for his imperial master.

been issued by Chairman Hankins of BRANDING CAUSED FIREquickly over the herd. The loss will Certificates by inspectors of bureau amount to about twenty-five yearlings, of animal industry are recognized. Cat- as that number were so badly burned

Inspectors are not allowed to make | Charles Ott of Hedrick, Iowa, recentany charges, as they are paid by the ly held a sale of Shorthorns on his Cudahays started at one time this seastate. We can not have inspectors at farm, this being his first considerable all points, hence you should write to offering. The stock was not fitted for Milwaukee firm loosened up on a big riod. At the oil mills large ber. The movement has the support of your nearest inspector, giving him full the sale, many head not being even line early in the month, and that pros- of steers are fed a ration cons the government and an effort is being information and he will write you when broken to halter. Most of the buyers pect fell off. At one time it was thought tirely of cotton seed hulls a made to have American breeders of he can examine your cattle. Do not were making their initial venture in that Armour had his grip on October seed meal. This has proven davit that your cattle are free from was \$5185. The cows bringing an ever- These, various speculations seems to on by men who handle large age of nearly \$110, and the bulls \$33. have hurt no one, as only the Lipton and does not represent farm I If you desire further information The top price, \$200, was paid for the corner succeeded and that has come to On the farms the chief gr Many of the Idaho sheepmen and write and same will be promptly given. yearling bull Iowa Scotchman 2d. Net- an end with no one left to squeeze. companies are taking time by the fore- Yours truly, M. M. HANKINS. | tie Cleveland, a two-year-old, brought \$175, getting the highest place among The little common peanut plant can corn and Kaffir stover, sorgh the females. The buyers were all Iowa be turned into a beautiful decoration rie and alfalfa hay are used.

county he purchased five head of beef Col. J. W. Burgess, Frank Hoven- its pendants over the sides of the pot cotton seed was formerly

Stockman and Farmer;" paper, "Practical Suggestions as to Best Methods of Handling Various Breeds of Cattle election of officers; report of special STATE LOST SUIT AGA to Produce Best Results for Owners;" committees; general business; adjourn-

randum book, it was very easy to steadily increasing, and the nations law of 18999, the aggregate whose inhabitants eat most meat are alties amounting to \$100.00 doing most toward subduing, possess- fendant won and the suit ing and improving the earth. Meat- end Monday in favor of the Don Biggers of Colorado, Tex., who eating Britons encircle the globe, not Pierce Oil company. from the authorities at Washington a came under the control of the English | dent of the old corporation, letter complimenting him on the effi- beef eaters. Japan never woke up to tervention setting forth the ciency of his work. Mr. Biggers had the possibilties of her importance of the corporation under the one of the largest districts in the among the nations of the world until Missouri on May 29, 1900, a her people began to realize the value ceptance of such dissolution of meat. Chinamen are fond of pig by the state of Missouri, pre meat, and if they should come to get a intervention that the suit al Farmers' club, and will deliver one of The annual reduction sale of the taste of American pork and form a lik- son of such dissolution. ing for beef, such as America grows to County Attorney Cullen cattle, the property of Hugh W. Elliott perfection, they would not be so much resisted the intervention by of Estill, Mo., was held in the fine stock at the mercy of their enemies. At any and answered and the court

FIRST CENSUS BULLETINchiefly, the few exceptions being two or census bureau. It is entitled "Live solved in accordance with t three seven to ten-year-old cows. The Stock not Held on Farms or Ranges," Missouri and that therefore Traer, Ia. Pride brought \$500 and Hal- fully canvassed. The bulletin is elabo- ters-Pierce Oil company a dine \$400, both of the latter going to rate, containing about 100 octavo pages, which became interwoven i and it embraces a mass of valuable sta- ties of Texas and figured in tistics concerning stock held in the convention last August. cities and towns, not included in the. The county autorney gave duced an enormous crop of alfalfa this and ranges. Cities of more than 25,000 winter feeders. The prices range from for cities of less than the population OKLAHOMA STOCK G \$4 per ton in the stack to \$6.50 and named will be included in the returns \$7.50 baled and delivered in the cars. for the counties. The bulleten is now CULTIVATION OF KAFF!

which oleomargarine, manufactured Oklahoma: During the s largely from products of the American summer native pastures fur steer and the American dairy, is sold lent feed until about the mic The cattle received at Chicago last in large quantities. Department of ag. gust. For the next month r month averaged 1061 pounds, being the riculture statistics show that the Neth. pastures are frequently short heaviest October average since 1897, erlands received in the last year of the helped out by feeding Kaff says the Drovers' Journal. While cat- five \$5,514,523 worth, and av- ghum fodder, the seed of wh tle were 26 pounds heavier than a year eraged for the five years \$4,746,- broadcast in drills or in reago the lightest October average since 494 each year. Germany last acreage of native pasture is 1895, or 924 pounds. Sheep and lambs year took \$1,923,259, and aver- supplemented by a patch of averaged only 77 pounds last month, aged for five years \$1.683,353; Sweden or of cow peas, pasturing ear being the lightest October average on and Norway last year \$788,862; five when needed. Later in the record, and in fast, as light as any years average \$404,078; Great Britain prairie grass again furnishes month on record. In August, 1899, the last year \$452,239; average for five Much of the corn and K: average was 77 pounds, the same as years \$542.353. Denmark \$240,511 last and shocked or stacked. After

hogs last month increased 13 pounds gium last year \$136.054; average for five stock is allowed to clean up compared with the previous month. . | years \$133,838. Australia last year \$55,- | fields. Frequently cowpeas 935; five years average \$412,287. It will be noticed that each country, except- and furnish much fall pasts No nation has made greater progress in Great Britain, last year exceeded the together with a small amount

creasing demand. Including some smaller amounts to wheat stubble after harvest

who has already visited France, Scotland and England purchasing beasts for his imperial master. the appearance of the market has given fir stover is put to good use. that statement a semblance, at least, is frequently planted thickled truth. At the beginning of the close together and barreet At Atlanta, Tex., a few days ago a deal the yachtsman got his goods at about \$11 a barrel, and in closing he to sorghum and when head. was willing to sell at \$20 per barrel, is cut, allowed to wilt, and having in the meantime squeezed the smal piles, where it cures. shorts to the tune of \$17 a barrel. The ing, it is either stacked or r deal in the beginning came up over a piles until fed. Prairie hay shortage on Lipton's part of October available, though to a decre ribs to Armour, the Englishman buying tent. Millets are grown and October pork to even up the deal. Then On some soil, alfalfa is g the market looking promising the temptation came to corner it. The is also used to a limited e transaction was finished by Lipton the neighborhood of the oil owning all the pork, with no shorts to ton seed hulls are not to go be squeezed, they having long ago rough feed for cattle. gotten out from under. The supposition is that Lipton made some money, meal and bran. Some soy estimated at about \$675,000. The grown, but not in sufficient o

for the winter without trouble. Take what is grown on the farms i a six or eight inch pot filled with loose and corn forms the basis cattle from a Mr. Mobley, and gave kamp and Nat Washer was secured by will make a charming sight in the the tendency now is to sellwinter time. Pretty soon the grower and use meal instead, this b

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and cotton seed meal. For

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# AGRIGULTURAL NEWS AN

Hood county, Tex., cotton is being only 400,000 bales. damaged by army worms.

Four hundred gallons of wine were received last week in the Dallas market from C. Niedbauser of Brenham.

Green and Runnels counties some 16,- its life and the wheat dies. 000 acres of land has recently been soid

The wheat crop in the Lovelace, Tex., country is coming up in good shape. which is accounted for by the favorable weather and rains.

Mexican boll weevils have made their appearance near Navasota, traveling in ing the crops as they go.

tory in Milford, Texas, if he can per- bank account • suade the farmers to raise sufficient broom corn to guarantee a supply.

them at his home in Merrian Park.

Navasota's pecan crop is rotting on having left that section to pick cotton.

cotton and 100 tons of cotton seed. The grist mill and fixtures were also a total

by cane and rice and the oil mill plant is for sale.

The vineyards in France this year have sadly suffered from severe winds the state have to some extent damaged for an irrigating canal to be construct—

and rains on the eye of harvest, so cotton causing the staple to draw up and rains on the eye of harvest, so cotton causing the staple to draw up and by the Hurd Scott Bealty Co. and rains on the eve of harvest, so cotton causing the staple to draw up ed by the Hurd-Scott Realty Co., of that the production of wine will be se- and cling to the boll, thus making pick- Beaumont. This company has bought

Tobacco importers say that the will be likely to rot. Cuban crop just now coming to market is one of the largest ever raised on

white Holland turkeys.

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Taylor county farmers practiced di-Reports from Temple, Texas, state versification of crops sufficiently to sup- and Fair association people are striving that the pecan crop is good in that ply the home markets with about all to prevent the sale of the association they needed in the way of vegetables which was advertised for October 29. and farm supplies.

southern Kansas and the wheat crop is that the sale will be unnecessary. threatened. The fly works on the in-Near the boundary line between Tom side of the stalks of wheat, absorbing

bushels.

Some of the negroes in Uphur county, droves in a northerly direction, devour- Tex., display pride in being able to secure credit, but the white citizens there are rapidly freeing themselves from J. L. Parker will put up a broom fac- debt and in many cases laying up a

Apple blossoms and almost ripened to raise bananas and now a dozen the acreage, worms, boll weevil and apples in November is the latest Kan- splendid plants and are producing ba- the disastrous storm of Sept. 28th comsas City freak, A. A. Pearson finding nanas for them. The soil is the familiar pleted the devastation. black waxy prairie.

the trees for want of hands to pick it, for the California orange crop. The arena arises in the person of Master northern district, in some few places, the negroes who formerly picked tham | yield will, it is thought, be about 4,- James Henry Slaytea of Waxahachie. ( The pecan crop in the neighborhood groves now amounts to \$44,000,000.

of Corsicana is very fine and the yield Its daily capacity will be 600 tons. At afternoon. a recent meeting \$160,000 worth of Fire at Jacksonville, Tex., recently stock was subscribed for and a commit-

Cane grinding is well on the way in ting up the machinery. It is proposed about 10 per cent, and around Little example some farmers in the neight in the United States,'

The Stubbemann broom factory at having already shut down and the like strong body. Picking is going rapidly Cuero, Tex., was destroyed in what was fate is prophesies for many others. The forward and on account of good prices supposed to be an incendiary fire on high price of the raw material seems is being promptly marketed. the night of Oct. 27. There was no to have frightened our Mexican cus-

510,000 bales, the bales weighing about tree of the ordinary kind usually found next season. Orange county rice far- lantic dry weather has prevailed, and monthly movement to Oct. 31. 100 pounds each. The average crop is in the fields and are a trifle smaller mers have had a profitable season this elsewhere the rain has been light, exthan the usual sort.

> The Denton county Blooded Stock until November 15 in the hope that by

about three-fourths gathered, the re- more meat. cent rains, unaccompanied as they

ties to the south and east a still great- under cover. er decrease, there being in many places Some three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. a total failure. Rains at planting time R. T. Dennis, of Waco, Texas, started succeeded by overflows, greatly reduced past month, in Illinois, has been ex- school, sailed last week from New above there is now affoat and held in

This has been a record breaking year championship of the cotton picking 500,000 boxes, or 14,500 carloads. The The lad is only 9 years old, weighs 48 total investment in California orange pounds. Between Sept. 1 and Oct. 30 he the yield in some quarters has fallen has picked 9375 pounds of cotton, off. The average yield in the state, Some people interested are of the opin-however, will be large. Seeding of sion that this may lead to a considerable good. The demand for this product is A sugar plant is to be erected comlively and the price is \$5.70 per hundred

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In quantity and in quality the Arkan- PECAN GROWING.—The growing of in their studies. consumed Mr. Brewer's gin, 20 bales of tee was appointed to further matters. sas cotton crop this year is far ahead of that of 1899. The picking also has The Corsicana cotton factory will, it progressed further that at this time is expected, be opened for business De- last year. Lint cotton this year all to a place where the pecan has become cember 1. A big force of men are put— over the state shows an increase of worthy of serious consideration. For astonishing development of the apia- the industry, occupying the attention Velasco and new syrup is on the marto employ only white operatives. About
ket. Conton is being rapidly replaced
to employed at first.

Rock fully 25 per cent over last year.
Some 250 farmers. One of the peculiborhood of Albany, Georgia, are holdsaid Prof. L. O. Howard, chief of the
arities incident to the cultivation of
ing some of their land at \$1000 per acre
bureau of entomology. Rock were 52,141 bales compared with valuation because of the pecan crop "There are more than 200,000 persons himself evaluation because of the pecan crop to the pecan crop t The Republic of Mexico is suffering from the scarcity of cotton, two mills that a long shipping thousands of pounds of pecans are lengaged in the culture of bees in the shipping thousands of pounds of pecans. United States alone, and the present two successive crops from the same time last year. In the state of the pecan crop of the p

Preliminary surveys have recently The recent rains which prevailed over F. Daniell, city engineer of Beaumont, ing more difficult. In places where the the Capron rice farm, said to be one stalk growth is rank the bottom crops of the finest rice plantations in southeast Texas. The company has also secured options on several big tracts cates to meet the living demands of a pro- the blossoms of fruit crops. Some specimens of seedless persim- of land in the vicinity and will soon gressive age. Elegant catalogue free for the island, and is finer in quality than mons have recently been received by begin the construction of a five-mile Alamo Insurance building, San Antonio, any since 1881. The information now the department of agriculture from irrigating canal with which to furnish Texas.

NUBS OF NEWS available places the total crop at about Kentucky. They all came from a single water for the immense rice fields of

creased acreage next year.

The pecan crop on the Brazos and Colorado rivers is a failure this year. The San Antonio crop is good as to Gaudaloupe crop is of very fine quality The Hessian fly has appeared in that time matters may be so shaped and fair in quantity. The Nueces river country has a middling crop. The Guad-

> year the farmer does not have to sell the wealthy buy fresh tomatoes." There is said to be a decrease of at his cotton to pay his pickers; he has least 50 per cent in the yield of lint cot- money on deposit, and draws his check SAILED FOR AFRICA.—The ten col- The total world's visible supply of ton in Washington county, Tex., as to pay his farm laborers. The whole compared with last year, and in coun- aim is to get the cotton in hand and

> > The weather generally, during the ceedingly favorable for fall farm work, off. The average yield in the state, in Africa, to teach the natives there. done in the central and southern dis-students at Tuskegee were all wild to tricts by the Hessian fly.

pecans is a very profitable occupapecan nurseries, there being a demand value of apiarian products to be in exnot only for the savory nuts but also cess of twenty million dollars. years. This is an easy way to produce prosecution of the bee culture would withdrawn by this peculiar sauce Many instances like this occur. an income for old age. Planting pecan

the asking. Address C. H. CLARK, Pres.

of Nov. 3, says: Telegraphic advices to us from the world." South this evening denote that the sections during the week, but no killing frost is reported. Along the Atyear and the outlook is for greatly in- cept in portions of Alabama and the ahead in round figures 429,000 bales, Southwest. Picking, where not inter- behind year before last 116,000 and fered with by rain, has made good pro- ahead of 1897 by 280,000 bales.

To that end the sale was postponed quality, but deficient in size. The NUTMEG MELONS IN GERMANY.—A time in 1897. The amount brought into dollar and a half for a cantaloupe sight for the two months of September during the season seems absurd, and October shows an increase of 190,yet this is what they bring in Germany, 000 bales over last year, a decrease of cess of the early devotees stimulated aloupe nuts compare favorably with according to our vice-consul at Frank- 197,000 under the year before last and others to follow in their wake. the cultivated crop of Louisiana, are fort. He says "cantaloupes are a great an increase of 90,000 over 1897. In Caldwell county the cotton crop is fully as large, better flavored and have delicacy—even more so than pine apple The movement from the 1st of Sep- from land lying in the middle of the -in German cities They sell at 50 tember to Oct. 31 shows receipts at all valleys and along the banks of the The Italian minister of agriculture were by winds, did little if any damThe farmers around Waco have been ten pounds. Some of these are brought 156 bales against 1,913,251 last year, 2,- almost without grit, and the heavier cents to \$1.50 apiece, weighing three to United States delivery ports of 2,142,- Santa Yuez river. The soil is dark and estimates this year's crop of corn in age. The farmers are in a prosperous making heroic efforts to get their cotfrom Spain; others are raised in Ger414,000 year before last and 2,194,618 soil is preferred. In the cultivation Italy to be 42,200,000 hectolitres, which condition. They are holding their staton picked. All other interests lie dor- man hot-houses. Fresh tomatoes in same time in 1897. is 6,400,000 hectolitres less than last ple for a raise in price. Owing to the year, a hectolitre being 25% Winchester boll weevil and army worms there will prices the cotton planter sees that his cents a pound, according to season; be no top crop in the vicinity of Lul- interests lie in forestalling any further they are chiefly used to flavor meats, two months ending Oct. 31, 3,051,320 district is its close proximity to the drops as well as the coming rains. This not stewed. Only the best hotels and

ored students of the Tuskegee cotton shows an increase compared riety is in January and March for the Normal Institute of Alabama, who with last year of 773,840 and a decrease yellow. The ground is broken and culare to attempt to teach the natives of compared with year before last of 1,- tivated, after which the seed is sown West Africa how to grow cotton, ac- 003.625. go, but President Booker T. Washington selected the ten who stood highest

tion these days. The demand grow- AMERICAN BEES. "When the story ing every year is bringing the price of the twelfth census is fully told it

yearly and have regularly established ecensus will show the present annual

undoubtedly be placed at several times piquant is a mystery that science has trees, anyhow, is worth looking into. \$20,000,000 annually were we able to not as yet solved.

Ships sail every summer from San of Santa Barbara county, and the suc-fiesh."

THE CHRONICLE'S REPORT .- The Francisco and San Diego, Cal., and New York Chronicle, in its issue from New York and Philadelphia, carrying cargoes of honey to the old

temperature has been lower in many HESTER'S REPORT .- Secretary Hester's New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement, issued Nov. 2, covers the

> The total for October was 2,171,993 bales against 1,742,523 last year, 2,288,-141 year before last and 1,891,897 same

in 1897.

companied by an instructor from the Of the world's visible supply as The mustard stalk is straw color, growbeing warm and dry with a few good York. They take with them the necesshowers. Plowing has progressed rapShowers. Plowing has progressed rapNormal Institute had an exhibit in the idly and the ground is in good condiUnited States building at the Period States building at the Perio tion. Corn has matured well and large United States building at the Paris ex- Egypt 103,000 against 142,000 last year dion. Corn has matured well and large position, which was brought to the at-quantities have been cribbed. The position, which was brought to the at-quantities have been cribbed. The position of Emperor William of Ger-last; in India records a failure, and on account of the many, who was much taken with the 161,000 year before last and in the

> MUSTARD MONOPOLY.-Mustard, the sauce plant of a nation, is cultivated only in Santa Barbara county, Cal. This locality grows the mustard for the entire country, and the hundreds of acres of brilliant canary yellow and brown are a pleasing sight ket.

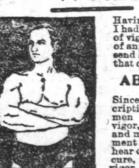
to tourists who enjoy the pungent odor

of the mustard flower.

will show in an interesting way the the center 2500 acres are devoted to In the region of which Lompoc arities incident to the cultivation of two successive crops from the same soil. The mustard farmer must therealone has an eighty acre grove of pecan does not impoverish the soil in the beans, barley, corn or beets, while the mer been made near Orange, Tex., by L. alone has an eighty acre grove of pecan been carrying other half is given over to mustard, which had been carrying trees 12 to 15 years old. The trees least, but, on the contrary, results in other half is given over to mustard, which had been carrying

> estimate in dollars and cents the result | The Lompoc valley has been in the of the work of bees in cross-fertilizing business of raising mustard for 18 and Hereford calves. The Shorthorn prize years, the farmers taking their cue was won by Mr. Geo. Bothwell, of Net-"The demand for American honey is from the abundance of wild mustard tleton, Mo., with "Nonpareil," while the are outside of the Trust, shouldn't you buy PAGE Hereford prize was won by Mr. T. F. B.
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> FENCE and help keep them out? increasing. England is our chief buyer. found on the hills and in the valleys Sotham, of Chillicothe, Mo., with "Thick-

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of mustard much water and dampness These make the total amount of the are necessary, and one thing that conagainst 2,861,235 last year, 3,248,491 sea, and the heavy fogs which roll in year before last and 2,961,336 same time every evening are equivalent to rain, giving the soil the coolness required. The sowing time for the brown va-

broadcast, four pounds to the acre. in length, containing one row of seeds may. In harvesting the crop a reaper Cypress Tanks, Tubs and Troughs, is used, cutting the stalks and throwing them in bunches, where they are left to cure until October. They are dry weather during the late summer, blacks imported to the German colonies the yield in some quarters has fallen in Africa to tooch the make estimates the property of the pro upon large sheets of canvas, where the stalks and pods are rolled with a heavy roller until crushed, after which they are raked off with hand rakes. The chaff and seed remaining are run through a fanning machine, which separates all the light and loose material. and the seed is ready to sack and mar-

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Georgia farmers, like Texans, are prospering this year and reports say | A fore alternate his crops, and he usually farmers net a good surplus. Down in for young trees. One Georgia farmer "This branch of agricultural industry does so by putting half of his land in old Muscogee one negro farbegan to bear in from 8 to 12 years. better seed and fruit crops. The total and thus a change in the soil becomes settled all his obligations in full and

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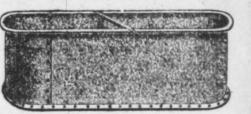
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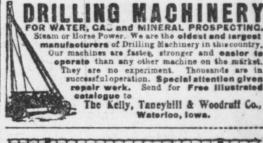
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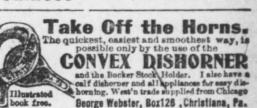
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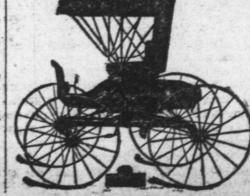
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siderable damage. In the state of Texas alone the annual loss from this inas alone the annual loss from this insect and rate is estimated at \$1,000,000

The seeds were droppd by hand and month of October have the supplies are up and look very prombeen heavier than at present, namely,
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is ising; some localities suffering from inches deep, by the side of the fertilin 1893 and 1894, when the price of senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chendrouth but conditions are favorable.



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formation, if used early. Keep it on hand and has the thorax sparsely and longifor emergencies and save your loved ones. tudinally punctured. interior and undergoes its transforma- past two years. tion in the hull. In wheat and other THE JONES CO., 49 Columbus ave, N.Y. small cereals a single larva inhabits a grain, but a kernel of corn furnishes

> The midsummer period from egg to adult is about six weeks, and there may be, under favorable conditions, and barley and other grains and attacks also the chick flea (Cicer arie-Unlike the moths which attack grain. the adult weevils feed from the ker-For our magnificently engraved double bunting case watch of Gold alloy with parta 14 karat gold plate, equal in ap-pearance to any 35 dollar watch. Movement is the best make, fully invoked dupler conserved. nels, gnawing into them for food and for shelter, and being quite long lived, probably do even more damage than

their larva. The southern grain moth does not ble in a short time of causing con- time, from February 20 to March 10, shown that only twice before in the siderable damage. In the state of Tex- the seeds were droppd by hand and month of October have the supplies state of Ohio, City of Toledo, estimated at \$1,671,382, or about 10 per the plants commences to run, or a little cent. Estimating the annual loss in

and this on corn alone. ferent grains to weevil attack, it may are smaller, lighter and have less vibe said that unhusked rice, oats and tality than the Kolb Gem and some pect of a good crop in Argentina would monials free.

of mules will be furnished in the new local loca

ticated years ago, it has long since lost WATERMELON CULTURE .- The folmeeting of the State Truck Grow-Dissolves false membrane or prevents its an inch—is of a uniform shining color by W. R. Hayes of Skidmore, Texas:

The larvae is legless, considerably only two years' experience in growing 1.00 postpaid, with full directions. If shorter than the adult, white in color, them for market. Had previously, interested, don't fail to ask for circular very robust and fleshy. The female here for more than thirty years, grown punctures the grain with her snout and a few each season for home use, but Rheumatism, Consumption, Ecze- then inserts an egg, from which is knew little of the capabilities of our ma and Drunkenness or the Liquor Habit. hatched a larva that devours the mealy soil and climate, in this line, until the

> which point more melons are shipped mode of planting and cultivating melons. Having thus the benefit of their experience cheerfully given by them, world's visible supply of wheat October we made a successs of growing (not selling) melons the first season, and this year planted and cultivated about as

kansas-a total of nearly \$20,000,000, Alabama Sweet is the best melon for thing else that acted as a damper upon the market and will now be mostly the market in the autumn and winter Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. Indiana—Wheat mostly sown and has planted, but the seeds of this variety of 1897, 1898 and 1899; without that in—and acts directly on the blood and mucous germinated well; is growing rapidly, the market and will now be mostly the market in the autumn and winter be said that unhusked rice, oats and buckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but other good shipping kinds, and, to sebuckwheat are practically exempt, but of the good shipping kinds, and the good shipping kinds are the best of the good shipping kinds are the go

tion, and the softer varieties suffer hours in warm water before planting rate of development is so rapid that tensive action, this is the best known melons are marketed. Melons should her in the ribs or with the milk stool? good. they do an almost incalcuable amount remedy against all insects that affect be planted on the very best land on the ble farmers. We also make of injury in no great period of time. stored products. Prompt threshing, in- farm, if otherwise suited, and as this Argentina is not only pushing for- al occasions by rain. and in some-loway and a single row of some suitable sold there as Argentine butter. It is grains. have profitably grown this year beans, resent Normandy, Irish or any other when heavy rains retarded work and ly, looks very thrifty; potatoes generpeas, peanuts, Irish potatoes and sweet sort of prints consumers may happen damaged quality of staple; top crop a ally uninjured, mostly harvested; unusby W. R. Hayes of Skidmore, Texas:

Growing watermelons is the subject

They should all be placed in this way Argentina is failure, picking nearing completion; and amount plowing done; fall pasturage good.

They should all be placed in this way Argentina is failure, picking nearing completion; and amount plowing done; fall pasturage good. other crop. They should all be planted all the same obtaining a very substant crop; potatoes and turnips much im- Nebraska-October has been warm a dish cultivator should be run around ket. the sweet potatoes to destroy the melon may be left to grow late melons for the family and to feed stock.

The Liverpool Corn Trade News of October 9 remarks that "the tone guidance from the metropolis of the and round in a "vicious circle."

The land being a deep, sandy loam, well drained, was broken from 8 to 10 194,300,000 1899 174,000,000 1898 85,200,000 1 the progency of a single pair are capa- each hill or check, and at the proper "A glance at the foregoing will have

as alone the annual loss from this insect and rats is estimated at \$1,000,000
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Weather excellent for germination and find the possibility of American farmers' deliveries during the the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Weather excellent for germination and folds look wall. the same proportions we would have for these eight southern states—South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Ar
It is generally agreed here that the Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Ar
M. GLEASON.

Weather excellent tor germination and subscribed in growth of wheat, and fields look well, low the level of the three past au my presence, this 6th day of December, but Hessian fly is doing considerable tumns, for it was that more than any
A. W. GLEASON. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally.

Feb. 1. The building is being erected THE GRAIN WEEVILS .- All the va- more than do the harder, flinty sorts. they will germinate some days earlier. Have you tried apples as a cure for tions throughout the country in the shredded

and well distributed rainfall in all rice, good yield. corresponding period last year.

CROP REPORT.—The potatoes; carbage and turnips abundmonthly bulletin of the weather ant; corn husking continues; yield and bureau, showing existing condi- quality good; much corn fodder

er in middle of month permitted much corn harvest well advanced; reports of

from effects of wind storms and wet weather in September; fall grain making vigorous growth, but wheat acreruption from rains, which somewhat

early and when melons are marketed tial hold upon the British butter mar- proved; soil in good condition. Louisiana-First and second decades cellent month for the growth of fall-

from those countries into Great Britain ing and rice threshing, but was bene- ears.

curing nicely, about the usual acreage of winter wheat is being sown, and

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. grass sown; clover, timothy and pasturage in good condition; late potatoes dug, yield poor; large yield of sweet!

Nearly all of the grain feeding The young plants, before they become "holding up" milk? asks an exchange, month of October, says in part: stored grain are indiscriminately species in the United States have been called weevils, or simply "weevil," but introduced and are now cosmopolitan, when your cow refuses to "give down" introduced and are now cosmopolitan, when your cow refuses to "give down" when your the only true grain weevils are the having been distributed by commerce to effects of drouth the middle should be good one it may tickle her palate ing and germinating fall grains; in and wheat sown under favorable cirgranary and rice weevil, says the all quarters of the earth. Upwards of stirred from planting, and cultivation enough to make her forget her descent forty species occur commonly in gran-should continue until the vines have termination. Don't let her have apples however, rains kept corn damp and excellent, but winter wheat area very resemble each other in structure as aries, these living throughout their covered the ground, at any other time. If she does not care caused considerable loss by molding small; fall work well advanced; no well as in habit. They are small, flat- adolescent stages within the kernel of though the sweep has to be raised over for this fruit, find out something that and rotting; while wheat is generally freezing in southern part up to close of the grain.

The leading preventive is bisul
some of the vines or a portion of them she does like, and give her a dose of it in excellent condition, some damage month.

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are turned by hand. All weeds should when you want to milk her. How do has been done to fly in places; cotton lowards. OLDEST. STRONGEST, sixth of an inch in length, but their phide of carbon. By reason of its in- be pulled or cut from the vines until you think this compares with kicking picking well advanced fall pasturage

Their heads are prolonged into a long spection, quartering, disinfection, scru- land is valuable for other crops, it is ward as a meat-producing country, but calities by scarcity of pickers, but was snout or proboscis, at the end of which pulous cleanliness in the matter of bins well to utilize the space between rows she has likewise become a dairy coun-pushed as rapidly as possible; worms done. are the mandibles; their antenae are and grain bags is suggested as being for growing other truck. While it is try. And her dairy industry is being damaged top crop in some localities; elbowed and attached to the proboscis. along the proper line for the extermi- better for regularity in planting to developed in a pecular way. She is corn about all gathered and housed; The granary weevil has been known ation of the pest or preventing them check land intended for melons, yet shipping fresh, unsalted butter, in a the whole, the month was favorate it is not necessary to cultivate but one frozen state, to London. But it is not ble for seeding and germination of fall vegetable can be grown in drills in taken out of the boxes in which it was the middle of the melon rows. We shipped and put up in prints to report orable for picking cotton until the 21st, ing well; winter rye germinating even-

and difficult to suggest. It is safe to seeding delayed through fear of fly, and much remains to be secured. pounds against 80,333 pounds for the pastures fine; stock in good condition; and rye close to average, and stand is

some heavy rains during month; no in- good, as a whole. jury by frost. securing late crops; everything saved | chronic constipation. FRICALL AND SECURITY | Security later | Security without damage from frost; tobacco is cures permanently.

case of catarrh that cannot be cured by ticipated; early crops all harvested;

of October dry and cool, favorable for sown grain; large acreage of winter vines. In portions of the field they AUSTRALASIAN BUTTER .-- Australia all principal crops; last decade warm wheat sown, which is in exceptionally and New Zealand are making great and showery, detrimental to sugar in- fine condition; corn damaged slightly strides in the protection of butter terests, keeping cane green and grow- by excessive rain, which has caused an for the English market, the imports ing, also interfered with cotton pick- unusual number of moldy and rotten for the month of September last being ficial to truck farms and favorable for Kansas-Month fine for seeding, ger-30.930 packages, against 23,042 pack-fall plowing, seeding and germination, mination and farm work; wheat sowing the international wheat market at ages for the corresponding month last Texas-Weather generally favorable nearing completion, most of it up, ear year. The imports for the nine month; for farming operations; wheat seeding ly sown usually fine; corn gathering Owing to the absence of anything like ending Sept. 30, 1900, were 696,713 progressing nicely and coming up to general, much in southeastern fields a "bare account," the rallies are feeble packages, against 439,072 packages for good stands; cotton picking nearing injured by dampness, very good crop and the reactions slow. Chicago weak. the same period last year, and 313,839 completion in many localities of south in northeastern counties; alfalfa and ly follows Liverpool, and the Mersey packages in 1898. Regarding the pros- portion, while in north and west por- pastures green and growing. seaport drifts aimlessly, waiting for peots of the dairy industry of New tions one-half to three-fourths of crop Oklahoma and Indian Territories-

South Wales a dispatch from Sydney, has been picked corn gathering contin- Generally warm weather and well-dis-West, and so the mrket moves round dated Aug. 21, says: "An abundant ues; sugar cane maturing favorably; tributed rainfall were very favorable to An interesting table showing the parts of the country has clad the coun- Tennessee Generally warm, with grass, which are in excellent condition; try from border to border with a man- sufficient moisture favorable for gath- farm work progressed rapidly, and cottle of verdant wealth. What we shall ering crops, seeding winter grains, and ton picking and corn husking are well do with butter is at present unknown germination; in some sections wheat advanced; cotton bolls continue to open say that all things being equal, we early sown up and looking well; gath- Colorado-Weather conditions ideal shall distance all previous records." ering corn nearing completion; cotton for securing outstanding crops, but pre-The exports of butter from Sydney for picking well advanced, the season fav- cipitation generally inadequate; dethis year, so far, are valued at 139,917 oring increased yield; late crops and spite dryness of soil, acreage of wheat

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PRESIDENT SPRINGER DISCUSSES THE INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION.

Chicago, Oct. 31.

Hon. John S. Springer, president of bys and Plymouth Rock chickens for the National Livestock association, was in Chicago today, and in speaking rel-S. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX ative to the International Livestock ex- cows and his two-year-old steers at Breeders of pure bred registered position he said :"There is no reason Belton.
and heifers for sale at reasonable to doubt that the exposition will be All Pan- the largest breeding and fat stock show Mann & Bates of Brownwood have e raised. Only first-class bulls, both ever held in the world. In point of shipped 1605 head of cattle to Waco breeding and individuality, kept in entries there has nothing gone before to feed. that will compare with it and if only Half of the people come who have sig-Enome. Wise county, Texas. B. C. half of the people come who have sig-thome, prop'r., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. nified their intention of doing so, in belonging to H. E. Crowley of Colom'gr. Rhome, Texas. Pure bred point of attendance it will be the rado. Tex.

matter of most interest to the southern blind staggers. ns, individuals from all the well and northern range men, is the fact that range cattle exhibited in carloads that range cattle exhibited in carloads will be one of the most attractive features of the exposition. Nothing in the and plenty of rain. nd 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all line of districting livestock by sections leves raised. Bulls by carloads a spehas ever been attempted, and the action ciated by the range people generally. to \$300,000 in value. Owners of the Ridgewood herd of Each section will be represented by

to the feeders of this country. Hesiod 20th 61362, 4 years old; and to the feeders of this country.

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The northern buyer of southern the rains have had a good effect on the r Young stock, both sexes, for sale the capacity of juror in his own inter- is in splendid condition. at all times. Also handle grade Herefords est. The grower from the south will be here in a similar capacity for his rendered these people will then have Durham calves this year. largest dealer in the world a great time comparing their own judglarger trades will be consumated at this Ben Van Tuyl of Colorado, Tex. portunity has ever before been afforded ship 500 head of fine steers from Texas Ben Plaster \$125 for a fine cross bred \$200. northern and southern men to buy and to his Missouri farm early this month. Hereford and Shorthorn bull last week. N. R. Powell, Pettus, Tex., sold from sell by sample as this will give them.

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and particulars of the Fifth Combination sent mean by weight out by the chunk. Sale of Red Polled Cattle, to be held at Vegetables are sold by the pile, so year-olds, \$35 for three-year-olds, with the latter's last spring steers at \$21 heifer, \$200; C. H. Heard, Refugio, ort Worth in November, address J. C. that the eye is the only guide to pur- an active market. chasing.

PERSONAL.

The following stockmen visited Fort. Worth during the week: Ira Yates, San Angelo. Jno. Perry, Sonora. J. W. Wishard, Clarkson, Neb. W. H. Featherstone, Henrietta. S. C. Haskett, Childress. W. T. Grayson, Caddo.

R. C. Sanders, Big Springs. Edward Price, Big Springs. Henry Deering, San Angelo. Felix Mann, San Angelo. Jas. Webb, Maverick. L. E. Toney, Denton. Henry Russell, Henrietta. E. W. McKenzie, San Angelo

J. W. Davis, Anson. Col. A. P. Bush, Colordo. W. F. Stone, Gainesville. D. R. Fant, Georgetown. W. H. Scarborough, Midland. W. M. Hutchins, Arlington. Al. Popham, Amarillo, J. D. Davis, Norman, I. T. R. Cannon, Henrietta. I. M. Stansell, Kopperl.

shipment south of the fever line. in the rotunda of the Grand hotel tion. He bought a string of fat cattle Breeder of Shorthorn cattle. Has breader of Shorthorn cattle. Has breeder of Shorthorn cattle. Has breader of Shorthorn cattle. Has was given as the cause of his death. pecially along the line of the Mexican orial staff of the Fort Worth Gazette a bad drouth. and after that paper suspended publication was associated with H. A. Mc- Reports from Terry county indicate Eachin, who was also formerly an at- an extremely favorable state of affairs, Chihuahua, Mexico, parties recently better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return tache of the Gazette, in the publication although a severe hall and rain storm bought a carload of bull Herefords at stallions at reasonable rates. Stallions, sequently removed to Colorado City damage to the sage grass. mares in foal, race horses and road horses where they took charge of the West Texas Stockman. Mr. Barnett came to

bureau at the time of his death. Among the stockmen visiting recently at San Antonio were: E. O. Lockhauser, Haymond. Col. Joseph Cotulla, Webb county. S. E. Welden, Cuero. S. C. Lackey, Cuero. M. A. Withers, Lockhart. Horace Story, San Marcor. R. E. Ward, Jackson county. C. H. Heard, Refugio. J. E. Farquhar, Hillsboro. E. Garcia, Laredo. M. A. Herzah, Laredo. Tom Barr, Kerr county, R. J. Jennings, Laredo. L. C. Brite, Fort Davis. Capt. A. S. Reed, Fort Worth. G. E. King, Taylor. Jerry Nance, Kyle. E. S. Nance, Batesville.

D. S. Mitchell Batesville. C. C. Mitchell, Batesville. W. A. Mangum, Uvalde. Col. J. F. Simpson, Uvalde. W. H. Collilns, San Angelo. Col. C. C. Henderson, Portland W. H. Lott, Goliad. E. L. Brownson, Cuero E. G. Liebold, Cuero. John Weckeland, Bexar county Geo. A. Wright, Palestine. D. B. Gardner Quanah. J. S. McLymont, Del Rio. J. B. Moore, Austin.

G. B. Loving, Fort Worth. Geo. E. King, Taylor. W. J. Lott, Goliad. J. J. Irvin Cotulla. Bud Ridgway, Rock Springs, Alex Hamilton, Cuero. E. B. Flowers, Lockhart. J. K. Burr, Eagle Pass. J. K. Chinn, Uvalde. Eugene McKenzie, San Angelo.

Dr. M. Francis, College Station, MAVERICKS

Gus O'Keefe of Colorado, Tex., has branded and vaccinated 723 calves.

J. F. Carter will feed about 50 old

Cattle in Waller county, Tex., are

"The pivot around which hinges the suffering from a disease similar to Conditions in Borden county are re-

D. O. LIVELY, cattle from Mineral Wells to Horay guhar of Tom Green county, one bull Stewart, Mahomet, Tex., two heifers, Grove this week to be fed for the mar- calf at \$20, 50 cows at \$20, and 5 calves \$280; to F. H. Eagleston, Smith, Tex.,

however some apprehension felt in the county at \$25.50, and 95 three year bull, \$100; J. B. Pinchback, Columbus,

neighborhood as to the effect of the olds from Murray & Fentress at \$26.50, mond. one bull, \$125. frost on the young grass which is now both lots for feeders. very fine and tender

to his pens at Belton where he will fat- Green county. ten them for market

seed as being made at 10 cents per Tom Green county. bushel in Fisher county.

move his cattle from Nolan county outfit at \$26.25, the lot running from Tex. to his new ranch in Borden county as three-year-olds up. soon as they are inspected.

ranch and has put them on feed on at \$18, \$20, \$24 and \$26. meal and bulls south of Denton. cattlemen there, however, are waiting The price is \$29 around. for a fall in prices before stocking up

with cattle.

He was buried at Fort Worth. Mr. National railway considerable rain has

Tom Morrison of Mitchell county, Fort Worth about Sept. 1 last and was has arranged to pasture cattle belong- R. S. Campbell of Tom Green county, in charge of the paper's Fort Worth ing to J. J. Jackson, formerly of Colo- bought 10 steers and cows at \$16 per rado, Tex., who recently disposed of his head of T. K. Wilson, 15 bulls at \$21 ranch interests in Coleman county. SHORTHORNS FOR (TEXAS.-The

> given, went to Texas buyers. These at the Live Oak ranch. were: Barmpton Prince II., 15060, bull I. J. Martin of the Crosstie ranch calved May 20, 1899; owned by H. R. near Colorado, Tex., recently sold 20 Clay Platteburg, Mo ; Sire Bampton cows to E. McCantney of Waxahachie

> sold to F. G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, for to Hockney county near Lubbock. Red Beauty, heifer, calved Oct. 11, E. W. McKenzie of San Angelo bought 1899; got by Barmpion Prince out of from Scharbauer Bros. of Midland, Chief Renick, 154052, bull calved

> 106824, dam Nonpariel Luster; owned yearling bulls of J. F. Green & Co. and bred by J. O. Stout, Hallandsburg, of San Antonio, one of the bulls was Tex., for \$230. calved March 28, 1897; bred and owned \$300 each for the animals. by C. E. Leonard, Beelair, Mo.; sire

Midland, Tex., for \$500. Hill, Mo., sold to S. E. Townsend, Mid- pasture, ranch improvements, etc. land, Tex., for \$220.

San Angelo.

steers at \$15.50 of Jas. Williams of Tom for all the lots is from \$43,000 to \$48,-

J. D. Pepper of Edwards county reports the sale of three grade Red Polled BIG LAND DEAL.—Sugg Bros. have on milk the calf is on a ration that pre-S. W. Gaines of Consicana paid S. E. land in Irion and Tom Green counties.

20 bull calves. terms 10 heifer calves of S. E. Towns- in the neighborhood of \$1 an acre. end of Midland.

Mat Irvin of Colorado, Tex., sold at bunch of steers to J. P. Trammell of Sweetwater, Tex.

a section of land for \$2000.

J. F. Green & Co. of San Antonio, will be one of the most attractive feat- ported favorable, cattle in good shape sold their pure Scotch bull to R. E. Ward of Jackson county, for \$400.

Wise county's annual cattle produc- A Midland buyer recently paid \$18 of the management is highly appre- tion, it is estimated, runs from \$220,000 a head for 800 stock cattle bought of nat. San Antonio, one Hereford grade W. W. Holmesley of Crocket county.

some of the best herds in the class breeding cattle. Bulls now States, and will vie with one another 100 heifers to Wm. Miers of Devils John and Doc Hassard of Tom Green verse, Tex., one Hereford grade bull service in the herd are: Imported States, and will vie with one another 100 heifers to Wm. Miers of Devils John and Doc Hassard of Tom Green verse, Tex., one Hereford grade bull service in the herd are: Imported States, and will vie with one another 100 heifers to Wm. county 200 yearlings at private terms.

> Will and Henry Currie of Glasscock R. S. Campbell of San Angelo bought at \$143.75. interest, and when the judgment is county branded about 600 Hereford and from W. W. Lynch of Water Valley, J. W. Burgess & Son, Fort Worth,

ment on stock, and so many of them J. S. Sneed will pasture 400 head of W. M. Williams sold to W. M. Vass B. F. Darlington, San Antonio. one Shorthorns for the range. 100 high being brought together undoubtedly cattle in Scurry county this winter of of Gatesville 12 had of two-year-old bulls and 100 being brought together undoubtedly cattle in Scurry county this winter of of Gatesville 12 had of two-year-old bulls and 100 being brought together undoubtedly cattle in Scurry county this winter of of Gatesville 12 had of two-year-old bulls and 100 being brought together undoubtedly cattle in Scurry county this winter of the cattle in Scurry county the cattl cattle which everaged 900 pounds each. Dull Bros., Dull Ranch, Tex., one

> and they are all going to be here and After inspection M. V. Brown will Wm. Coleman of Haliday paid \$60 lows: To Barney McCloskey, Sponord, move a big bunch of cattle from Nolan per head for 14 one and two-year-old Tex., one bull, \$200; to J. W. Green, boro.

L. H. Truitt, a stockman of Scurry J. R. Jackson of Temple bought 157 bull. \$200.

J. S. McCall of Colorado, Tex., re- ceived \$90 a head for a lot of 25 Here- ham calves (one bull, one heifer), at Flower have always been good sellers. market. ports a sale of 1400 bushels of cotton ford bulls sold to Eugene McKenzie of \$75: to G. A. Duerler, San Antonio; 11 Four of the ten heifers that Mr. Leonard The combined offerings are en

Col. T. W. Abney has received 100 and John Hasssard 47 head of ones, high grade, \$1800.

of Mr. Martin and 30 cows at \$17 of

complete returns from the big Kan- Jas. Garnett of Schleicher county sas City sale of Herefords and Short- sold 200 yearling steers to C. D. Crow-

Stanley Turner.

valued at \$41,195,209.

Tehy are described as a tip-top lot.

Sept. 26, 1898; sire Chief Justice, Wm. Ragland bought two registered Ind; sold to David Harrell, Austin, a Shorthorn, the other a Polled-Dur- At Kansas City, 60 Head, 15 Bulls and 45 ham. The deal was made for Thomas Second Ravenwood Flower, cow, Ragland of Driscoll. The price was

Baron Flower, 1143 2; dam Airdrie Gwaltney Bros. & Bedford of Carrizo Ravenwood; sold to S. E. Townsend, Springs, Tex., sold to Davidson & Flem- cattle breeders throughout the middle Mr. J. S. Goodrich, whose farm lies cars at Fannin, Texas. J. M. R. C. Springs, Tex., sold to Davidson & Flem- cattle breeders throughout the middle Mr. J. S. Goodrich, whose farm lies CIIGH Dubois Texas. ing about 2200 steers, 3 and 4 year olds, West The offering will represent the adjoining the little town of Goodrich, a OUGH, Dubois, Texas, via Vic Summit Rose, heifer, calved January the consideration being something over best of up-to-date Shorthorn breeding 2, 1899; got by Vanquish, out of May \$50,000, as Davidson & Fleming also 70: owned by W. A. Forsythe, Pleasant bought with the cattle the Cross S wide- awake progressive farmer may do Coggin Bros, sold recently 500 steers,

man county, 600 steers, 3 and 4 year- straight Cruickshank or Scotch topped on olds, and T. K. Wilson of Concho coun- the best of American favorite sorts. Pat Connolly bought three cars of fat ty, 500 three and four year-old steers, bred bull, Battle Ax 123832, he by Galacows at \$17.50 from W. T. Cawley of all these lots going to J. S. Casey & had a son of Master of the Rolls, bred Bro., of San Angelo and Hillsboro. This by Amos Cruickshank. Their dams, mainly stock will be fed on cotton seed pro- by Scottish Emperor 110138, he by Imp. Claud Anson bought 100 yearling ducts at Hillsboro. The estimated price Red Emperor. The females of breeding 000, though all were bought at private crosses. Mr. Hill raises his cattle in a

closed a big land deal by which vents his becoming peaked, resulting in they secure 137,000 acres of grass a "no set back," thereby guaranteeing Townsend of Midland, \$40 apiece for The land was formerly held by the H. Mr. Gowdy, since founding his herd and T. C. railway, and includes some of years ago with the best of American the best grazing land in that section. E. A. Henry purchased at private The price is understood to have been 12 cows and heifers. The older females

> SALES AT SAN ANTONIO.—Cattle sales made during the San Antonio Fair were as follows:

Jos. F. Green & Co., Encinal, sold to R. E. Ward, Edna, Tex., one two-year-H. C. Kenbow of Delta county, pur- old Shorthorn bull at \$400; to Thos. chased of C. W. Morris of Hitson, Tex., Ragland, Mathis, Tex., one Polled Dur- ually, one of the best ever produced at ham yearling bull, \$200, one Shorthorn Shannon Hill, and the writer thinks will

yearling bull, \$200. Tom Hoben, Nocona, Tex., sold to Ed Stubbs, San Marcos, Tex., ten twoyear-old grade heifers at \$75; to S. G. Speed, Derby, Tex., three high grade Hereford bull calves at \$75; to H. Tourbull calf, \$75; to Ross Kennedy, Sabinal. Tex., three high grade Hereford ords (400 head), and general dealers some of the best herds in the United L. C. Dupree of San Angelo traded A. P. Belcher of Sutton county sold bull calves for \$300; to F. Real, Concalf. \$75; to Paul Ingernuett, Comfort. Tex., one high grade Hereford bull

Taylor, who will put the bunch on feed. to R. Salin, Cedral San Luis, Potosi, Mexico, four registered Holstein cows

60 head of three-year-old steers at \$21. | sold to L. B. Brown Smithfield, two Shorthorn heifer yearlings at \$250; to Shorthorn yearling bull, \$200, two

> his registered Shorthorn herd as fol-Garner, Uvalde, Tex., for \$1600 fifteen one bull, \$100; to R. B. Allen, Hallettsville, Tex., one bull, \$100; C. F. Woods,

C. MURRAY MAQUOKETA IOWA,
Combination sale Red Polled Cattle. All persons desiring to learn the date
and particulars of the Fifth Combination

To Edwards county, steers are bringing \$15 for one-year-olds, \$20 for twothe letter's less county the chunk.

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Very tables are cold by the chunk. Kennedy, Sabinal, Tex., one yearling

one bull, \$100; S. J. Wenston, Rich-

and one calf. Holsteins, at \$125 each, to the Rose 125043. The third bull listed is safe to state that no beef cattle N. B. Fiske. Sterling county, sold 600 G. L. Burman, Marble Falls, Fex.; to Young Flower Baron Flower 11452, can make a better showing than a county of Goodrich. Both his public and E. B. Baggett of Crockett county head of one and two-year-old steers at John Ruckman, Helena, Tex., two in Charles Leonard's herd of Bell sales have brought very sati shipped 250 head of old cows and bulls private terms to Claud Anson of Tom Polled Durham bull calves at \$75 each; Air, Missouri, sired many of the good prices, which of itself commends to Wm. Sackville, Dilley, Tex., one things now in his herd. Mr. Gowdy se- tle to the buying public. He be Scharbauer Bros. of Midland, Tex., relegette, Seguin, Tex., two Polled Durlegette, Seguin, T Polled Durham bull calves at \$75.

Sol Mayer of Tom Green county sold 35 head high grade Shorthorn horn lore will readily see that the breed- tie. Keep in mind the date ar T. E. Abbey of Colorado intends to bought 550 big steers of the Bill West bull calves, at \$65 to M. Hirsch, Larado, ling of the Gowdy offering is one of the -November 15, at Kansas City, W. P. I

Texas Land and Cattle company, Cor-pus Christi, Tex., to Marion Sansom, In selecting the draft no tails were count-Lee Wilson of San Angelo sold to Doc Alvarado, Tex., 52 head range cattle of ed in, only the best animals representative Thirty bulls, 80 Cows and Heifer head of cattle from his Nolan county twos, threes and four-year-old cattle E. C. Lasater, Realitos, Tex., sold to

Comanche county s in fine shape with T brand will be delivered to G. W. Wm. Cassin, San Antonio, one Short- have been more extensively known by prising and successful breeders everybody prosperous. Some of the Mellville of Colorado, Tex., Nov. 10. horn buil three years old, \$250; one the beer cattle breeding traternity. Vistoris now find a lot of thick-fleshed, cause all of them began with Hereford bull calf \$75; one Shorthorn smooth, short-legged cows and is this es- possible to be had, and successi buil calf \$225.

grade range cows at \$45 per head.

bought 100 head of three and four-year- sold to J. M. Chittim, San Antonio, four of Ill.inois, sired by Imp. Lavender Lad head will afford all prospective At Forth Worth, Oct. 31, Robt. L. John Lovelady of Colorado, Tex., old steers from Mr. Hendricks of Mills head range cows, high grade, at \$45 119937. His dam was by Imp. Baron more especially the individual each. M. Halff & Bro., San Antonio, sold

Barnett was for years on the report- fallen while in other sections there is herds 101 Hereford heifers and 25 Here- orial staff of the Fort Worth Gazette a bad drouth.

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to from \$5000 to \$10,000 more. OUR GREATEST SPECIALIST. ger of the J A ranch near Paloduro, way has so successfully treated chronic diseases that he is acknowledged to-day Eighty-Six Head, 36 Bulls and 50 Cows public. They say: "Your price as fair as the contract of the critical way has so successfully treated chronic diseases that he is acknowledged to-day in the critical way has so successfully treated chronic diseases that he is acknowledged to-day in the critical way has so successfully treated chronic diseases that he is acknowledged to-day in the critical way has so successfully treated chronic diseases that he is acknowledged to-day in the critical way has so successfully treated chronic diseases that he is acknowledged to-day in the critical way has so successfully treated chronic diseases that he is acknowledged to-day in the critical way has so successfully treated chronic diseases. to stand at the head of his profession in this line. His exclusive method of treatment for varicocele and stricture, without the aid of knife or cautery, cures in 90 per cent of all cases. In the treatment of ess of Viral Forces, Nervous Disorders,

There are 750 silk factories in the Hardin of Oakbank 8820 or Crusader of Prince, 128334; dam Lady English 4; at \$22 per head. They will be driven United States. Last year they import- Fairview 13127. Among the offerings there ed 73.667 bales of reeled silk yarn, are several that ought to attract the at-

19th Mary of Wildwood; owned by H. Tex., 25 young bulls from the Lone R. Clay, Plattsburg, Mo.; sold to F. Star herd paying \$90 a head for them. Star herd paying \$90 a head for them. Star herd paying \$90 a head for them. ASH BITTERS is a superior system registrement of the herd owned by J. E. Ground, then at the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. PRICKLY herd in 1897 by the purchase of the enclassical paying the purchase of the enclassical paying the herd owned by J. E. Ground, then at the liver herd owned by J. E. Ground, the liver herd owned b ulator. It drives out all unhealthy conditions, promotes the activity of body and brain, restores good appetite, sound sleep and cheerful spirits.

don, Ill. The herd was very favorably known in Illinois before coming to Missouri. His draft of 30 head—16 bulls and

> Cows and Heifers, November 20, 1900. The combination public sale of pedigreed Shorthorn cattle, made up of drafts from the three Kansas herds of H. M. Hill, C. F. Wolf & Son and B. W. Gowdy, as announced elsewhere in this issue and is a fair illustration of what any

to have more of the better class of beef Mr., Hill, of Lafontaine, Wilson Co., will come out with 25 head, 8 bulls and 3 and 4 year-olds, J. P. Morris of Cole- 17 cows and heifers that are either They are mainly the get of the Harris rose, that has three Cruickshank top common sense way, caring for the calf no further than its lick of oats and bran, so that by the time the dam goes shy

> the greatest degree of future usefulness. THE GOWDY DRAFT. standard bred, Bates and Cruickshank breeding, will send in 15 head, 3 bulls and are by such sires as Winsome Duke 11th 121622, Valley Champion 110477, Achlam Geneva 3d 101463, Ambassador 110811, Prime Minister 94315, Wild Eyes Duke 124096, Lord Chumley 3d 108738 and Bon Ton 124373, a son of Imperial Knight 119609 The three bulls are Airdrie Bates, stred by the 53d Duke of Airdrie 107211, and out of 9th Lady Bates of Shannon Hill, making him a straight Bates. He is, individ-

top the sale. Another one of the trio is station on the "Raty" railroad A. F. Hardie, sold one bull, six cows Oakwood Winsome, by Roan Winsome Co., Kas., offers 15 head, consist bulls and 8 cows and heifers. It is

sold about a year ago at \$500 each were attract a large number of buy Hovenkamp & McNatt, Fort Worth, Young Flower. The reader up in Short- engaging in the production of b

best and on sale day the prospective buyer may rest assured that those in the sale

THE MESSRS. WOLF DRAFT. The Wolf herd, known as the Glendale, J. M. Chittim, San Antonio, four high has been since its founding one of the more especially members of the strongest bred herds in the state, so fraternity, ar respectfully called About 200 head of heifers of the T J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth, to desirable, indeed, that its merits should annuncement of five of Missouri the beef cattle breeding fraternity. Vis- elsewhere in this issue. Enterpri pecially noticeable in the younger mem- years of trial, the rsults confi Andy Nelson of Crockett county, Santa Gertrudes ranch, Alice, Tex., bers of the herd. The premier nerd buil, lact that the breed. One hundred Scotlands Charmer, was bred by Dustin known to the breed. One hundred Cruickshank. His get are sure, broad- lay the foundation of a herd, backed, deep-bodied younsters, with legs those that want new blood to

calves at \$40 per head; these were all Miller, D'Hanis, six high grade buil age will have been bred to Scotland's dell, Lexington, Mo., for a free bought of S. E. Townsend of Midland. calves at \$75: D. W. Woodruff Aransas Charmer. Among the older females will the sale catalogue, wherein will be more Cruickshank blood than any other branch of A. T. and S. F. railway, and calves at \$75; D. W. Modern of Midland.

Charmer. Among the older females will the sale catalogue, wherein will breeder in Texas. Bulls and heiters for about 100 miles south of Kansas City.

Was given as the cause of his death pecially along the line of the Mexican be some extra good milkers. The cattle, the tabulated pedigrees of the sale catalogue, wherein will be some extra good milkers. The cattle, the tabulated pedigrees of the sale catalogue wherein will be some extra good milkers. Pass, two high grade bull calves at like those of Mr. Gowdy's and Hill's, will that will be sold without reserve ford bulls, buying the same at private nearly \$29,000, and it is estimated that in the hands of new masters. For further well known, personally, to the I terms from S. E. Townsend of Midland. sales not included in these may amount particulars consult the announcement public and they all take much

of the sale catalogue ..- W. P. BRUSH.

and Heifers, Kansas City November 15, 1900. The next public sale of registered Galloway cattle will be that of Winslow. Bird and Goodrich, who will offer at the Kidney and Urinary Complaints, Paraly-sis, Blood Poisoning. Rheumatism, Ca-ion 86 head, consisting of bulls, cows and tarrh and Diseases peculiar to women, he helfers. Mr. Winslow is located on one is equally successful. Dr. Hathaway's of the best stock farms near Oskaloosa practice is more than double that of any Barton Co., Mo., where one finds a herd other specialist. Cases pronounced hope- of Galloways strong in all that goes to less by other physicians readily yield to make up a beef cattle herd. His draft in partment one cent a word, each horns show tha five animals of the lat- ley of Live Oak ranch, Crockett county. his treatment. Write him to-day fully the coming sale will consist of 41 head. tion. ter breed, instead of one as previously The price was \$16 per head delivered about your case. He makes no charge for 15 bulls and 26 cows and heifers. The consultation or advice, either at his office | bulls will average about 12 menths of age. J. NEWTON HATHAWAY. M. D.,
209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Texas.

A major portion of them were sired by Hardin of Oakbank 8820. The cows are as twenty words. daughters of Imp. Count Crusader 4708. Matter paragraphed will be and the younger females are either according to space occupied.

> tention of the most critical of Galloway breeders. Mr. Paul Bird, whose 524-acre farm lies A system regulator is a medicine that 11 miles south of Chillicothe, the county 100 well bred mares at \$15. Union Star, Mo., but formerly of Abing- \$10 and \$15 each. Address L. 14 cows and helfers—are as good as the best left in the herd. His chief herd bull, Pride of Chillicothel2994, is a son of Logan's Pride 4069, and out of Imp. Ade-

gan's Pride 4069, and dut of the was laide 2456 (7255), by Proceed (2468). He was 5 to 8 years old and about the Eight of the 14 cows are daughters of number of 3-year-old steers. the noted bull Salvator. All the females take \$25 per head for the bull of breeding age will be bred. Two of or \$22.50 around for all, delived them will have calves at foot.

HEREFORDS AT KANSAS C ember 21 and 22. The Big F

The attention of beef cattle on "the corners." The draft that will go the herd already established one Henry and Elkins bought 225 Here- to Geo. W. Ames, Comstock, eleven into the sale will consist of 4 bulls and opportunities of the year. The ford bulls at \$175 around and 15 bull high grade bull calves at \$75; J. W. 16 cows and heifers. Those of breeding cordially invited to write Walter elsewhere in this issue and write C. F. making this, their first combinate. Wolf & Son, Ottawa, Kas., for a free copy lie sale. All five drafts are am best found in each herd. They in the best they have and leave th and degree of merit entirely to t ours," a sentiment as fair as the are good.

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110-- 30 Bulls and 80 Cows and Heifers -- 110 These cattle are the get of our herd bulls, Grove Briton, Heslod 30th, Shadeland Dean, Earl of Shadeland To Oakwood Hesiod 3d, Premier (by Beau Brummel.) In addition to these bulls there will be representatives of Hesiod 2d, Cherry Boy, Beau Donald, Washington and Weston Stamp. About 20 of the females will have caives foot, and the balance of breeding age will be bred. We would respectfully call the attention of the reader to the

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DECEMBER, 11, 1900-K. B. Armour, DECEMBER 12, 1900-James A. Funkhouser, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo. DECEMBER 13, 1900-H. C. Duncan, Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo. Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo.
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1901-C. A. Stannard, W. S. Van Natta &
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### TO CENSUS GUESSERS.

cotton, as compared with last year.

The outlook is for an aggregate export of manufactured goods this year of at troit. Michigan, to an end several days earlier than had been antiticipated by

cotton, as compared with last year. The outlook is for an aggregate export of manufactured goods this year of at least \$440,000,000, a total never heretogers. For two this period, and the content of the increase in import of the increase in increase in import of the increase in import of the increase in increase in import of the increase in import of the increase in i obviously unfair on the part of the products." Press Publishing Association to receive and consider guesses after the publication of the official estimate.

The census bureau gave out bulletins for several states as the enumeration proceeded, and it was supposed that this practice would be followed to the end of the list of states and territories. and that the count would not be completed until about December 1st.

Many guesses have been received by the Journal since the publication of the official statement giving the completed census returns. Under the rules of the Press Publishing Association would be impracticable for the Journal the law and of public sentiment. to answer directly all inquiries that have been received on this subject. The awards of prizes will be made by the Press Publishing Association with in North Texas for that purpose. This in thirty days after the final official announcement in accordance with which little attention has been paid by contest. The prizes will be immediately paid after award, funds for be well repaid in increased yield for that purpose having been deposited their foresight. with the Central Savings Bank of Detroit, Michigan, at the beginning of the

## A GREAT INDUSTRY.

annual traffic in live stock in this coun-proud of its live stock newspaper as Cincinnati Price Current, one of the best authorities in the country, the for animals on the hoof. It says:

ducts of the United States. It is per- it that way, if we have to bust the haps sufficient to indicate the outlays trust to do it. " 6 for animals. It has been shown in the Price Current's Statistical Annual for 1900 that the cost of hogs handled by western packers for the year ending March 1 was \$213,000,000; cost of hogs elaughtered by packers in the eastern pened at the polls, the man who is states and total killings at New York, most disappointed can draw consola- H. Jennings, Martindale; best bull, over Storey; best four get of one bull, first blue pit game hen, Ed C. Biesenbach; Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$55,000,000 tion from the fact tersely stated by a -making a total of \$268,000,000 for such outlays for hogs. The cattle and sheep killing industry can not be stat- "God reigns and the government lives." ed with equal fullness. At the four

ing the outlaw for the year for animals purchased by the packing indus- Rio Grande. try proper, which of course does not reflect the value of the marketed pro-

PRIZES FOR COTTON PICKERS. Many extraordinary records in cotton picking have been reported this

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Each cotton picking record reported to the Journal should be attested by the weigher, who will be asked to verify the same by affidavit in the event a prize should be awarded to the maker. All records reported will be printed DECEMBER 14, 1900—George Bothwell, in the Journal when the prizes are

> FOREIGN DEMAND FOR OUR MAN-UFACTURED COTTON.

Bradstreets' latest business review, issued on Saturday, November 3, makes a statement highly interesting to Texas producers. It is unnecessary to explain growth of the foreign demand for Kansas City, Mo. American cotton manufactures. We quote from Bradstreets' weekly letter:

witnesses the heaviest single day's ex-The unexpected announcement of the of 22 per cent over a year ago, while bull gain in manufactured goods exported | C. result of the federal census, which was the increase in agricultural products Tuesday, October 30, brought the cenbeing entirely due to higher prices of four get and one bull, first prize, T. years and over, first, Burroak Jersey C. Abrams, Manor; best boar under 1 that most of the increase in import San Antonio; second prize, J. F. Green & third, Burroak Jersey Farm, Dallas; best boar, any age, first prize, H. H. Mctrade for the nine months is in process. San Antonio; second prize, J. F. Green & third, Burroak Jersey Farm, Dallas; best boar, any age, first prize, H. H. Mctrade for the nine months is in process. San Antonio; second prize, J. F. Green & third, Burroak Jersey Farm, Dallas; best boar, any age, first prize, Geo. P. the management of that company. The trade for the nine months is in pro- one cow, first prize, J. F. Green & Com- Jersey Farm, Dallas; second, Terrell & Bride, O'Daniel; second prize, Geo. P. official announcement is not final for duots designed to be used by American pany, Encinal; second prize, T. C. Frost, Bell, San Antonio; third, Terrell & Bell, Lillard, Seguin; best sow, any age, first the reason that it is based partly on manufacturers, so that the anomaly is San Antonio; best pair, one bull and one San Antonio; best heifer calf under I prize, H. H. McBride, O'Daniel; best boar presented of American manufacturers heifer under one year old, first prize, year, first, Terrell & Bell, San Antonio; and four sows 1 year old, first prize, H. McBride, O'Daniel; second prize, Second, Burroak Jersey Farm, Dallas; H. McBride, O'Daniel; second prize, Geo. being the largest importers of foreign

> Sault Ste Marie canal will soon amount to \$9,000,000. Up to September 1, there passed through the canal this year 50,- first, S. T. Howard, Quanah; second, Burroak Jersey Farm, Dallas; second, and under 2, first, Doty & Sons, Charles- ry its local pasenger rate between stafreight, and it is expected that the McNattt, reight tonnage of the entire year will reach 26,000,000 tons. These pungent ington, San Antonio, first; Brown & and four females, under 2 years, irst, formales, un facts indicate what an immense stream of commerce could be diverted to the year old, U. Mexican Gulf by way of Texas ports if the federal government would do as much for them as it has done for commerce on the northern lakes.

governing this contest, which have Colorado prohibits the shooting of been published by the Journal from quail, and it is reported that quail are time to time, these guesses bear too returning the favor by assisting to exlate a date to be counted. Subscribers terminate grass-hoppers. The value of ond; S. T. Howard, Quanah, third; A. F. Hardie, Dallas; second, H. J. Hein- over, first, Frank Hamm, Jr., Dallas; best bull, any age, U. S. Wedding- in, Comfort; best bull calf under I year, second, Doty & Sons, Charleston, Ill. who have recently sent in guesses and bird life in every community is as yet ton, fail to receive certificates for the same, imperfectly understood, and the time is will understand that their guesses are coming when these insect destroyers, ard, Quanah, second; one bull and four San Antonio; second and third, F. J. under one year, first, Frank Hamm, Jr., not receivable by the Press Publishing of nearly all types and tribes, will be Association for the reason stated. It within the sheltering arms of both

> Washington county farmers have appointed an agent to select cotton seed San Antonio, second; Frank Nusum, A. F. Hardie, Dallas; best bull any age, second, Doty & Sons, Charleston, Ill.; for next year's planting, and he is now cow, U. S. Weddington, Childress, first ond, H. J. Heinin, Comfort; best cow, Sons, Charleston, Ill.; second, Frank is a matter of great importance to which little attention has been paid by

A big event without a great paper to mirror it counts for very little these years, first, Ben Darlington, San Antonio; stallion 3 years and over, first and secdown The Kansas City show was one second, J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth; best ond, C. H. Clark, New York, Ill.; best Best Dominique pit game cock, Ed C. according to space occupied. Few people even among those en- history, and the Drovers' Telegram has gaged exclusively in live stock produc- faithfully perpetuated the memory of it, tion are aware of the magnitude of the Kansas City has good reason to be

When the state of Texas succeeds in packing houses in the United States raising \$1,250,000 worth of sugar on its expend, in round figures, \$600,000,000 convict farms every year, as it ex-An inquiry has been received for in- to it that every man who prefers his

> The election is over. The result is not known as the Journal goes to

best achievements of this kind during In the race for industrial prosperity, the year, the Journal makes the foi- Texas has distanced all agricultural competitors and is now making ready

There are many good papers in cir-

### Awards At San Antonio Fair

CATTLE DEPARTMENT. SHORTHORNS-Best bull, three years and over, first prize, T. C. Frost, San Antonio. Antonio; second prize, J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth; third prize, J. F. Day, prize. tus; best heifer calf under one year, Kerrville. second prize, T. C. Frost, San Antonio;

bull and one heirfer, under six months bull, any age, first, Burroak Jersey sows under 1 year old, first prize,

Howard, Quanah, first; Hovenkamp & oak Jersey Farm, Dallas; best four get man; best boar under 1 year, first and McNattt, Fort Worth, second; Wange- of one bull, first, Terrell & Bell, San Ansecond, Nat Edmondson; best sow. 2 Bell, second; U. S. Weddington, Chil- Terrell & Bell, San Antonio; second, sow, under 1 year, first, Nat Edmondson; dress, third; best bull calf, under one year old, U. S. Weddington, Childress product of one cow, first, Burroak Jer- of his get, first and second, Nat Ed- idly; there has been a large increase in splendidly grassed and is 40 miles from the nearest railroad town. There Howard, Quanah, second; Hovenkamp, sey Farm, Dallas; second, Terrell & Belr, son; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, over the Katy omciais, recognizing the wants sey Farm, Dallas; second, Terrell & Belr, son; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, over the Katy omciais, recognizing the wants sey Farm, Dallas; second, Terrell & Belr, son; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, over the Katy omciais, recognizing the wants sey Farm, Dallas; second, Terrell & Belr, son; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, over the Katy omciais, recognizing the wants sey Farm, Dallas; second, Terrell & Belr, son; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, over the Katy omciais, recognizing the wants sey Farm, Dallas; second, Terrell & Belr, son; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, over the Katy omciais, recognizing the wants sey Farm, Dallas; second, Terrell & Belr, son; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, over the Katy omciais, recognizing the wants sey Farm, Dallas; second, Terrell & Belr, son; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, over the Katy omciais, recognizing the wants sey Farm, Dallas; second, Terrell & Belr, son; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, over the Katy omciais, recognizing the wants sey Farm, Dallas; second, Terrell & Belr, son; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, over the Katy omciais, recognizing the wants second, Terrell & Belr, son; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, over the Katy omciais, recognizing the wants second, 1 year, first Nat Edmondson; second, of the people and the justice of so doah, first and third; U. S. Weddington, Burroak Jersey Farm, Dallas. first and third; S. T. Howard, Quanah, third; best heier calf under 1 year old, U. S. Weddington, Childress; first and sector, C. Howard, Quanah, ond; S. T. Howard, Quanah, third; A. F. Hardie, Dallas; best bull 1 year and under, first, O. I. C'S—Best boar 2 years old and ond; S. T. Howard, Quanah, third; A. F. Hardie, Dallas; second, H. J. Heins, over, first, Frank Hamm, Jr. Dallas; over, first, Frank Hamm, Jr. Dallas; best central worth Employment Of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less than five pigs, under six months old, first, Nat Edmondson; sector, Intervention of not less best cow, any age, females, U. S. Weddington, Childress, Heinin, Comfort; best heifer 2 years and Dallas; second, Doty & Sons, Charleston, second; best four get of one bull, U. S. ond, H. J. Heinin, Comfort; best heifer first, Doty & Sons, Charleston, Ill.; secdington, Childress, first; Brown and Bell, H. J. Heinin, Comfort; second and third, best sow under one year old, first and and second; best pair, one bull and one any age, first and second, H. J. Heinin, Hamm, Jr., Dallas, best boar, any age,

er, under 6 months old, first and sec-pigs, under 6 months and 5 in unmber, ond, A. F. Hardie, Dallas; best Shetland, first, Frank Hamm, Jr., Dallas.

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tonio; second prize, Landa Cattle Com- Kerrville; best bull 1 year and under 2, second, Doty & Sons, Charleston, Ill.

over, first, Terrell & Bell, San Antonio;

calf under 1 year old, first, second and head of cows, any breed, 3 years and pen, first, Wade & Smith; second, W. can railroad, we have for sale a ranch third, A. Y. Walton, Jr., San Antonio; over, Mrs. M. H. King, Santa Gertrudes A. Porter; best pair Silver Wyandotte of 40,000 acres, all under good fence, and All Texas raised. GEO. B. JOHNSTON & under 2, first, second and third, A. Y. ranch; third, Tom Haben, Nocona; best Wyandotte hen, first and second, Doty and full set of farm and ranch improve- heifer calves from the same class of cows calf under 1 year old, first and third, A. Hughes, Austin; second, Ben Darlington, first, W. A. Hoyt; second, Doty & Sons; best improved breeding ranch in South-livery. J. D. JEFFRIES, Clarendon, Walton, Jr., San Antonio; second, H. San Antonio; third, E. C. Lasater, Reali- best Silver Wyandotte pen, Doty & Son; west Texas. One may search the state over Texas.

POLAND CHINAS-best boar 2 years young herd, one bull and four females, Kinney; second, A. W. Parrott, Holland; A. Y. Walton, Jr., San Antonio, best two Nat Edmondson, Sherman; second, H. E. best boar 1 year old and under 2, first, one bull and one heier, under 1 year old, ney; second, Doty & Sons, Charleston, first and second, A. Y. Walton, Jr., San Ill.; best sow 2 years and over, first and second, H. E. Singleton, McKinney best BROWN SWISS CATTLE-Best bull 3 sow, one year and under 2, first, Nat Ed-Rhome; best bull, 2 years and under Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best bull 2 Sons, Charleston, Ill.; best sow under 1 three, first prize, T. C. Frost, San An- years and under 3, first, Stoneleigh ranch, year, first, H. E. Singleton, McKinney; pany, New Braunfels; Third prize, Landa first and second, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerr- best boar and four gets, first, H. E. Sin-Cattle Company, New Braunfels; best ville; best bull calf under I year, first, gleton, McKinney; second, A. W. Parbull, one year and under two, first prize, J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth; second prize, T. C. Frost, San Antonio; third Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best cow 3 rott, Holland; best sow 1 year old and unprize, T. C. Frost, San Antonio; third Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best heifer 2 Charleston, Ill.; best sow, under 1 year, Landa Cattle Company, New years old and under 3, first and second, first and second, Doty & Sons. Charles-Braunfels; best bull calf under one year, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best heiler ton, Ill.; best boar and four of his gets, first prize, T. C. Frost, San Antonio; I year old and under 2, first and second, first, Doty & Sons, Charleston, Ill.; secsecond prize, J. F. Green & Company, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best bull and ond, Frank Hamm, Jr., Dallas; best boar, Encinal; third prize, N. R. Powell, Pet- four females, first, Stoneleigh rangh, any age, first, Frank Hamm, Jr., Dallas; tus; best cow, three years old and over, Kerrville; best four gets of one bull, second, Doty & Sons, Charleston, Ill.; first prize, T. C. Frost, San Antonio; first, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best best sow, any age, first, Doty & Sons, second prize, T. C. Frost, San Antonio; young herd, one bull and four females, Charleston, Ill.; second. Frank Hamm, third prize, J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth; all under 2 years old, first, Stoneleigh Jr., Dallas; best herd, one boar and four JANUARY 15-16, 1901—Gudgell & Simpson and others, Herefords, Kansas City,

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Droducers. It is unnecessary to explain best heifer, 2 years old and under 3, first ranch, Kerrville; best two products of sows, 1 year and over, first, Doty & Sons, prize, J. F. Green & Col, Encina; third one cow, first, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best two products of sows, 1 year and over, first, Doty & Sons, prize, J. F. Green & Col, Encina; third one cow, first, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best pair, one bull and one heifer. It is unnecessary to explain best heifer, 2 years old and under 3, first one cow, first, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best two products of sows, 1 year and over, first, Doty & Sons, one cow, first, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best pair, one bull and one heifer. It is unnecessary to explain best heifer, 2 years old and under 3, first one cow, first, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best two products of sows, 1 year and over, first, Doty & Sons, one cow, first, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best two products of sows, 1 year and over, first, Doty & Sons, one cow, first, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best pair, one bull and one heifer. It is unnecessary to explain best heifer, 2 years old and under 3, first one cow, first, Stoneleigh ranch, Kerrville; best pair, one bull and one heifer. Antonio: third prize, N. R. Powell, Pet- under 1 year old, first, Stoneleigh ranch. pigs under 6 months and five in number, first, Frank Hamm, Jr., Dallas; best first prize, T. C. Frost, San Antonio; JERSEYS-Best bull 3 years old and boar, any age, first, H. E. Singleton, Mc Kinney; second, Nat Edmondson, Sher-"The export demand for cotton is ap- third prize, J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort second, Burroak Jersey Farm, Dallas; man; best sow, any age, first, H. E. Sinparently undiminished and this week Worth; best bull, any age, first prize, T. third, M. McGregor, Harrisburg; best gleton, McKinney; second, Nat Edmond-Frost, San Antonio; second prize, T. bull 2 years old and under 3, first, Terrell son, Sherman; best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows C. Frost, San Antonio; third prize, J. F. & Bell, San Antonio; second, Burroak over 1 year, first, H. E. Singleton, Mcports from New Orleans ever recorded. Green & Company, Encinal; best cow, Jersey Farm, Dallas; best bull 1 year Kinney; second, A. W. Parrott, Holland; Frost, San Antonio; third prize, Dallas; second, Terrell & Bell, Son An- 1 year, first, H. E. Singleton, McKinney; W. Burgess, Fort Worth; best tonio; third, Burroak Jersey Farm, Dal- second, A. W. Parrott, Holland. bull and four females, first prize, las; best bull calf under 1 year, first, BERKSHIRES-Best boar, 2 years old, made by the Washington officials on was only 9.5 per cent, the latter increase J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth; third prize, Terrell & Bell, San Antonio; third, Burr- guin; best boar 1 year old, first prize H.

. C. Frost, San Antonio; best pair, one third, Burroak Jersey Farm, Dallas; best P. Lillard, Seguin; best boar and four Uncle Sam's expenditures on the second prize, J. F. Hovenkamp. Fort San Antonio; third, Terrell & Bell, San McBride, O'Daniel. W. R. Warren of M., K. & T. REDUCES RATES IN IN-Antonio; best cow, any age, first. Burr- Lancaster won first prize on Essex hogs. oak Jersey Farm, Dallas; second and DUROC JERSEYS-Best boar 2 years HEREFORDS-Best bull, 3 years old third, Terrell & Bell, San Antonio; best old and over, first and second, Nat Ed-Weddington, Childress, first; S. T. heifer, under 1 year, first, Burroak Jer- any age, first and second; Nat Edmond-Childress, second; best heifer, 1 year and HOLSTEIN CATTLE-Best bull 3 years second, Doty & Sone; best sow with litter

> Childress, first, second and third; first, H. J. Heinin, Comfort; second and Best bear one year old and under two, cow, any age, U. S. Wedding- third, A. F. Hardie, Dallas; best cow 3 first, Frank Hamm, Jr., Dallas; second, ton, Childress, first and third; S. T. How- years and over, first, John T. Lamm. Doty & Son, Charleston, Ill.; best boar first and third; S. T. Howard, Quanah, under 3, first A. F. Hardie, Dallas; sec- Ill., best sow, two years old and over, Charco, third; best two product of one first and third, A. F. Hardie, Dallas; sec- best boar and four of his get, first, Doty & Antonio, first; Frank Nusom, Charco, in, Comfort; best pair, I bull and I heif- las; best sow, with litter of her own notices in this department, and it J. J. LORY, Wichita Falls, Tex.

bull, over 1 year and under 2, first and Shetland mare 3 years old and over, Biesenback, San Antonio; best pair blueof the great occasions in live stock history, and the Drovers' Telegram has faithfully perpetuated the memory of it.

| Dull, over 1 year and under 2, first and second, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal; third, L. W. Burgess' Fort Worth; best bull, Josephine Vance; best Shetland gelding in harness, first and second, C. H. Clark, New York, first; second, J. W. Burgess' Fort Worth; best bull, Josephine Vance; best Shetland gelding in harness, first and second, C. H. Clark, New York, first; second, J. W. Burgess' Fort Worth; best bull, Josephine Vance; best Shetland gelding in harness, first and second, C. H. Clark, New York, first; second, J. W. Burgess' Fort Worth; best bull, Josephine Vance; best Shetland gelding in harness, first and second, C. H. Clark, New York, Ill.; best pair of Shetlands, repair for the pair of Frost, San Antonio; best heifer, over 2 gardless of sex, to be in harness, first Bisenbach, San Antonio, best pair brown- ty; about 75 acres in cultivation; must be and under 3, first, J. F. Green & Co., En- and second, C. H. Clark, New York, Ill.; red pit game chicks, Tom Dunbar, San near good town and a bargain. J. F. cinal; best heifer, over 1 and under 2, herd of Shetlands, not less than 5 head. Antonio; best brown-red pit game cock, PLASTER, Milapo Junction, Tex. try. According to the estimate of the well as of its stock yards and exchange. H. Landa, New Braunfels; third, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal; second, owned by one man, first and second, C. first, Ed C. Biesenbach, second, Tom H. Landa, New Braunfels; third, J. F. H. Clark, New York, Ill. H. Landa, New Braunfels; third, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal; best helfer, under lyear, first and third, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal; second, T. C. Frost, San Anthropy and San Ant Dunbar; best brown-red pit game hen, TO EXCHANGE for Texas grazing land, tonio; best bull, any age, first and sec- and under 3, first, Landa & Storey, New game cock, Tom Dunbar; best pair blackond, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal; third, Braunfels; second Cable ranch; third, breasted pit game fowls, Tom Dunbar, IN WILLIAMSON COUNTY we have for pedigree stock \$3 a pr., and \$5 a trio. Un Ben Darlington, San Antonio; best cow, Landa & Storey, New Braunfels; best 2; best pair black-breasted pit game sale a high-grade stock farm of 1400 acres, pedigree mature trios \$10. Ped. does any age, first and second, J. F. Green & bull 1 year old and under 2, first, Cable chicks, first and second, Ed C. Biesen-located within 1 1-2 miles of a shipping bred to 94 1-2 point Babbury buck, \$10 and Encinal; third, H. Landa. New ranch, second, Landa & Storey. New bach; best black-breasted pit game cock, point on railroad and 18 miles north of up; 92 1-2 point buck \$15; fine young stock An inquiry has been received for information indicating approximately the
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Correspondence solicited. of one bull, first, H. Landa, New Braun- third, Cable ranch; best cow, 3 years and topnot (any color) pit game chicks, first four rooms and ret of outbuildings, good CATTLE, ALL AGES, for sale. Write fels; best young herd of one bull and four heifers, under 2 years, first, J. F. Green & Co., Encinal; second, H. Landa, Cow 2 years and under 3, first, second and Call Lie, All Ages, for \$5 per acre if taken at once. Write us for maps and particulars.

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R. H. Jennings, San Anttonio; third, J. and second, Cable ranch; third, Landa & game pit chicks, J. L. Hickman; best waxy farms for sale by. 2 years and under 3, first, W. R. Clifton, and second Cable ranch, third, Landa & best pair blackpit game fowls, Tom Dundead president on a notable occasion, "God reigns and the government lives."

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QUEEN WAS ARRESTED.

Queen Marguerite, of Italy, loves to

indulges her great fondness for mountain-climbing and bicycle-riding, says Harper's Bazaar. When she travels in the Alps she goes as a commoner, and over a thousand miles of frozen and The country is in peril, an' it all depends very few learn her identity. She stops at chalets for the night, sharing the another thousand miles of ocean and BOWERSVILLE'S CAMPAIGN BAND, simple food of the Alpine folk, and, as plains and forests, and one morning her costume is in the simplest style, entered the window of the waiting she passes for anything but a queen. mistress and delivered the message That's qualified to give the music-lovers When she began to ride a bicycle it which she had been awaiting so anxwas her habit to go into the royal lously. park unattended. On one of these We boast of human pluck, sagacity He'll grab a note that's shyin' 'round ten solitary wheeling trips she was un- and endurance, but this loving little ceremoniously arrested by a royal carrier pigeon, in its homeward flight, The cornet, player puts a quiver in at guard, and conducted in spite of her after an absence of 30 months, accom-It's graceful an' it's easy, for he's got protests, before a captain of the force. plished a feat so wonderful that we The guard laughed at her statement of can only give ourselves up to the her identity, considering it an evidence amazement and admiration which must The man that plays the bass drum pounds of a particularly bad imposition. At ocerwhelm every one when the marveheadquarters, however, he was told of lous story is told. his blunder by his horror-stricken But, the campaign band o' Bowersville, captain, who promptly recognized his royal mistress. Queen Marguerite When some well-known leadin' statesman asked that the offender should not be Las' night a big spellbinder said: "The discharged or punished, and as he a pepper plant, but from capsicum. An' the campaign band then tooted: "I him a gold coin with her face upon it does it come from Burgundy. laughingly advising him to study it Jerusalem artichokes do not come circumstance is that points on the deed, is a boat, capable of resting on On her way down the wind the ship when he saw her.

A FEARLESS COWARD.

General Henry Kyd Douglas, soldier, to his long and interesting career of ward the sun." jurist, statesam and social lion, added Turkeys do not come from Turkey. versatility last summer by winning The bird is a native of America. They blared right out, "I Wouldn't leave great applause and golden comments at a fashionable cakewalk given at one the soft, bushy tail of the common of the northern resorts. There is very squirrel. little that General Douglas cannot do. German silver is not silver at all, "Go On, You're Only Follin'," came the He was the chief of staff under Stone- but an alloy of various of the baser wall Jackson and learned the art of metals, which was invented in China war from that great general. He was called one of the most fearless and justice is done to Germany in calling dashing officers in the whole Southern the cheap but useful wooden-cased

clocks she has so long produced Dutch. Among the stories he tells of his The mistake arises from the German army experience is that of the bravest word for "German"-"Deutsch." man he ever knew. He saw a young fellow start to run, then halt, and go cork, neither do they come from the city forward marching into what seemed to of that name. The usual material for

Sweet Potato Pudding.—Two cups be the very jaws of death. He ex- a cork leg is weeping willow, covered mashed potatoes, one-half cup sugar, pected as a matter of course that he with rawhide.

one egg, two cups sweet milk, one would be killed and gave no more People with or without cork legs tablespoonful of butter, one-half cup thought to him until after the battle. sometimes pride themselves they are

rash youth. He asked him what had porpoise hide is in reality the skin of impelled him to do such a brave thing. the white whale.

The reply, after some hesitation, was Prussian blue does not come from "Well, Colonel, it was just this way: which America makes her full share. days ago was apparently a complete being coated by a secre, process which for rejoicing. The man who sorrows I am the worst coward on earth, and I I Irish stew is not an Irish, but an success. started to run, and I intended to keep English dish, and Turkish baths did The long yellow sausage-shaped contheir jackets till very soft, and mash on running until I got home, t all of not originate in Turkey, but in Russia. trivance wrinkled in its oily skin, at a little before 5 o'clock Count von blessed. to a smooth paste, then add egg, cocoa- before me, and when I saw her eyes v a Cleopatra, but was sat up about sinuous course, is almost as little like neer Burr climbed for their venture- duchess made her appearance. Her

I'm a person of importance. It has sud- nut and lastly the milk. Beat all to- I knew I just had to fight, and then I 1000 yars before that lady was born, in the Temple of Karnack. One day a wonderful bird tapped at

SHIFTING OF THE NORTH POLE.

the window of Mrs. Nansen's-wife of the famous arctic explorer-home at Christiania. Instantly the window was to be, and when he gets there finds that . This is what it did: opened and in another moment she covered the little messenger with kisses The carrier pigeon had been away from the cottage 30 long months, but it had not forgotten the way home. It brought a note from Nansen, stating that all was going well with him and pole was on such and such a date, and to the lake surface, the boat-shaped \$250,000 capital. his expedition in the polar region. Nansen had fastened a message to other words, the pole is not fixed, but a puffing steam launch.

blizzardly air. It flew like an arrow waste, and then sped forward over ing uneven rotation. The longitude factory town.

stantly changing. uncertainty, as its position is oscillat-Cavene pepper is prepared not from ing around the observatory at Green- Beneath the tube and about sixty were standing on the float. The five prostrated himself at her feet she gave Neither is burgundy pitch pitch, nor wich, which is by observation the zero feet from either and are two boat-shap- aeronauts stepped aboard, waved farewell, that he might recognize his queen from Jerusalem. The plant is not a earth's surface may at times be east the water when the ship descends, and steered to right and to left to show her

> SIBERIA A LAND OF CHURCHES. sole," meaning "plant which turns to-The three great luxuries in Sibera are churches, theatres and museums. Even the smaller villages can usually be sighted from afar by means of the Camel's-hair brushes are made from whose rich tones roll in majestic har-wentilation. They will drive the balloon the force of the wind must be consider-reached the marrying age. mony over distant hill and vale and against a light breeze. Against a ed. daily oil. Inside these churches are highly ornamented with paintings, and they are presided over by married priests, who take a deep and genuine interest in even the poorest of the

> > The Fairholme herd of blooded cattle. eighty head, was sold at Delaware for \$18,000. A two-year-old heifer brought

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

of latitude will disconcert the survey- ler than it is. In reality it is a huge ing the balloon ready to rise free with of his girls. ors, raise legal complications and con- tube, strengthened by twenty-four the wind.

us to fly.

troversies over deeds and descriptions longitudinal ribs of aluminum that The actual trial was delayed by rain of land, and may upset national bound- gather to an aluminum tip at each end. and by the inevitable last mistakes of aries to some extent, for it is proved It is a trifle over 500 feet long and workmen until late in the afternoon. that all artificial boundaries are con- forty-seven feed wide. It is, then, of At last, however, the great sectional Determination of longitude will cer- a ship as the City of Rome or the old shelter looks like-was swung around taily be exceedingly awkward to make Servia. But as she is built to run until it faced the east, and slowly the if absolute exactness is desired, as the in the lighter element, she weighs not balloon floated out upon its level floor. basis of the world's longitude, the mer- nearly so many pounds—880 to be ac- It seemed endless as it emerged, yard be because they have formed mesalidian of Greenwich, is not spared the curate—and can sustain a total weight after yard of yellow enormousness.

AN AIRSHIP THAT DOES

of but 2500 pounds. longitude of the world. But the odd ed cars made of aluminum. Each, in- wells, gave orders. "She's off!" sons besides the complicated and in- drunken man.

genious machinery. weight pared away. These motors the wind.

leavy one they are helpless. The balloon is divided into seventeen periment was ended for the day. compartments, each inflated and deflated by separate valves. The two SEVEN DAUGHTERS OF A cars are connected by speaking tubes

and bell signals.

GO THROUGH THE AI . rests on even keel.

renders it very nearly airtight.

Cleopatra's Needle has nothing to do bending, dinting and wriggling in its Zeppelin, Lieut. von Crogh and Engiback from the "pilot-house."

But it inspires confidence. It seems | Count von Zeppelin is more like a and Alice, an embarrassment of girls to possess buoyancy. In the light wind business man than an inventer in ap- with never a boy in the lot. Suppose an explorer actually makes that prevailed today it proved its abil- pearance—a spry, red-faced, white- Each girl represented hope deferred. his way to where the north pole ought wity to tack, veer and beat to windward. mustached and very active old gent- Seven daughters and an estate of 50 leman of sixty-five. He is an aeronaut million dollars, which wust pass into it has moved. This is what would be Rising a thousand feet, it traveled of thirty-seven years' standing, having other hands should there be no son. likely to happen. Then, too, the pole asstward with the east-northeast wind made his first, balloon ascention in Moreover, each daughter meant one moves in a most mysterious way. for nearly seven miles. Then it swung the United States in 1863, when he was more for whom a suitable marriage There is nothing to show the direction around in a wide curve and headed for following the fortunes of the civil war must be contracted.

it takes; no trail to follow. And in home against the wind. But because as an attache of the German legation. Then there came one more child, and order to catch up with it, the man on gof delays in starting the light had by Financially Count von Zeppelin is this time a son. the scene must know exactly where the this time failed, so the balloon dropped backed by a joint stock company with But although there is now a son, the

a constant varying point on the earth's The airship is backed by solid capi- round-house fixed upon the shore. Von it is he is consumed with worry. talists and represents a considerable Zeppelin's airship lay before her trial His sorrow can scarcely be appre-It has been discovered that the sea noutlay of money. The little village of in a floating prison, a great pontoon clated by the liberty loving American. level is changing, and even the motion Manzell, where the balloon was made of heavy timbers and rough planks, not Seven daughters, when there is plenty of the moon is affected by the displac- and filled, looks, with its railroad sid- unlike a sectional dry-dock. This great of money to feed and clothe them and ing of the earth's axis and the result- ings and huge walled spaces, like a barn is as long as Madison Square Gar- plenty of castles in which to house and latitude of all points fluctuate. The The slender proportions of the air-instability of the pole and the shifting ship make it when in the air look smal-can be floated out end wise, thus leave man has grave misgivings for the fate

> the size of an 8000-ton steamship, such dry-dock—that is what the balloon seven daughters of Austria's wealthiest Officers and friends of Von Zeppelin riages.

Then she turned in a great radius of Each car contains a sixteen horse- half a mile, and her wake was marked

And then the night came and the ex

PRINCE ARE SEVEN SORROWS. There is a man in Vienna with seven ests of the commonwealth the Texas sain-The device for steering the balloon daughters, each of whom if she marry, Stock and Farm Journal easily stands up and down is ingenious. Each car must have a royal husband. All are, at the head of the list. It is a weekly, This

is attached to the balloon by aluminum or soon will be, of marriageable age, eight-page, eight-column paper, the tubes. Running between the cars is a and in all Europe there are not enough subscription price being only \$1 per angirder, upon which rolls a 300-pound royal husbands to go around. As a num.-Florida Datil Pepper. block of lead. Pull this forward and result sorrow fills the father's breast. she is "down by the head" and plunges The man is Archduke Fredrick of A Mound City man grew a pumpkin earthward; pull it aft, the balloon rises; Austria, and the daughters are there- vine that was 75 feet long.

balance it in the middle and the ship fore archduchesses by birth. Te be an archduchess is an honor not lightly The trial trip of Count von Zeppelin's The ship will contain gas enough for considered. When there are seven in Prussia. It is a chemical product, of great airship on Lake Connance a lew fictation for three weeks, the oiled silk one family the occasion should be one because of seven robust, pretty daugh-

Twenty years ago the first little the old-fashioned pudgy round balloon some trip. In the second car were Eu- birth was hailed with joy, and they by Thothmes III., a full record of as it is like the birds that for so many gene Welf and Engineer Gross, the lat- called her Marie Christine. She was whose wonderful exploits is preserved centuries have tried and failed to teach ter skilled to grasp every order sent followed by the Archduchess Henrietta, Mary Jane, Natalie, Gabrielle, Isabella

little Archduke Frederick Albert, there where it ought to be on that particular cars fore and aft rested on the water - When Andree set sail for the unday that he hopes to overtake it. In and the balloon was towed home behind charterd realms of death from Spitz- were sons, or if half of them were sons. bergen his balloon rose from a huge the old archduke would be happy. As

> den, over seventy feet high and about them, might be regarded as seven joys. But it is not the archduke who will

have to bear the humiliation. The young archduchesses will suffer more than he. Because there are not enough goyal men of suitable rank and age archduke will in all probability die old maids.

liances by contracting morganatic mar-

The archduke does not allow himself to consider this possibility. He believes that his troubles are sufficiently numerous already.

The oldest of these girls is now 20. native of the Holy Land. The Jerusa- and at other times west of the town each will, if necessary, carry four per- ability; her track was the track of a She has arrived at the age when, if she followed the customs of the family, she would marry. There is no one of suitable age and rank for her. This power Daimler motor, of the by sifted sand from the ballast bags. embarrassment has troubed her little. same type as those used in automobiles, In the gathering dusk she could be It is the father who is worried. He is but with every superfluous pound of seen slowly making headway against wondering how he can have his daughters properly married. Presently white walls and the towering dome- weight pared away. These many the walls and the towering dome- drive double four-bladed propellers at Thirty-two horse-power engines -before he can catch his breath alshaped coupolas of their churches. a high speed, propellers much like the against the wind pressure on a long most—there will be another and yet pointed cone of smooth silk—obviously another, and the whole seven will have

army of great papers, but as a repre-



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"If we can't agree, ma'am, its high time we parted company," said Mr.

better, according to my way of think-

and a stout, short figure. Miss Chickson was tall and spare, had been passing bright twenty years formally parted.

ance," observed the gentleman sternly. old bachelor. "Sir," said Miss Chickson, "I have forbearance has ceased to be a virtue." | maid. fington, savagely flourishing his yellow away in a cab piled high with baggage, but it looks comfortable. I'll try it." silk pocket handkerchief. You are quite at liberty to go at the maid.

end of 24 hours, for all I care!" retorted Miss Chickson with dignity. "Madame, I take you at your word," said the gentleman.

"Sir, I shall congratulate myself if you will," said the lady. Mr. Barnabas Buffington had lodged with Miss Patty Chickson for ten years. | spirit. He was rich and eccentric; she was poor and proud. As young people between them-or rather the buds of course I cannot afford any longer to every other word. ove passages, which had never blos- keep so large a house as this. Mr. Buf-

his way like a rajah.

"My sentiments exactly," said Miss

collisions were inevitable.

"I'm only surprised that I haven't put up with your excentricities until turned him away long ago," said the old "I like the look of that place," said "A month's notice!" said Mr. Buf- So when Mr. Buffington had gone

Miss Chickson rang the bell for her

"Barbara," said she. "Yes, ma'am, said Barbara. "Mr. Buffington has gone at last." "So I perceive, ma'am," said Barbara. "And won't he come back again, I can tell you the terms."

hood by letting apartments, he engaged spoken gents-" "Barbara, you will oblige me by hold-

"Certainly, ma'am," said Barbara. "Get me a cup of tea," said Miss grate. in a less aristocratic neighborhood." | that cats can come in!"

a Japanese tray. ooking sadly at the fire.

Tea was, so to speak, Miss Chickson's | would she have?"

hunting, but home hunting.

was next to a livery stable; that one what I know."

young men are, to be sure!" "Poor, dear Mr. Buffington! How compelld to sleep at the station house," stout and vulgar he has become!" said gloomily remarked Mr. Barnabas Buf- Chickson. Miss Chickson. "And only think how fington, "for come what may, nothing "It's Patty Chickson, isn't it?" said slender he was once! How the dreams shall induce me to go back to that noisy Mr. Buffington, staring with all his monarch who waded through blood to give warning of the graycoats' ap tion he has intrusted to my care and Mr. Barnabas Buffington was not til you have rung the bell40 times and was the same cat. However, ma'am," who has set his face toward modern And he set soldiers under the tree joyment and self-indulgence.

"Ten years is quite long enough to house, and on the door way thereof

Mr. Buffington." "They keep a cat there—a gray cat. It's not splendid, He rang the bell; a neat little maid servant in a white apron and frilled

cap responded to the summons. little damsel. "I can show 'em, and

of the rooms and he did not object to the terms. There was a bright coal

"Your mistress, my girl, is a woman and found his old pastor's orphan "Certainly not, ma'am, said Barbara, ments for a month, certain, with the

daughter trying to gain a scanty liveli- "Of all liberal, free-hearted, kind- privilege of renewal if I find myself He took off his hat, unwound his comng your tongue!" said Miss Chickson. | forter from about his neck and sat

> will go out to look for a cheaper house said he. "And leave the door open so "But ,sir, whispered the white-apron-

"What is his name?"

It was not a so readily disposed of and tell him I shall be glad of an inter- pines.

"Yes'm," said Betsey.

"He's comin, ma'am," said she. And in stalked-Mr. Barnabas Buf-"Good gracious me!" said

"Don't mention it," said Mr. Buffington. It was all my fault." "Board and Lodgings at Moderate "I was unreasonable," said Miss tions of earth and whose nod might manner that I could start without any Chickson.

"I was a brute," said Mr. Buffington. "I have reproached myself bitterly," said the lady. "I havn't had a moment of peace since," said Mr. Barnabas Buffington, "a goat at which a lion (British India) day. Several guns and swords are al-

"Shall we forget and forgive?" whispered Miss Chickson. "I know a better plan than that," world on a new basis."

"I don't understand you," said Miss has horns and can fight. Chickson. "I like you and your ways," said Mr. until we separated. Let us settle down to rule over wolves." together for life, Patty Chickson. Let's

be married.' "At our age?" said Miss Chickson. "We shall never be any younger," said Mr. Buffington.

laugh," hesitated the spinster. "What do we care whether they do or not?" said the bachelor resklessly. And the result of this conference was happened to be the culprit's friend. that Mr. and Mrs. Barnabas Buffington are now sitting, one on either side of will often find.

And the bill is taken down permanently.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One can keep butter sweet a long inspiration. When she was low-spirited or in doubt or puzzled, or in any way

And so speaking he hailed a cab in half melted, by keeping it covered with the street, and bade the driver go for brine, made by putting into boiling.

The Khan rides a bicycle and wears at a separate table. I have frequently hrown off her mental balance, she his trunk and hat boxes without delay. water all the salt it will take up. Then false teeth. Sometimes in council he heard Europeans say to me that they trank tea and straightway became her- Miss Chickson and Barbara had been let it cool and pour over the butter. out selecting some new pie platters | Meat may be preserved in the same Meanwhile, Mr. Barnabas Buffington, and pudding basins and little Betsey way. To be sure it will become rather and place them back in his mouth. | cannot see what is in their hearts, but in the solitary splendor of the Westend hotel, was scarcely less ill at easc.

was eagerly watching for them at the salt, but when you wish to use it, take

But no one need venture to laugh.

it is no one need venture to laugh.

It "Please, missis," said Betsey, "the lay it across two spoons or sticks to might result in the offender's being tor- far more of our Afghan cookery than said Mr. Buffington to himself one morning a month later. "It isn't home-like. There's no cat here. Patty Chick-"Who is it?" demanded Miss Chick-"Who is it?" demande will then settle out of the meat and it bel the emir's favorite punishments are anything that he disliked just to pay will freshen nicely. You throw meat these:

or fish into the bottom of a vessel and the complete these and the complete these and the complete these are completed. The family life of an absolute described. cover it with water and it will freshen very little, for the salt does not fall out,

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LIFE OF BLOODTHIRSTY MON-ARCH WHO TRUSTS NOBODY.

world has turned author. The Emir of Afghanistan, Abdur been made famous by Kipling. Rahman Khan, has now in press with John Murray, the great London pub- durbar (council) to warn him that the both day and night. My wives, howlisher, his autobiography.

If fully told it should be stranger him. than any romance ever printed. in whose hands European travellers are bayonets and was killed. Withal it is the life story of a great life of one who can trust nobody: war lord who holds the balance of "I am always ready as a soldier

call himself a sheep or a lamb. He courtiers and personal attendants, at oiling people and setting them on fire ber of gold coins should be sewn into and cribbed 10,664 bushels during the

"Did you ever work," asked the ruler.

"Never, O Khan!" 'Then we can do without you," the "If you really think people wouldn't Khan reasoned. Whereupon he ordered

about where to cut?'

power between the two mightiest na- on the march to a battle, in such a

sia) from the other side are staring, the chair on which I am seated within

Once a beggar asked alms of the saddles are two revolvers."

Once a man was sentenced to have

The Khan, wise in such matters, did in my palaces. so, whereupon the secretary dropped "If any foreigner or Europeans are the knife and quoted a passage in the present at the time for meals they are Koran saying that anything touched welcomed at our table and dine with us will absent-mindedly remove his teeth, enjoy food cooked in the native method

Impalement—you sharpen a long I used to pay visits to my harem about stake, hitch horses or oxen to the man's | twice a week, but as I grew more and

The most remarkable ruler in the haps to live in agony for two days.

relapsing into a belligerent attitude, progress; who strikes terror to his with bayonets fixed and pointing uptortures, yet interests himself in time to time. The young man hung on schools and factories; whose lightest the branches until "sleep the knots on structions for arranging and doing word means death by impalement, yet his hands untied," when he fell on the

> Here is a picturesque detail in the plunge Asia in the greatest war of the delay in case of emergency. The pockets of my coats and trousers are As Abdur Rahman himself says in always filled with loaded revolvers and the fragments from his book published one or two loaves of bread for one in the Monthly Review, his country is day's food; this bread is changed every from one side and a terrible bear (Rus- ways lying by the side of my bed or ready to swallow at the first oppor- reach of my hand, and saddled horses are always kept ready in front of my the door of my durbar-room. I have ty, has issued a challenge to any and As he says, in possible excuse for also ordered that a considerable num- all comers. Last year he alone husked

for a journey, and on both sides of the Here is a picture from the "Arabian

Nights." It is a description of the emir's home:

Arablan ures. One insrument free to one per son in each locality. Address P. & M. Agency, Dept. 281, Palmyra, Pa. "In my sitting-rooms and bedrooms, as well as in those of my wives, sons and daughters, all sorts of beautiful flowers, plants, pictures and pianos and his ears cut off. The chief secretary other musical instruments are placed, together with choice pieces of china "I'll do the job myself if it be in your and other ornaments, Persian and presence, O Khan," said the secretary. Herat carpets, nightingales and other the hearthrug, with the gray cat in the "I've never done this thing before," singing birds. Beautiful and valuable middle, as harmonious a trio as one said the secretary, flourishing his knife. furniture and everything that I can Will the presence deign to show me think of to add to the pleasure of those who associate with me are to be found

"My sons, who work hard all day red pen and letting him go mad with their harems with their wives and children. In the early days of my reign legs, set him on the stake and draw more preoccupied with affairs of busi-

him on to it. Then the stake is planted ness and state these visits were cut in the ground and the man left, per- down to one or two a month; but now my time is so full that I only pay two One of the emir's punishments has or three visits in the year to my wives and family. The rest of the year I A young man once rushed to his occupy the same room in which I work, Russian army was coming to attack ever, come and pay regular visits to me ten or twelve times in the year for So the Khan led the fool to the city a few hours at a time. God has created It should tell the story of an eastern wall and bade him mount a tree to me for his service to care for the nanot to spend my time in personal en-

"My two sons, Habibullah Jan and Nashrullah, come to see me twice or at their daily work. My youngest sons and grandsons visit me about twice always busy they sit down and play for a short time or sometimes they wrestle with each other and sometimes with me, and then they are sent back to their homes."

So lives the sturdy old gentleman

who has his physician advise him

hestitate—of course, for the good of his country-to stick men on stakes or shut them up in cages to die in slow Webb McConnell, of Harlan, Iowa, a veteran corn-husker of Shelby coun-

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shredded cocoanut. Cook potatoes in Riding over the field he recognized the wearing porpoise hide boots. So-called

Patty Chickson "and the sooner the of one's youthful days' do alter!"

perfect enough to be canonized and the soup is served half cold."

tolerate this state of things," said the was placed an unpretentious notice:

ma'am?" "Never," said Miss Chickson with "Oh." said Barbara, rather surprised. "It will be necessary for us to reduce

Chickson, "and when I have drunk it "Go and tear down the bill at once." Barbara brought up the cup of tea in a quaint little wedgewood teapot on ed lassie, "if my missis-" Miss Chickson drank it in silence,

end hotel, was scarcely less ill at easc. | area door when they came in. "I don't like this sort of thing at all," son always kept a cat. There's some- son. thing very domestic and cozy looking "The new boarder, ma'am." about a cat. I'll go out and look down the advertising columns of the daily paper and see what inducements they Betsey. have to offer in the way of quiet, re- Miss Chickson walked off into her spectable homes for elderly gentlemen." little parlor and sat down, fanning her-So it came to pass that Mr. Barna- self with her bonnet.

her entire second floor at once and paid business as he supposed. This house view at once. He may be a burglar, for "Poor girl! poor girl!" said Mr. Bar- contained a young lady who was pracnabas Buffington. "But how thin and ticing for an opera singer; the third And away she tripped returning presold-maidth she has grown! I really smelled as if the drainage were defect- ently. can't imagine how I ever could have ive; the fourth was too splendid; the fancied her a divinity. What fools fifth too shabby.

"I don't knowz but that I shall be fington! hotel, where the waiters don't come un- eyes. "I might have known that it his throne in the good old way; yet proach.

Mr. Buffington was a portly individ- Miss Chickson and her petty peculiar- He was walking pensively along a "I won't intrude, I'll leave the premi- frisky subjects by almost unimaginable ward; the guard was relieved from ual, with a Roman nose, iron gray hair ities. The consequence was that little quiet and shady little street, with both ses at once." hands thrust deep down in his pockets "Don't," said Miss Chickson, faintly, And one day there came a longer and the front of his hat tilted down "Eh?" said Mr. Buffington. with little spiral curls and the remains measuring of wordy words than usual over his nose, when, chancing to look "I-I hope you don't bear malice," of a complexion and with blue eyes that and Mr. Bufflington and Miss Chickson up, he perceived a gray cat dozing in said Miss Chickson. "I'm I was a lit- safer than in New York's tenderloin." the bay window of a modest-looking tle impatient."

sincerely

"Please, sir, Missis aint at home, but I knows all about the rooms," said the Barnabas Buffington liked the look

fire burning in the grate. "Missis wanted the rooms to be well there had been certain love passages expenses," remarked the mistress. "Of aired," said the gril, courtesying at med into full perfection—and when fington whatever were his faults, can of sense," said Buffington. "This set-Mr. Buffington came home from China not at least be accused of parsimony." | tles the matter. I'll take the apart-

down before the cheery shine of the

Never mind your mistress," said Mr.

Buffington cavalierly. "She wanted a boarder and she's got one! What more

"Please, ma'am. I don't know," said

but only to the lower side. bas Buffington sallied forth, not house "Betsee," said she "go upstairs, pre- holds over 50 cars of prunes. Two cars sent my compliments to this stranger, were recently shipped to the Philip-

' tunity.' said Mr. Buffington. "Let's begin the You will note that the emir doesn't office, not only for myself, but all my

Buffington. "I didn't know how much when they misbehave, "It takes a lion the saddles of my horses when required husking season.

the man to be hanged.

time, even in a hot room where it is by the Almighty's vice-gerent on earth as our guests, if they are Muslims; but polish them up a bit with a brush better than the Europea

> up, tied stiff, pouring oil over him and pot is here described: setting him alight. The cage—putting the man in a bar- long, generally spend the evenings in

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Berkshire Pan-American exposition at Buffalo of corn will make the same growth house. which will be held the latter part of meal only shows a saving of 8 per cent ever known in the history of the world, of the other, says H. Essex in Poultry | When will the fruit growers learn of the boards. Many of the enemies of September

A thrifty lot of Poland-China swine was lately sold by Henry Schmertman of Freeport, Ill. An average of a little over \$20 was paid, there being a number of quite young pigs among the lot. Look Over Price 2d, a boar, brought the highest price, \$51.

The Australian coasting steamer Texas, Breeders of Poland Chinas. Sydney traveling at full greed struck on a reef at Moruya Head. There be-Chinas, McKinney, Collin county, exas. H. E. Singleton, proprietor. The formed a part of the cargo, and had the animals put overboard. The pigs swam trients from getting wet in curing. The p-to-date breeding. Stock of all ages them, and by establishing communisale. Pairs and trios not akin. M. B. cation every soul on board was saved.

For a long time Texas swine breeders of the manner of feeding to get large have been buying hogs from Missourl, profit from feed consumed. but now Missouri is buying back from Texas. W. H. Pierce, of Denton, Tex., THE HOG IN HISTORY.—The hog of formerly president of the State Swine-N. County, Texas. Poland Chinas breeders' association, and a prominent different articles of commerce, and hisper 2nd. No. 29073 and Double Wilks, fine hog man, a few days ago, shipped next to cotton and wheat furnishes the Under these circum to the Gentry farm at Sedalia, Mo., a largest values in exports from the magnificent speciment of the Texas United States. Ilts name has become registered Berkshire, six years old. The an epithet. Its application to man price paid for the animal is not given means greed and brutishness. It is the ravages of disease. When a par- growthy and vigorous. A sick fowl is by the canes and where the chickens Carmel, and R. E. Jones, Flat Rock; in 1898. Eggs for hatching. Write your

Breeder of Registered Berkshire wine. My herd won more prizes at the strike State Fairs and San Antonio In
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to crowd the hogs on the market and in the fairs than all other Berkshire
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a whole host of little chicks would do grain and a variety of grains is being is man—notwithstanding Cuvier's depress the price and the after effect is butterfly which hovers so prettily over among the fruit. One-half of the interpretation. I have seen men, know to enhance the price by creating a the cabbage, are a few of the enemies seems that worms the fruit grower. clover, oats and peas are used and one men to-day, with skin thicker than the scarcity in the supply. UGAR IN FRANCE LITTLE USED. lot has been turned into a field of arti- hide of a rhinoceros. The hog is omniverous-so is man. The hog is car-

the successful feeder knows that -so is man. the other two meals. Their drink is an extra profit of about 10 cents per day indignities offered a useful animal. The not soaked; that soaked corn to cattle known to excel the pointer in scenting makes a gain of one-fifth more than quail. An authentic instance is mencorn not soaked, but with pigs follow- tioned by Bingley in "Memoirs of Britng the saving is only about five bush- ish Quadrupeds of a keen scented sow els to each one hundred bushels so fed. that would stand at birds which the That cooked feed, except potatoes, not dogs had missed. Who ever heard of nly makes less gain for food consumed an educated ox or sheep? Yet we but impairs the health of the animal. have had on our stage educated hogs

the gain from the food consumed. That and tell the time. Hogs make docile the feeding of about two ounces of wood pets. Many a poor family has its pet Among the special features of the meal each day to a hog on full ration children, privileged to the best in the POULTRY AND FRUIT.—Poultry and and to a great extent thrown away, for, at which time the fowls would be in The celebrated "Mohave and an arrival and to a great extent thrown away, for, at which time the fowls would be in the celebrated "Mohave and an arrival and to a great extent thrown away, for, at which time the fowls would be in the celebrated "Mohave and an arrival and to a great extent thrown away, for, at which time the fowls would be in the celebrated "Mohave and an arrival and to a great extent thrown away, for, at which time the fowls would be in the celebrated "Mohave and to a great extent thrown away, for, at which time the fowls would be in the celebrated "Mohave and to a great extent thrown away, for, at which time the fowls would be in the celebrated "Mohave and to a great extent thrown away, for, at which time the fowls would be in the celebrated "Mohave and the celebrated thrown away, for, at which time the fowls would be in the celebrated thrown away, for the celebrated thrown away are thr ashes or a couple of spoonfuls of bone pig sleeping on the pallot beside the next year will be a fine swine exhibit with a fourth less corn. That gourd The hog caused the biggest mutiny

when fed to pigs, which scarcely pays and was responsible for men being Keeper. Farmers, fruit growers, and that in the domestic fowl he has a good fruit were caught in this way. for grinding. That ground feed fed blown from the muzzles of cannon. some people say fowls will not de- Leghorn chickens at a bargain, In New Zealand many of the swine wet to pigs shows a gain of 7 per cent When Great Britain shipped cartridges in these facts. What crop on the farm much of the money so spent, but would stroy potato bugs. That is because they suit. Want to clear my fruit farm growers have combined and establish- over the same feed fed dry. That feed to India for the native troops she reca- pays better than the orchard? Poultry open up for him another money mak- are not allowed to go into the potato chickens. This stock, farm raised ed pork markets in which is sold most- fed to the dam when suckling her young oned without her host, for the ammu- and poultry only. It stands to reason ing business? Prices reason- ly dairy fed pork. Such pork finds a gives as much growth on the young as nition was greased with lard, which so that the orchard to be at its best must lift the fruit growers would only adopt Allow the fowls among the potatoes tewart & Miller, Box 214, Sherman. Tex. ready sale, as the people prefer it to though fed direct to that animal, hence offended the religious scraples of the practice of breeding fowls they from the time ther are first hoed; let much of the other pork obtainable on the false economy of not maintaining Sepoys that they arose as one man in the false economy of not maintaining Several as a rule the farmer considers it too would find them a God-send. The them follow the worker as he hills the the dam on full feed as soon as possi- rebellion. The American hog nearly much trouble to pay the necessary at- leaves which are gathered and placed potatoes, and remain there until the

for the lamb that is intended for the market, and will, pound for pound, and is cloven-footed, yet it chews not the farm. ter weaning as the same number of pounds of a mixture of oil meal oats, is not cloven-footed. The hare is also be sprayed, all of which is a nuisance."

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There are the pests to be looked afpen of mail, the fowls will not eat it. Suppen of fowls placed in the orchard in pose the fowls dust between a few of be sprayed, all of which is a nuisance." pounds of a mixture of oil meal oats, mixture of oil meal oats, middlings or of the costlier feeds. That is not cloven-footed. The hare is also be sprayed, all of which is a nuisance," the early spring wind give few chances the rows and scratch out a few of the out of the costlier feeds. That out it divides not the hoof. All civilcud it divides not the hoof. All civil- says the farmer, and yet this same for a single pest to take wings and potatoes, how many more have they lized nations have passed and repassed fruit grower a more who would not be fly away. A few grains of food scatter- saved? They are entitled to some fun, corn cut when fully ripe contains more laws governing what a man shall eat is fruit grower, a man who would not laws governing what a man shall eat is be at tall satisfied with the returns of the year when the sun commences in their dusty game nearly always upon good show matings; some 75c per nutriment than when cut when only glazed, as is the custom. That twoand what it shall cost him, but the only to from wheat and corn crops. If this to warm the earth, would the same playground. Allow the fowls per 30, \$4.50 per 100. good ones. sumptuary measure that ever stood the work pays the fruit grower it should induce the potato patch; if it is an fifth of the feeding value of the corn test of time is the law of Moses con- work pays the fruit grower it should induce the hens to scratch access to the potato patch; if it is an \$7 per 100. crop is in the fodder and three-fifths in cerning the hog. It has been on the pay the farmer. statute book for 3390 years.—Butchers' Fruit growers most nutriment when fully matured,

successful feeder not only knows these facts, but profits by his knowledge of them. He is constantly on the alert 150 pounds is not very much in excess to-day constitutes no less than 370

means greed and brutishness. It is commonly supposed to be a scavenger, the puddle duck. It takes mud broad leaves of the strawberries and on the farm, the immediate effect is to baths. So do men. There is much broad leaves of the raspberry and currant the stems of the raspberry and currant broad leaves of the strawberries and on the leaves of the country at Ottawa feeding experiments have been undertaken with hogs to deterbeen undertaken with hogs to deterbeen undertaken with hogs to deterpools of it to coat his skin against the been undertaken with hogs to determine the causes of soft pork. One hunmine the causes of so

Joseph Houston of Dedham has just niverous by choice-so is man. The vay of living requires less of that ar- PIG FEEDING.—W. A. Hart told the hog is herbicerous, grami- that he has killed and captured alive Kioncike incubator Co. Box 31 Des Moines, Is made a rough estimate of the raccoons National Berkshire association that niverous and phytiverous by education in the last fifty years, and the result the dairy cow properly sheltered pays

These reflections are induced by the an extra profit of shout 10 cents per day.

These reflections are induced by the Mr. Houston says is really a little less. for shelter. That the pig requires about hog was the cleanliest of beasts uptil his stick for every one, but he does SURE HATCH INCUBATOR. one-fourth less feed for the same man built a sty and imprisoned him on not want to overcount, and is quite anybody carron it, because it growth than the pig not sheltered. And filth, killed him in filth and ate him in willing to let it go at 3000. Mr. Hous- catalog and see for yourself house on that the same proportion of gain from shelter is shown by other domestic ansocial about its bed as the hog. It enough from the land to enable him to common shelter is shown by other domestic ansocial about its bed as the hog. It enough from the land to enable him to common sheare relicing enough from the land to enable him to common sheare relicing imals. That soaked corn to pigs is wants pure, sweet, fresh straw every spend a good deal of time in the forest sure HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Clay Center. Nebraska. worth about one-fourth more than corn time. The hog has brains. It has been which comes down from Black Mountain, and stops on a line with the fence

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of hogs will depend largely on the price apt to be atacked than one that is berry patch, where they will be shaded C. Hoss. Kokomo; Ed B. Murphy, la premiums in 1899 and 15 on same tial failure of the corn crop occurs and nearly always covered with lice unless are allowed their liberty. It is inter- vice-presidents, L. L. Moorman, Win- wants.

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kerosene, paris green, whale oil soap, few boards under the trees in the evenand such articles are annually bought ings and remove them in the morning, fruit do well together. They thrive like the small boy, these insects fre- attendance looking for the treat of bugs mouth Rocks. Seeds and Poul

were blessed indeed were it not for the increased and if thoroughbred stock that is lost. warfare they have to wage against the were kept eggs might be sold which insects which prey upon their fruit and would prove far more fertile than those INDIANA FANCIERS.—The annual sonably good buildings and a clover trees. Entomologists have their work which are annually shipped by poultry pasture, the cost of a gain of a cut out, keeping track of the insect fanciers who have their birds cooped in

of 2 cents, says Wallace's Farmer. To longs has to its credit over three hunsoms appear on the strawberries, rasp- reports were made and approved. New cure 15c and 25c per box by mail. of 2 cents, says Wallace's Farmer. To dred species, each to be named and lathis must be added the interest on the beled as it appears before the public. The value of the brood spw, the cost of her beled as it appears before the public. The benefit of the benefit of the state of be a wise move to allow the hens to the shade of the trees. The hens which Hale, Shelbyville; executive com-Under these circumstances, the prices A tree in a weakened state is more of hogs will depend largely on the price. A tree in a weakened state is more chickens may be placed in a coop in the H. D. Lane, Indianapolis; Lora and Polis Buds. have just brought forth a brood of mittee, Dr. Joseph Haas and yearling Tom. B. P. Rocks, Lis the cabbage, are a few of the enemies sects that worry the fruit grower gardners and fruit growers have to should be dealt with by this method. The money spent in drugs would be saved and the returns from the poultry it by breeders in south Texas. alone (which is such a paradise of bugs would require very little extra food) culture. How many instances have we capital of \$10,000. because a pen of fowls have lived be- potatoes and to every cup of the potato \$2 per setting. Correspondence

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and hardly an insect would extensive one it will be found that Fruit growers would consider they escane. The vigor of the fowl would be there is a pound saved to every penny | EDWARDS IOWA PARK TEXAS

meeting of the Fanciers association of Indiana was held at the state Pekin Ducks and White Guinea egg pound in live weight on a hog up to pests they discover each year. The sec- until late in the spring.

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bit at the fall Fruit, Flower and Vegetable show in Houston this year, and questions. Mention the Journal much interest is being manifested in

At Pomona, Cal., the Pomona Fruit reasonable for quality of stock. Eggs would probably induce him to give up Growers' exchange has been organized hatching, \$2.00 per setting of 15. the fruit business and go into poultry with J. T. Brady as manager and a

neath its branches. The insects have take two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one been destroyed and the ground has teaspoonful butter, three-quarters cup been well manured by the poultry drop- of milk, a tiny pinch of salt and one siring fine full blood healthy pings, which in its strength is invalua- egg. Mix into a smooth paste. Cut Light Brahman, B. F. Rocks. stale wheat bread into very thin slices tee satisfaction. Eggs \$2 per To catch the curculio the fruit man and butter each as you would for sand- Write me your wants. often surrounds the tree with a sheet wich, then lay them close together in Brooders—the most perfect and by shaking the tree dislodges the a well-buttered pan; spread the potato Although the new federal prison at of temperature and curculio from their grip on the plums pasts one-half inch thick on each slice; Fort Leavenworth will be worth \$5,moisture. Hot air or hot water. Send 2c for catalogue and guar, and catch them in the sheet, but even sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and are not satisfied then the tree must be sprayed to reach place immediately in hot oven until ment will spend but \$500,000 cash on it. those which have the stronger grips, they begin to turn a golden brown The convicts do the work, getting out

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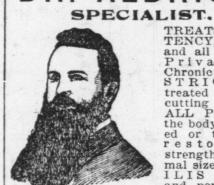
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### MARKETS

Application made for entry in the calves \$3:50 to \$5.35. postoffice at Dallas, Tex., as second class mail matter.

FORT WORTH. (Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Nov. 5.-The hog market out the enormous edition of Dr. J. Newton Friday, when it regained 10c of the dethe past week declined every day until cline and was some stronger Saturday. "-necessary to Top hogs were selling at \$4.40 here until the public de Saturday, when Friday and Saturday's Dr. Hathaway advance brought the tops up to \$4.50. All has reserved a limited the northern markets are quoted strong number of these books, to higher today and ours has advanced and these he has specially accordingly. There were twenty-eight arranged to send free by mail to all readers of this paper who send names and full address to him.

For 20 years Dr. Hathaway has confined his were liberal and trade was active. Every liberal and trade was active. Every liberal and trade was active. Every liberal and trade was active. arranged to send free by cars on our market last week. The top

nd during that time he has restored more men erything desirable found reacy buyers. to health, vigor, usefulness and happiness than The supply of choice butcher cows was any ten other doctors in the country combined.

The supply of choice butcher cows was short, the best bringing from \$2.75@3.00.

We quote our market as follows:

Choice fat steers \$3.25@3.75, choice fat vitality, Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoding in its different stages, Rheumatism, Weak Back, with the best bringing from \$2.75@3.00.

We quote our market as follows:

Choice fat steers \$3.25@3.75, choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, bulls, stags and oxen\$2.25

@2.50, choice hogs, 175 pounds up \$4.40@4.50, rough heavies \$4.00@4.15, medium fat steers rough heavies \$4.00@4.15, medium fat steers all manner of urinary complaints, Ulcers, Sores and Skin Diseases, Brights Disease and all forms \$2.75@3.00, medium fat cows \$2.25@2.75. can-

Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Nov. 5.-There has been no material change in our hog market for the past week. The northern markets declined the first part but gained enough the ion of sufferers from Varicocele and Stricture to latter part of the week to offset the detion of sufferers from Varicocele and Stricture to pages 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 of his new book.

Every case taken by Dr. Hathaway is specially treated according to its nature, all under his general personal supervision, and all remedies used by him are prepared from the purestand bestdrugs in his own laboratories under his personal oversight.

Dr. Hathaway makes no charge for consultation or advice, either at his office or by mail, and will enable us to get \$4.50 for our best the dollars the dollars and sheep on the market, but the cline. Our market closed about steady with Monday's opening. As an illustration, we sold one car of fancy 227 pound hogs Monday at \$4.45, and on Saturday two cars of choice 212 and 216 pound hogs at \$4.50. The northern markets are compliant in the saturday two cars of choice 212 and 216 pound hogs at \$4.50. The northern markets are compliant to good, 2 1-2@3; bulls and stags, bulls, 2 1-4@2 1-2c; stags 2 1-2c@2 3-4; year-when a case is taken the one low fee covers all one interview, but this is not essential, as he has cured scores of thousands of patients in all sections of the world whom he has never seen. His System of Home Treatment is so perfected that he can bring about a cure as surely and speedily not be careful in a very unsettled condition and we advise you to be careful in buying especially, on the lightweight and (Reported by Box-Saunder). he can bring about a cure as surely and speedily as though the patient called daily at his office.

from \$4.00@4.25. Receipts for the week were 28 cars. There is no material change n the cattle situation. Receipts have been liberal, but the good stuff sells readily at steady prices. The common and nedium kinds are inclined to be dull and shade lower, though they probably bring more money here than on any other market in the country. There is still good demand for feeders, especially bulls and stags, but buyers seem determined to take off a chunk on the latter kind, and bulls that have been selling at Chronic Diseases, \$2.40@5.00 wil probably have to sen from STRICTURES \$2.25@3.50 hereafter. If you are buying, \$2.40@5.00 wil probably have to sell from treated without govern yourself accordingly It will take choice heavy straight cows to ALL PARTS of bring \$3.00, while the bulk of medium to fryers \$2.75@3.00; broilers \$2.00@2.25; ducks the body weaken- fair cows are selling from \$2.65@2.75. We \$2.25@3.00; geese \$4.00@5.00; turkeys (per ed or too small quote our market today as follows: choice pound) 5066 estored to fat steers \$3.2503.75; medium fat steers Eggs—Fre strength and normal size. SYPH- \$2.75@3.00; choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00; me-

DALLAS Dallas, Nov. 15.-All kinds of livestock \$1.00@1.25. is selling readily on the Dallas market. Veal calves are in special demand. Armstrong Packing Company quotes: without disfiguration. The Doctor is a graduate of two of the best medical col- Hogs, finished packers, 175 to 350 pounds, 650c; green 40,650c. eges in America and has been in active \$4.50; lighter, rough and heavy, 10@30c practice 35 years, 14 in Dallas. His experience, knowledge and appliances for the successful treatment of disease are unequaled in the South. Office No. 367 Main (2.70; culls and canners \$2.20@2.45; veal street Dallas Texas @2.70; culls and canners \$2.20@2.45; veal Kansas City, Nov. 5.—Eggs higher, calves, light to heavy, \$4.00@4.50; fat bulls fresh Missouri and Kansas stock 16 1-2c \$2.35@2.60; fair to good bulls \$2.10@2.35; dozen, cases returned. WOMAN'S Private home before and during confinement, sheep, good fat wethers weighing 90

male complaints successfully treated by A. C. Thomas' Stockyards quote: Hogs, an old specialist who has made them a choice packers, 200 to 300 pounds, \$4.20@ A. C. Thomas' Stockyards quote: Hogs, special study for many years and has had 4.40; stock hogs \$3.00@3.50; choice steers much experience. Address P. O. Box 19, 800 to 1,000 pounds, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good steers \$3.00@3.25; common steers \$2.50@3.00; choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00; fair to good cows \$2.40@2.70; common cows, \$1.50@2.25; choice fat heifers \$2.75@3.00; fair to good neifers \$2.40@2.70; veal calves heavy to ight \$3.00@3.75; bulls \$2.00@2.50; choice mutton, 90 to 110 pounds \$3.25@3.50; choice mutton, 70 to 85 pounds \$3.00@3.25.

Texans. Generally 10c higher. Closing easier for inferior and medium. Natives 10c higher; natives, best on sale two cars at \$6. Good to prime steers \$5.50@6.00; poor to medium \$4.50@5.40, selected feed-

Saladin, who, before executing judg- mixed \$350@4.00. Western sheep \$4.00@

that he was but young, and would leave | St. Louis, Nov. 5.—Cattle: Receipts 2,a newly wedded wife, who would bit- 000 head including 1,200 Texans. Strong; native and export setters \$4.75@5.85, dress-"The love of a woman is as a fleet- ed beef and butcher steers \$4.00@5.50, steers under 1,000 pounds \$3.50@5.25, stockng breath," retorted the sultan. "Your ers and feeders \$3.00@4.50, cows and heifwife will forget that you have ever ers \$2.25@5.00; canners \$1.50@2.75, bulls ived; she will love again and marry \$2.10@4.00, Texas and Indian steers \$3.50@ another." To this the sad knight could 4.50, cows and heiters \$2.45@3.45.

Hogs—Receipts 5,000. Market 10c higher only reply on her fidelity he could Pigs and lights \$4.65@4.75, packers \$4.70@

Native muttons \$3.40@4.00, lambs \$4.75@5.40.

culls and bucks \$200@4.00, stockers \$2@3. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Cattle: Reccipts 5,600 natives. Steady to 10c higher; native steers \$4.60@5.50; stocker sand feedlord, caused her hand to be cut off and \$3.00@4.85, canners \$2 50@3.00, fed Westerns grass Texans \$3.15@3.40; calves \$3.50@5.00

\$4.75@4.80, pigs \$4.50@465. Sheep-Receipts, 2,800. Demand good for ers \$3.25@4.00, culls \$2.50@3.25.

was a surprise to the trade as the gen- hides. eral advance in prices was expected to in-This week's advance comprised all class-

\$3.50 to \$5.40; wintered Texans \$3.50 to

price was \$4.50, the bulk of the packers to \$4.15; feeding wetners \$3.35 to \$5.70; made for slaughtering these also in This is one feature of diversification

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans Live Stock Exchange, Nov.

ceipts are light and the favorable condi-

are few sheep on the market, but the inquiry is limited. Following is to-day's I see no reason why we should send choice per 1b, gross 3 12@4; fair and good be sawed abroad, providing we can, by Terrell a few days ago at \$10 per head.

3@3 1-2; cows and heifers, choice, 3@3 1-2; our own capital, advance them a stage when a case is taken the one low fee covers all cost of medicines and professional services.

Dr. Hathaway always prefers, when it is possible, to have his patients call on him for at least bors free from rough because it is and stags, will enable us to get \$4.50 for our best bulls, 2 1-2@2 3-4; year-lings, choice, 350 to 500 fbs 3@3 1-2; fair to good, per head, \$9@\$12; calves, choice, 200 ble, to have his patients call on him for at least bors free from rough because it is possible, to have his patients call on him for at least bors free from rough because it is possible. ble, to have his patients call on him for at least hogs free from rough heavies and light- to 300 tbs, 3 3-4@4 1-4; fair to good, 100 one interview but this is not ascential as he has

> (Reported by Box-Saunders Commission Company.) Houston, Nov. 2,-Choice beeves, \$2.75 \$2.50@\$3.00; medium yearlings, \$2.25@\$2.50; choice calves, \$3.00@\$3.50; medium calves,

### fed hogs, \$2.75@\$3.00. PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs-Fresh 15@16c; cold storage, guaranteed, 12 1-2c.

Butter-Per lb. 15@16c and permanently oxen \$2.25@2.50; canners \$1.75@2.00; choice hogs, 175 pounds and up \$4.40@4.50; mix-ed hogs, 130 pounds up \$420@4.35; rough heavies \$4.00@4.25, light fat hogs \$3.50@ Onions—Per pound 1 1-2c@2c.

Butter—Per 1b. 15@16c.
Cabbage—Northern 2c, Colorado re Potatoes—Kansas 50@60c per bu.; fornia Burbanks 80@85c; Greely 85c.
Onions—Per pound 1 1-2c@2c.
Sweet potatoes—White, per bu., 30c; Cabbage-Northern 2c, Colorado red 3c Potatoes-Kansas 50@60c per bu.; Cali-Sweet potatoes-White, per bu., 30c; yel-

> Squashes-Half-bushel baskets, 35@40c. Cucumbers-Half bu. baskets 75@90c.

Peppers-Half bushel baskets 50c. Celery-Colorado, per bunch, 40@60c; Kal-

# GRAIN MARKET.

from store 5@10c more per 100 pounds on ton belt, which he does in a palace bran. 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn, coatch going forty miles an hour, night and 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay. Bran 80c

Chopped corn \$1.00. Corn-Per bu., new 45c. Oats. 25@27c. Hay, prairie, new \$6.00@7.00; johnson

Broomcorn-Per ton \$40.00@80.00. Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Cash quotations were as follows: Wheat, No. 3 68@74c, No. 2 mers. to combat these conditions and monia at Castleton Stud, Ky., Oct. 27. Oats, No. 2 white 27c, No. 3 white 24 3-10 Barley, fair to choice malting 51 3-800 .No. 1 flax seed \$1.90. No. Northwest-

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Nov. 5 .- Prices for cotton in the Dallas market yesterday were as follows: Low middling 8 1-4c; strict low middling 8 5-8c. Prices were nominally unchanged The general disposition seems to be to hold only the best grades, selling the low ones from the wagons.

low middling 8 9-16c middling 9c,good middling 9 1-4c, middling fair 9 1-2c. ,New York, Nov. 5 .- Spot cotton quiet.

Galveston, Tex.-Nov. 5 .- Spot cotton

good ordinary 8 1-2c, low middling 9 1-8c, middling 9 9-16c, good middling 9 7-8c, middling fair 10 5-16.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

HIDES AND WOOL. Chicago, Nov. 2 .- The Shoe and Leather Review says: The packers are having \$3.50@4.990, wintered Texans \$3.60@4.50, their way with the market. They are marking up prices after every sale and Judgement for \$11,000 has been ren- weak. Heavy and mixed \$4.70@4 90. Light steer hides have sold at 12 1-2c and there are reports that one packer has even re-Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, Nov- of them have decided to withdraw from

crease receipts and suggests that the big TO AID CANADIAN PACKERIESes, with the best butcher varieties scor- various plans for attracting at least the down the price until this margin was thing else who can possibly help it), ness in its worst form permanently cured. ing 25c to 30c gain, while the plain kill- British trade in cattle, and dressed exhausted. What would then happen? and taking her needle, bores two holes The awful effects of indiscretion in youth tro Medical Treatment for diseases p ings grades were only 10c to 15c higher.

Quarantine receipts continue liberal and prices advance; the strongest demand this week was for wintered grassers and ories were materially higher, one bunch of wintered cattle that had been corn fed a few ings grades were only 10c to 15c higher. The awful elects of indiscretion in yourn to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in after life which, if neglection to meats are being discussed. Among or excesses in afte tered cattle that had been corn fed a few in a recent interview stated that for the weeks on grass this fall bringing \$4.60 encouragement of the slaughter in On- this stored cotton would seek a mar- skewer progressing very slowly com- cutting or loss of a drop of blood. that were shipped direct from the pas- torio and shipment to Great Britain on ket before the next harvest, otherwise pared with an Eglish needlewoman, but HYDROCELE Treated equally as suc- well as Catarrhal complaints, succ tures. Butchers cows are in excellent demand and are bringing from \$3.00 to \$3.40
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muttons \$3.50 to \$4.10; feeding lambs \$3.60 to \$4.15; feeding wethers \$3.35 to \$3.70; described by the solution of the world financially crazy. Ontario, and sending the mutton that might be seriously discussed, are abroad, as is done by New Zealand the other is, grow something else on .—The receipts of choice heavy beeves and Australia at the present time. the land on which to live, and not all continue to fall short of requirements. There are sufficient cattle in Ontario to cotton. There is no weakening in the demand warrant such an establishment, and the Cotton ought never to sell on the farfor this class; prices are firm with the people of Great Britain would purchase mers' market for less than 10c, and majority of the transactions at the top the product. I cannot see why the even at this price it pays less profit Calves and yearlings are showing up scheme should not be highly success- than anything else in which labor is very well; the demand being brisk for the ful. You see, daily, fast freight trains engaged, and at this price it is the knowledge our manufacture of high choice qualities, fair for common; re- with the name of Armour and Swift cheapest clothing fiber produced in the grade tions are expected to continue for some passing Canada, bearing the produce of world. the United States to the British mar-Cows and heifers are the only classes ket. Why should we not see freight of cattle not partaking in the general improvement. These are in over supply; slow of sale and quotations barely sustained. dian company, passing over our own Butchers are well supplied with hogs. lines, carrying Canadian produce to the Prices show a downward tendency. There Atlantic seaports for shipment abroad?

TEXAS COTTON PLANTER PRE-SENTS SOME OBJECTIONS TO NATIONAL ORGANIZATION.

To the Journal: @\$3.00; medium beeves, \$2.50@\$2.75; choice of October 10th, page 1, and heifers, \$2.00@\$2.25; bulls, stags and first column, is an outline of a "Mamwork oxen, \$1.50@\$2.00; choice yearlings, moth Organization" yet to be perfect- James Edwards, of Moran, a carload of ed by the cotton planters of the South, fine horses last week. A market will choice calves, \$3.00@\$3.50; medium calves, \$2.75@\$3.00; choice muttons, \$3.50@\$3.75; and subsequent to this publication we be found for them in Arkansas. Corn fed hogs, tops, 150 bs up, \$4.00@\$4.25; have received from Harvie Jordan, president of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Georgia Cotton Grow- At Chicago and St. Louis greater than the control of the Ge ers' Protective association, a cordial slows were held during the past week. planters in convention, at Macon, Ga., and each was a society event. Dallas, Nov. 5 .- Poultry-Chickens, per on November 20 and 21, the object dozen, old hens \$2.75@3.00, cocks \$1.00@1.25, being to formulate a plan for market-

ing our cotton more judiciously, etc., is exceedingly brisk. Good mules than heretofore. I am an approver of organizations several carloads recently going at these and co-operation on general business prices, priciples but it must be remembered that all schemes are not a success, beis to call attention to some features the coming year. Western shippers 3 Tomatoes-Four-basket crates, choice so far outlined which might be a detriment rather than a profitable success. Cotton is one of the great world-wide this year and are feeling good over Beans-One-third bushel boxes, wax 40 necessities, and every consumer and manufacturer is a bear on the price, and they are to a large extent organized to put the price down, and still lower, while the product is supposed to be in the hands of the farmers and producers. In addition to county, state

the great commercial exchange centers Blees, the millionaire horseman of Dallas, Nov. 5.—Following are today's in America and Europe select and send quotations: Carloar lots—Dealers charge out some smart fellow to tour the cotand day, and at convenient places and bined tactics nearly always succeed. Now, it is proposed in this "Mam-

have the reports all snugly filed away. route to Kentucky. This you can do, and your statistics will be absolutely correct, but this inbefore the next crop season and at charges were made. prices fixed by the spinners. Suppose quiet. Ordinary 7 9-16, good ordinary 8 1-16 this grand aggregate should show even a small surplus over the absolute ne-

present and past starvation prices. one end and thick at the other. borrow within one cent, or \$5 per bale amount of labor before she commences The immense business of our packing on prevailing prices, which they could with the real work in hand. interests has attracted the envious at- do. then these other fellows and manip- Finally she squats on the ground (for tention of our Canadian cousins and ulators would get all the facts, and put no native stands to work or to any-

heifers \$3.50 to \$4.85; butcher cows \$3.60 might be worth considering whether annihilation of the already overburto \$4.25; canners \$2.50 to \$3.00; fed westerns we should not guarantee interest, say dened cotton producer. It would be \$4.60; grass Texans \$3.00 to \$3.35; veal at 4 per cent for five years on capital to well for the farmers and producers of be invested up to at least \$250,000. cotton to meet in convention and dis-Hog receipts this week 53,000; for the This would place the enterprise be- cuss the ways and means to better their corresponding week last year 65,000. Light yound the experimental stage. If suc- condition (nothing is more laudable in day are better. The shipping demand is cessful at all its success would be meas- this day of combines and protection) still light but local packers need more ured in five years. Last year we ex- and with the aid of the bankers and supplies and still seem disposed to raise ported to Great Britain 115,057 cattle, capitalists of the South resolve to spin prices to get them. Sales to-day top valued at \$8,564,257. If a slaughter- and weave all the cotton raised, and Sheep receipts for the week 12,000; cor- house would command even half the sell the finished product to those in responding week last year 200,000. This cattle shipped to Great Britain, it need, and in so doing convert the cotweek's supply was largely westerns and would mean nearly 200 head of cattle ton crop into one to \$2,000,000,000 inof very good quality; trade ruled active and prices stronger; mutton sheep selling 10 to 15c higher, while killing lambs, stock the slaughtering of 100 cattle per day of one to two billion dollars, all paid and feeding sheep were steady to a shade would be a pretty substantial industry in gold, annually, and distributed in stronger. Lambs brought \$4.60 to \$5.40; for the province. Besides, we exported our Southland, would run the balance

F. A. GLASS, Cotton Planter.

Hearne, Tex., Oct. 29.

### HORSE.

W. H. Drummond of Pecos, Tex., sold our cattle to be slaughtered abroad any Texas and Western Cattle-Beeves, more than we should send our logs to 61 head of mares to E. G. Carpenter of All goods sent subject to examina-

> An Austin buyer paid \$38.75 per head for 21 head of mules bought of Stanley

> Isaac Bledsoe, of Tom Green county bought twenty head of 2 and 3-year-old paying \$50 per head.

> Webb & Hill of Albany, Tex., sold

invitation to meet with the cotton There were many entries in the shows, The mule market in Corsicana, Tex.,

bringing from \$75 to \$125 per head, Commission and market horsemen ble, and my special object in this paper are greatly encouraged this year and have found some difficulty in rapidly

present prospects. The splendid black saddle stallion Rex McDonald has now become the property of a Missouri co-partnership, consisting of Ralph Orthwein of St. Louis. Bob Hiesy and Geo. Lee of Mexand government bureau reports, which, ico. It is alleged that they paid \$6500 as a rule are formulated from facts, for the son of Rex Denmark to Col.

The practice of branding horses and mules has for a long time materially affected the price of the animals, but seasons he proclaims his opinion that there is now shown a disposition to the crop is surely a large one. The abandon the practice. Recently a carpurpose is to scare the farmer into load of unbranded western mules were marketing his cotton as fast as possi- sold in St. Louis bringing the price of CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5.—Cattle: Receipts

2,500, including 1,000 Westerns and 1,000

Chicago, Consequent of the control of the contr

Moss Rose, the celebrated dam of moth Organization" of the cotton far- Henry of Navarre, died of pleuro pneuuse some strategy to hold up prices, She was a chestnut mare seventeen Let us note the method, and see years old by imp. The Illused, dam by if it is likely to be successful. It is Scarlet by Kentucky. Moss Rose was proposed to get through the ginners, bred by L. O. Appleby and was sold both private and public, the exact num- to J. R. Keene for \$2500 at the sale ber of bales ginned weekly, monthly, of the silver Brook stud in New York and at the close of the season, and some days ago. She caught cold en

On account of the crusade against formation will be just what these other | American jockeys in England, it is said fellows are most anxious to know. that Tod Sloan will not ride for the And they will get this information in Prince of Wales next season. The 3-8c; middling 8 1-2c; strict middling some way, and if the grand total charges of unfairness and trick riding should show even approximately, a made by Lord Durham and others but were said to be firmer than on Sat-urday. A lot of fifteen bales which was supply for the spinners' necessities un-raised such a cry that it is claimed the stored Saturday was sold yesterday at til the next crop, then they would buy prince could not face the music, and the best offer at that time being in small lots as needed and let the far- his contract with Sloan will be canmers hold at their expense and risk, celled, though Stoan was not one of the knowing that it would seek a market jockies against whom particular

HOW ZULU WOMEN SEW. The skill of the Zulu of South Africa cessities, then this surplus would fix in sewing fur is a household word in the price for the whole crop. If a South Africa, and some of the other shortage should exist, the spinners tribes compete with them. The needle would govern themselves accordingly, employed is widely different from that and the farmers would still be at their used by the ordinary needlewoman. In mercy. It is the uncertainty about the the first place, it has no eye; in the size of the crop that keeps up even second, it is like a skewer, pointed at

Could the world have known in ad- The thread is not cotton, but is made vance the size of the 1897 and 1898 crops of the sinews of various animals, the Hogs—Receipts, 5,200. Opened active seem quite independent since they are sold would the buyers have given even four best being made from the sinews in and sold mostly at 5@10c higher. Closed ahead of most of the selections. Native or five cents per pound? Nay, verily! the neck of a giraffe, It is stiff, ine-In regard to the public bonded ware- lastic, with a great tendency to "kink" fused to offer hides at 12 1-2c. It cannot house scheme, it would result in more and tangle itself up with anything near all classes at firm prices. Lambs \$4.500 be said that there is any pressure to buy losses than profit, and would be finan- it. Before being used it is steeped in at the extreme prices demanded. The cially suicidal to the majority who hot water until it is quite soft, and tanners are becoming alarmed and many tried the venture. Let the farmer sell is then beaten between two smooth ember 3.—Cattle receipts this week 47,- the market for the present. The leather half his crop, store the balance, pay- stones, which causes it to separate into. 000; for the corresponding week last year situation does not offer any inducement ing, storage, insurance, interest and filaments, which can thus be obtained 60,000. The light supply the past week to the tanners to load up with high-priced loss in weight, estimating these items of any strength and thickness. Thus at half cent, or \$2.50 a bale, and then the seamstress has a considerable

supply but the demand is decidedly improved the prices correspondingly higher; the best grades of both stock and feeding kinds selling to-day fully 30c higher than last weeks prices and all of 50c higher than last weeks prices and all of 50c higher than last weeks ago, with inferior bunches 10 to 25c higher. Several bunches 10 to 25c higher. Several bunches 10 to 25c higher. Several bunches 10 to 25c higher serior of Colorado feeders were on this week's market that sold at liberal prices; one large consignment that only averaged 906 the best managed by prithread and hide dry out it brings the but now it is proposed to get all facts officially and furnish them in advance to your detriment. Should the farmer furnish his enemy with a club to smash lowed to get dry until finished, when the seamstress lays it flat upon the ground, pulling it this way and that only averaged 906 the prices correspondingly higher; but now it is proposed to get all facts officially and furnish them in advance to your detriment. Should the farmer furnish his enemy with a club to smash lowed to get dry until finished, when the seamstress lays it flat upon the seamstress lays it flat upon the ground, pulling it this way and that, and mixing and arranging the hair ground, pulling it this way and that, and mixing and arranging the hair ground, pulling it this way and that, and mixing and arranging the hair ground, pulling it this way and that, and mixing and arranging the hair ground, pulling it this way and that, and mixing and arranging the hair ground, pulling it this way and the several bunches.

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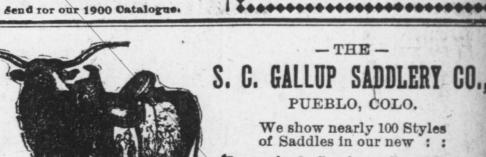
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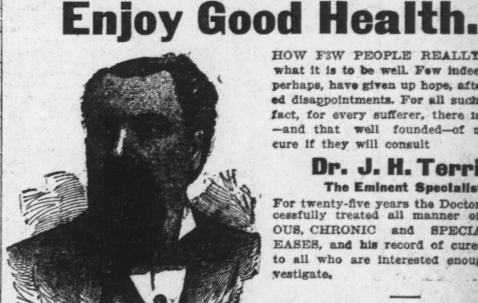
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SHEEP---GOATS and village markets where mutton is that the tribes be forced to adopt a improvement in cattle by the infusion W. A. Nix of Schleicher county sold away by the butchers. Scientific edu- territory of the nation and that a work- good as anything on the southwestern 10 muttons at \$2.50 per head to J. R. cation is one of the factors leading to house or reformatory be established. | range. Mr. Porter makes his home in W. D. Cocke of Kearney, Neb., writes tive value of foods and distributing prising 20,250 Choctaws and freedmen, the Journal asking where he can their information until now it is well 10,500 Chickasaws and freedmen, 16,000 rchase 200 or 300 head of Angora known not only that mutton is a pleas- Creeks and freedmen and 3,000 Semi- the teaching of agriculture in the pubant food but is one of the most nutri- noles. Their lands comprise a total lic schools. In order to attain the tious. Thus the prospect is that in the of 19,776,286 acres. Hugh Jackson of Georgetown, Tex., future the demand for mutton as a The agent says that there is now as a first requisite a school for teachers ipped 1200 pounds of Angora goat food will grow as the knowledge of its every reason to believe that the Indian where they might be made familiar

A Colorado-Arizona sheep company ALFALFA TO THE RESCUE. - Sheep- opposing the allotments of lands and nal. The president of this school, their flocks may be found and among actually made their selections. the suggestions offered to improve conditions is the following from the Sheep THE WICHITA RESERVATION .- A

"Unless immediate action in some the ability of the western ranges to that under the treaty of 1866 they have purpose of a year's course in agricul-W. A Hughes of Hastings recently maintain the present stock of sheep, to an interest in the Wichita reservation ture. We had already one year each in lected, from J. D. Pepper of Edwards say nothing of any increase, will be until 1965. This is followed by an an- biology, chemistery and physics, taught county, at \$4 per head, and 30 bucks at overtaxed. Complaints of the insuffi- nouncement from the interior depart- by men of high attainments in those and frequent already. The cause of it tion the reservation will not be opened who seek ultimately to graduate in the John G. Springer, recently deceased, is not very well understood. The for settlement next spring. Prospec- English course of the school ten is been succeeded as secretary of the range is overtaxed. The flocks eat the tive settlers by thousands are hover-months' work in the agricultural merican Southdown Breeders' asso- grass before it has a chance to seed, ing around the reservation and from course. We have three classes of cation by Frank S. Springer, who was and the roots die out. There is no es- all over the country are on the way by these freshmen, 25 in each class, worke ected at a meeting of the executive cape for the early barrenness of the hundreds as the impression has been ing in the laboratory 40 minutes each range unless something is done. It is wide-spread that by June 1 homestead- day, five days in the week. Miss Jacknot the envious cattlemen who are ers would be admitted to the new coun- son. our teacher of agriculture, has C. H. Shurte of Chicago, recently telling this story of the disappearance try. The railroads have taken the spent several years in the Agricultural urchased through C. B. Towers of of grazing. The flock owners are opening for granted and have scattered college of the state university, and iles City. Mont., 5700 head of one themselves complaining, and admit the literature by the ton praising the lands it seems, to me at least, that she is d two-year-old wethers at 3 cents disagreeable facts. If something is not and promising low rates and hundreds presenting what has heretofore been r pound delivered at the railroad. done we shall be in the predicament of families have planned to leave their called "nature study" in truly pedaotter & Thomas furnished 800 year- of the Australian pastoralists, who are old homes early this coming spring to gogical and practical form. Most of ags and W. E. Harris 4000 ones and losing millions of sheep on account of find new ones on the Indian lands. The so-called "nature study" heretofore The American Wool company of Bos- gleam of light breaks through the dark matter up at its next session and make is a practical synoposis of the work n, Mass., familiarly known as the cloud, however, and along the streak terms with the Indians. Wiley O. Cox done here at the end of our first seven ool Trust, has sent out a notice to appears the fact that alfalfa is the and Robert L. Owen, representing the weeks: of its buying agents to look out for panacea for the approaching disaster. Chickasaws and Choctaws, want \$5,- Frst of all we have a large room,

her state. Lambs are bringing \$2.25 ing black frost following a heavy rain, free settlement.

The Chocktaw council is being petitioned to pass a bill pensioning Chocat the sheep in the state number 1,- taws who served in the Confederate

At Durant, I. T., an experiment is and total of over 100,000 lambs fed in way of an earth cotton platform 75 feet herd consists of 6000 head of fine cattle. be formed before blooming. tero county. Colo., this season. Last wide and 300 feet long built on a level eek W. A. Cole received 20,000, W. H. with flat cars and covered with asphalt.

ocky Ford will feed 25,000. Mr. In the neighborhood of Guthrie, I. T., .000. The neighborhood of La Junta | Trees and plants have started new Il accommodate 10,000 and to Ord- growths and blossoms are seen on ay will go 5000. At the price aver- every hand, no hard frosts having fal- ties. ed in Chicago last year for lambs, len. In some instances fruit is form-.30, this vast number repreent \$430,- ing. The heavy rains no doubt are ally warm weather.

nia has greatly reduced the number than a dozen farmers have been held last until March 5. sheep the state has been accustom- up and robbed within a week. Besides mutton during the dry weather to travelers on the road have been

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bought and sold where even ten years uniform system of taxation of resident of thoroughbred blood. Those who ago it could scarcely have been given non-citizens doing business within the know his cattle pronounce them as

this condition. Scientific men have The total population of the five civi- Denver, but spends a large portion of been all this while studying the rela- lized tribes is estimated at 87,750, com- his time at his ranch.

ir to New York as the result of his worth becomes more widely dissemi- depredations and disturbances in the with the subjects to be taken up. The few full-blooded Creeks are strenously forth in the previous issue of the Joursoon to confront them in finding pear to select their allotments. A large given to the press the following letter anges upon which sufficient grass for majority of the Creeks have, however, describing the work now being carried

the failure of the ranges every year, These people have now but one chance taught-or attempted has been very desand have for several years past. A which is that congress may take the ultory and unscientific. The following eces that have belonged to sheep This plant must be grown for pasture, 000.000 for their interest in the reser- lighed on three sides. We have six oped in preparations containing sul- and irrigation by artesian wells must vection. Then the 2800 Wichita Indians cuttingtables, each three by eight feet shall pay \$5,000,000 for six thousand potting the various bulbs and other

# **NEW MEXICO**

······ The GOS herd, ranches and range dents have prepared the soil and potted rights on the Sapelo river, New Mexico, a number of choice bulbs; hyacinths, have been purchased by Messrs. J. A. tulips, jonquils, irises, etc. These for Poter and J. C. Cureton of Georgetown the present are kept in a cool, dark Reports indicate that there will be a being made by the Katy road in the for a consideration of \$100,000. The place so that a good root system may

0 to be paid to Otero county sheep- responsible, together with the unusu- antine proclamation against Mexico when grown. and Southern and Western Texas on | Experiments.-1. To determine ap- soon be able to furnish a few teachers

yearling steers averaging 505 pounds estimated. Golden State at present although Indian lands and urges thorough investering and feeding. These young cat- and time observed for percolation. Il exceed 6,000,000 head. In 1870 in ing secured posession they now refuse which he has a great many thousand computed. deago and St. Louis (the only west- to either vacate or pay rent for the cattle. For years he has been breeding 4. Inoculation with soy bean germs: longs; time, 1:15%. n markets at that time) the sheep same. Many of the Indians being too up his cattle until to-day he has one Wet sand was heated for several hours ceipts were 444,300. This means an poor to bring suit are now left help- of the best herds of range cattle in the in a hot oven when it was supposed

the thousands of town sum to pay the nation's indebtedness; men to put into practice the theory of teria that work on the roots of soy

or-Made Suits, Coats, Imported Brown Merten Scarfs, very full chain fluence of color on the soil tempera- ly pure linseed oil is the most important fastening, 6 large full tails at \$8.50 ture; to determine the amount of evap- item that goes to the making of good Brown Fox Scarfs, chain fastening, 8 oration from soils under determine ditions of cultivation; to determine tails ..... \$10.00 rate of evaporation from columns of Red Fox Scarfs, large head and tail, soil of different depths. We also ex-4 claws, at \$7.50 and ...... \$12.50 pect to do some practical work in Genuine Mink Scarfs, 8 marten tails, dairying, such as testing the acidity of cream, the first class the paint remans soft and ter-fat, testing the acidity of cream, the first class the paint remans soft and chain fastenings ....... \$18.50 scoring butter, etc. Electric Seal Collarettes, high storna | Now if this is not work in the right collar, satin lined ...... \$4.50 direction I should be glad to know Mouffion and Seal Collarettes, large storm collar of mouffion, lined with fine quality of satin, at ...... \$7.50 Horse Owners! Use Black Astrakan Collarettes, stole fronts, 8 large marten tails, satin iin-

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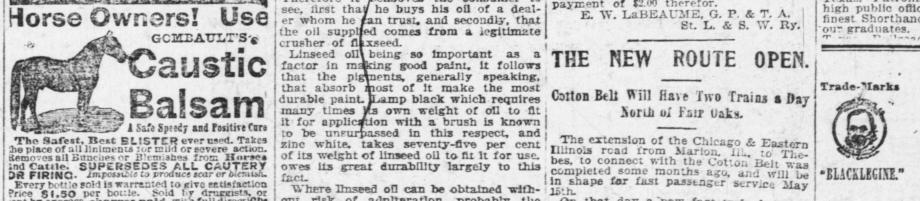
have to be considered and they would in size, and filled to the depth of about take all but 10,000 claims. Take from six inches with sand, etc. We have 27 this number 4000 claims in the Wichita soil tubes for experimentation in what mountains which are worthless and the seems to me a species of irrigation. We proposition actually is that Uncle Sam have an abundance of small pots for Sulphur Spring, I. T., reports a kill- claims and then throw them open for small plants. We have plenty of the Bausch and Lomb's compound microscopes for such work as can be done with them. We have scales for weighing and thermometers for temperature testing etc. etc.

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English horse Eager g ewes \$4; wool in demand at 18 INDIAN AGENTS REPORT.—The an- that sold at \$5, and 26 head of two- 2. To determine rate of percolation ri can horse Royal Flush, Oca. it has had is ample testimony of its val- sued monthly, by the Burlington nual report of U. S. Indian Agent | year-old steers that brought \$4.40 aver- of water through sand, clay and hu- 27ah, in the Anglo-American race ue. All Western orders at filled from Route, consists largely of letters Shoenfeldt in charge of the five age weight 631 pounds. These cattle mus: Flower pots were used in which over Hurst Turf Club course the Chicago store, thus effecting a saving written by resident farmers, cattle there are but few woolen mills in against uplayful white occupation of the should go to the home office. Send for there are but few woolen mills in against unlawful white occupation of sold to go back to the country for win- respectively. Water was poured on top English jockey, rode Eager, and Lester the illustrated pamphlet on dishorning. prospect is for an increase in this tigation on the part of congress. In the tle were shipped in by H. M. Porter, a 3. To determine water holding capac. American horse. Thus England put a Christiana, Pa. past fiscal year 2000 complaints, mainly prominent stockman of Denver, Col., ity of different soils: Dry soils were against white men, have been filed. From his ranch near Springer, N. M. placed in jars and saturated, weighed American outfit. Royal Flush carried proneer manufacturers of "Steam Feed Proneer ARKET RECEIPTS.—The total sheep White men have been able to gain the The calves were all well bred and were before and after saturation. From data 28 pounds weight over Eager. Five Cookers." They also manufacture gal- hogs raised, the method of cultivating, receipts this year in Chicago, Kan- confidence of the Indians and obtain mostly Whitefaces. Mr. Porter owns a obtained the water holding capacity hundred pounds and the Ascot gold vanized steel tanks. Their advertisement harvesting and threshing. The "Corn sas City. Omaha and St. Louis their prospective allotments and have very large ranch near Springer on of an acre of soil three feet deep was cup. Valued at 1000 pounds, we to farmers at this time. Our readers the winner. The distance was six fur- should give their offer careful attention.

rease of say five and a half million less. Recommendations are submitted southwest. Mr. Porter uses both Here- to be sterilized. Two jars were filled being rapidly fitted for oil burning and tendered his resignation, the position of 30 years, in these four western cities to the end that congress appropriate ford and Shorthorn bulls. He was from the sterilized sand; in one was by the end of the year it is expected General Live Stock Agent for this com.

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> PAINT TALKS XXXIV. CONCERNING LINSEED OIL. It may be possible that in time some experiments with soil : To show the thing superior to linseed oil for painting difference in temperature of a wet and purposes will be discovered; it may be that even now something better is known a dry clay loam; to determine the in- -but for practical every-day needs, strictoration from soils under different con- paint. Probably half the defects of modern paints of the better grades is Linseed oil dries by oxidatitn, while of dairying, such as testing milk for but- ly, by evaporation. With adulterants of with the decay of the oil, crumbles away: while the evaporation of the second class

of adulterants leaves the paint spongy and absorbent. No matter how good the pigment, ad-Iterated oil will convert it into poor paint. Therefore it behooves the consumer to ee, first that he buys his oil of a dealer whom he can trust, and secondly, that he oil supplied comes from a legitimate

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