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Live Topics

MEETING OF COTTON SEED CRUSHERS HELD IN DALLAS.

Decided to Take Steps to Defeat the Oleo Pan-American exposition at Buffalo ing Cattle for Feeders When Found -Necessary to Secure Good Prices for Producers,

of Texas, met at the Commercial club is fully represented by this association. W. D. Kyser of Marlin, who is vice president, Marion Sansom of Alvarado, tle business.

the president, not being able to attend. Worth, November 30, and December 1, the conference and the following report was adopted:

meeting in interest of Galveston beg to report: We indorse the objects of the meeting and representing one of the most important industrial iterests of our state are heartily in favor of such state and federal aid as can be se-

on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. "J. J. CULBERTSON, "J. S. WEAVER, "J. M. HARDWAY,

Mr. Woodall of Hill county, said 75

Mr. McCord of Waco, said in all the section south of Waco, tributary to it, 85 per cent, possibly 90 per cent had

interesting talk on the failure of the Kansas City pavilion a few days ago tance of the animal industry in the excrop in that section of the state and the was exceedingly successful. The sixty port trade. The figures may not seem MEETINGS IN CHICAGOweevil, boll worm sharpshooter and Marshall, Mo.; Harris and McMahan, RESULTED IN LOSSmost of the trouble, and it is coming poria, Kan.; and M. H. Gentry, Seda-patch, the International Packing com-tion, Saratoga hotel. of 1500 acres. The 1st of May I was buyers were from Missouri, Kansas and meeting held last week a resolution thous. Palmer House. rank and damp that they rotted and did not open. Then came the storm

George Bothwell,

NETTLETON, MO.

arrangements to bring every possible influence to bear to prevent its passage. Hon. R. E. Cowart is representing the

Bill-Crushers Were in Favor of Buy- next year, and a committee was ap- KILLED BY WOLVESpointed to make all arrangements.

The convention to be held at Fort he had put in troughs and water for paid by Frank Harold of West Point, though the bones were weak." a thousand head of cattle and left the Neb., for Queen's Pride 3. The averimpression that he would feed the hulls age for cows was \$182 and for bulls AT SALT LAKE MEETINGthe middle of December if necessary "Your committee on Fort Worth and be perfectly safe if prices were low at the opening of the season. cigars the convention adjourned.

We quote the following report of cured to encourage and support any Texas as a cattle state, from the Dunlegitimate movement to rehabilitate dee Curier of Scotland: Ex-Provost and reinstate Galveston, the first com- Moncur, chairman of the Texas Land mercial port of this state and advise and Cattle company, was able to give the appointment of a committee from a satisfactory report of his visit to the our association to attend the metting company's ranches in Texas to his fellow directors at their meeting in Dun- BEEF DRESSING CONTESTtee last week. Mr. Moncur and his nephew went over the San Antonio cat- In a competition of beef dressing

tle ranch, and spent about a week vis- held in England between Stan. Warth, iting the various pastures and inspect- an English champion, and Paul Tetzel, STOCKHOLDERS PROTEST— The following gentlemen were named ing the cattle. They found the ranch the American and world's champion ctation: J. J. Cul- in excellent order. There was plenty beef dresser, the Englishman was the bertson, Paris; R. K. Erwin, Waxaha- of grass, and the cattle were looking chie; F. M. Bailey, Paris; Marion San- decidedly better than when Mr. Mon- time the being for at the sale was \$18,035. The John H. Kincald, Athens; secretary, F. Whether one legislature can by authorsom, Alvarado; A. P. McCord, Cam- cur visited the ranch three years ago. eron; Robert Gibson, Dallas; W. G. In quality, color and condition the ani-Davis, Grandview; Thomas Spruance. mals were excellent and superior to seven seconds from the time the sheep carried out as proposed the preferred Arlington; Ed Woodall, Itasca; F. C. most of those they saw in their jour- was killed and the competition won, neys. The prevailing breeds were Here- while it took Tetzel 4 minutes and 4% The members then exchanged views fords and Durhams, and the improve- seconds to finsh his bullock. as to the amount of cotton and seed ment in the cattle, as compared with marketed in the vicinity of their re- three years ago, was a characteristic IMPORTATIONS FROM MEXICOfeature which at once arrested Mr. The importation of cattle from Mex-ers. The stock-jobbing is laid to the Mr. Erwin of Waxahachie, said that Moncur's attention. The prices for all ico in October amounted to 4817 head, London promoters, who formed the around his mill 90 per cent of the cot- kinds of cattle seemed to be well main- which was heavier than any month English company, and took over the ton had been marketed, and practically tained, and the prospects all round, Mr. since June and the largest for Octo- American property.

Moncur reports, are very good. Mr. Bailey of Paris, said that 75 On leaving the ranch, Mr. Moncur cattle were destined for grazing, 4410 FARMERS OWN THE STOCKper cent of the crop had been sold, and his nephew visited New Orleans of them being put on grass, while only The large number of cattle owned in tuninous. Wool and mutton are export-Most of the seed were not in good and Cincinnatti, and proceeded to 407 were brought in for immediate lowa are possessed by many individual ed to Great Britain in enormous quancondition and prices were high. In Washington, where they spent some slaughter; 76,141 head were imported owners, as the large owners of cattle tities and the packing and canning of his opinion some big crushers had tried time. On hearing that the president from Mexico in 1899 and up to Nov. 1 are very few in that State. One trav- beef is taking on great proportions. to scalp the market, and the result was at the white house, the visitors this year 60,010. The largest year since eling on the railroads there might Many Germans are interested in this W. C. Hargrove of Pittsburg, said had not long to wait are they were imported from our sister republic. 75 per cent of the crop of Camp county ushered into the presence of America's per cent had been marketed. The frost ing that his visitors were Scotsmen foreign export from Queensland for has a few head and the aggregate numhad killed all their bright hopes of claimed kindred, observing with pride 1898 amounted to a value of about \$5.- ber is very large. A special train of CATTLEMAN GETS DAMAGES—

R. A. Horlock of Navasota, gave an The sale of Berkshire hogs at the \$1,600,000, to measure the full impor- ket.

RABBIT PEST IN VICTORIA. Wales government offered a reward for Shedd and R. G. Tennant were ap- Wendesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p. m.- STOCK IN ONTARIOdown on the Rio Grande, coming from a number of which were amusing, be-

to California, returning by way of the

The proposition made by several members that the mill men should buy steers and feed the surplus hulls and The Cottonseed Crushers' association meal which could not be sold at satisfactory prices was discussed pro and con by a dozen or more of those presrooms in Dallas, in special session ent, who exchanged opinions and ex-Wednesday afternoon. This association perfences in dealing with the problem. has 85 members in Texas, and seven One member stated that when he could da Oklahoma and Indian Territories. not obtain \$3 per ton for the hulls and \$18 for the meal he found it profi-There are in Texas 140 mills and in the table to buy cattle and feed them. Mr. two Territories 15, so it is plain that Davis observed that he considered it bet_ SHORTHORN SALE IN IOWA-

VISIT TO TEXAS-

SALE OF BERKSHIRES-

"I believe that the weevil can be a successful method of combating the pointed for that service. The president American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' The annual report of the bureau of successfully fought with the method rabbit pest. Many persons thought at reported that keen competition caused association, Grand Pacific hotel. recommended by Prof. Mally of the the time that the reward had been of the deficit. The company is capital-Agricultural and Mechanical college, fered by the Victorian government, and ized for \$2,500,000. Last year's busi-The first that was known of it was inundated it with various suggestions, ness amounted to over \$5,000,000. Mexico. Three years ago Bee county cause of their novelty and impractica- WILD HOGS IN ARIZONAdidn't make twenty bales of cotton. bility. Since then the pest has been It is said that packing house peo- ers' association, Clifton house. This year they made the largest crop kept in check in this country by the ple have recently become interested in the wild hogs at large in Arizona. The wild hogs at large in Arizona. The marks the wild hogs at large in Arizona. The marks the wild hogs at large in Arizona. The marks the wild hogs at large in Arizona. The marks the wild hogs at large in Arizona. The marks the wild hogs at large in Arizona. The marks the wild hogs at large in Arizona. The marks the wild hogs at large in Arizona. The marks the wild hogs at large in Arizona. coming this way. This year they are sumed very large dimensions in recent line wild nogs at large in Arizona. The Expositions, Sherman house. county. By knowing beforehand what received letters from several persons traditions go these animals have been Friday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p. m.—American \$332 each. In all other lines the into do I think the farmers can get rid claiming to have originated the idea of roaming through the valley of the Col- Hereford Breeders' association, Leland crease during the four years have been Some of the Canadian government sending frozen rabbits to London, and orado river, subsisting on a root pe- hotel. The Journal has published full and they are asking to be rewarded for their culiar to the country. The white n.an's detailed description of Prof. Mally's proposal. They point out that not only tradition is that about a quarter of a AN IMPORTANT DECISIONmethod of ridding the state of these have the rabbits been kept within century ago a colony was established in At St. Louis last week a decision \$30.31 stock cattle, \$24 to \$29.27. Sheep, thorities would result in decreasing the bounds, but the trade has brought a the district which failed and among of the first importance to livestock over one-year-old, \$4.41 to \$5.01; un- feeding of cattle in some of the east-Secretary Robert Gibson was ques- large sum annually into Victoria, and other animals a lot of pigs were turn- commission firms and cattlemen gen- der a year old, \$2.65 to \$3.15. Hogs ern provinces and thus materially intioned by a member as to the status been the means of finding employment ed loose and left by the United from \$11.23 to \$12.23. Poultry practi- jure the Canadian trade in fat cattle of the Grout bill, providing for a tax for several hundred men. It is unlikely, colonists to wander at will and in the States circuit court of appeals in the cally the same. Almost without ex- with England. However, this has not on oleomargarine, which has aroused however, that the minister will recom- course of years this resulted in the case although it has resulted such strong opposition in Texas and mend the government to grant anyone present large hog population. The pigs W. P. McFadden et al. A large per are behind the seasons of 1892 and in the annual purchase by feeders in elsewhere. He stated that the measure a reward. The export trade in rabbits run in droves and the hunting of them cent of the cattle business carried on will be called up in the house of repcan hardly be claimed as the idea of is really dangerous as they are feroresentatives on Dec. 6, and that the any one man. Like topsy, it "growed."
clous, large, and very swift. Their firms in St. Louis, Kansas City and officers of the association have made

-Australasian.

H. C. Duncan,

OSBORN, MO.

OF THE LIVE STOCK

Devoted to the Agricultural and Live Stock Interests of Texas and the Southwest.

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1900.

the cattlemen are organizing an assopaign against the marauders, as the Professional wolf hunters are in de-

After discussing several brands of transportation do not average one-half tries will be taken from Utah, Nevada, zebroids, very swift and active. of one per cent. This is much less than Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana the loss suffered under the old meth- and Texas. C. F. Martin, secretary of PITTSBURG'S FAT STOCK SHOWby accident in all that period.

ber since 1896. Of course most of these

About ten years ago the New South ican Trust and Savings bank; E. A. man house.

famous Westphalia product.

CUDAHYS BRANCHING OUT-The John Cudahy Packing and Pro- of this kind, as compared with owners vision company was incorporated at of old claims or judgments against the Springfield a few days ago as the first mortgage. step in organizing a \$10,000,000 corpor- The record in the case shows that ation embracing all of John Cudahy's in June, 1896, the Eevans-Snider-Buel packing interests. Almost at the same Co. advanced John R. Blocker of time the Cudahy Packing company, Bexar county, Texas, \$130,000, and took gave notice of an increase of capital of cattle then in pasture near Musfrom \$3,500,000 to \$7,000,000. When kogee, I. T. In June, 1896, William John Cudahy's deal is completed, the McFadden & Son commenced suit by 100 Head Scotch and Scotch-Topped Bulls and Heifers brothers will have \$17,000,000 invested attachment against Blocker for judgin the packing business. For the present the John Cudahy company will creditors had recovered against Blocker the present the John Cudahy company will creditors had recovered against Blocker the present the John Cudahy company will creditors had recovered against Blocker the present the presen have a capital of \$500,000. The prin- in Jefferson county, Texas, in May, cipal office of the new company will be 1887. In July, 1896, the Evans-Sniderin Chicago, but the plant which it will Buel Co. gave bond as interpleader for operate is in Wichita, Kas. John Cu- \$150,000, and retained possession of the dahy also owns packing establishments cattle. In January, 1897, judgment by

A Journal reader at Whitesbore, says:

Editor, here in Gonzales county as late as sixteen years ago, I have seen them ZERBROIDS FROM BRAZILsuccessfully without going into the cat- were men who had established herds. when they began to get heavy on their report. These animals are already in corresponding period last year. L. W. Barbee of Wortham stated that and 10 bulls. The top price was \$305, they could hardly walk. It seemed as and they are suitable for Africa, be-

stockholders will be the only benefi- RESTRICTED BY GERMANYciaries. They attack the liquidation on the ground that the original sale of the American plants was a stock-jobbing scheme, which defrauded the stockhold-

called, and on sending up their cards 1895 was 1897, when 295,861 head were readily receive the impression from the business and are in a highly prosperous shook hands with them, and on learn- The total meat product reported as The facts are that almost every farmer their business. that his grandfather had Scottish blood 800,000, including preserved and salted fifteen cars recently received in Chi-

ings bank; E. A. Potter, of the Amer- Polled Cattle club of America, Sher- were allowed to Brauer.

tion. Palmer house.

hams, it is claimed, resembling the Chicago, which is secured by mortsages upon livestock puchased. The decision sets forth clearly the rights of the mortgager in transactions

which is controlled by Michael Cudahy, two deeds of trust, covering 6775 head

CILLED BY WOLVES—

Tenn., both of which are incorporated Subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which interplea was twice tried and resulted est value in the province. The exception valued at \$4,378,852 were brought in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the incorporated subsequently the issue arising in the laws of the states in which are incorporated subsequently the incorpor killed by wolves, are daily found in the will be operated independently for a the interpleader, which judgments were hogs and milch cows which from Canada but the export to other leader on the average last year countries from Canada has not fallen were however, reversed on appeal by than they were eight years ago. ciation to make an aggressive camROUND FOOTED TEXAS HOGS—
The majority decision by Judge Thayer
STOCK DISEASES IN BRITAIN the Indian Territory appellate court.

by the railway companies in handling ters in Salt Lake and push forward Pittsburg, Pa., was the most successful the sale amounting to \$6230. Two hunstock. Joseph Buck, of Essex, Iowa, preparations for the meeting. All rail- ever held in that place. A carload dred dollars was the top notch, and evening of the 15th. In conjunction who has been engaged in shipping live roads have made a one fare for the consisting of 15 head of Polled Angus was paid for several different animals. with this meeting, conventions of horse was paid for several different animals. stock to market since January, 1856, round trip rate to the convention and cattle bred by A. A. Armstrong, Castates that he has never lost an animal arrangements are making for low rates margo, Ill., took the sweepstakes prize SALE OF HEREFORDScago Packing and Provision company sweepstakes went to Illinois, one being averaged \$159.10 and the cows and time than Warth was to dress a sheep. liquidation of the concern be restrain- Shorthorns. Four prizes went to Ohio, Smith

what from restrictions imposed by Germany upon the import of such goods from the former country, and HORSEFLESH FOR ST. PAULprotests are likely to be m . Queensland is the richest in natural wealth of all the Australian colonies. Extending as it does through the temperate and

this must be added hides to the value made up a lot of as good stock as was gation company in a suit brought by the poor decrepit diseased horses they of \$2,330,000, and tallow amounting to ever received in the Windy City mar- a cattle exporter, W. W. Brauer, to re- buy a large profit has been reaped. cover \$150,000 damages. Brauer claims Of course considerable skill in dressing President, Frank Whitney, Athens; to apply for the passage of the law, as that he exports every year to England the animals to resemble beef is re- vice president, Charles E. Vigal, New provided in section 57 of article 3 of the about \$6,000,000 worth of cattle and quired. The business is considered a City: secretary, Charles F. Milis, constitution. In such a case, who is to cause that led up to it. He said, among head offered brought 2400 an average large compared with our own enormous During the great International Ex- that he made a contract with defendant menace to the public health and the other things: "I can say for our coun- of \$40 per head. The swine were the production, but the whole colony of position in Chicago, December 1 to 8, company for the shipment of stock by board of health will endeavor to put Jerseyville; executive committee, A. J. of the question is that the people of try that we had no bottom crop, no property of the following breeders: Queensland in 1899 had a population a there will be numerous meetings of steamer, but, it is alleged, that instead a stop to it. middle crop and no top crop. Our James Hank, Hartwell, Mo.; Man- trifle less than 500,000. while its chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of duly carrying out its contract the chief stockmen and stock breeders' association of the chief stockmen and sto mill this year hasn't bought 400 tons waring Bros., Lawrence, Kan.; W. W. of seed. Down there we have the boll Major, Kearney, Mo.; J. K. King, way of shipping that Brauer sustained W. F. Mellick, formerly president of Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p. m.-Ameri- considerable loss. The days specified the National bank at Pocatello, Idaho, caterpillar. The boll weevil caused Lashine, Mo.; C. A. Stannard, Em- According to a Chicago press dis- can Polled Durham Breeders' associa- by the company for shipment were too and "cattle king" of the Snake river, late for inspection by the government in that state, is now a raving lunatic, this way at the rate of about 100 miles lia, Mo. The offerings were very fine pany, by its packing operations last Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p. m.—Secre-inspector with the result that cattle the result, it is thought, of being sandeach season. I had a farm this year and brought from \$24 to \$66. The year, lost \$343,604. At the annual taries of Pedigree Register associations last lives of Pedigree Register associations last lives of Pedigree Register associations and brought from \$24 to \$66. The year, lost \$343,604. At the annual taries of Pedigree Register associations are the party of the part down there and the cotton was all the Nebraska chiefly, although other states providing for a committee to investi- Wednesday, Dec. 5, 10 a. m.—Ameri- ter had never been consummated but cattle and was preparing to return to up as a defense that the alleged char- in Chicago several days, had sold his gate the company's affairs and report can Association of Importers and was only under consideration. The the Snake River country. On the boll weevil had just struck it. A litter to S. B. Wright, a hog fancier of Santa as to the best course to be followed the later the rains set in and lasted Rosa, Cal.

gate the company's affairs and report can Association of Importers and was only under consideration. The state of Santa as to the best course to be followed was unanimously adopted, and W. H. hotel. Henkle, of the Illinois Trust and Sav- Wednesday, Dec. 5, 10 a. m.-Red court damages to amount mentioned theaters. Late that night he staggered

industries for 1899 just issued by the Wednesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p. m.— province of Ontario, gives evidence of on the boulevard, wandering around in in that province now are. From the rings and all valuables were missing. Wednesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p. in.— low water mark of 1896-7, when the The next morning he ordered a \$200 American Duroc-Jersey Swine Breed- average value of working horses was breakfast to be followed later by a \$100 given at \$63 and \$61 per head, the supper. His queer actions led to his \$41 to \$49 and stallions from \$263 to

The lot consisted of forty head—3 cows feet, and especially in wet weather, use on a small scale in the Transvaal, combination shorthorn sale. average of \$5.39, while in 1900 for an cause the Tsetse fly does not injure The combination Shorthorn sale of enormously larger number the Canatice by publication of the intended pasthem. They have been tried success-taine, B. W. Goudy, Garnett and C. F. an advance of nearly \$8 a head. In the contended that the lease law is local, fully in Brazil, and are found very Wolf, Ottawa, (all of Kansas) held at same period the average value of Canawas discussed and the object met the hearty approval of the members of the association present. It was unanimously decided to send delegates to mously decided to send delegat to 19, 1901, an exhibition of live stock best horses for strong hybrids are the lot was bardly up to exhibition form, the cattle markets of the United States It is shown statistically that the losses of cattle by accident in rail losses of cat the prices were somewhat disappointods of driving over the trail, and is a the National association, will, for the high compliment to the methods used next two months, make his headquar-show at the Fast Liberty Stock Vands high compliment to the methods used next two months, make his headquar—show at the East Liberty Stock Breeders' association opened unlimited discretion." The court says

> for excursions to the Pacific coast re- of \$300 and was sold to the Pittsburg The two-day Hereford combination of Illinois, were held. The time of the it deemed proper to place them on the gions after the adjournment of the Provision company at \$9.25 per hun- sale of animals belonging to the fa- convention was occupied by the reading market for sale. But the question as to meeting, thus allowing delegates de- dred weight, this being the highest mous breeders, Chappell, Leonard, of papers and discussions of methods, the power of the legislature to authorize siring to visit California to do so at price paid in that market since the Sawyer. Smith and V. addell at the breeds and topics pertinent to the inter- leases is no longer an open one." early eighties. The exhibitors were Kansas City stock pavilion a few days ests of stockmen. A complimentary The court makes the following obserfrom Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsyl- ago was very successful. One hundred banquet was the closing feature.

> > Shadeland Dean her calf bringing \$350, M. T. Bur- jary associations elected were: well of Kansas City being her pur- Illinois Horse Breeders' association- tion, but we are not called upon to de-

son of Odessa, Mo.

comparatively few and small bunches condition. These citizens and others bought by many restaurant and board-

into the hotel where he had been stay-ing and asked for a loan of \$2 with which to pay the cabman for bringing him home. The cabman said he had found Mellick out near Lincoln Park

steadily upwards-the principal differ- officials feared that the reciprocal reence being—cattle from \$43 to \$46 in moval of quarantine restrictions by the four years, milch cows, \$27.60 to the Canadian and United States au-

Official statistics issued by the board 1896, when Canada, shipped to the Judge Gaines, sustained the constitulosses have become exceedingly heavy. A Journal reader at Whitesbord, says:

United States only 1645 head of cattle tionality of the absolute lease law by reprofessional wolf hunters are in de-Boonsboro, Ark., of four round-footed the ground that the act of congress first 43 weeks of this year, (the period there were shipped from Canada to them to settle in the neighborhood of the ravages.

The settle in the neighborhood of the neighborhood of the neighborho have been 1659 outbreaks of swine 1900 when Canada shipped to the M. Reed vs. Charles Rogan, land comfever, 446 of anthrax, 944 of glanders, United States 86,098 head she also missioner. The law was attacked on 17 of foot and mouth disease and seven shipped to this country 85,000 extra two points. 1. That it is in violation five or six in one pen with round or "Zebroids," that is to say, a hybrid cases of rabies, five of which, were head but also sent to Great Britain the cottonseed crushing mill interest ter to make some concessions to the ter to make some concessions to the mule feet. They made good porkers between the zebra and horse, are the among dogs. The outbreaks of glan-nearly 18,000 more finished beef cattle of article 7, section 4, of the constitution of article 7, section 4, of the cons feeders, as it was often about as much Sutherland, Ia., was held last week with and would fatten just as fast as any subject of a report by the United ders have been more, and those of than 1896. The value of the abolish-The meeting was called to order by as one man could do to run an oil mill a good attendance. Most of the crowd other, but the objection to them was states minister to Brazil, says a press swine fever less frequent, than in the ment of the quarantine is also shown school lands. 2. That it was not in

ing when the splendid breeding of the ILLINOIS BREEDERS' SESSION-

vania and other eastern and east cen- and two head were offered, 28 bulls The following officers of the Live expressed is as to the validity of a law The common stockholders of the Chi- tral states. Three prizes besides the and 74 cows and heifers. The bulls Stock Breeders' association were elect- authorizing leases which would operate have filed a bill in the United States for Hereford and one for Polled Angus heifers \$183.51. The total sum received P. Green of Winchester: vice president, sired by a succeeding legislature. topped

bt has recently been discovered in Beardsley, Gibson Cty: E. E. Chester, ties where they are situated. They are St. Paul, Minn., that horseflesh is be- Champaign; F. J. Berry, Chicago. ing offered by hucksters for sale for | Illinois Cattle Breeders' association - the people in general and to the state table use. It seems that for several President A. P. Grout, Winchester; itself. Not only is the public school winters bucksters, posing as farmers, vice president, J. F. Prather, Williams-fund, of which the lands are a part, a have offered for sale the carcasses of ville; secretary, J. H. Pickrell, Spring- matter of public interest, but also the horses as beef fresh killed on the farm. field: treasurer, Edward Ponting, Mo- provision in question confers upon a cit-The deception has more readily suc- weaqua; executive committee, Col. W. izen of the state who is capable of conceeded from the fact that during the H. Fulkerson of Jerseyville, E. E. Ches- tracting and who may comply with its severe Minnesota winter bona fide car- ter of Champaign; S. Melvin, of Green- conditions the right to lease or purchase casses of edible animals are as a rule field, and O. J. Bailey of Peoria. of cattle he sees that the stock owned will petition the German government ing house people who in the summer President, Jerome Leland, Springfield provide different conditions for the sale first citizen. The president cordially MEAT EXPORT OF QUEENSLAND— in the State could readily be numbered, to remove the restrictions crippling time confine their purchases to much vice president, R. Y. Kincaid, Athens; of the lands in one locality from those smaller quantities. By playing the secretary, Frank S. Springer, Spring- provided in another, except by a law honest farmer, and keeping prices low field; treasurer, James A. Stone, Brad- passed under the constitutional restricthe venders of the equines have suc- fordton; executive committee, Jacob tions as to local legislation, would be A judgment for \$40,000 has been se- cessfully eluded suspicion until now, Zeigler of Clinton, George Allen of Al- to say that it could not authorize a sale meat, frozen meat and meat extract. To cago was gathered from six farms, and cured against the Oceanic Steam Navi- and as they pay only \$5 a head for lerton, D. C. Lewis of Camp Point, and or make disposition of the landed property of the landed proper

head of cattle valued at \$52,606. In the off proportionately as was apprehended for in the fiscal year ending June 30,

Largest Weekly Circulation in Texas

this country of thousands of cattle in

Canada for fattening in the States.

During the five years prior to the time

by the fact that in 1896 the few cattle conformity with section 56, article 3, sent to the United States brought an of the constitution, which requires nocattle consigned by H. W. Hill, Lafon- dian received an average of \$13.09, or sage of a local or special law, it being

breeders, cattle breeders, swine breed- deriving a revenue by a lease of the ers and sheep breeders' associations, all lands until such time as in its wisdom

ed for the ensuing year: President A. to prevent a sale of the lands cow H. Rankins, Athens; treasurer, S. N. izing a lease of the school lands, prewith King. Bloomington. Officers of auxil- vent another from provding for a sale

chaser, Hesiod 77th, owned by W. B. President, John H. Kincaid, Athens; cide it in this case." Waddell received the honors for bulls, vice president, H. Noble King, Bloom- In overruling the second point the as \$300 was paid for him by J. A. Gib- ington; secretary, George Williams,, court, among other things, says: "The Athens: treasurer, J. F. Smith, Auburn; sales of the school lands of the state executive committee, J. C. Ware, Cham- may be a matter of especial importance paign; A. F. Mcore, Polo; F. W. to the people who reside in the locali-

Illinois Sheep Breeders' association- "To say that the legislature can not George Peck of Geneva.

Springfield; treasurer, J. R. Fulkerson, give the notice? The simple solution Lovejoy, of Roscoe; D. Burnham of the state, its people, are interested in Champaign; H. O. Minnis, of Edinburg; the property of the state, and that a law A. G. Woodbury, of Danville, and J. F. that provides for its sale is a general

the arrangements for the removal of DECISION RENDERED BY SU-PREME COURT OF TEXAS.

three and a half years after the re- Opinion Handed Down in the Case of W. Gaines Constitutional Questions Reviewed by the Court.

The supreme court, in an opinion by

With reference to the first point the court holds that as the constitution gave the legislature power to prescribe the times, terms and manner of sale,

of the leased premises is a grave ques-

Illinois Swine Breeders' association- without giving notice of the intention and public law."

ARMOUR-FUNKHOUSER PUBLIC SALE!

.. Imported and American Herefords ... New Sale Pavilion Kansas City Stock Yards,

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25 American Bulls. 10 Imported Bulls, 30 Imported Cows. We pledge curselves to offer a grand lot of cattle from the best families of England and America, among them Young Kansas Lad, the 3-year-old bull now being used in the Armour herd; climax 4th, the 4-year-

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Great Combination Auction Sale

AT THE NORTHERN PENS, FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18-19, 1900. When One Hundred and Sixty Head, about 100 bulls and 60 females, selected out of the following well known herds: Sunny Slope, owned by C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kas.; Scott & March, Belton, Mo.; The Riverside Hereford Cattle Company, William Humphrey, V. P. and General Manager, Ashland, Neb., and W. S. Van Natta & Sons, Fowler, Ind., will be sold to the highest bidder.

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sold are the equal of any sold in the Southwest.

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C. A. STANNARD.

COLS. WOODS and SPARKS. Auctioneers, Attention is called to the Hereford sale of Kirk B. Armour and James A. Funkhouser on December U and 12. See announcement above.

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Nebraska is 1,385,166,000 bushels this schools and other interesting subjects year, as against 1,355,211,000 last year, were read and discussed. being a gain of 29,955,000 bushels. Iowa shows the largest increase.

\$334.230 for salaries.

Articles of incorporation of the Mexican Power and Development company,

peaches, tomatoes, melons, vegetables, tomatoes, melons, vegetables, the state of Sonora to the United the growers for the whole crop of all fall has been too wet for the highest casts, but they cannot be looked upon kinds has been more than three cents success of the grain crops in the state, as infallible. Perhaps the class of men be utilized in subjecting grain to the from Tyler this year. Besides the solid about Dec. 15. This is the height of the per pound. The crop was on the whole though the yield will be as high as 40 or who are most of all interested in the new methods. Very dry grain, however, car shipments nearly 100,000 crates season, and about 175 carloads have about a third of a full crop, practically 41 bushels to the acre. Last year it was weather speculations is the agricultrist, will not endure a temperature of 200 have been shipped by express, making been exported up to this time. The considered. It is thought that Oregon 36 and a fraction."

Calvert, Tex., hopes to get a cotton a profitable one, and the acreage will style. be materially increased next year.

Rabbits again threaten to become a invariably purchase the year's crop of menace to the crops in Mallee districts its worst stage some years back.

W. H. Lee numbers among products gist, will address the farmers of Mi- of his farm in the neighborhood of lam county at Cameron Dec. 1, on the Livingston, Tex., a cucumber weighing thirty pounds, grown from seed se-Cotton picking in the Cisco country and the Cisco country table festival at Houston last year. It decided that the present hopes of the kind may districts, and there is every likelihood mate would inure to their benefit has be followed in other parts, since from table festival at Houston last year. It decided that the present hopes of the kind may districts, and there is every likelihood mate would inure to their benefit has be followed in other parts, since from milch cows and for those cattle that we will go on until some time in January. Is dark green-looking, something like a watermelon, measuring 35 inches from the block of old oxen and one or should be abandoned and their the block of old oxen and oxen and oxen are should be abandoned and the block of old oxen and oxen are should be abandoned and the block of old oxen and oxen are should be abandoned as a should be a should be abandoned stem to blossom end and is about 36 inches in circumference.

pounds per acre of a fine quality of came into Texas and settled on a farm tobacco. Three acres were planted in Collin county last spring, and ex-Reports as to the Pecan crop, received Reports Reports as to the Pecan crop, received Reports ever, has a large crop this year, with this year. He has already sold over the labor of stemming, of packing the try is now looking beautiful; indeed, it ries, which are among the largest in a thousand dollars worth of cotton and leaf in tierces, and the freight to Lon- is questionable if the proverbial oldest the world, were located here a little

The Central Illinois Horticultural sohas been introduced this season by the clety held its twenty-eighth annual California prune packers. It is practic- convention at Canton, Ill., and elected ally an air-tight can, very strong and the following officers: President, H. light, and holds five pounds, 12 cans Augustine of Normal; vice president, Geo. J. Foster, Bloomington; second vice president, S. N. Black, Clayton; The indicated crop of corn in the sev- secretary, J. C. Blair, Urbana; treasuren surplus states, viz.: Ohio, Indiana, er, W. S. Zeigler, Clinton. Papers on Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and tree spraying and studies of nature in per ton, hogs at 4½ cents, sheep at 3½

The estimates of the department of according to best information available agriculture for appropriations for the it will be close to 25,000 cars of 362 next fiscal year aggregate \$4,659,050. boxes each, or about 9,000,000 boxes. This includes, however, \$760,000 for The crop for the year just closed was is being felt further East in the develagricultural experiment stations, which 18,400 cars, or 6,624,000 boxes, according and feeding and feeding and feeding and feeding and summer, methods experiments have recently can not be touched by the department, ing to the California Fruit Grower, live stock. While this section slept, the crop will be lessened considerably. \$1,096,320 for the weather bureau and nearly twice what it was the previous yours made rapid strides toward per-

The orange crop in the state of So- NORTHWESTERN PRUNE CROP .-Ariz. recorder. The capital stock is ed that the number of carloads of or- that the output of cured prunes in the in live stock, and the profits are always the vissitudes of the weather which we old methods. Only one smut head was \$250,000. The object of the organiza- arges exported from Hermosillo and state this year was not less than 9, good. Probably two-thirds of the crop experience in this favored clime, will found on the hot air plats, while on the tion is to engage in the manufacture of other points in the orange district to other points and other points in the orange district to other points and other points are of the orange district to other points and other points are other points ar

which were tomatoes and peaches. The Mo. Each car contains 532 boxes of ortruck farmers' crop has generally been anges. They are packed in California duct, and that Washington and Idaho cial estimates. From 1880 to 1890 the

one of the great features of the festival, been encouraging.

TOBACCO FROM AUSTRALIA.-According to a report from Melbourne presses himself as delighted with the most approved methods. As the gov- being well saturated, and the crops in BEES IN BEE COUNTY.—Bee county. ily's labor, together with his own, he ings, as well as expert supervision, the has been on previous occasions at the and honey. A late report from Beeville will net from his farm some \$1400 growers would be expected to pay for corresponding time of year. The hull which covers the kernel of oats with seed. They are also good for

work around Russellville on the pike wholesome fodder. All connected with they ship these things, together with ed from it. With this method it is FOR GERMAN FORCES IN CHINA.—

to \$150 each, corn at 40 cents, hay at \$15 exported will be established. cents, and eggs at 15 to 18 cents, with IOWA'S BIG CORN CROP.-The corn many other things in proportion.

Early sown wheat is threatened with the fly again. The late season and fail rector John R. Sage, of the weather rains have made excellent grazing out and crop service. "Recent reports from California orange crop accurately, but of blue grass, which stockmen are be- some of our reporters throughout the ginning to appreciate more than ever state indicate that the crop is going to

season, when it aggregated 3,654,000 fection in animal husbandry.—Maple—fect, however, as the great bulk of the workers can not find somehing from favorable results have been achieved. senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chen-

The reports made in the prune-

pounds to that amount.

of energy in the preparation now of prunes and peaches rotted on the have occurred, commencing with the ed so far may in a few minutes be was put in, but we preferred to go into Manufacturers of Galvanized Steel Tanks being made for the Texas Fruit ground for lack of facilities for hand- era of populistic withholding and dis- hopelessly wrecked within sight of the field after the corn was up, and for storage, stock watering, creamcries, ane standing, and cut it at their own around Swan Hill, says a report from Flower and Vegetable festival in Hous- ling them. Evaporators are running torting of crop returns and systematic port, as it were. It is encouraging to with the finger push one plump seed dairies, milk coolers, and dipping tanks, Melbourne, Australia. In good seasons ton Dec. 10 to 15, inclusive. The prethe rabbits thrive and breed fast, and minima offered this year are very nuport, as it were. It is checked in some paris in the hope of note that mutual insurance companies down by the side of "every other hill all sizes and shapes. Also feed cookers, the rabbits thrive and breed fast, and minima offered this year are very nuport, as it were. It is checked in some paris in the hope of note that mutual insurance companies down by the side of "every other hill satisfaction guaranteed. Write for wholethe rabbits thrive and breed fast, and miums offered this year are very nu- prunes. The Nampa evaporator ran out raising prices. Polk county produced this year some the state of part of the Waitchie run merous and are designed to bring to 4000 pounds of cured fruit every twen- as "The Wheel" had this idea as one order to minimize the farmer's losses seed pointed downward, instead of lyfine Japanese persimmons, some of is reported by the vermin inspector for the front illustrations of the great re- ty-four hours. Many cases of fresh of the main spokes. The whole effort in cases of accidents. One of these lo- ing flat. This gave us single vines them being over 12 inches in circum- the district to resemble what it was at sources of Texas in the mid-winter sea- prunes have been shipped to the east- has been injurious, in reducing the cated at Pigue, in the south of this about seven feet apart each way, and son. The No-Tsu-Oh parade will be ern markets but the returns have not farm price of wheat, giving the ad- province, has last season given good the vines would not have run much

> inhabitant ever saw it looking better. more than six years ago, the fame of both oats and wheat, in water raised to to some extent regaining its old-time the growth of grass is luxuriant, and this section as a country for bees has a temperature of 132 degrees has been repulsify for pic numbers. TENNESSEE LETTER.—The follow- stock of all descriptions have wintered spread all over the civilized part of the ing has been received by the Journal from Russellville, Tenn.:
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> Two sets of contractors are now at Work around Russellville on the pike.
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> Stock of an descriptions have wintered spread an over the civilized part of the squash.—
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> well, and are beginning to show that slobe. The Atchley people established ment station and when carried out with sleek, contented appearance which is a factory here for the manufacture of exactness good results have been securted and the pike with these things together with the accompaniment of abundance of the pike with these things together with the squash.—
>
> Work around Russellville on the pike with these things together with the squash together with the squas road building now under way in Hamblen county.
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> The dairying industry are experiencing bees, to some foreign country almost the dairying industry are experiencing every day. Other bee raisers have esblen county.
>
> The dairying industry are experiencing every day. Other bee raisers have esblen county. Farmers have sold their mules at \$75 able a record in the quantity of butter tablished apiaries here during the past first plunging it up and down in one hind over 5,000,000 marks (\$1,150,000)

crop in Iowa will still exceed the 300,000,000 bushel mark," says Dibe even larger than was at first esticorn crop is fed right here in the state, which to gather honey. and the merchantable value does not affect materially the value of the corn growing sections of Oregon show tically all the corn raisd in Iowa is sold the United States markets this season to 10,000,000 pounds. Of this amount percentage of the corn will be reduced happens only too frequently. The Peraggregate 250. Last year there considerably more than half were Ital- in value by molding to the extent of gamine Wiggins have attained to quite grain treated with hot air germinated. One hundred and fifty solid cars of are 370 carloads of oranges exported lans, and the average price received by 3 cr 4 cents petr bushel, perhaps. The a wonderful proficiency in their fore- The great number of fruit evaporators

ferring to the wheat crop of 1900 time when the seed is first put into the

excess of any published monthly in is the sport of quite a host of adverse whether the pumpkins injured the corn dications; but commercial estimates influences too numerous to mention, in any way or not. Probably they did NUBS OF NEWS a total of over 350 carloads, the bulk of principal market has been St. Louis, may next year raise enough prunes to are about 550,000,000, based to some exwill rais enough to add 15,000,000 official estimates tallied with distribu- tantalizing of all, since through their is well manured, and a little extra fer-Itions with remarkable closeness. For action the farmer's ship freighted with tilizer is put in the hill. We have had F. F. V. FESTIVAL.—There is no lack Idaho reports state that many tons the past ten years official shortages precious venture and successfully steervantage to speculators to manipulate results, and an encouraging margin to until the corn had been given it last the markets and secure larger profits, the good has induced them to think cultivation. But if we lost some corn CROPS IN AUSTRALIA.—The pros- in the absence of reliable and accepted of extending their sphere of action by by growing the pumpkins among it, pects of the crops are most satis- official estimates. The idea of foolish accepting risks in other districts. We factory in the chief cereal-growing growers that mystery and underesti- hope that examples of the kind may know that we had lots of good feed for decided that the present bonus of 3d of a good harvest being obtained, says been disastrously refuted and exploded. the many risks the farmer's crops are were intending to turn off for beef. should be abandoned, and that the ent is an anxious time and unfavorable official reports, there should be some against them is an imperative a duty two cows, or perhaps a young bull, got government would establish a stem- weather now might cause enormous means devised to eliminate it, prefer- as that constituted for a man who inmery at Wangaratta—at an initial cost damage, as the crops are coming out in ably by securing unbiased and ac- sures his house against fire. of £3000, and an annual rental of £100 ear in the early localities, and either curate returns; otherwise by learning

> it seems, was aptly named as it is rapidly becoming a county of bees

and re is the one who must undergo degrees,

however, the industry seems to have or tank for if in the second tank the lentnaut von Borcke, both of Berlin, been given a new impetus and three water falls below 130 degrees the spores who were at the Golden Gate city for large raisers have moved their esetab- of smut survive and if a temperature of some ten weeks as representatives of known to be coming soon. The bee nating power of the grain is killed or or more horses shipped from that port seems to thrive well here. The climate at least weakened. The drying of the during the last three months by the som on it at some time of the year. | mould before dry enough for use. In | Count Von Waldersee at Taku, China, Flowers in great profusion cover the consideration of the objections to these a time when the industrious little station with hot air and exceedingly which to gather honey.

The seed wheat and oats were exposed for ten minutes to air of a temperature of 200 degrees and the seed thus treated of 200 degrees and every TINA.—The Review of the River was planted in trial plats beside other case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Platte says: Anyone who follows plats planted with grain treated by the the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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MEED.

For many years we were accustomed the County Gentleman says: The ground until the date at which he can to grow pumpkins among the corn, as government estimate is not expected to see the return, of a hundredfold or was almost the universal custom when exceed 515,000,000, which is slightly in more, safely stowed away in bags. He we were boys. We never quite decided pumpkin seed dropped when the corn their first start in the fall on the pumpkins we cut up for them, and the immature ears of corn we found when That's Not a Snare PREVENTING GRAIN SMUT .- The husking. They seemed to, and prob- to hurt stock. It's Page Fence to hold them. half century old method of dipping ably did, grow faster than after we PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. seed grain in a solution of blue changed them, and so did the hens, vitriol to prevent smut has not given and we never wornied about the seeds very good results with oats, although it doing any damage to either so long as has been fairly satisfactory with wheat. the flesh of the pumpkin was eaten protects the spores of smut. A quite ef- sheep, we think, although we never fective method of dipping seed grain, fed many to sheep. The pumpkin is

China a few days ago leaving befew years, and now they are dotted kettle at the temperature of 132 or 133 of Emperor William's gold. The men around all over the country. Recently, degrees and then into a second kettle were Rittmeister von Kleist and Oberlishments here and two more are above 135 degrees prevails the germi- the German government to inspect 3000 is mild and he can work nearly all the grain is an exceedingly bothersome Hamburg-American steamship line unyear and besides every weed and tree matter, too, for unless carefully han- der its contract with the German war that grows in this country has a blos- dled, the oats especially will sprout or department to deliver the horses to

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MULCH STRAWBERRIES NOW.— it reaches the soil, would cost not less I first double disk the field, having and while the stalks and leaves are quantities of immature wood, says a would result. This view was soon age (sorghum is usually used) is hulletin from the experiment station at found to be unheld by experiment and drawn into compactly built stacks, genlived through the summer, which times the quantity of potash the lime was not an exceptionally hard one, could possibly liberate. It is not generally accepted that rapid filling is uninches, incorporating the vegetable bright, clear day, or on such a day as to ripen the wood of the spring and necessary, many farmers maintaining. The forage undergoes fermentally have had a good fall and are well pre-erally claimed that lime has any great matter into the surface of the soft; it is good to cure hay in. The effects of weeds and grass in the patch will never show more plainly patch the observation of the proof of the patch will never show more plainly applied in excessive be firmly packed as it was put in the face.

Two men should work together, and early while the weather was yet warm. Is made by slow ning. Two men should work together, and early while the shocks should be started on a jack, and caused the vines to make new which is made by putting two legs, growth which can not be ripened before the proof of the surface of the surface of the patch of the proof of the patch of the patch of the proof of the patch will never show more plainly been generally applied in excessive of eight four-by-four-inch timbers set well braced together, near one end of silo, but it has been found by experiment made which is a wooden implement made which is a wooden implement made of eight four-by-four-inch timbers set well braced together, near one end of silo, but it has been found by experiment made which is a wooden implement made of eight four-by-four-inch timbers set well braced together, near one end of silo, but it has been found by experiment made which is a wooden implement made which is a wooden implement made of eight four-by-four-inch timbers set well braced together, near one end of silo, but it has been found by experiment made which is made by putting two legs, growth which can not be ripened bewell authenticated instance has apcorn, 3 to 5 ears to stalk, 100 bu per acre.

A well authenticated instance has apcorn, 3 to 5 ears to stalk, 100 bu per acre. should be spared to put them in good shape for the winter. The dry weather that comes in January and March is usually very destructive to weak bined with sulphuric acid. Any value it may be left to take care of it—

It is a right-hand steel-beam plow stalk and the jack removed. In com- winds it may be left to take care of it—

In order that the temperature of the since the ensilage had been put in. vines. A long dry freeze will frequent—
ly destroy all prospects of a crop the
ly destroy all pr following season. The patch should particles, liberating the stores of plant inches. The first mold-board is of started that the cutters expect to cut itably used in laying the plants down. The first mold-board is of started that the cutters expect to cut itably used in laying the plants down. The first mold-board is of started that the cutters expect to cut itably used in laying the plants down. be mulched with hay or straw this fall while the soil is full of moisture. The work should be done while the soil is full of moisture. The mold-board is or started that the cutters expect to cut have the food existing in soils in a state of nature. For example, insoluble silicate all clods over four inches thick rather of notash with land plaster may form all the old rings should be the soil is leveled off being well but material is cut all clods over four inches thick rather all the clod with a level of the material is leveled off being well but material is cut all clods over four inches the level of the material is cut all clods over four inches the level of the material is cut all clods over four inches the level of the material is cut all clods over four inches apart, and carries all clods over four inches the level of the material is cut all clods over four inches apart and carries all clods ov mulch over the plants should be light of potash with land plaster may form straight up, then to one side, finally and cured out all that is possible. working order. All the old vines should hot material is leveled off, being well acid gas is generated at once by the so that they have light and air. If the silicate of lime and sulphate of potash, dopping or tossing them bottom side the plants will which brings the notate within reach to the plants will which brings the notate within reach to the plants will which brings the notate within reach to the plants will which brings the notate within reach to the plants will which brings the notate within reach to the plants will which brings the notate within reach to the plants will which brings the notate within reach to the plants will be removed and the new ones thinned packed at the edges, and fresh fodder living cells. At night, with the ensignment of the plants will be removed and the new ones thinned living cells. At night, with the ensignment of the plants will be removed and the new ones thinned living cells. At night, with the ensignment of the plants will be removed and the new ones thinned living cells. At night, with the ensignment of the plants will be removed and the new ones thinned living cells. At night, with the ensignment of the plants will be removed and the new ones thinned living cells. mulch is too heavy the plants will smother and die. When growth starts of plants. Soil phosphates cannot, the mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent. The mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent. The mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent. The mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent. The mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent. The mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent to the mulch must be respondent. in the spring the mulch must be rehowever, be similarly decomposed by one side all clods over two inches around the shock, in order to allow it and 9 inches wide along one side of the tions of the mass and results in silage heavier than air, sinks to the bottom.

is the best time to apply the mulch.

Bryan Tyson in discussing this subcompacts a loose sandy soil that loos- to get something for nothing." ens a too compact clayey soil, but

plant food. It can only hold nitrogen the two mold-boards. ference between a fair crop and a to-

> carried to the farm and properly dis- and levels, all at one motion. tributed, will cost at least \$10 on the

y correcting this acid condition en- tive paper on the "Treatment and Use planter knife, which is set to enter the and eagerly devour it.

be available for plant food. It is an but the way ground is usually plowed all over the field.

precious little value as a maker of inch that may have dropped through the corn.

the corn row.

quantities as compared with potash, yet this phosphate quickly becomes dormant in the soil and is very slow
dormant in the soil contains a good supply of moisture and if the vines at ten-foot scantling, and having an supply of moisture and if the vines at ten-foot scantling, and having an supply of moisture and if the vines of spanish peanuts will grow on any soil, occurred from going into a silo for low but per acre. 2 to 4 tons of splendid dormant in the soil, and is very slowsoil into the bottom of the furrow and broom handle. As soon as four armthey will suffer but little during the perhaps to tramping down the purpose of tramping down the hay. "Land plaster is merely lime com-larger than one inch in diameter."

screens out all the paritcles of soil fuls are set up against the jack the winter. If the patch is on a south little along the edges near the walls silage. The death occurred from carshock should be loosely tied with a slope and protected from the north of the silo. moved from the rows but left in the spaces until the fruiting season has passed. In patches that have been mulched cultivation should begin early living so back to the bottom of the further than a side of the plants down to the rowts.

The similarly decomposed by control and side all clods over two inches around the shock, in order to allow it and side all clods over two inches to wilt and sure out. After they have row. This ditch should be close enough to wilt and cure out. After they have row. This ditch should be close enough to wilt and cure out. After they have row to remove the soil from one the cutter, while a third set of rods drag along in the bottom of the further than a side of the plants to the rowton.

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tal failure. November and December as ammonia, which requires further treatment at the hands of december.

A little subsoiler under the plow compressed, as is the usual practice, treatment at the hands of decomposing breaks up the bottom of the furrow, but loosely tied with a corn stalk to should be the covering is often omitted entirely a sile is no objection to the sile any bacteria before becoming fit for plant and the trash lies on top of the fine prevent the outside stalks blowing thrown into the ditch to keep the roots but it is genearly considered the best process of the control of the fine prevent the outside stalks blowing thrown into the ditch to keep the roots but it is genearly considered the best process of the control of the fine prevent the outside stalks blowing thrown into the ditch to keep the roots but it is genearly considered the best process of the control of the fine prevent the outside stalks blowing thrown into the ditch to keep the roots but it is genearly considered the best process of the control of the fine prevent the outside stalks blowing thrown into the ditch to keep the roots but it is genearly considered the best process of the control of the fine prevent the outside stalks blowing thrown into the ditch to keep the roots but it is generally considered the best process of the control of the fine prevent the contro indirect Fertilizers.—Indirect lesser degree with all the virties of land plaster.

Indirect Fertilizers and the trash lies on top of the fine prevent the outside status blowing thrown into the ditch to keep the roots down. An average shock that weighs moist. If a very hard winter is anticipractice to cover with straw, chaff, or from the next furrow are thrown on a sould plaster.

Indirect Fertilizers and plaster. fertilizers are talked about a great land plaster.

deal these days, but their exact deal these days, but their exact with a wire or poles and covered with land plaster.

The field is then subpacked loop to 1200 pounds when green; and land spoil anyway, forming a with the Imperial pulverizer, and all who is there who would put in a shock with a wire or poles and covered with practically air-tight covering, and the practically air-tight covering, and the practically air-tight covering. uses are not so generally understood. With a wire or poles and covered with a wire or poles and cov We all know that plant food practically consists of three elements—nitropotash. This is a perfectly legitimate
all clods reduced to the size of a walheavily weighted? Any one knows hiding place for rabbits and mice

At first silos were either square or by sleeping in badly ventilated rooms. gen, phosphoric acid and potash—and function and a very valuable one, but nut. Thus the whole field is a pulver- better than to do this; so why treat which may do the vines considerable rectangular, but more or less difficulty that all three of these elements must so long as actual potash, in a freely ized mass of compressed fine soil. This a corn shock that way? Just as sure damage during the winter. be present in order to promote plant soluble form, can be purchased for pulverizer cuts eight feet in width and as a green corn shock is tied up tight, was experined from the sponing of pulverizer cuts eight feet in width and as a green corn shock is tied up tight, as hours a bettle from which the water Notwithstanding this fact about 4 cents a pound, the economy weighs 1200 pounds, having two rows without any chance to cure out, just ter part of November or early Decemcertain other substances have a mark- of using an indirect fertilizer as a of shells, twenty-six on one roll and so sure will a chemical change take ber. The covering should be remov- silo strong enough to resist the lateral will die Fill a Mason fruit for with ed effect on the growth of crops— source of plant food becomes a matter twenty-six on one roll and so sure will a chemical change take ber. The covering should be removed silo strong enough to resist the lateral will die. Fill a Mason fruit jar with twenty-seven on the other. It folls, place that unfits it for feed, even if it seed and vines raised before growth starts pressure of the mass of silage. This notably lime, land plaster and more of question. A ton of land plaster, packs, pulverizes, harrows, smooths does not turn black or moldy. A pile in the spring. of green grass treated this way would Bryan Tyson in discussing this subject says: "Lime as an indirect ferbook of the department of agriculbook of the d This plow throws out millions of heat and "mow burn" and come out SILOS AND ENSILAGE. The year the present time. There are no corners when a soil is so rich in decaying orwhen a soil is so rich in decaying orto liberate. In fact, the use of indirect

in floating and plowing, as all digestible matin floating and plowing on silos and ensilage:

in floating and plowing on silos and ensilage: when a soil is so fich in decaying of the soil in the square of t these are all purely physical functions, corn culture.—At the twenty- horse planter, so that two horses can this chemical change, that causes cat— expensive structures of the proper amount of oxygen which is and have little to do with plant food.
It is claimed that soils rich in organic matter and acid are beyond the reach of nitrifying bacteria, and that lime of nitrifying bacteria of ni of nitrifying bacteria, and that lime presented a comprehensive and instruct axle makes a perfect gauge for the cattle smell long before they reach

ables the bacteria to act on the organic matter, thus liberating any ferganic matter, thus liberating any ferin the soil may contain. This is no
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ditch. Stick the fork into the ground soon after it was learned that heavy The same care should be taken in to hold the vines firm until a little weighting was unnecessary, and a cov- going down into old wells. The fact The shocks should not be violently soil can be thrown on them. The vines ering of straw, chaff, grass, or uncut that occasionally men die when filling 3 inches deep. Some soil should be the covering is often omitted entirely, more than the fact that men occa-

pean farmers, have given place to The desirability of silage as a food

heat and cold. there can be no doubt but that lime is properly termed an indirect fertilizer.

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led to the building of a circular silo

wooden walls are less conductive of to many attempts to construct cheap silos, especially in sections where The early practice of placing heavy buildings materials are high. One of doubt true in a measure, but it is a ment and use are naturally matters of a follower for the last row planted.

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and the range good, as the late rains B W. LANGLEY & SON-DENTON, TEX did no material damage to the grass. ale; also inoculated northern cattle by Reports from Dawson county say that the range is in fine shape and cattle

in good condition, with plenty of water. C. MURRAY MAQUOKETA IOWA Combination sale Red Polled Cat-a. All persons desiring to learn the date Dave Holloway, a prominent Ster-

Tuck Hill will feed 400 head of cattle | A Herring of Runnels county, paid at the McKinney oil mills, he having \$13 per head for 130 stock cattle, bought brought the lot from the Indian Terri- last week. Allen county, Kansas. Thos. J. anderson, manager; Anderson & Findlay,

A 1000-pound half breed buffalo purchased the Gaines county ranch of heifer was struck by lightning recently A. J. Wolcott. males always on hand, for sale; all regis-

tered. Nearly all the popular tamilies represented in the herd and the animals are handle. Mr. Pierce of Albany, shipped 20 car- at \$15 a head.

There are about 3500 head of cattle etc. Arrangements can be made to have imals inoculated against Texas fever. if in the feeding pens at Taylor, Tex. for shipment south of the fever line. Allendale is two miles north of La Harpe, on the Missouri Pacific railway, seven miles east of Iola, on Southern Kansas branch of A., T. and S. F. railway, and about 100 miles south of Kansas City. seven early in December.

Fifteen head of cattle that had broken out of the feed pens at Guthrie, Ok., were killed by a freight train which

ran into the bunch. Henry Exall, manager. Electrite, at 11 years of age, sire of Blondie 2:13 1-4, winner of the fastest race ever trotted in Texas; Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:30 or better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return privilege next season. Palisades, magnificent stallion, \$25.00 the season, and other stallions at reasonable rates. Stallions, marres in feel race horses and road horses.

J. R. Bryson of Comanche county is of steers at \$41 around. pasturing 1200 head of one, and twoyear-old steers in Crockett county, in Crossop of Taylor Box, 50 head of

Wise county people are highly prosperous, more release deeds having of heifer calves to A. J. Gafford of Oken written in the county during the seven years.

The 12,000 acre Godwin ranch in Taylor county has been put on the market CORT WORTH BELGIAN HARE CO. and will be cut up and sold in 80,acre ligreed Belgian hares. Rabbitry, 322 and up tracts. It is said to be capable bought 22 Hereford bulls of Willingouth Boaz st.; downtown office, room 506, of well supporting 100 families. Board of Trade Building, cor. 7th and

Houston, sts. 50 very fine breeding does erence, Farmers & Mechanics Nat'l Bank, of \$240 last week through the disap- Scharbauer & Aycock 500 Hereford Write your wants. Inspection in- Fort Worth, Texas. Correspondence so- pearance of an employee who was sent steer calves at \$15 around. to deposit the sum in bank, but who thus far has failed to do so. DALLAS BELGIAN HARE RABBITRY— A. H. Peacock, prop. Largest in the South. Texas raised hares of the

that much lately from the attacks of lobo W H. MYERS BLUE GROVE CLAY County, Texas. Blue Grove Herefords. Breeder and dealer in registered and high grade Hereford cattile. Lord Pamona Rabbitry, San antonio. Thirty dollars around was in fered, and among others, a trapper is at work in A. W. Long's pastures tryactors bought of C. M. Breckon. fered, and among others, a trapper is D. W. Brunson of Midland, Tex., for 40 ing to catch the rascals.

hares bred in California, have the ished ourselves in Texas with 500 of the finest California product with a view of lost \$500 on the shipment of 18 cars of Bush & Tollar of Colorado, Tex. bringing Texas Belgians to the front. We fat stuff recently shipped from Big Bulls, 1 and 2 years old; 6 Texas raised can supply you with breeding stock in Springs. He claims that the railways M. Z. Smissen paid \$18 a head for

need of mules, from 3 to 5 years old, from a foundation stock which will not dis- A prairie fire started a few days ago Theo. Bjorkman of Crockett county near Antelope Lake, in Sherman coun- has bought the LAW bar brand of catty. It went toward Moore county, tle, about 150 head for \$15 around. burning over parts of the following B. HUDSPETH SIBLEY JACKSON Wm. Slaughter's, Snyder Bros.', Bow- head of three and four-year-old steers county, Mo. Fox and wolf hounds man & Wall's, John Turner's, Judge from Ed Jackson of Crockett county. Tyler's, the Camp ranch and part of is about forty miles long and six miles Both gentlemen are of Concho county. wide. There was no loss of stock nor was much fencing burned, but the loss | N. B. Brown of Midland bought of Cows lend themselves much more of grass will be serious, as some of J. C. Beauchamp five, and of Willingsatisfactorily to drenching with medithe sufferers will have to move their ham Bros. six Hereford bulls at \$30

bility of choking, and the administra- BUYS THOROUGHBRED CALVES .- S. E. Townsend of Midland, sold 10 males for sale, also one carload of grade draught or drench. There are, how- chased from Dick Sellman of the cele- Springs. tur- ever, some diseases in which it is brated Mountain Vale ranch. He has keys and Plymouth Rock chickens for found more effective to give the medi- bought in all 252 head of full-blood At Midland, Tex., Cowden Bros. sold cine in a liquid than in a solid form. calves from Mr. Sellman, mostly Polled 12 cars of cattle Daugherty & Voliva. I S. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX In drenching a cow there is no better Durham bulls and heifers, the rest full- Ten cars sold at \$20.50 and two cars at appliance than an old horn; this is blood Polled Angus and Shorthorns. \$14 around. bulls and heifers for sale at reasonable much better than a bottle, as the lat- The consideration is understood to be All Pan- ter is hable to get broken should the about nine thousand dollars. Mr. Sell- J. W. Friend of Crockett county, quently lead to injuries to the mouth from northern states sixteen years ago from Rucker Day and J. H. Wilson at or tongue. In dosing a cow the best and constantly added new blood. He \$25 per head. plan is to pass the left hand over the is now reaping the benefits which good animal's face and insert the two first blood will always bring. He now has J. B. Dale of Tom Green county, Lawson, m'gr, Rhome, Texas. Pure bred fingers gently under the upper jaw forty registered bulls at the experiment bought 12 steers, three and four years just behind the point where the lower station at Columbia, Mo., for the inoc- old, at \$24 and \$27, of Lee Wilson of incisors can be closed upon it. The ulation preparatory to shipment to the San Angelo. head of the animal should then be Mountain Vale ranch. The calves Mr. gently elevated, and the horn or other Bell has here are bauties, each and H. H. Mitchell and Chris. Hagelindividuals from all the well drenching appliance intrduced into the every one, and show their breeding. Part shein of Crockett county, sold 64 fat known families of the breed. I have on mouth. Care should be taken not to will be shipped to east Texas and the cows to Geo. Mapes of Concho county, hand and for sale at all times cattle of raise the head much above the level others to Taylor, Texas, where Mr. at \$18 around. bulls for sale this spring of the neck, and special care should Bell has his Herefords and other and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all be taken to see that the liquid which breeds. When east Texas, Arkansas is being administered is given in a and Louisiana begin buying such stock \$25 each for eight three-quarter Heresteady constant flow, as when a sud- as these, and they are, they can suc- ford bull calves bought of R. E. Crow-OWELL & DEWITT, DENVER COLO den rush of liquid is poured into the cessfully compete with the world in ley of Midland. Union Stockyards. Pure bred cat-Owners of the Ridgewood herd of mouth a portion of it is liable to pass raising cattle. Verily, the day of the

This was probably a car of as fine bulls Doughnuts.—One quart of milk, three as have ever been shipped into Texas. from S. E. Townsend of Midland, Tex., eggs, one and one-quarter pounds of This ranch is now branding 12,000 20 head of Hereford bull calves from popular on this ranch and neighboring The Roswell Sheep company will Sale in Chicago, December 6th and 7th, 10 head of toppers have been consigned to the auction sale arranged by Fair Asso-the auction sale arranged by Fair Assoshow, when some of the choicest ani- Scharbauer Bros. of Midland 60 bull at the sale. mals of the breed will be exposed for calves at \$75, and of Scharbauer & Aysale. Anderson & Findlay will offer at cock 40 yearling bulls at \$50. that sale three excellent and well-bred If you suffer from Lost Manhood, Emiscows and a fine imported two-year-old L. K. Haseltine of Dorchester, Mo,

Hereford and aGlloway cattle there of Victoria county, 25 head of extra reford and aGlloway cattle there of Victoria county, 25 head of extra chips ing that week, and any of the read-nice calves, all registered in the English ers & is paper that may be in need of Reod Polled herd book, and he was well The demand for mules in Tom Green such stock will find this a very favorpleased with my herd. He was here to

and lest but not least for this region

MR. BOTHWELL'S OFFERING. able opportunity of supplying their make his selections. Those Texas men YOUNG MEAT.—There is an undoubt- and last but not least, for this region are the right men to strike?

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wants.

H. H. Parks paid \$100 for 5 horses 45 steer calves at private terms of Alex

Winfield Scott of Fort Worth, has

G. W. Walcupp of Midland sold 400

Wesley Love paid \$1500 for 30 mules purchased of C. B. Metcalf of Tom Green county.

Some 1600 will be shipped to market bought 13 head of cattle from John ca for the British army. Land at \$15 around.

> soid a carload of fat cows to Burl Hol- Tex., 400 dry cows, 20 high grade yearloway at \$21 around. Green Igo of Sterling City, paid \$16 \$25, and steers at \$15.

per head for 40 yearling steers, bought of W. M. Brennand. Richard Russell of Menardville, sold

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, 201 head

cows at private terms. A. J. Meyers of Sebrel sold 40 head lahoma at \$1 per head.

Bert. Weir. Glasscock county, sold Frank and Ralph Harris of Crockett county, 90 fait Pecos cows.

H. O. Pemberton of Midland county ham Bros. at \$30, around.

C. J. Adams of Opal, met with a loss O. B. Holt of Midland county, sold

At Midland, Tex., Lee Wright recent-Childress county cattle have suffered stock cattle at \$30 around. ly sold to D. W. Brunson 160 high grade wolves. A reward for each wolf is of- Thirty dollars around was paid by

W. E. Dysart bought 160 head of John Lovelady of Colorado, says he three and four-year-old steers from

but standard bred pedigreed stock; hare are responsible for the loss through the 19 fat cows, bought of C. W. Scudday

named ranches: Fred Loomis', Capt. Deering & Winn of Ozona bought 200

dogs for my own sport. I now offer them Westmoreland's. The fire was extin- Geo. S. Baugh bought of Geo. Mapes guished by a rain. The area burned 34 head of dehorned feeders at \$30.

Harry N. Bell of Calvert, Texas, young Shorthorn bulls at \$25 each to is here receiving calves recently pur Rud Brown and S. W. Moore of Big

E. H. Estes of Midland county paid

Purcell & Means have purchased

also be large offerings of Shorthorns, Only last week I sold to Mr. Terrell,

At Midland, Tex., L. C. Wall pur-under conditions that will produce rich, chased two carloads of bulls from Cow-red, tender meat suitable for the con-

W. T. Roberts of Big Springs, bought the price is said to be a fancy one.

Theo. Bjorkman, J. M. Shannon, Robert Massie and W. P. Brown, all of steer calves to Scharbauer & Aycock Crockett county, sold polo ponies last week to Savage & Conor. Prices ran from \$50 to \$100.

terest of A. S. Hawkins in Hawkins and beyond the year and a half period and the day and possibly showers or heavy Funkhouser will during a two days' sale Estes cattle in Winkler county. About no matter what grave results forced dews at night. 350 head were involved in the transac- feeding may have later in life the anition. The calves sold for \$13, and the mals selected for this purpose should grown produces from five to twelve Armour draft will be 35 head of imported rest of the lot brought \$20 a head.

PERSONAL.

ing San Antonio were the following: L. F. Burris, Stonewall county, H. B. Holmes, Luling, O. K. Chinn, Uvalde, Henry Edds, Floresville, Patrick Lambert, Refugio, W. M. Anson, Coleman, Ben Bourrom, Del Rio, B. B. McCutcheon, Jeff Davis county, Geo B. Hosier, Pecos county, E. B. Flowers, Lockhart, D. S. Combs, Marathon, Col. W. L. Crawford, Dilley, C. F. Bayer, Live Oak county. A. M. Hoover, Live Oak county John Griffith, Floresville, W. R. Callender, Victoria, Ed English, Eagle Pass. F. W. Flato, Kansas City. Ed C. Lasater, Starr county. Geo. L. Leigh, Stoneleigh ranch. G. B. Withers, Lockhart. Capt. Chas. Schreiner, Kerrville. E. D. Clarkson, Refugio. W. J. Staton, Beeville. W. T. Davis, Rancho. Jno. Buckley, Duval county. Harry Lunds, New Braunfe'

Among the cattlemen recently Fort Worth were the following: J. M. Adams, Monahans, Capt. J. M. Dougherty, Abilene, J. C. Powell, Fort Davis, A. G. Pannell, Kaufman, J. F. Draham, Abilene, Sidney Webb, Bellevue, W. P. Moore, Ardmore, I. T., R. P. Pyron, Sweetwater Frank Anson, Coleman, W. D. Reynolds, Albany, J. . Suggs, Sugden, I. T., W. B. McMillan, Lubbock, W. M. Hittson, Mineral Wells, Henry Hentsley, Jacksboro, J. B. Jones, Halliday I. McWhorter, Baird. Sam Cutbirth, Baird, J. K. Quinn, Vernon. Jerry Moses, Lampases. E. J. Ward, Breckenridge. Felix Mann, San Angelo. Henry Derring, San Angels. Tom Dolan, San Angelo. Abe Miller, Ballinger. G. R. Reynolds, Missouri. J. M. Reynolds, Missourt M. Davis, Seymour. S. S. Cummings, Haskell. W. H. Jennings, San Antonio. Addeson Day, San Angelo.

RED POLLED CATTLE SALE.

J. L. Glass of Sterling county, sold to M. Z. Smessen of Sterling City, 20

The control of the Associated by some who advocated them a few vears ago because of the difficulty of the collustration of the collustrat one cup molasses, one cup of lard, two-thirds cup of boiling water, one egg, one teaspoonful ginger, one tablespoonful ginger, one tablespoonful salt.

Aberdeen-Angus, which are as well from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 10 from 15 leads the templating starting herds can make selections from an unusually wide range of the tothe to

and mutton made ready for market ripen earlier than September 1 nor the best obtainable was secured den Bros. and E. P. and R. W. Cowden. sumers of choice goods. This meat as in other expenses, so in cutting horn bull, Nonparell Victor, a Cruick-the price paid was \$23.25 around.

we use our mowing-machines and shank Victoria, bred by Mr. Duthle Such J. B. Willis of Dallas, hought 450 steers, threes to fives, at \$45, from R. extra for it, writes C. W. Jones. This ghum in windrows we bunch two or At the late Kansas City show and sale

it is sold for the fancy market. liberally as they can of highly con- portion to the time it remains longer Saunders Estes has purchased the in- centrated food. We are not looking inswath, subject to the hot sun during 11 and 12, Mr. K. B. Armour and Jas. A. have it. The flesh is sure then to be tons of feed to the acre; more than animals, 10 bulls and 25 females. The rich and tender. When sucking the can be produced from any other crop bulls, the youngest or which is twenty mothers must also be fed liberally on known. We feed it in our pastures months, are a strong, sturdy lot, worthy of places at the head of good herds. All

SORGHUM FOR FORAGE.-Mr. H. B. many years of experience and also obthe best forage than can be grown for to raise a crop of corn. cattle, after having tried Kaffir-corn, millet, etc. Miller Bros. raise and use from 250 to 400 acres of this sorghum thoroughly first; then use a Dowagiac Write them for prices and particulars. twelve-foot press-drill, drilling from to the acre, from one and a half to two factory as drilling the seed in, as the have to pay for what you order. seed does not germinate so soon, and a part do not get covered at all. If CHEAP ROUND TRIP RATE TO NEW the ground is inclined to be foul the weeds get started first, choking the conference, agents of the Houston & Texsorghum for a time and dwarfing it. as Central Railroad will sell round tri

Enough seed should be used to have tickets to New Orleans December 2nd and the stand thick, like rank wheat or the stand thick, like rank wheat or rate of one fare for the round trip plus coarse timothy hay, thus making a very \$2. fine feed for all kinds of stock. If grown only for early feed, I think the large, heavy sorghum, planted or ing the largest per cent of sugar and at the same time producing the largest good as and perhaps better than if writing to K. B. Armour, Kansas City, juicy, saccharine matter has a tendency to ferment and sour, which unfits it for profitable feeding changing the land the sale we take pleasure in quoting the following:

"One point we wish to make forcibly:

"One point we quently belch it up afterwards, showing that much of its excellence has ing that much of its excellence has ask our brother breeders' careful considbeen eliminated and a previously very eration of this opportunity to obtain a

Herefords (400 head), and general dealers in the head in high class breeding cattle. Bulls now doing service in the herd are: Imported Sou-Randolph 73296, 3 years old: Imported Sou-Randolph 73296, 3 years old: Star Wilton 18th and 75136, 3 years old: Star Wilton 18th are 18th and 6th. The day of the animal should be released and 75136, 3 years old: Star Wilton 18th are 18th and 6th. The day of the animal should be released and 18th are 18th are 18th and 6th. The day of the most saccharine matter, but allowed to stand quietly and are in favor of spending the most saccharine matter, but allowed to stand quietly and are in favor of spending the most saccharine matter, but allowed to stand quietly and are in favor of spending the CLEARY, San Diego, Texas, Duval Company and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and are in favor of spending the class of the difficulty and the class of the difficulty and the favor of spending the most saccharine matter, but a distribution of the difficulty and the class of the dan 75136, 3 years old: Star Wilton 18th 3254; Head 20th 61362, 4 years old: and 40161362, 4 years old: and 5136, 3 years old: Star Wilton 18th 3254; Head 20th 61362, 4 years old: and 5136, 3 years old: Star Wilton 18th 3254; Head 20th 61362, 4 years old: Star Wilton 18th 3254; Head 20th 61362, 4 years old: Manual Should be allowed to stand quietly it should be allowed to stand quietly the Panhandle of Texas, has just the Panhandle of Texas, on December of Midland, offerings will come from over twenty think in raising this or any other for a few minutes before the remainder of the dose is administered.—Dairy and Allendale, Allen county, Kansas, thirty head of pure-bred and registered Aberdan and Shorthorn bulls.

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L. L. Murphy of Midland county heifers of the same age, one-fourth bright and sweet until fed.

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100 head well bred mares at \$15.

to be harvested. Second, combine in Violet, a member of his favorite Scotch

K. Wylie of Runnels county. The lot were Durham and Hereford grades.

meat cannot be raised without atten—more rakes full, then rake enough to one of the sons of Nonparell Victor head-tion to what is needed. In the case of this bunch to make from 600 to 1200 by the awarding committee as junior beef the cattle are not young calves, pounds, having men to take each rake G. L. Brown of Big Springs bought of but animals that are brought to ma- load as it is dumped and make a shock another one succeeded in getting 5th bought of E. E. Foster of San Angelo. S. E. Townsend of Midland ten Short- turity rapidly and finished off perfect- built to turn rain and withstand storm. place. The bull, Victor of Clover Blos-built to turn rain and withstand storm. horn bull calves. Terms private, but ly. Old cattle finished off after their This is the cheapest plan, and if propthird or fourth year do not produce erly and carefully followed in season, ly bred to Nonpariel Victor, the sire as desirable meat as the year and a the fodder will keep fully as green the two prize winners aforementioned. Victor Von Blucher residing on Ca- half animal brought to maturity under and bright until fed out during the besa creek, Goliad county, has sold good feeding and care. The proper his ranch, consisting of 4000 acres, to time to finish cattle off for the fancy rake. When the seeds are becoming logue. ling county stockman, says cattle are E. Briggs of Crockett county, sold a his ranch, consisting of 4000 acres, to time to finish cattle off for the fancy rake. When the seeds are becoming logue. Sale of Red Polled Cattle, to be held at in fine shape in that part of the coun-bunch of cattle to J. W. Montague at J. P. Reed at seven dollars per acre, market is from one to two years old. hard and indicate ripening the sor-The nearer we can get to the former ghum has arrived at its highest state the better, provided the animal has of perfection and should be cut, then Sixteen dollars around was the price reached full maturity and weighs about it will produce more and better feed paid by Holt & Holloway of Midland, as much as it ever will. It is a ques- than it would have done at any time Tex., for steer yearlings, 90 purchased tion of feeding and breeding so that in its growing stages before, and more from T. J. Martin and 32 from G. W. the animal grows smoothly and rapidly and better than at any later period. from the time of its birth to the day Sorghum should be put in shock as announcement elsewhere in this issue, soon after cutting as possible. That wherein one finds that the well known Experience has shown that the most is, only a few hours are necessary to breeders, H. C. Duncan of Osborn, Mo. profitable age to finish off cattle is wilt it, as we do clover, when it is in and George Bothwell of Nettleton, Mo. from twenty to twenty-four months, good condition to be put in shocks. will offer about 100 head, to each, from from twenty to twenty-four months. good condition to be put in shocks. their respective herds, on December 13
That applies to the average animal and Of course I would have the conditions and fourteen, at Kansas City, Mo. Neithbreeder, and is a pretty safe rule to favorable, barring dampness, cloudy er of these gentlemen needs any introducgo by. But it is possible to finish off weather, evening rains and morning tion to the cattle breeders of the West, W. M. Anson purchased 27 head of horses in the neighborhood of San Angelo last week, paying from \$40 to \$65

a head. The stock goes to Successful and profits than those which reach a head. The stock goes to Successful and profits than those which reach a head. The stock goes to Successful and profits than those which reach in shocks the size I have mentioned best of American femiliar and morning that the details dews. Its greatest value is retained as the results of former public sales were by keeping it green and bright as it would be if kept in a silo. When put straight Cruickshank or Scotch-topped on the straight Cruickshank or Scotch-topped or the straight Cruickshank or Scotch-toppe Rev. Sebe Thomas of Childress, a head. The stock goes to South Africal beautiful feeding and breeding. Animals selected for this fancy work should be moisture, and, if in the manner I have both as to early maturity and feeding The Soper Cattle company has pur-mased from J. H. Knowles of Midland C. A. Goldsmith of Midland county chased from J. H. Knowles of Midland, If they possess these merits they will have to the more down to carry the more down the m prove satisfactory from the start, and hay in the meadow, to cure before alogue can be had. It gives complete inling past bulls and 24 yearling past should be allowed to suck their putting in the barn. After being cut formation concerning the cattle and the steers. The cows sold at \$20, bulls at mothers until they are ready for weaning, and they should be fed as of the real value deteriorates, in pro- and 14, at Kansas City, Mo.

> when the grass commences to dry up of the 25 imported cows, except one, have The whole question of whether cattle raised in this way will be profitable de-Wm. Schaefe has succeeded R. L. raised in this way will be profitable de-pends largely upon the market one can enough of it to hold out, or would keep herd bulls as Kansas Lad, St. Louis, and Barnett, deceased, as manager of the send them to. They cannot be classed a less number of cattle I think we could Beau Brummel Jr. Also the three-year Fort Worth bureau of the Colorado with ordinary cattle, but must seek a special market where fancy stock is in the spring before the green grass best bull Mr. Armour ever bred. Other special market where fancy stock is in the spring before the green grass best bull Mr. Armour ever bred. Other best bull Mr. Armour ever bred. Other best bull Mr. Armour ever bred. Other best bull Mr. Armour ever bred. Among the cattlemen recently visiting San Antonio were the following:
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market to make the most of such a and put up in good condition for win- other pointers found in the sale catalogue ter. Rotate this crop with other feeds breeding I am putting in a class of cattle grown. Sow sorghum occasionally in- which I consider fully worthy of a place stead of raising corn on the same in my herd. Three of the bulls in my of-Miller of the firm of Miller Bros. ground continually; follow a sorghum fering are sons of the imported bulls, the extensive stockmen, farmers and feeders in Osage county, Kansas, after many years of every stockmen, farmers and back to corn. The ground will be many years of every stockmen with clover and timothy or go Mr. Armour."

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EXPERIENCE likely to withstand September winds best lot that has ever left the farm either at private or public sale. Mr. Dun-

ed demand for prime young beef we should select a kind that will not so remains. At the founding of his herd ring. The Grand Victor heifers are most-There is yet time to consult the an-

> THE FOUR DAYS' SALE. Shorthgrns and Herefords, About 200

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unity to do so, a larger regular circulaweek for the preceding six months.

Coming Sales. DECEMBER 6-7, 1900.-American Gallo- persion sales are now being arranged way Breeders' association, Galloways,

nicago, III. DECEMBER, 11, 1900-K. B. Armour, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.

DECEMBER 12, 1900—James A. Funktory to both sellers and buyers. The bouser, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.

DECEMBER 13, 1900—H. C. Duncan, sale held by M. S. Gordon at Fort Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo. DECEMBER 14, 1900—George Bothwell, Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo. DECEMBER 18-19, 1900.—C. A. Stannard,

W. S. Van Natta & Sons, Scott & March The cattle were sold for much better and William Humphreys, Herefords, Fort FEBRUARY 26-27-28 and MARCH 1, age sales in other states, Encouraged 1901—C. A. Stannard, W. S. Van Natta & by this result, Reynolds Bros. & An-JANUARY 22-23-24-25, 1901-T. F. B. drews, well known breeders of Highee.

Sotham and others, Herefords, Kansas Mo., have arranged a sale of 100 head City.

JANUARY 15-16, 1901—Gudgell & Simpof fine Herefords and Shorthorns at
son and others, Herefords, Kansas City,
Fort Worth, Nov. 27 and 28, and a
the manufacture of paper from cotton dinary toll for grinding. With Kaffir regularly and keep the feeding places JANUARY 17, 1901-J. J. Dimrock, White great combination sale of 160 regisSeed hulls is being mooted in New

menday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter received later than this S. Van Natta & Sons of Fowler, Ind., yet been developed. Every step made near the station and averaged 125 were very much below the average in necessarily be carried over to the is- will be held at Fort Worth, Dec. 18 and in this direction increases the demand pounds each at the beginning of the ex- quality, while others, in a few cases eue of the succeeding week.

FOR GALVESTON'S RELIEF.

There seems to be some confusion of opinion as to the purposes of the convention to be held in behalf of Galveston at Fort Worth on Nov. 30. Many of the interviews which have been printed by the two Newses touching the scope and action of the convention urge the adoption of measures by the state Clay..... 111 government to protect the city of Gal- Knox.... 15 mote the rebuilding of the city and to safeguard the property interests situate there. So much of prominence has as to suggest that they may become dominant issues before the Fort Worth convention. The Journal heartily sympathizes with the determination of the people of Galveston to rebuild their city and believes they should receive all encouragement possible in this work from the people of Texas, acting in their individual capacities. It is not amiss. on the call for the Fort Worth conference, which was that it should be borne in mind that the port of Galis a public enterprise and the of the legislature to extend relief begins and ends with power will ever be given to it by the orts and waterways is a matto maintain or to enlarge the shipping facilities of the port of Galveston should have the hearty support of the representatives of Texas in the

It has been proposed to exempt the to an agitation that has been prejudicial property owners of Galveston from the to the range interests without being payment of state taxes for a long pe- helpful to any other interest. A differthereby engraft upon the commerce and revenues of the state school fund, and cattle raiser must own more land or after deducting the probable gains due development of the state a system of would have retarded rather than ad- less cattle. protection more offensive than that vanced the development of Western which only begins to discriminate at Texas. tions, whatever may be the pretext un- tenure in leased holdings, there could promotive of the general good, but al- in western Texas, and that industry plenty of applause from the French. ways inure to the benefit of the favored | would revert to the nomadic conditions few. It is not the tax payers of Galves- of twenty years ago. Neither the pioton who are in personal distress, but neer farmer nor the cattle raiser can those who have no property on which thrive under such conditions. to pay taxes.

It is suggested, with good reason, land for sale to home makers, and that taxable values on Galveston island whenever the lands now held under abare dependent largely upon the success solute lease are wanted for such uses speculative markets, and a nimble of the efforts that will be made to pro- they will be available. Until that time stride it made. Feedstuffs, major and right and expediency, the state can well business and of justice to the schools just now. afford, not to exempt property from require that they should be so managed but to waive its own interest as to produce the largest possible anin those taxes and to authorize the ap- nual revenue, and that is to be had plication of them for a stated period to only under the absolute lease. the construction of protective works. In this way all the aid the state can constitutionally extend will be effectively given, means will be provided for immediate work upon flood defenses and no vital principle of the constitution will be sacrificed.

uniform effort to improve or breed up ing young man with but little capital. cattle by the admixture of better pushed to marked success an enterprise & New Points

at convenient points in Texas and the

results promise to be highly satisfac-

Worth several months ago proved to

be a success beyond all expectations.

prices than those brought at the aver-

rank as a sale state.

the amendment.

THE DEAD AMENDMENT

to be affected by it was as follows:

Outside of the town of Wichita Falls,

It is safe to say that nine out of

district voted against the amendment.

ABSOLUTE LEASE SUSTAINED.

Without a definite and permanent

The state has millions of acres of

said recently to an interviewer:

It ought to be plain enough now-

Bayler.... 104

for the manufacture of crockery. In Thexas breeders want and are will- the fullness of time he established a In Pig Feeding. ing to pay for the best. Breeders of trade which absorbed the product of thoroughbred cattle know this and it his plant, and which grew steadily. has become a maxim that when Texas This Texas manufacturer hailed the breeders attend a dispersion sale good advent of the state railway commisprices prevail. In the recent grand sion as a guaranty of protection. sales of Herefords and Shorthorns at Finally the commission touched his Kansas City a fairly large per cent of business, and it instantly withered and the best animals were sold to Texans died. Its rates did not permit him to for shipment to this state. Wherever do business in Texas against the com- corn, soy beans and alfalfa hay, with located a sale of good thoroughbred petition of foreign manufacturers.

This is the condition, rather than a cattle interests Texas buyers and few really big sales are held without a theory, which confronts every manu- value corn has about 20 per cent the ad-The Journal will insert in advertising on the facturing enterprise in Texas to-day, vantage, but when the yield is taken will forfeit all payments due under them ground. Naturally, however, many of and the sooner the people understand into consideration the balance is the small breeders are unable to at- it and deal with it the better it will be strongly in favor of the Kaffir corn. A tion than any other weekly publication tend the sales located at distant points for all interests, not excepting the in Texas; proof to be made by comparison yet some of these men are anxious to railroads, which have more to gain lowing. Corn during this period has avof efficial statements of postage paid each secure good animals at reasonable than any other single interest through eraged 34.5 bushels per acre, which if prices. To meet this demand and ac- the increase of the internal commerce fed to hogs would produce ordinarily commodate this class of breeders' dis-

> A reciprocity treaty is now being negotiated under the terms of the Dingley act between the United States and Russia. Reciprocity is the tariff system de- feeds be practically the same. Corn and lean producing element is not in corn. vised by the late James G. Blaine and Kaffir fed together, equal parts of each, I might be asked about cooking feed provides, in substance, for freer trade gave much better results than either for hogs. I hope I need only say that through mutual tariff concessions. The advantage, while with Kaffir it is an sas have tried and tried faithully to development of trade with a country absolute detriment to apply water to it prove that it pays to cook feed for possessed of a large population to which except to moisten it as it is fed. Grind- hogs, but it has not been done. From cheap clothing is a necessity is a matter in which the people of the cotton grow- hard—and the facilities for grinding find that it pays to grind and cook ing states are materially interested.

tered Herefords from the famous herds York. In variety and economy of ser- will produce more pounds of pork than or cooking. of William Humphrey of Ashland, vice to the world the cotton plant ex- a bushel of ground Kaffir corn. Neb., C. A. Stannard of Emporia, Kan., ceeds everything else that grows, and Alfalfa hay fed to hogs on full feed of the phrase "blood tells," for in buy-Scott & March of Belton, Mo., and W. the full measure of its utility has not gave astonishing results. The hogs fed ing up shoats of various farmers it was 19. Other such sales will doubtless fol- for cotton products, and of course tends periment. The hogs were fed all the were above the average. While some low. Texas is marching in the front to give stability to the upward price Kaffir corn meal they would eat cleanly of the best would make a gain of prac-

culture which in two years has at- bloom and perfectly cured. The hogs a half to three-fourths of a pound per The vote on the so-called "irrigation amendment" in the counties proposed tracted one hundred and fifty students, were fed no more than they would eat day per head. boys and girls, direct from the farm. For Against The next step both for Illinois and dition to the Kaffir corn made an aver- treatment and regular feeding. The Texas, is to take the College of Agri- age daily gain during the feeding period hog in its habitu is very much superior 1362 culture to the farm by transferring it of nine weeks, of 1.44 pounds per head, to what it gets credit for being. When 362 to the public school, where the million, and were in splendid marketable condi- fed so that they know they will get all rather than the hundred, may get the benefit of it.

been shipped from Arkansas, a Journal ment, the vote in the counties to which reader at Wrightsboro, Tex., asserts lot fed alfalfa hay in addition to the allly given to their feeding or sleep-It applied was about four to one against that he has seen five or six such hogs Kaffir meal showed an actual gain due ing quarters and when thought of at all in one pen in this state. It is safe to to the influence of the hay of 868 the thought usually is, "Only a hog, say that Arkansas has never yet proevery ten land owners in the proposed duced anything that Texas could not \$30.38 per ton for alfalfa hay, aside the mud. At one time the hog is burnduplicate and go one better.

even to the Texas legislature-that The wealth of Cuba is partially indiforced irrigation is not wanted in cated by the fact that the federal govwestern Texas. The man who wants ernment received \$21,895,218 and ex- same conditions as above mentioned, to irrigate his own lands has all the pended \$17,672,993 on the island be- one lot of ten hogs was fed four-fifths encouragment to do so that he could tween Jan. 1, 1899, and April 30, 1900. ask. The proposal to force a man who This was considerably more than doudoes not want to irrigate to bear the ble the total revenues of the state gov- ceiving Kaffir meal alone made a gain heavy expense of irrigation, and to ernment and the school fund of Texas of but 441 pounds and ate only 463 place bonds on his lands therefore, with for the same period.

an annual interest charge per acre which would be approximately as much lenged a Havana editor who criticised his administration to fight a duel bepolitician who does not receive the about 35,000. It would have been twice this figure but for the mistaken notion which got abroad in some parts of cen-Texas libel law.

tral and eastern Texas that the people of west Texas wanted the amendment. 732 pounds of cotton in a contest at Texas upholding the constitutionality

The Denver Stockman calls attention

Ex-President Kruger received a great per acre for the alfalfa pasture. ovation in France, Any man who has twisted the tail of the British lion as

marriage at the Paris exposition is a living proof of the superior attractiveness of the American fair.

Corn is the latest climber in the

PADEREWSKI'S SECRET.

How any great piano player keeps A CONDITION.

A CONDITION.

Prof. W. F. Cummings, geologist, aid recently to an interviewer:

"There is no reason why Texas night not manufacture all the stone in the cottle of flaxseed meal, instead of corn-and-to the king of planists, has revealed the whole secret. "The night before I play the cottle of flaxseed meal, instead of corn-and-to the king of planists, has revealed the whole secret. "The night before I play the cottle of flaxseed meal, instead of corn-and-to the cottle of flaxseed meal, instead of corn-and-to the king of planists, has revealed the whole secret. "The night before I play the cottle of flaxseed meal, instead of corn-and-to the king of plants, in the king of plants, far. O'dest estate and In-the cottle of flaxseed meal, instead of corn-and-to the cottle of flaxseed meal, instead of corn-and-to the king of plants, far. O'dest estate and In-the cottle of flaxseed meal, instead of corn-and-to the cottle of might not manufacture all the stone and changes that she uses and much takes one finger after the other and pen with these hogs; they were slaughthirty to sixty days longer. Both cattle tered, cooled and cut up out in the and hogs should have at all times full and chaware that she uses, and much his hand, always turning the one way. packing houses of St. Joseph and Kan- access to salt. more. There are several fine deposits That makes the fingers supple, and sas City and the packers have added TEXAS AS A SALE STATE.

By the breader of fine stock where ever locatd the importance of Texas as field wherein to dispose of his saline stock is becoming recognized.

The day of the "Texas longsince passed and to the fine the since passed and to the fine since passed and to the fine points and the fine text in the state. One of them is the most extensive and best in the state. One of the most extensive and skim milk fed hog.

A good average daily gain, to put it for the manufacture of fine chiland very hard—as hard as I can stand the process the urine, strengthens the stomach and relief to the curine, strengthens the stomach and relief to the deposits of the urine, strengthens the stomach and relief to the curine, strengthens the s

Prof. J. G. Haney, Kaney, Kansas

Experiment Station,

to the data now on hand and have left us some very satisfactory results. The feeds fed were those adapted to the greater part of Kansas, to-wit, Kaffir corn as a comparison. We find that Kaffir corn is practically as good a feed for pigs as corn. In actual feeding record for the past eleven years on the college farm (upland) shows the fol-404 pounds of pork. Kaffir corn during the same period has averaged 46 bushels per acre, which if fed to hogs would produce 460 pounds of pork.

We find that a combination of feeds and I want a streak of lean and a is better than a single feed, though the streak of fat all the way through." The alone. Soaking of corn is of doubtful many other stations as well as Kaning, to our surprise, gives results simi- my own observations it appears to me lar to soaking. If corn is old-dry and that the reason some feeders seem to are very convenient and inexpensive it feed is that when they are feeding may pay to grind, but it surely will not ground or cooked feed they take a great corn, grinding is an absolute detri- in good shape. And the difference ment. A bushel of whole Kaffir corn came from this, not from the grinding

feeding before they were marketable.

Kaffir meal and one-fifth soy bean meal and in a period of fifty days made a pounds less feed than the other lot. The lots weighed exactly the same at the The Havana mayor who has chal- beginning, were the same class of hogs and received exactly the same care in FEEDING CATTLE AND HOGS TO-

> Skim milk is also a very valuable adto the light feed of corn which they re-Two lots of twenty hogs each, aver-

aging 125 pounds at the beginning of

EGYPTIAN COTTON

These facts are appreciated by those THE EFFORTS THAT HAVE BEEN who know that such feeds as alfalfa, MADE TO PRODUCE IT IN soy beans, etc., tend to produce more lean meat, insure a rapid growth in AMERICA.

young pigs that would not do well on The experiment with Egyptian cotcorn alone, and that these are the cries of the hog market-young hogs and less lard. The American hog takes a back seat in the English market when the Danish and canadian hog is there. The Dane feeds his pigs skim milk and barley. The Canadian feeds corn to some extent, but largely peas and beans. The Dane gets a third more for his bacon than we do, and the Canadian receives from one-half to two dollars per 100 more live weight for than either the Dane or the Canadian, but Americans should appreciate good lean bacon as well as the Englishmen, but as long as we continue to feed corn alone we will not solve the problem Pat streaky bacon for sih own use. He fed asked why he did so responded: "Sure thread for laces.

We are also able to see the meaning in an hour or so after feeding and in ticallly two pounds per day per head, addition were fed alfalfa hav in forkfuls others that showed poor breeding, but in flat troughs. The hay was in splen- apparently the same age, receiving the Illinois maintains a College of Agri- did shape, had been cut in the early same feed and treatment, gained but

milk is fed in addition to Kaffir corn.

closely, the coarser stems being reject- The hog also responds very appreed. The lot fed the alfalfa hay in ad-ciatively to careful handling, kind tion at the close. A lot of exactly the they want every time they are fed and same class of hogs and receiving exact- are fed regularly they seem to lose except they were not fed the alfalfa hay ties and become quite mannerly. They Commenting on a report to the ef- in addition to the Kaffir meal, made an are generally the last to receive atfect that four round-footed hogs had average daily gain per head of only .83 stantion and are often expected to eat bounds, and were not in a marketable what is refused by all other animals pounds of pork per ton of alfalfa hay, anyhow," and in goes the water or With pork at \$3.50 per 100 this gives us swill in a dirty trough or the corn in from the fact the hogs fed Kaffir alone ed up on corn and at another expected had to be given an additional period of to develop two or three extra stomachs, necessary to subsist entirely on a for-We find the soy bean to be a remark- age diet. With such treatment it is able feed for hogs. Under exactly the no wonder that the little cholera bacillus finds him an easy victim. The constitution of the hog is something wonderful or it would not stand what

Feed the hog some alfalfa hay, soy beans, skim milk or some other similar feed, breed up, treat them kindly, provide clean pens, feed carefully and better satisfaction will be assured.

trays the primitive ideas that still ex- dition to Kaffir corn. Hogs that had cattle and hogs together in one feed grown in Texas appears to be fully ist on the island. By and by the Cuban been fed on Kaffir corn alone in a pra- yard is the only way to make large equal to the imported fiber. A sample vious experiment and not being mar- profits from the feed and labor invest- of cotton of the crop of 1899, sixth gen- are leased for a term of years at 3c per ketable were fed about twelve pounds ed, writes W. L. Lawhorn in the Prai- erron, grown in Texas, has been pro- acre, and 8 sections are state school CHILL TONIC POWDER-30c package by proper attention and respect from the of skim milk per day in addition to rie Farmer. My way of handling cattle received by some of the most extenrewspapers will dose them with the Kaffir corn and made an average daily is to buy them when two years old as re importers of Egyptian cotton in gain of 2.43 pounds per head for three stockers, always looking out for breed- this country to be of superior quality. weeks. Figuring the Kaffir corn at what ing and style, of which only a practic-The report that a Georgian picked it ordinarily returns when fed to similal man is a good judge. I rough them lar hogs, gave us 40 cents per 100 for through the winter on any rough feed London journal states that in Chicago, are two sets of improvements. Price \$5000 Fort Worth Employment Office, 1011 the skim milk. In another case where on hand, such as corn fodder or clover New York and other large cities of the send for map and full particulars. Cape Hope the other day is a reminder two lots of twenty hogs each received or any other hay, giving them a good, United States it is estimated that more that Georgia still retains her proud Kaffir corn and in addition one lot re- dry shelter and a bed of straw. Keep than ten thousand horses have been pre-eminence among Southern sisters ceived five pounds of skim milk per day them in this way until the first of killed by the heat during the summer in the production of poetry, 'possum and per head, the gain attributed to the March, then feed grain lightly, either just ended. milk gave it a value of 24 cents per 100. corn fodder with corn on, or ear or The lot receiving Kaffir alone made snapped corn in boxes. Gradually ina gain of 834 pounds, while the one crease the grain ration until one peck receiving skim milk in addition gained of ear corn per head is fed. After I riod of time. That plan is objectionable ent result would have introduced chaos to the demand for ranches and rightly 1319 pounds. Alfalfa pasture has also commence to feed corn I keep them in it offers a bonus to outside en- in Western districts which are now says that the scarcity of open range given splendid results, both for grow- a feed lot, with hogs to follow afterin no way damaged by the sites of abundant and general prosper- which has caused it will be permanent. In pigs and hogs on full feed during about two hogs to each steer. I conflood to locate in Galveston, and would ity, would have heavily decreased the The day is at hand when the average through the summer on alfalfa pasture, the 10th of June, when I put them in a through the summer on alfalfa pasture, blue grass pasture, feeding corn in less the 10th of June, when I put them in a quantity daily for fifteen days, at which ceived, left a gain of 766 pounds of pork If they have good grass, good, fresh water and shade, the cattle will have pot on 400 pounds per head of flesh and they are granted, are never be no stability for cattle investments severely as Kruger twisted it can get addition one lot was given an alfalfa I feed it on the pasture once a day, in the trial, were fed Kaffir corn and in that time new corn will be ready, and pasture to run in. The hogs were fed the evening only. If fed in the mornforty-two days and sold; the lot receiving the cattle will not go to pasture The typewriter girl from the United ing Kaffir alone gave a return of 30 but will stand around waiting for feed, States who received 117 proposals of cents per bushel for the Kaffir corn and will lose the best time of day for consumed. Allowing 30 cents for the grazing. Feed lightly at first, increas-Kaffir corn the other lot consumed, we ing the amount daily until the cattle have left \$4.40 for the use of the al- are on full feed. One-half bushel of falfa pasture for forty-two days, and a corn a day is all that a steer will eat. cuarter of an acre would undoubtedly and for most of them one-third bushhave furnished all the pasture the pigs ei is sufficient. If you have a hogtight pasture, hogs should follow the Besides the fact that alfalfa hay or cattle to save the droppings. By Notect it against the sea. As a matter of comes, the plainest considerations of minor, are masters of the situation duced better gains in every case, it must in the feed yard again, and the ration not be overlooked that the hogs not changed to shelled corn or corn-andreceiving these in addition to Kaffir cob meal. You can then feed to a corn were either in a poor marketable finish in thirty to sixty days. The last when the others were in good shape. cracked corn with about two pounds And when the hogs were put on the of flaxseed meal, instead of corn-and. DERSON & BRANKS. ANhis hands supple has often been a And when the hogs were put on the of flaxseed meal, instead of corn-and- DERSON & BEAN, Real Estate and In-

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IMPROVED FARM containing 700 acres,

excite much interest. This variety of for \$12 per acre, at which price there is 500 head of good cattle. T. M. TURNER. cotton ranks high among the finer a bargain in it. Write for particulars. materials imported into this country. In the length of its staple it is between the average upland and the sea island IN WILLIAMSON COUNTY we have for cotton. It is fine, but its particular sale a high-grade stock farm of 1400 acres, against Texas Fever by Dr. Connoway of value lies in its superior strength and elasticity, and in its remarkable de-velopment of twist, enabling it to cling into several different pastures and one fer to Dr. Connoway. Write to me or to together and make a very strong, fine field in cultivation, frame dwelling of him. Address JOHN BURRUS, Columbia his pea and bean fed hogs than we do yarn. When obtained in good condifor our corn fed stuff. However, we may thoms it has a fine luster and is soft for \$5 per acre if taken at once. Write us WANTED.—To pasture 1000 head of cattle make more money in the transaction and oily to the touch. It is not han- for maps and particulars. dled well by the same machinery used our experiments show that it will pay for preparing and spinning upland cotto imitate them to some extent. We ton, and as it is used in the production of a quality of fabric not made & P. railroad, we have for sale at a barfrom either upland or sea island cot- gain a ranch containing 7,000 acres, of ton, it does not compete directly with which four sections, 2,560 acres, is state them. It is used chiefly, either combed school land bought at \$1 per acre, onefortieth paid cash, balance to be paid on 27 MULES THREE AND FOUR YEARS was after when feeding his pig for yarns. These yarns are used in the years yet to run), balance to be paid on 27 MULES THREE AND FOUR LEARS or before 40 years, at option of buyer (37 OLD, clear of blemishes. Gentle. Price years yet to run), balance leased. There \$30 f. o. b. cars at Alice, Texas. GEO. B. better qualities of hosiery and knit are two sets of houses and ranch im- JOHNSTON & SON, San Antonio, Tex. he did not feed it at all, and when goods, and for mixing with silk and provements of all kinds, 22 miles of fencwool. It is also used in making fine of feed now stored on the ranch. Also horses (mares and geldings) for sale. Our

cotton increased from less than 200,000 pounds in 1884 to more than 43,000,000 ticulars. pounds in 1896. Since the latter date the importations have fallen off somewhat. This decline, however, must be ency during the six months ended Feb- windmills, several large tanks and ruary 15, 1900, quotations in Boston very fine dwelling with twelve rooms,

cotton seed, viz: Mitafifi, Bamia and cotton growing states, where they were for maps and particulars. tested at the state experiment stations, and also on the plantations of several cotton growers. The reports received indicate failure in nearly all cases. a choice combination farm and ranch of Most of the men who tried the seed 575 acres. It is located 13 miles northwest were so discouraged by the small yield from Fort Worth, on public road in good of the first crop that they did not save seed to make any further trials. 100 acres more of choice farming land. It In most cases further trials would is well grassed, has plenty of water and time, but in the gulf region, where part timber land. Write us for particu- cattle in amounts to suit. the seasons are long, it is probable that better results could have been obtained from seed grown for two or three generations in this country. Ex- SPECIAL BARGAINS in large or small periments with imported cotton seed LAND & WILLS, Amarillo, Texas. in this country and with American cotton seed in Egypt prove that larger E. G. PENDLETON, real estate agent. yields may be expected after the plants become acclimated. The causes of fail- es with and without stock. ure were chiefly a too short season, except in the warmer part of the cotton belt, and seed not yet acclimated. In San Patricio county, in southern which is now being offered for sale for Texas, W. H. Wentworth sowed one the first and a half acres each of Bamia and Mitafifi. He obtained from the first cellent on all parts ofit. There are six. seeding only 75 pounds of seed cotton ty miles from the three acres, but he observed

that the fiber was of superior quality of rich, black valley land in cultivation and the plants were strong and healthy. Seeds were saved from selected bolls from the best plants and planted the and all necessary improvements and confollowing and each succeeding year, veniences. The plants became more prolific as ly selected. It was found necessary to the water, the amount of fine black agkeep cotton closely picked, as exposure to the weather in the open bolls de-stroyed the peculiar luster and the oily can sell it at a price that makes a bar-struation. Positive cure; never fails. Box feeling, which are regarded as very gain, and if desired, the owner will acdesirable in the best quality. It was also found necessary to gin the fiber ty in a good city, and will give long time with a roller gin to obtain the full on balance at 5 per cent interest. On this WANTED-YOUNG MEN to learn telelength of the staple. When carefully handled nicked as soon as mature, free three years time at 5 per cent interest. from dirt, pieces of leaves, or This ranch paid \$17,000 net profit in 1899 Texas. "squares," and properly ginned on a and will do equally as well this year. For "squares," and properly ginned on a map and full detailed description, write. WANTED—The address of W. J. Jones, roller gin giving a long even staple, WILLIAMS & WINTERS, Fort Worth, who once lived in Delta county, and is both hogs and steers. Combining free from seed hulls, Egyptian cotton Texas.

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Just in the same old way, Just in the same old way.

The rural wife sets her buckwheat yeast, Just in the same old way.

The lovers stroll 'neath the same old Just in the same old way,

Or sit in a darkened room and croon, Just in the same old way. The farmer gathers his ripened corn, The roosters crow in the early morn, And folks are wedded and babies born,

Just in the same old way. lust in the same old way. The breezes and politicians blow,

Just in the same old way. And dames for the bargain counters rush, Just in the same old way.

Just in the same old way, The rag man uses the same old voice, Just in the same old way. The jag man serves his Kentucky juice from the bodies, which strange to say bly, they explained the situation and sends men home with the lodge exstill remained on their knees. "Why, Southampton is in English."

Just in the same old way, The Christian prays and the sinner sins, Just in the same old way. But here and yonder and everywhere, the old flag jewels the same old air, Just in the same old way.

my?" asked Mr. Murphy. man, "'deed it is. 'Tain't right for it crime was committed. Such fruit may quoting whole passages from memory to be so hot this-a-way. I tell you often be seen on Chinese trees " forty years ago, when the blessed Lawd made the weather we didn't have these stewing days, honey, no, 'deed, we GRAPE CURE IN SWITZERLAND. much about the old Roman laws. Final-

Sherman when he visited West Point ercises. He accompanied the com-

ing what sort of a man the general disease, are describing it for dyspeptic The battle is fought and the world moves was to have been able to discover the patients. racks." Turning to the commandant We wake in the morn with a lazy yawn, the general remarked: "I have been wondering if that hole was still there. The poor ones starve and the rich ones I made it when I was a cadet and lived in 1867. A Japanese embassy went to

HEAD WAS A "MISFIT."

tion and I do not envy any one the will choose afterward." sight, writes Frank L. Carpenter. The The minister of foreign affairs sebrutality of the executioners is beyond lected Yokohama, Yaddo and Hangconception. A missionary told me how Yang. he recently saw the heads of five rob- The embassy made no objection; bers cut off.

"There were two executioners," said way. The brooks and the rivers downward flow, he, "one an expert, the other an ama- Some time afterward Japan sent The farm kid fattens on cornmeal mush, through cheese, but the amateur bun-desired Havre, Marceilles and Southgled his work. The robbers were ampton. outstretched. As the sword cut ials fits, They never laughed so much

"When all the heads were off I asked they replied. To wives in wating, who raise the deuce, if I might not go inside the line and "We know that," came the cool relook. The magistrate said, 'Of course, sponse, "but then Hang-Yang is in The fight is o'er and the old earth spins, why not?' and I went in. I pointed to Corea." one body and asked the executioner Whereupon the French omenals colwhich head belonged to it. He re- lapsed. We have our joy and we have our care, plied, "I will see," and picked up one of the heads and laid it on the neck.

"'Oh!' said he, with a laugh, 'this -James Barton Adams in Denver Post. is a misfit.' up another. It was also a misfit, the anything he cared to remember and HARD ON THE WEATHER MAN. | the another. It was also a misht, the assimilated information as the stomach A month or so ago in New York, Tim slant. The third head fitted exactly. assimilates food, retaining only the Murphy, the famous comedian, ran "As we left the execution grounds valuable. An incident will illustrate across an old colored woman sitting the heads were being put into little this remarkable quality of his mind. under an awning and fanning herself. wooden cages much like bird cages. When forming the "Code Napoleon,"

"It's dreadfully hot, isn't it, mam- There was a head in each cage. The he frequently astonished the council cages were to be hung up on the walt of the state by the skill with which he "Deed it is, chile," said the old wo- or on poles near the spot where the illustrated any point in duscussion by

didn't; but now these biggerty men Just now the tourists are flocking to ly one of them asked his how he acquirup at this here weather office has the Meran, and this little Tyroles watering ed his knowledge. making of the weathr, they does send place is beginning to get crowded. The "When I was a lieutenant," Napolus anything they please, and they ain't grape cure is at its height, or will be eon replied, "I was unjustly placed unskillful, chile, they ain't skillful." in a few days. It can scarcely be pos- der arrest. My small prison room consible that all the grape-eaters are ac- tained no furniture except an old chair THE GENERAL FOUND THE HOLE, tually invalids, as you meet all kinds of and a cupboard. In the latter was a A story is recalled about General people eating grapes, and apparently ponderous volume, which proved to be eating them almost unconsciously. You a digest of the Roman law. You can buy grapes in a little basket, and you easily imagine what a valuable prize carry it with you on your walk or the book was to me. It was so bulky mandant on his Sunday morning tour saunter, and go on nibbling on the and the leaves were so covered with of inspection of barracks, and on enter- fruit until you have consumed your marginal notes in manuscript that had ing a certain room he walked over to regulation pound or two pounds I been confined 100 years I need never the mantlepiece. Stooping down he weight. A man without a basket of have been idle. When I recovered my pried up a brick from the middle of grapes would look as odd in the al- liberty at the end of ten days, I was the hearth with his sword scabbard, leys around Meran, as a man without saturated with Justinian and the deciand revealed a hollow space about a a hat would look in Piccadilly or the sions of the Roman legislation. It was easily replaced. Even when all of these fuel and supplies of this queer are its agents of fertilization. It is a lifetime. foot square, in which was nicely pack- Strand. So the Meran grape cure is then I acquired my knowledge of the ed a considerable quantity of tobacco very popular and very inexpensive. civil law." and other contraband articles. Mean- The town fixes the price of the fruit,

eat. Just now the place is full of Ausrians placidly submitting to the cure. The Americans are also taking it with that characteristic adaptability which belongs to them in Europe. And the Meran doctors, with an almost similar adaptability of the remedy to the

JOKE ON THE FRENCHMEN. It was at the time of the exhibition

Paris to treat for three free ports in France in return for which rance was to have three in Japan. The negotiations proved short and amiable. I have never seen a Chinese execu- "Make your choice," said Japan, "we

they simply smiled and went on their

teur. The sword of the expert went word that the three ports mentioned through the human necks as though were agreed to, and in return Japan placed on their knees with their heads This last name gave the Frenh offi-

The sad ones weep and the glad rejoice, through the necks the heads fell to the before, and certainly never since. ground, some rolling twenty feet away. Southampton a French port! No. it The blood spurted out in great jets was too good. Gently, but unmistaka- in free air a vestibule train of aerial all flying craft thus far made has as- stern or forward toward toward the bow, phalanx which makes escape hopeless. "Why, Southampton is in England,"

NAPOLEON AND THE ROMAN LAW.

Napoleon I had an extraordinary "He then threw it down and picked mind. He appeared never to forget of the Roman civil law. The council wondered how a man whose life had been passed in camp came to know so

while the cadets occupying the room and you get more for threepence than stood by mutely watching, and wonder- you would think it possible you could sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water



COUNT ZEPPELEIN PATENTS

A FLYING LOCOMOTIVE tudes." Count Zeppelin, whose new airship

confined simply to the gas bag which elongated worm.

aerial train is "ascending to great altitudes."

and from the center of each balloon orifice inclines down into the throat tudes."

Court Tourish a long pendulum with a round of the blossom. Consequently, the flies Court to the blossom of the blossom of the blossom. Consequently, the flies to the blossom of the blossom of the blossom of the blossom.

now has the world in a flutter, has re- pects to perfect an aerial ex- attached to ropes extending into each ing in-but, if they wish to come out, ceived from Uncle Sam a patent for press which will reach a of the two boats, where the crew, by or to retrace their way, they strike a flying locomotive which will draw great height above the earth, whereas pulling the weight back toward the snags. Once in, there is a high, curved trailers loaded with men and freight. pired only to the lower strata of at- cause the vessel to slant, respectively The leaves, roots and stems, in fact, The count has evidently held this invention in store, hoping to soon spring

mosphere. The higher a balloon envelope goes above the earth the larger

vate or lower itself as it travels. The

antidote against the bites of all poisonit as another surprise upon the scien- it swells, and at great altitudes an ex- locomotive and each trailer are pro- ous insects and reptiles. Bites of the tific world, and doubtless has not dreamed that American letters patent aerial express would probably result can be pried into by inquisitive news—

plosion of the ingenious old count's vided with this novel balancing gear. To drive the air screw of this loco-harmless with a goose plant at hand motive Count Zeppelin will doubtless

Travelers relate that all poisonous reppaper men. Inasmuch as he made good Beneath the aerial locomotive and each employ whatever form of motor proves tiles and insects thun this plant—exhis original ambition to give the world trailer is to be placed a gangway or most satisfactory in the course of his cept when they have been bitten. a steerable airship which would trans- running board rigidly connected to the experiments. port men, there is some substantial main framework. Along this the confoundation for the anticipation that we ductor is presumably to walk while THE GOOSE PLANT. will all-early in the dawning twen- collecting fares and directing operatieth century—be riding about in his tions. The crew is to use this passageaerial express trains of detachable way to gain access to all parts of the The goose plant is a native of Guatecars—trains which literally run upon train. From it rope ladders run up the mala, and its name is truly descriptive. sides and to the roofs of the cylin- Its bud has the perfect shape of a goose,

work or skeleton of each is to be made prow. These are to be operated from cumference. bags, when put into their respective have the appearance of a string of flower withers in a day.

it happened to hit. That could be The passengers, crew, cargo though repulsive, flower. These flies which defies the ordinary wear of a gas bags are collapsed the stiff, cylin- aerial train are to be car- carrier plant. The odor of decaying It takes about two months of steady drical sk leton of each vehicle will re- ried in what appear to be little meat lures the files to the orifice of the labor to make one blanket. These tain its form. In each compartment open rowboats, two of which are at- flower. On and on they walk, deep however, find a ready sale wherever is to be left a free space, into which tached to the gangway under each bal- into the flower—never to their admirable qualities become DRETTY and RESPECTABLE GIRLS want to the gas receptacle can expand when the loon cylinder. Between these boats escape. The deep nap lining of the known.

Count Zeppelin evidently ex- weight at the bottom. This weight is find it very easy and comfortable walk-

Now, this is how the successful air- drical bodies of the respective vessels. with head and neck proudly arched, ship inventor promises to build his ves- The locomotive for this Zeppelin as if floating in the water. The averare set forth in his own specifications, with motive power. At each side are it bursts into bloom the breast opens. now filed in the patent office. The to be placed two air sorews like large showing a delicate cone-shaped orifice, locomotive and trailers are all to be electric fans, held free from the sides lined with a rich purple, velvety sur-Bologna sausage shaped and similar by brackets resembling the outrig- face, simply exquisite in coloring and sort. in general appearance to the Zeppelin gers of racing boats. Then there are tracing. In full bloom it resembles an airship nowe being tested. The frame- to be rudders above and beneath at the enormous leaf about 50 inches in cir-

and netting, over which is to be locomotive is to be connected with the feet six inches in length. In some re- for quality, durability and original delar material. The cylinder of each be joined to oneanother by couplers cereus. It makes its growing during about these blankets is the weight. vehicle thus formed will be stiffened extending from the center of each bal- the night, and all bloom is put forth They are as heavy as a Smyrna rug, by partition walls, affording compart- loon cylinder's rounded end and jointed in the silence of darkness. Further, it and could be used ments or chambers, into which uniform to bend in any direction. Thus con- blooms but to fade. The bud expands as well as for bedding gas bags will be introduced. These nected, a long train a la Zeppelin will into full bloom in three days, but the All the wool is sheared from native

chambers, will be collapsed like so giant sausages. The vestibule at each Its odor, however, is decidely differ- All the colors are secured from dyes many footballs out of which the air has point of juncture will be a covering ent from that of the queen of the night, made from berries, from rocks and with gas after being put in place. Thus venting wind from blowing in between bloom is an almost unbearable stench, are never known to fade. if a cannon ball were to penetrate the the trailers and causing resistance, exactly like that of decaying meat. It After all the materials have been se body of the aerial locomotive or of one With these coverings in place the con- attracts the regular blue bottle, or car- cured the weaver constructs an upright of its trailers its damage would be nected train will appear like a gigantic rion fly, ad swarms of them are buz- loom, before which he or she squats zing about the strangely beautiful, and proceeds to slowly weave a fabric

Then they seek it. Humboldt says that, Then they seek it. Humboldt says that, while traveling through Central America, he saw two snakes egaged in deadly combat. One was mortally wounded. It immediately went for a goose plant near by, and greedily devoured the healing leaves. Humboldt captured the snake, while in its torpid state, and treated it with the leaves. The snake recovered. The native of Guatemala bule train of flying cars. The details train is to be the only vehicle provided age length of a bud is 16 inches. As never travels without carrying a small sack of the roots of this plant in his pocket. Thus equipped he is never

NAVAJO BLANKETS.

molested by insects or reptiles of any

The Navajo Indians manufacture a of hollow tubes, wire rope, wire gauze the cars by simple steering gear. The It has a long, string-like tail two blanket which has won a high place stretched an outer shell of silk or simi- forward trailer and the trailers are to spects it resembles the night-blooming sign. The first feature noticeable

entirely escaped. They are to be filled sheet allowing free movement, but pre- The bud has no odor, but that of the minerals, and the colors thus secured





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cook in my father's household was afflicted with a serious impairment of a burglar, but all her other ideas went | Confused and vague impressions suc- me you will." vision in the last years of her service. whinling round and round in absurd ceeded the actual recollection. She of meat with the mistaken notion that she was dropping a little here and there. the rear on the same floor was opened. the dark, where there was no air. There when she would suddenly open her hand Edith had never seen the lodger there, was a sound of fierce blows struck upand all the salt would fall in one place. but she knew the room was occupied on some resounding substance and sud- "It must be some terrible need that lives with the condiment of adventure. scream. As a rule we get it in a lump!

commonplace. Her early life had run as if to ward off a bullet. as quiet as the brooks mentioned by "I ain't goin' to hurt you," growled came up through the scuttle. I'll tell Spartacus, the gladiator, and there was the man. "I'm goin' to stay here about you it was a hard fight. But don't you he said feebly. "Are you sure you're no reason to suppose that it would not two minutes, and then I'm goin' to skip. worry. Here's your watch. I picked it quite right in-in your mind? Dreadful

friends and had had a bit of supper for it. Have you got any money?" and was home again a little after mid- "I have only a few cents," she said, watch into her lap. She could see his "No, no; I am all right!" she cried night. As she entered the dark room and, greatly to her surprise, he seemed face quite clearly. It was a dark, hand- "Don't hesitate to take the watch. I the moon peeped in through the win- to know that she was telling the truth. some, manly countenance. The voice really mean to give it to you." cent and it looked very nice up there and, with wild rage in her heart, min- register, but soft and sympathetic in he gasped. "And as for money and dodow at her. It was a thin, silver cresin the sky. Edith threw a couple of gled with contempt of herself for yield- tone. cushions on the floor by the window ing, she gave him the diamond studded and sat there gazing at the heavens, trinket that was her most cherished she cried, There was nothing especially romantic possession. about it - the moon and the stars

the opening and closing of a door. The key turned in the lock, and then she heard the ring of it as it fell to the

Facing about she saw the dark figure Then, with frantic haste, he began to long way from the fire. I've carried know." of a man by the door. The form was feel around on the floor for the key. you over three or four roofs. Ah, here "You don't mean to deny," she whisbarely distinguishable in the gloom. He seemed not to pay any attention to come some people." Edith tried to scream, but, greatly to her, and this was so surprising that she A scuttlt in the roof was lifted and and set it afire by lighting matches in her surprise, her voice wouldn't serve forgot to cry out, though she could a mans head appeared, He climbed out the basement and held a pistol in my her: it seemed to be cogged like one's have done it then with safety. limbs in a nightmare. This was sur- She saw that he was fumbling in his a party, both men and women, who had "Did-did somebody do that;" he exprise, not fear.

The intruder heard her, however. He out any attempt to do so quietly. It neighbor's property. The rescued maid- "Don't! Don't speak so loud! Denial had been standing in a stooping posi- rattled under his hand, but it was en appealed to their sympathies in- is useless, and"tion, with his ear against the door, but heavy and strong. he sprang away from it and faced her "Get matches!" he called over his company her to the street to look for "I am—or was—your neighbor. I had at the sound of her choked cry.

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knew it must be assumed. "If you him get out even though he had her jured. make a noise I'll kill you!"

was outstretched toward her. who have been guarded from alarms acrid blast struck her in the face. Promise me that you will give me anduring their youth. What she lacked Smoke was whirling in around the other opportunity—and—and—tell me more about it." was not courage, but experience. Cour- door. A sudden and awful cry arose your name," age said: "Keep cool. Don't make a from the lower part of the house. fuss. He won't hurt you." Experience "There ain't any fire escape on this it," he said earnestly. "There are reasonable with sheer nervousness perhaps or with low that this man to

"What do you want?" she demanded. What are you doing here?"

coudn't think. She knew this man was that is her last memory of the scene.

hall. The door of the large room at over rough places and then up, up in that again."

Don't yer yell after I'm gone, because up off the floor." She had been to the theater with her if you do I'll come back and fix you He propped her against same small go down into this house and get some

pockets. Then he tried the door with- come to watch the destruction of their claimed.

"You keep still! he said in a voice so hold it down here on the floor." monstrously horse and rough that she She was more than willing to help house and that no one had been in- out. I ran into the hall. Your door watch, and she ran toward him, fancy- "I'm going to slip away," said her en that I saw it-the white of your There was just light enough for her ing that she knew where the key had rescuer in her ear, "if you need me no dress upon the floor within. You had to see a shining object in the hand that fallen. In that instant she realized longer."

listening and forgot to murmur.

It is thus that blind fate seasons our by a man. She opened her mouth to denly a sense of peace and safety. It forces a man like you to such a life. I Now, the burglar being an experienc at home where she used to play. There friends will do anything for you if you This philosophical reflection is sug- ed person, knew perfectly well that this was no more danger or trouble. She will let me tell the truth. I have no gested by the recent remarkable expe- impulse would seize her at that mo- would have been happy lying there, but money, as I told you, but— but won't ceptible loss of volume This result was the telephone to dictate to an expert the new church of Amsterdam, where rience of a young friend of mine. She ment. He knew also that if he sprang for the strange pain in her throat, hap- you take my watch? It was so good of is a charming girl, blond, petite and upon her her voice would be released py and content to lie there looking up you to restore it to me. Take it and M. Germain, an official of the depart- shall produce a verbatim report withgraceful and possessed of a very prom- from her throat. Instead he merely at the stars. The stars? Why, to be sell it and pay your way until you and ment. ising voice, for the cultivation of which thrust his revolver close to her face. sure! There they were, blinking down I can talk and come to some decision she came to the city. She took up her The sudden clear view of this object at her, and she was not in that field, about what you can do. Please, please, abode in a genteel boarding house had almost a hypnotic influence. In- but on the roof of a house. Some one take ft!" where some friends of hers were living, stead of screaming, she started back was crouching beside her and holding She thrust her treasure into his hand. and everything was very ordinary and with a gasp and threw up her hands her head on his arm.

How he knew that she had a watch was a mystery to her, even in that mo- almost apologetically. "There are some ment. Poor child! She had clutched things that a fellow simply can't do." know. She was suddenly startled by at it in the bosom of her dress the in- "I don't see how you can do anything weapon!" stant he had asked her for her money. that isn't right," she said. 'You don't He took it in his hand, and then some look capable of it." sudden change seemed to come over "You are very flattering," he replied.

him. He sprang back to the door and "And now you won't be frightened if I stand how you're upset. But this burput his head against it for a moment. leave you here alone? We're quite a glar business really is queer, you

scared elephant! It's the only chance would have frightened an iron image. it was so full of terror. "We're locked He shoved the door once more and tell on me, please. I couldn't stand it beg your pardon?" she asked.

"Keep still!" he said in a growling then groveled on the floor, seeking the to get into the papers." key. He was talking to himself. His Edith kept still. It seemed to her voice had taken on a different tone. | betray you," she replied. "I feel in rethat there had never been any such "I must have set it afire with those gard to you more than I can say. stillness before. The house was like a matches in the basement," he said. Promise me that you will let me see fate. Just let's keep it for our secret, with the actor's every word and ges- isting through narrow limitations. were in a pigsty. tomb, and the whole cit, outside was "Unless the firemen get us we're you again. My name is Edith Mason, please, As for thanks, some day I may ture.

seemed to be clutched by some creature

"You're all right now," he said. "We dividing that roof from the next.

structure on the roof and put the rest?" "Gimme that watch," he continued, was no longer rough; it was of a deep

> "You risked your life to save me!" "Well, I couldn't leave you there in a dead faint, you know," he responded

and another followed. There was quite face"stantly, and they all volunteered to ac- "Miss Mason," he said very gently, her that all had escaped from the I had just come in when the fire broke

"My name is rather grewsome," said she had thought him. he. "It's Graves-David Graves. Don't

"You need have no fear that I will and-and I don't live anywhere now, of ask for them'-"I must think, I must think," the Edith was on the floor by this time, course, but you can always address me girl was saying to herself, but she groping about as madly as he was. And at Burton's conservatory of music. Indeed you can see me there. Promise

"I promise gladly," said he. "And meanwhile," she continued, There was a sound of steps in the of enormous strength to be dragged "don't let anything drive you to-to

"To what?" "Burglary," she whispered, quaking.

shock, you know! Wouldn't you better

"But I couldn't take such a reward.

ing things for me-why, I'm not poor. I'm quite well off" "Then why-why did you do it?" she whispered frantically. "Do what?" he demanded

"Why what you did to-night?" she gasped. "That dreadful trade! That "My poor child," he said tenderly. for you, hasn't it? I can readfly under-

pered, 'that you broke into that house and of the receiver in the open air.

Tou don't mean to deny," she whisaudible fifteen yards from the mouth as one of the many princely suitors who was a very cultivated man, won gaze or breakage. State your case and who were drawn up at Potsdam for golden opinions all around. As soon for opinion and lowest terms. Consult

fainted. In picking you up in my arms was outstretched toward her.

What was in his mind.

"We can not talk now," she said. "I found your watch lying beside you. pecially directed into it. If we desire religion as they might a garment is the stairs were impassable. Somehow to record the actual stage delivery of a surely no German characteristic.

"Easily, easily," said he. "Just don't about "And not be denied."

TELEPHONE BETWEEN EUROPE

beginning of a new era in telephony, ulated ocean liner. were recently conducted in Paris. phone from a room 150 yards away, the cannot be disputed. voices being produced without any per- If we go a step further and cause

This invention is considered likely to effect such a revolution in telephone THE MAN THAT QUEEN communication that the French authorities have ordered an exhaustive trial of the new instrument, with a system possesses such manifest advan- anism than that of Mecklenburg-Schw- This prevents a royal weddiding at that its general adoption can only be a unilke the daughters of other small sided. A wedding at the new church

His microphone has already given her faith in childhood. birth to a "micro-transmitter," which Prince Henry, the future husband of acts as a loud-speaking telephone over the Queen of the Netherlands, was edu-

made with the Germain telephone on to the gymnasium at Dresden. There an artificial circuit having the same re- be boarded with a Prof. Pollatz. to sistance (1600 ohms) as the telephone whom he often writes. Prince Henry Ington, "but I have seen one instance ine between London and Paris. With is a great traveler, and has gone all where Americans were not behind them the small desk-receiver the voice was over British India. He is extremely in good manners. It was at a big dinclearly audible in every part of a large simple, not to say homely, in his tastes. ner party. Among the guests of the room. With a tubular receiver eight He is proud, and has perhaps a thin president and his wife was the Chinese feet long, passing through the wall of skin. Nothing annoyed him more than minister from China. The dinner was cured. Charges low. No mercury or in feet long, passing through the wall of skin. Nothing annoyed him more than the house, the voice was distinctly to be spoken of in a Berlin comic paper an excellent one, and the new attache, ous medicines used. No time lost from the house, the voice was distinctly to be spoken of in a Berlin comic paper an excellent one, and the new attache, iness. Medicine sent everywhere free After so severe a test as this ex- the young queen to choose from.

duce it 250 miles away before an audi- they are Wends, that is to say, Slavs. ence of 2000 people assembled in any Nothing annoyed the late Comte de hall of first class acoustic properties. Uaris more than to read in the papers The possibilities of this telephone that he was the son of a German prindevelopment seem practically inex- cess. He claimed that she was a haustible. One of the most striking ap- Wend. As a child she was called by plications of the Germain telephone her erudite tutors "the Queen of the is in connection with the phonograph Wends." The Grand Dukes of Meckwas open. I saw and, oh, thank heav- and the cinematograph or biograph. lenburk-Schwerin have also been from en that I saw it—the white of your As every one knows, the phonograph time immemorial Princes of the Wends. cannot register sounds not produced in The high sense of dignity shown by close proximity to the receiver and es- their daughters in not changing their

graph gives us no help. your name."

She took both his hands by a sudden. The loud-speaking telephone here influence, nor any excuse for using it. The Queen represents the history of her it," he said earnestly. "There are reashe laughed with sheer nervousness A large metal frame containing a comperhaps or with low that this man to siderable number of sound magnifilers, will be in after years. If the and the

Before long a biograph theater, with good husband of his wife, an exemplary hostess that saved the situation." the best actors and vocalists of the day head of society, and, above everything Some very remarkable experiments, at its command, will doubtless form else, a patriot.

out a reporter to write a line.

cated entirely by Pastors Sander, Kle-Early in 1899 some experiments were foth and Welhelme until he was sent

have the slightest scope for political

"Yes, I fully understand. I promise." whom she owed so much was not what thirty-six are required for the Paris Dutch continue to agree, as the descen- of a deep, resonant, heartfelt grunt. opera house, however-is suspended dant of those Princes of Orange who There was just a second of silence, "How can I thank you? How can I near the stage. In an adjoining room wrested the Netherlands from Spain, broken by a similar effort from the receiver, placed immediately and enabled them to withstand Louis hostess, a creditable grunt, too, but not the phonograph, to which the XIV. But her power to govern is far so vigorous as that of the Celestial mention my name. The confounded telephone conveys every sound from more limited than that of the Queen When the president's wife grunted, folpapers would write me up as a hero. I the three instruments it is thus prac- of England. Hereditary monarchy in lowed by the president and all the have a more than mortal horror of that ticable to record and reproduce a scene, the Netherlands can only go on ex- guests, you would have thought you Queen Emma was a faultless constitu- "Later the Chinese minister explain-Sir Henry Trying and other public tional ruler, and created a body of pre- ed that it is the custom in China for favorites will live and move and have cedents which must bind her daughter. a guest to grunt after dinner, to show

which seemed destined to signalize the an indispensable part of every well regcil of state (in which the regency was are suffering. Take PRICKLY ASH BIT In combination with the phonograph, vested) for all purposes of government TERS at once. It is a reliable kidney rem About a hundred guests, assembled the loud-speaking telephone is destined exercise legislative and executive power, edy and system regulator, and will in the garden of the official residence to be of great service in recording the They are the root, stem and branch, the trouble before it develops its danger of the under-secretary of state for posts debates of public assemblies. These The queen is the flower. Her husband and telegraphs, were enabled to hear two instruments will turn out a ver- has no place in the constitution, and seemed as if she were lying in a field can help you. My family and my songs and speeches transmitted by tele- batim report, the accuracy of which would be ill-advised indeed to try to create one.

> The queeen wishes to be married in obtained with a telephone invented by operator on a typesetting machine, we she was invested with her constituthe civil code must be changed to enable her to do so. That article provides that one member of every couple de-There is perhaps no German sover- some months previously in the parish view to its general adoption. The new eign house more stanch in its Luther- where the marriage is to take place. tages for long-distance communication erin. Princesses belonging to it are, Amsterdam, where she has never re-German princes, brougth up good Prot- would enable her to invite a far greater Theoretically, the use of powerful estants. They would think themselves number of her subjects than if the currents should make it possible to disgraced if they forsook the religion marrirage took place at The Hague establish telephone communication be- of their fathers for the sake of brilliant or Loo. Amsterdam is also more astween Europe and America, but the matches. The tutors of the boys and sociated with the elder branches of the difficulty and expense attendant on lay- girls are pastors. The late Dutchess House of Orange, which was remarkaing a suitable cable stands in the way. d'Orleans was taught history by a pas- ble for the great personalities of its M. Germain, however, by no means de- tor, and was firm to the last in the members. That branch began with People's Jewelry Co., Dept.28 Safe Bide. Ci spairs of overcoming the obstacle, religious tenets in which he grounded William the Silent and ended with William of immortal memory.

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The young queen to choose from.

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their being long after they themselves the prince Consort may share the have gone the way of all flesh.

The prince Consort may share the his appreciation for the good cheer he have gone the way of all flesh.

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POULTRY

at Boonville, Mo. last week.

The Harris County, Texas, Belgian Hare club will hold its annual exhibition with the Texas Fruit, Flower and within the live stock annex.

The Republican Valley Poultry assoslation will hold its annual show at must daily handle thousands of eggs eggs packed as they run. McCook, Neb., Dec. 5 to 8, inclusive. The premium list is now being distrib- frusting house-wife under the "strict- MOTIVE: MONEY, NOT PHILANTHRO-Golden, Silver and White Wyan-dottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks uted. The awards consist of cash pre- ly fresh" stamps. White and Barred Langshans and Light miums, on a percentage basis, and a

P. LOCKRIDGE, AUSTIN, TEXAS.
For sale. S. C. Brown Leghorns tion are: F. P. Holland, president; H. Easter market. The number of eggs market and Barred Plymouth Rocks, as fine as M. Skelton, vice president; J. E. R. received during Easter week, this year, and Barred Plymouth Rocks, as fine as M. Skelton, vice president; J. E. R. received during Easter week, this year, and the southwestern association are: F. P. Holland, president; H. Easter market. The number of eggs market are received during Easter week, this year, and the southwestern association are: F. P. Holland, president; H. Easter market are received during Easter week, this year, and the southwestern association are received during Easter week, this year, and the southwestern association are received during Easter week, this year, and the southwestern association are received during Easter week, this year, and the southwestern association are received during Easter week, this year, and the southwestern association are received during Easter week, this year, and the southwestern association are received during Easter week, this year, and the southwestern association are received during Easter week, this year, and the southwestern association are received during Easter week, the president are received during Easter week. Chilton, secretary,

> fowls, geese may be brought by proper management to a great degree of fatsess; but the period at which they are the fattest must be chosen to kill them, otherwise they many of them will die, says Farm

same. Steamed potatoes with a gallon in others. This improvement is every- las, Texas.

enough in three weeks.

big storage houses of South Water hens packed with care may bring a cent that can be guaranteed and sold to the

According to statements furnished by

It is on record that the eggs received exclusive of "through" shipment, was

Geese may be fattened at two dif- is carried on now only far more tion to guarantee positively and absoluteferent periods of their lives—in the extensively, but far more syste— ly a quick cure for catarrh, as well as young state, when they are termed matically than ever before. The well as in the area patients by mail as Sinclar young state , when they are termed matically than ever before. The well as in the office. Patients treated by 250 pounds gross weight. 'green geese," and after they have at- breeds of chickens everywhere have the month. Consultation, examination and tained their full growth. The methods been improved, though more in treatment free (except medicines). Send extremely br only moderately fat? at each period are very nearly the soe parts of the country than German Specialists, 306 Main street, Dal-

of buckwheat or ground oats to the where expanding. There are many bushel, mashed up with the potatoes, great chicken farms in the immediate and given warm, are recommended. vicinity of Chicago, where chicken-rais-The Central Missouri and Pet Stock This, it is said, will render geese coop- ers confine themselves to special breeds, association held a very successful show ed in a dark, quiet, cool place fat and this is true of other localities. The Paradise, Wise county, to market this great egg season of the year is not fall. winter, but spring. Commercial eggs THE HEN AS A PRODUCER.—The may vary in price as much as five cents to The reports in the office of the state egg testers of Chicago have a dozen; handsome, large-selected, organized themselves into a high-grade eggs may be worth five ply of hogs is decreasing in Kansas. Vegetable festival at Houston, Tex., local labor union with the in-cents a dozen more than ordinary eggs. In 1898 there were 2,766,071 hogs in the Dec. 10 to 15, their display being located tention to effect a national or- These superior eggs may be the pro- state; in 1899 there were 2,340,992; in in comfortable and convenient booths ganization. About two hundred men duction of special breeds of stock, but 1900, only 2,286,734, a decrease of almost find employment inspecting eggs in the the eggs of comparatively ordinary 500,000 in two years.

In the absurd publications with which Brahmas, eggs \$1.25 for 13. Brown and list of 68 valuable special prizes. F. W. managers of cold storage houses the compress owners fill certain Southern pa- made thereto in reference to swine for supply of eggs in Chicago at the beginning of this year in round numbers lars. Long accustomed to make big prof-Some very attractive prizes are offer- was 252,000,000, enough to give the its out of the necessity of reducing the and purveyors, you have any preferen-Turkey eggs, \$1.50 for 13. Toulouse Geese ed for the American Crystal Palace entire population of the United States old bale's size by a second compression, show, to be given by the International at least one square meal. Putting it they have come to believe that cotton is are preferable, and on what are your Belgian Hare Registry association in another form, this meant 700,000 The farmer, however, does not labor early R. MICKLE, SHEPTON, COLLIN County, Texas, Fine poultry, Bronze Turkeys, some choice young tion will hold a big poultry show in the same dates.

Kansas City Dec. 21-30. The Railsas case. This was a supply unprecedented in the history of any city, and was largely due to the mildness of the then will cost him the least. If he is within the least is a privileged class. He sens his cotton to the man who will give him the most monstant and he has it baled in the way that the man who will cost him the least. If he is within the least is a privileged class. He sens his cotton to the man who will give him the least. If he is within the least is a privileged class. He sens his cotton to the man who will give him the least. If he is within the least is a privileged class. He sens his cotton to the man who will give him the least. If he is within the least is a privileged class. He sens his cotton to the man who will give him the least. If he is within the least is a privileged class. He sens him to the man who will give him the least. If he is within the least is a privileged class. He sens him to the man who will give him the least and the man who will give him the least and the man who will give him the least. If he is within the least and the man who will give him the least and the man who will give him the least and the man who will give him the least and the man who will give him the least and the man who will give him the least and the man who will give him the least and the man who will give him the least and the man who will give him the least and the man who will give him the prevailing winter weather, when the reach of a Roundlap bale plant, he hauls SHOW IN DALLAS.-The Southwest- simple-minded hen kept on laying, to his cotton there, because he knows that ern Poultry and Pet Stock associa- the great consternation and financial by having it put in roundlap bales the tion will hold its second annual loss of the storage speculators. It was 50 cents per bale less than bagging and show in Dallas Dec. 18-21, 1900. It about 60 per cent of all the marketable ties, and that his cotton, not needing to W. JACKSON, IOWA PARK, TEXAS stood without a peer, both in quantity eggs in the United States in January. be recompressed, will sell for a premium mouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, White Legshould ever come when it will not pay him prize won in it counts more for the aggregated 1,250,000 cases, or 450,000, to have his cotton put up in Roundlap way that will pay him.

Colin Campbell, a cattle breeder re-

20,250,000; over 50,000 cases. The re- The young man who intends to achieve ceipts of eggs in New York last year success in the midst of the fearful comwere 2,642,252 cases, and this eastern petition which prevails today must adhere a very clean appearance. supply was drawn largely from the supply was drawn largely from the pecially is this so in the treatment of western country by way of Chicago.. diseases common to the wonderfully intriSpeaking of the hen figuratively, as diseases common to the wonderfully intricate human body. Dr. Krumm & Company German specialists 206 Main street prime white hogs. representing her entire tribe, she and ny, German specialists, 306 Main street, Dallas, Texas, said recently: "Our wonwill become rapidly lean again, and nually earns more than the total value derful success has come not by any means of the wheat crop, more than the total as an accident, but as a result of years value of the cotton crop, and is still of intelligent, persistent study and practice in special directions. Born in old Kentucky, descended from a long line of food consists of a paste made of buck—wheat, barley or Indian meal, with milk and boiled potatoes.

Geese may be fattened at two dif
The stood,000,000. Thus the entire producing diseases which I described to conquer. Diseases of the pound weights. We prefer 250—Arm termined to conquer. Diseases of the pound weights for fresh meats, and stomach, liver, kidneys, skin, blood and 300 to 400-pound weights for fatbacks.

The fact is that egg-producing all forms of catarrh. I am now in posiis carried on now only for more tion to guarantee positively and absolute.

SWINE

board of agriculture show that the sup-

street and vicinity. The egg tester or two more a dozen than the same AS SEEN BY THE PACKERS.-Following are some questions which were propounded by Secretary F. Coburn, of the Kansas board of

> agriculture, to the leading pork-packers of the country, and the answers their purposes.

preferences based? Armour.-In buying, the quest on of breed is given but little at chief quality and condition being

consideration.

Swift.-For ordinary packing purposes we prefer Poland-China. Schwarzchild.-We prefer Berkshires, a premium over 200 to 250 pound thereafter. on account of better dressing, their smaller heads, feet, and entrails, being

of meat generally. Cudahy.—Berkshires and Chinas. Morris.-Poland Chinas and Berkshires are very desirable; in fact, any well finished.

thoroughbred hog. against white hogs Armour.-No; if of choice quality,

they sell at top prices. Swift.-While we favor white hogs when buying, we do not, as a rule, hogs are undesirable. pay a premium for them. Schwarzchild.—Quality being equal, we frefer white hogs, especially for sible, the foods upon which hogs have would indicate that the farmers are

Cudahy.—We make no discrimina-

selling by the carcass, as they have

prime white hogs. Hammond.-No discrimination. Sinclair.—We do not discriminate in

favor of or against white hogs. At about what (live) weight do you prefer the largest proportion of the hogs you buy? Armour.—Average weights of 225

275 pounds.

Cudahy.—Two hundred to pounds. and even more gefitly places it on a of food is greater than the love of crimson—and-gold foot-stool. Then the liberty, and they fatten rapidly. The is \$150,000,000. Thus the entire pro-

Sinclair.—We prefer hogs 175 pounds

At these weights, do you prefer hogs Armour.-Moderately fat. Swift.-Moderately fat.

Schwarzchild.—Only moderately fat. Consumers demand lean hams, bacon, and side-meat. Hogs received the last

on fat hams and bacon especially. Cudahy.-Moderately fat. Morris.-We prefer fat hogs at all to? times, except for the export trade. Hammond.—Prefer fat hogs.

Sinclair.-Moderately fat. Are very fat hogs, weighing 300 to sows two or three months in pig, de-500 pounds or more, much desired, teriorated. and in car lots will such ordinarily sell for as much or more, than lots flesh of a pregnant sow will in thirty otherwise equal in quality, weighing or sixty days, begin to deteriorate, but 200 to 250? Armour.—Depends upon the price of

Swift.—Very fat hogs, weighing 300 the packer. to 500, are at times desirable, depending altogether upon the demand for Schwarzchild.—Ordinarily, 200 to 225-

pound hogs are more suitable for our ces as to breeds of swine, what breeds trade. The heavier ones, 300 to 500 kept before castration, without loss last six months and have brought pre- fiesh? mium prices. Cudahy.—The demand for very heavy

hogs is limited.

Hammond.—When lard is high, comfiner boned, and having a better quality paratively, we prefer hogs weighing Morris.—Boars should be castrated Chief Marshall, No. 45927; Advance, No. 300 to 500 pounds otherwise we pre-Poland- fer lighter weights.

Sinclair.—Very fat hogs are not as desirable as lighter ones smooth and weeks depreciates the value. In buying hogs do you make inquiry

dn buying do you under any circum- as to how or on what foods they have food purposes, weight for weight, than stances discriminate in favor of or been fattened, and is any difference those handled in the earlier years of in price made on account of any differ- your business, and, if so, in what does ent methods? Armour.-No difference made

> Swift.—Our buyers are under in- ment in the quality of hogs being re- dividuals at moderate prices. Write your structions to ascertain, so far as pos- ceived season after season, which been fattened, and favor, as a rule, giving more attention to breeding and Lon Barkley's herd of Poland China good corn-fed hogs, on account of the fattening.

meat being firmer, and consequently the shrinkage less. Schwarzchild.—Corn-fed hogs pre- the last two years, both in quality and sale. ferred on account of better results, and | yield. in all instances bring more money than hogs fattened on other foods.

against them.

Sinclair.-Hogs fed on firm, fleshthan others, where it is known. If not in pig, are open sows as desirable for slaughter as spayed sows trustworthy statements in respect to little animal food. Few indulged at

merchantable as seedless bellies.

Cudahy.-No. Morris.-No.

Hammond.-Prefer spayed sows. Sinclair.—We prefer spayed sows. Is the flesh pound for pound, of a

at about what period does the depreciation begin, and what does it amount J. D. Tinsley, Abbett, Texas.

Armour.-Yes; the depreciation begins at the earliest showing.

Schwarzchild.—We figure that the las.

Swift.-We consider the flesh of

it amounts to practically nothing. Cudahy.—After two or three months Office 302 E. Crockett street. Two in pig, her fiesh is very undesirable for

ward are condemned. Hammond.—The depreciation begin at about one month.

pounds, have been desirable for the in the quality of market value of his hog represents the best families of the

Armour.-Not a day after he finds out that he is a boar. Schwarzchild .- A boar should be cas-Morris.—That class of hogs are gov- trated before the age of puberty, which erned by the provision market, and is about four months. If not his for the past year have been bringing meat will become stronger every month

Cudahy.-We would have them castrated at six to eight weeks of age. they are stags.

Are the hogs of the present time superior to, or of better value for food purposes, weight for weight, than county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. Choice registered; now ready to ship.

such superior quality mainly consist? Armour.—We think the quality has prices, if fattened on grain. Mast-fed improved materially. Swift.—There is a general improve- 2nd, No. 37759, head the herd.

Schwarzchild.—We recognize a gradual improvement in the raising of hogs shortstop. All leading strains represented. Few choice boars and young sows for

han hogs fattened on other foods.

Cudahy.—If fed grain, there is no ifference in price made but if for Cudahy.-We have observed no pardifference in price made, but if fat- better than in former years, and there ternational Fairs than all other Berkshire

Sinclair.—Of late years hogs are better finished than formerly, but have Hammond.—Prefer fattened on corn. a tendency to become too fat.

CENTENARIANS.

One of the most interesting and centenarians, made some years ago by all in intoxicating drinks, and those old age is the report on the habits of wift.—Open sows are not as desir- a commission appointed by the Brit- only in notable moderation. They took ish Medical association. It seems that considerable outdoor exercise, and Schwarzchild.—We prefer spayed most of those old people were small nearly all possessed the good-natured, sows to open sows of the same quality or medium of stature and a spare habit placid disposition. or class, as meat from the former is of body; the voice was rather feeble; more desirable; the latter will show most of them had lost their teeth, but more or less seed, which is not as nearly all enjoyed good digestion, one old man of 98, a clergyman, placing Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, cure a his hand on the organ in question and cold in one day. No Cure, No pay. Price saying that he never knew what it was 25 cents.

SWINE.

About 40 cars of hogs have gone from year have been extremely fat, causing sow one, two or three months in pig. China Swine. Pigs for sale at farm-readise. Wise county, to market this numerous complaints from the trade really deteriorated thereby, and, if so, ers' prices. Description guaranteed. Ord-



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fine litters of pigs for sale at reasonable ongfellow strains and away up in quali-Morris.-Pregnant sows that are for- ty. Just what you are looking for to im-

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to have a stomach. Nearly all of them had enjoyed uninterrupted good health was to be sick. They were all very

> Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

either naturally or through artificia Black of Fort McKavett, Texas, says: The brush question is a most to be stored in it. Lay the cabbages serious one in a great many of our in this trench, side by side, and pack further treatment after a week.

The diet should be nourthing, but not too rich; care should be taken not too over-feed, as the digestion is much descriptions begin to grow and soon.

States. As long as land can be kept under cultivation the brush can be kept under cultivation the brus W. E. Miers, the Sonora sheepman, to over-feed, as the digestion is much descriptions begin to grow and soon the earth firmly until all parts of the If other worms are present, gasoline State of Texas many millions of acres Then on top of this put about four or will not rid the lamb of them. It in the west are growing up into brush five inches of earth, which will place should be supplemented by other treat- thickets, and will, sooner or later, be- the vegetables almost below the frost countries comes from the stomach the same conditions exist. It is sup- will do the vegetables packed away worms. These are minute, hair-like posed that this has been produced by good, and if they do not thaw out until



pain, stops wasting of the kidney tissue, removes that tired, despondent feeling that all victims of kidney ailments have A short course with this splendid remedy brings back strength, good digestion energy and cheerful spirits.

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It is said that Colorado will make a worms about three-quarters of an inch an increase in the rainfall; but I am dug up for use, they will keep well all record this winter on the number of long, and on dissecting the lambs they inclined to think it is not altogether winter. During exceedingly cold weathlambs fed for market. It is estimated are easily found in the fourth stomach. due to this fact. That brush and trees er stalks of litter should be placed on

being done in wool trading in Texas to this time. At the beginning of

gists and cost five cents. For a dilut- good wife who takes home goat's chops wet season.

Roswell, N. M., will pasture 2100 ewes further treatment after a week.

southwest started in to hold their wool O. Cox yesterday, "but you will not breed offspirng to its sire and take a southwest started in to hold them are learn from books what my father spring clip was finally disposed of. Mr. Cox gave away a trick of the trade.

ant use either thin flaxseed tea or for lamb chops is never the wiser. Nor The best way is the surest way, and Thos. M. Call of Concho, sold W. E. sweet milk. Four ounces of milk and is the butcher. A goat is only a goat as is generally the case, the most la-National Association of State Dairy and national conventions for several years. the breeder—trying to breed up and Miers of Sonora, 300 head of stock two teaspoonfuls of gasoline well shak- when he has his pelt on. After that he borious. Select some high and dry en together make a dose for a fifty- is a sheep.—Kansas City Journal. pound lamb. Care should be taken not to serve many masters in any line of Jas. Hamliton of San Angelo, bought to allow it to get into the windpipe GOATS AS BRUSH EATERS.—W. L. Friday morning, December 21, will business. The tendency is all toward 535 wethers of Bitting and Dougherty, and strangle the sheep. There is no danger if carefully given. Repeat the dose three times, at intervals of twen E. F. Hayslip and C. A. Baker of ty four hours. Bad cases may need States. As long as land can be kept un-

are indigenous to many of our so-called top of the covered trench and removed WOOL IN CHICAGO.—Chicago is get- arid districts can be very easily proven when warm weather comes again. By ting a hold on the western wool trade. A special from there retaken in setting, caring for and skim- who is willing to back his judgment mate be better than she is. Try to have move it. Mr. Hudspeth claims there is sample bags of wool held here, and the most cash or the biggest note her a cow when twenty to twenty-four more money in raising sheep than catsoon be buyers.

cure a small measuring glass called a dozen goats in the lot. They all go to trouble. Cabbages not buried deep in

cently says: There is now in the ground for fuel purposes. Not a tree ables very well. storehouses of Chicago about 15,000. can be seen for hundreds of miles, yet When dug out in the spring, the E. Hale of Kansas City, deputy in- 000 pounds of wool. This is a much these great roots can be found almost cabbages will be in excellent condition, separator for a year would then be thus: Interest, \$7.50; repairs, 60 cents; oil and rings, \$1; wear on separator, \$10; total, \$19.10. The 250 pounds of National Stockman. Many a farmer a beef animal instead of a desirable spector for the American Angora Goat larger stock than was held here a year substantial witness to the fact that \$10; total, \$19.10. The 250 pounds of be does. He knows there are cows and butter saved would be, at 20 cents per cows and the more he knows that the been hanging back, saying they prebutter saved would be, at 20 cents per pound, \$50, and there would be a profit pound, \$50, and the more he knows that the stock intended for the dairy will show goats, and many breeders are inclined ferred to wait until after election be more difficult it becomes for him to be a profit pound, \$50, and the more he knows that the stock intended for the dairy will after election be more difficult it becomes for him to be a profit pound, \$50, and the more he knows that the stock intended for the dairy will after election be more difficult it becomes for him to be a profit pound. The control of the contr fore purchasing to any considerable extent. This lack of demand has kept winter to extent to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to extent to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to extent to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to extent to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to extent to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to extent to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to extent to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to extent to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of demand has kept winter to burn the lack of ing the butter at that very low price, teats and body and back and head and there would be for every \$1 expended there would be for every \$1 expended there are the body and back and head and the beart and bide of a corn and bide of a corn and the beart and beart there would be for every \$1 expended heart and hide of a cow, and when he nearly \$2 received.

Change the tendency of heredity, and if W. M. Hudspeth, a farmer and sheep prices down. Wool growers in the lar was so abundant in this part of the after they have thawed out, and it is nearly \$2 received.

West started out this season with the country. Buffalo and deer were as useless to attempt to keep much longer. drives around and finds this combination of getting better prices, country. Buffalo and deer were as useless to attempt to keep much longer With a large number of cows, and with power to run the separator, it will be easy to see that the relative profit would be greater. Where the separator where a great many kinds but very is run by hand, there will be no saving in time to amount to anything. The time taken in turning the separator and cleaning is just about equal to that and cleaning is just about equal to that men also who want her, and the man her start toward cowhood. Let her it takes one man about two hours to facturers recently sent to this city for the true explanation of the roots that her start toward cowhood. Let her it takes one man about two hours to facturers recently sent to this city for the true explanation of the roots that Texas, New Mexico and other Western aston Building - - - Dallas warm the milk for the calves over the he wants finally teach him what he mother as well. Keep her clean, and HOLDING TEXAS WOOL.—Little is TWO POINTERS AS TO THE GOAT.— well worth the attention of many of portant one, and if the goat can be used "You may go into the goat business our land owners, who may, in a few and educate the people of the mid- years, find their land practically breed it away in her offspring. If up to the spring season wool men in the your ideas of what a cow should be. The spring season wool men in the dle west to eat goat meat," said Wiley worthless. holding yet, though a good part of the learned from experience," and then TRENCHING CABBAGE AND TUR-The fall clip has not appreciably af- "The man who goes in for Angoras ,nips in the ground for winter keep-

fected the sales. The wool men be- will find that it is true they will jump ing seems to be the simplest plan yet An English manufacturer drives lieve they will get higher prices and anything under 100 feet high and climb devised, and if the work is done prop-An English manufacturer drives lieve they will get nigher prices and anything under roll let night and a sapling. They will get at the neighbor's wash as sure as it goes on the lost, says, F. H. Sweet, in the Country GASOLINE FOR STOMACH WORMS for. But if you would be on the safe tion of uncertain winters to consider, IN LAMBS.—For stomach worms side and keep the billy there, turn him and this makes the work sometimes in sheep and lambs, the gasoline up and cut away the little creeper that more difficult. In fact, if we could remedy is recommended by experienced you will find at the bottom of the hoof, gauge beforehand the kind of winter sheep raisers. The common fuel gas- It will not hurt him to lose it, but it we were to have there would be no oline answers the purpose as well as ruins his ambition as a mountebank. trouble in deciding what to do. A cold, The state official estimate of area of Advocate. Lambs should be first shut chiropodist get at the Angora with a farmers who make a specialty of these wheat sown in Ohio in the autumn of away from food for twelve or sixteen 1900 compared with area sown last year hours. The dose of gasoline is from 1900 compared with area sown last year hours. The dose of gasoline is from 1900 compared with area sown last year hours. The dose of gasoline is from 1900 compared with a local of 1900 compared with area sown last year 1900 compared with area sown last year 1900 compared with area sown last year 1900 compared with a local of 1900 compared with area sown last year 1900 compared with a local of 1900 compared with area sown last year 1900 compared with area sown last year 1900 compared with area sown last year 1900 compared with a local of 1900 compared with 1900 compared wit

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none of its hard won laurels this. A during that month it was estimated winner than one won most anywhere 000 eggs. else, both in honor and cash value. The prizes will aggregate several hundred in Chicago in 1898 numbered 773,262,dollars and the breeders are neglecting 000; in 1899, 753,596,900. The number nothing to make the show a success. The reshipped to other cities and towns in siding near Tucson, Arizona, has built premium list will be out in a few days 1898 was 440,408,160; in 1899, 359,969,- what is said to be the finest dwelling spondence solicited. No trouble to answer and may be obtained by writing to S. 480. It takes about 50,000 to 60,000 cases ever erected on a ranch in this country. J. Hopper, Box 712, Dallas, Tex. The of eggs, or 18,000,000 to 21,600,000 distinct The house is three stories high, conofficers of the Southwestern associa- and individual eggs to supply the local tains 30 rooms, and is equipped with tion are: F. P. Holland, president; H. Easter market. The number of eggs all modern conveiences.

FATTENING GEESE.—Like other

a state concert is as follows: The member of the royal family representbegin; to set in; if it is longer de
November, or when the cold weather lit is estimated that there are about centered around the profession in which ing Her Majesty occupies the center layed the pairing season approaches, 350,000,000 chickens in the United my father achieved eminence. Graduating chair on a raised dais at the end of the and prevents them from becoming fat.

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When there are not many geese to number of eggs represented in money New York, for post graduate course, then Schwarzchild.—Two hundred the lord cham
Schwarzchild.—Two hundred the lord chamberlain, bowing very solemnly, ap- holes bored into it, through which value about \$175,000,000. The consump- after serving some years in the New York pounds average. proaches, kneels down, and gently they may thrust their heads to feed; tion of poultry as food amounts to takes the right foot of the royal lady, and the total I had in mind certain diseases which I

DAIRY The fourth annual convention of the who has done the scoring of all the gravest and most lasting mistake of

in favor of pure foods was discussed. the be held in the dairy building on the a dozen or fifteen of the best inform- when he tries to serve butter and beef

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> With a large number of cows, and the cans. There is one gain even then gets her. Numerous experiences along months old. Having always treated the in that section. with the separator we do not have to the line of trying to buy such cows as her as a lady, treat her now as a job, as many a boy knows, especially

MISSOURI CONVENTION.—Beginning Bilious and Intermittent Fevers December 20 and lasting through State dairy convention will be held in Kansas City. An address of welcome tricts are invariably accompanwill be delivered by Mayor Reed of Kansas City, with a response by Norculture of the United States, who is now president of the association. Prof. A. L. Haecker, of Minnesota, who has a national reputation as a dairy expert. W. W. Marple, of Kansas City,

done his share in developing the dairy

interests of the West, will also deliver

an address.

ter and cheese will be made and cash

when he happens to spill some milk on

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men and dairymen of Missouri.

formerly of Lincoln, Neb., who has ranged and disease is the result. Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles

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Fruit and Produce exchange. The sixteenth annual meeting of the open with what is called a "patrons' specialties and intensification. If a man Nebraska Dairymen's association will class" at these conventions, wherein is in the dairy business he is in error state university farm, Lincoln, Decem- ed and most practical dairymen of the from the same dairy. He needs cows

Friday afternoon Prof. A. L. Haeck-

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to December 23, the Missouri which prevail in miasmatic dis-The Secret of Health.

ber 18, 19, 20, 1900. Practical dairy- country will be questioned as to the branches toward both by the large toward by t vous and Delicate men will present subjects of interest diseases.

uccessfully treated, and importance to the dairy industry. dairying. Cash prizes will be offered from these. He must select his butter breed and hunt a sire with individual bought 630 stock sheep of C. M. Rawls impaired by the presence of the worm. cover the entire surface. Even in our cabbages are concealed from view. merit enough to make him conspicuous of Sterling county, at \$2.10 around. and an ancestral tendency that carries dairyman says: With ten good cows nobody who makes wilk into butter will deliver an address, as will also his kind. Then buy him He may not be reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that carries a guaranty that he will produce after the reduced that the reduced the reduced that the reduced t his kind. Then buy him. He may cost bought 1000 head of sheep from Paul ment, such as a good worm powder. come worthless for pasturing cattle; line, certainly below the line where the Prof. F. D. Coburn and Prof. D. H. Otis three or four cows, but buy him. If he Knoeger of McMillan, paying \$2.25 a Most of the loss of lambs in humid and, in many of the western territories that extends. A good hard freeze Spermator- for it will save 250 pounds of butter in Seturday morning will be devoted to Saturday morning will be devoted to mind should be the bull he wants to the election of officers and such other make him, and then make him that. business as may come before the con- He must not be used until old enough, sappy life, aware of physical debility, \$3 for repairs in five years, making 60 wention. Saturday evening's meeting and only then according to his age and will be addressed by leading creamery- strength. When his heifer calves come with a right to be better than their sthat winter before last she fed 500,000. dams, it must be seen to that their while last year the output was only MAKING DAIRY COWS.—The average dairyman, by instinct or education, cared for toward their useful cowhood. Some of the best posted reed-cared for toward their useful cowhood. See claim that this season there will be 750,000 handled. has come to realize that a cow is There has been so much said and writ- be 750,000 handled. not merely an animal with a leg on each ten in warning lest the future cow be corner, writes W. L. McSparran in the fed so as to lay on fat and grow into pound, \$50, and there would be a profit more difficult it becomes for him to more spoiled by timid underfeeding to give the animals a trial. of \$29.90. At 15 cents per pound, the acquire by purchase such cows as he than by judicious full feeding. A mere butter would bring \$37.50. So reckon-knows he wants. He wants the bag and matter of good feeding can scarcely would be greater. Where the separator where a great many kinds, but very the young thing that is to make a 14½ cents per pound and also sold \$240 in the season. The year started out

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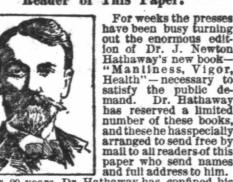
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We report our market today as follows: Choice fat steers \$3.25@3.75, choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, bulls, stags, oxen \$2.25@ 2.50, medium fat steers \$2.75@3.00, medium fat cows \$2.25@2.75, canners \$1.75@2.00, choice fat hogs 175 lbs up \$4.65@4.75, rough heavies \$4.25@4.50, mixed hogs 165 pounds up \$4.45@4.65, light fat hogs \$4.00@4.25.

(Reported by the National Live Stock We had a strong hog market during the past week owing to the fact that receipts were light, there only being 32 car-loads offered for sale. Top hogs sold a good pickel higher the latter part of good nickel higher the latter part of you will compare our last week's sales bulk of sales there, and hogs sold for as nuch money in Kansas last week as they weak. There is saill a good demand for choice feeding bulls at prices quoted beto 10c higher. Hogs, 38,000; barely steady.

steady for all kinds of livestock. A. C.

hogs, \$4.00@\$4.25.

\$3.50@4.10, culls \$3.00@3.50.

17,000. Good to choice active, 10@15c high-for the round trip. er; others steady. Canners strong, natives best on sale today three carloads at Dont' be Deluded by the idea that Na-ire Will Cure Nervous Debility, Phys-to medium \$4.25@5.25, selected feeders to medium \$4.25@5.25, selected feeders slow \$3.50@4.25, cows steady to 10c higher, \$2.75@4.35, heifers \$2.75@4.75, canners strong at \$2.00@2.75, bulls active at \$2.60 @4.35, calves \$1.55@3.45, Texas fed steers \$4.00@4.90, Texas grass steers \$3.30@\$4.15 Texas bulls \$2.50@3.30. Hog receipts today 38,000, tomorrow 37,-

Sheep receipts 20,000, sheep and lambs

SAINT LOUIS. St. Louis Mo., Nov. 26.—Cattle receipts 2,700 including 1,200 Texans. Market steady to strong and 10c higher. Native shipping and export steers \$4.50@5.65, ssed beef and butcher steers \$3.50@ 5.25, steers under 1,000 fbs \$3.10@4.75, stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.50, cows and heifers \$2.00@4.85, canners \$1.25@2.75, bulls \$2.00@3.50, Texans and Indian steers \$3.00 @4.50, cows and heifers \$2.35@3.90. Hog receipts 5,200. Market steady for all but best hogs, which are 5c higher. Pigs and lights \$4.75@4.85, packers \$4.75@ 4.95, butchers \$4.95@5.00. Sheep receipts 1,000. Market steady. Native muttons \$3.60@4.00. Lambs \$4.10@4.25, culls and bucks \$2.25@4.25, stockers \$2.00

Houston, Tex., Dec. 23.-Choice beeves \$2.75@3.00, medium beeves \$2.50@2.75, choice cows and heifers \$2.00@2.75, medium cows and heifers \$2.00@2.25, bulls and stags \$1.75 3.75, corn fed hogs, tops, 150 pounds up, \$4.50@4.60, corn fed, lights and rough, \$4.00 @4.25, mast fed hogs \$2.75@3.00.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Nov. 27.—Opening prices today were 15 or 20 points lower than the close on Saturday, and quotations during the afternoon were as follows:

Low middling 9, strict low middling 9
1-8, middling 9 1-4, strict mddling 9 3-8, good middling 9 1-2. In spite of the pronounced decline, the farmers continued to sell from the wagons, very little cotton having been stored since the 9c basis for middling was reached last week. A few bales were graded good middling and sold it." as high as 9:55c, but the bulk of receipts was below middling.

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Nov. 27 .- Following are today's quotations: Carload lots—Dealers charge from store 5@10c more per 100 pounds and bran 2@3c per pounds on hay. Bran 85c. Chopped corn 95c. Corn—Per bu., new 49@50c. Oats 27@30c.

gras \$6.00@\$7.00. Grain bags, bale lots—5-bu., oat bags

This paper is entered at the postoffice bags 7 3-4c. 3-bu., 6-ft. wool bags 25c. t Dallas, Tex., for transmission through Wheat—No. 2 63c. Broomcorn-Per Ton \$40.00@\$80.00

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Cash qutotations were as follows: Wheat, No. 3 66 1-2c, No. 2 red 71 1-2@ No. 2 corn 46@49c, No. 2 yellow corn Oats, No. 2 white 26 1-2c, No. 3 white No. 2 rye 45 1-4c.

Barley, fair to choice malting 57@58c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.62@1.53. No. 1 northwestern \$1.63 1-2c. Prime timothy seed \$4.20@4.30.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Nov. 27 .- Following are today's uotations: Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens \$2.50@2.75, cocks \$1.00@1.25, fryers \$2.50@ 2.75, broilers \$2.00@2.25; ducks \$2.25@3.00, geese \$4.00@5, turkeys (per pound) 5@6c. Eggs—Fresh 16c. Butter—Per lb. 15@16c.

Sweet potatoes-White, per bu., 30c; yellow 40@50c. Tomatoes-Four-basket crates, choice \$1.00@\$1.25. Peppers-Half-bushel baskets 50c. Cottonseed Meal-Per ton, delivered Galveston, \$20.75@21.25, market firm. Cottonseed-Per ton, f. o. b. at stations \$11.00@\$12.00.

32 cases returned.

of it elsewhere. Receipts of cattle were art in making the weary traveler glad. cine has failed, and in so many more thereby. moderate and there is no change in the market. The demand continues strong On the inside these coaches have artist—cases where persons practicing without for good butcher stuff while common ically inlaid wood work finished in oil. medicine have failed?" butcher and stockers are rather dull and The decorations are in perfect harmony Dr. Duncan answering him, said: with the furnishings, and all of the "Because I use nature's own remedy, 000, strong. We quote our markets as fol- passenger more space. The drawing uncertainties, but with my hands and the \$1000 mark were room of the coach on the train going a full knowledge of the mechanism of Phoebe Onward, record 2:121/4, b. m., 7 Choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.75; medium fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; \$2.75@3.00; medium fat out of Texas was a gem of decorative the body and a thorough knowledge of the mechanism of 5 years old, by Shadlin's Onward-Senticows, \$2.25@\$2.65; canners, \$1.75@\$2.00; mix-art, being a light shade of inlaid maple the location of the difficulty, I put the location of the difficulty are not considered. ed hogs 1651bs and up, \$4.50@4.65; light fat with trimmings to match. The en- whole system into a normal, active, Howe, agent for C. K. G. Billings, Chitrances to the car have a cemented state, not neglecting the mind as well, cago, \$5900.

DALLAS.

Dallas, Nov. 27.—The market is fairly

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And because I am more successful than by Shadlin's Onward-Sentinel Belle, by Shadlin Shadli floor with a walk way of rubber. didly lighted, with books and late lit- partially for the reasons above given Grand Sentinel, Daniel Mahoney, Ports-Thomas' stocklards quote: Hogs, choice packers 200 to 300 hbs \$4.50@4.65, stock erature was placed in front of the and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and for the additional reasons, that I hogs \$3.40@3.85, choice steers, 800 to 1,000 sleeper, and in the rear an elegant dinding and the reasons are steered and \$3.25@3.50, fair to good steers \$3.00@ ing car was attached. A passenger on science, but I qualified myself with the Bessemer-Nellie, by Autocrat, J. D. 3.25, common steers \$2.50@3.00, choice 1at cows \$2.40@ the sleeper had access to all of these cows \$2.75@\$3.00, fair to good cows \$2.40@ the sleeper had access to all of these cows \$2.75@\$3.00, fair to good heifers \$2.75@\$3.00, fair to good hei the sleeper had access to all of these knowledge of the use of all sciences Beckett, Chicago, \$1050 \$3.75, bulls \$2.00@2.50, choice mutton 90 to low. This system of road will at an stage; enabling me to be perfectly 110 fbs, \$3.25@\$3.50, choice mutton, 70 to 85 early date manage their own eating familiar with all classes of diseases pounds \$2.00@3.25. stations, which Col. Sloat, the general and give the proper treatment for HOW LAWSON ENTERED THE passenger agent, said would be equal each; enabling me to be a perfect anat-KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 26.—Cattle receipts 8,400 natives, 1,200 Texans and 1,300

KANSAS CITY.

The passenger agent, said would be equal each, enabling me to be a perfect anation of carriage horses ago of carriage horses to a great horse of carriage horses to a great horse calves. A few early sales at strong to Chicago, was in splendid condition Dr. Duncan and wife are making show. He met with great success. A lot prices; later sales slow and barely steady. and it was frequently commented on by great efforts to especially educate of wealthy gentlemen were discussing

grass Texans \$3.10@3.50, calves \$3.50@5.00.

Hog receipts 8,900. Market opened 5c higher, closed slow, with the advance lost. \$4.95@5.02 1-2, mixed \$4.55@4.95, light blooded stock show yet attempted in crets and successs, will be a god-send natured bandinage. It ran something crets and successs, will be a god-send natured bandinage. It ran something crets and successs, will be a god-send natured bandinage. mand at firm prices; lambs \$4.50@5.25, will take all there and Col. Sloat will to the suffering public and wear lau—
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the suf comfort of passengers during the trip trated booklet, giving an example of to win with them?" was the next ques-

BEETS GOOD FOR FEEDING.-Prof. street, Fort Worth, Texas, and enclos- in the fall, besides others." "Then, finishing cattle of high quality for the Fort Worth Sanitarium by Dr. and Mrs. for that matter, haw many times has block, I have no hesitancy in saying Duncan only eleven failed to become any New Englander won the three?" that the introduction of roots and the wholly restored while they were great "No one has won the three events," marketed by the Iowa station and everyone who has any knowledge of killed with uch good results have been what is really being done at this sanifinished on a ration consisting in part tarium, and especially those treated of roots. Some of these cattle were there, as does Dr. Duncan and Wife, on feed a year, and carried to an unon feed a year, and carried to an unusual degree of ripeness, and yet not one of them was what might be termed head of all the scientific methods of healing and far ahead of all other who has acted as the stable agent since overdone. When one of our best carload lots was hanging in Swift and methods of curing diseases. company's cooling rooms the head cutter and manager remarked: 'look at AMERICAN HORSES ON GERMANY. them. Did you ever see as highly finished a bunch of steers without a patch on the carcasses anywhere?" tained a footing, and the effect upon The use of root crops enables the horse growing there is described in the feeder to make a better and more de- Hamburger Nachrichten as follows: sirable carcass of beef than can be Importations from America have made on dry feed alone. The animals caused the horse raisers of Holstein fed roots are mellower to the touch, to suffer much of late. A stock comevener in their flesh, and in better pany has just been formed in Berlin bloom than it is possible to obtain on for the express purpose of importing (Reported by the Box-Saunders Com- more economically produced. The Americans have succeeded in breeding

dry feed, and the gains are larger and horses from the United States. The same advantages apply even in greater a horse which compares favorably in degree to the use of roots in the ra- every way with the Holstein animal tions of breeding stock. It will pay especially in those points so highly to establish root culture on the stock prized in a work horse, namely, broad @2.25, work oxen \$2.25@2.50, choice year-lings \$2.50@3.00, medium yearlings \$2.25@ 2.50, choice calves \$3.00@3.50, medium or not. I spent a day on the farm best markets for Holstein horses have calves \$2.75@3.00, choice muttons \$3.50@ of the Standard cattle company at always been the provincies. The day Ames, Neb., where 3000 cattle were on Thuringia and Brunswick. The degrain. Mr. Allen, the manager, was mand is created by the large sugar the race would give \$17,000 for him. then feeding beets quite extensively, factories. This market has been de- If he could not win he did not want These were purchased from neighbor- creasing of late, owing to American him. The result of the race is history, sidered profitable feed at this price few days ago this Berlin company ship- snatched victory out of the fire, won cattle appear to be doing better or in they are to be used on the tramways. chusetts: Boralma was taken down a more thrifty condition. Mr. Allen Almost every week a long freight train the line of the circuit to race into also states that until they began feed- filled with American horses leaves the shape for the second big event. He

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

For rates, limits, etc., apply to agents, fourth four times and behind the money royal young horse, and for the first three times. He has trotted forty-one time in the history of the races, a I. & G. N. R. R., Palestine, Tex. heats in stanard time, eleven of which horse won all three in succession.

Houston, Texas, December 10-15, 1906. Oh Carnival, Houston, rates as per Convention Circular No. 1, on authorized date of sale, December 9-14, return limit leaving Houston not later than December 16.

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feeders \$3.25@4.15, butchers' cows and heif-ers \$3@4.10, canners \$2.50@3.00, fed west-ers \$3.04.10, canners \$2.50@3.00, fed west-the Union station at Chicago on time to thoroughly in this profession, that they best known men said: "That is all Dr. Duncan has published an illus- the answer. "What are the real things

CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 26.—Cattle receipts by all the roads in Texas at one fare of the round trip.

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petition in the Garman market.

were in 2:10 or better, was second in

HORSE

Oscar Pearson of Ballinger, sold a span of bay hoses to C. A. Doose for

H. C. Dunn bought 14 mares of Henry Bade of Sterling county, paying \$15 around.

S. W. Merchant of Ballinger, paid Robert Bailey of Eldorado, \$65 each for three horses.

S. W. Merchant of Ballinger, shipped three cars of horses to New Orleans for transport to South Africa for the British army.

county, paid \$140 for a pair of mules, bought of Robert Bailey of Eldorado. Reports state that horses in the

Jas. Eddy of Crosby county, is gathing prevalent.

locoed that hundreds will die before

The weather at the New York horse question, for in Fort Worth for two show was far from favorable but the years it has been thoroughly demon- crowds in the grounds were still large The facilities for travel to Chicago strated at the sanitarium of Dr. Dun- and there were, as usual, many fine

very few cut-rates. We had quite a lot of badly mixed loads that sold from Fort Worth to that city, as was edy of curing diseases. It will cure A regular meeting of the board of from Fort Worth to that city, as was edy of curing diseases. It will cure review of the National Trotting assortion \$4.50 to \$4.65. The rough heavies and light fat hogs sold from \$4.25 to 50c. If the recently done by the editor of the Jour-diseases in thirty days, that have baf-review of the National Trotting assolution will be held at the Murray Hill fled every other known remedy for ciation will be held at the Murray Hill fled every other known remedy for ciation will be held at the Murray Hill with Kansas City you will see that hogs are selling here within 10 to 15c of the bulk of sales there, and hogs sold for the Chicago and Rock Island rail- it certainly will cure all diseases in Tuesday, Dec. 4. The president authorroad out of Texas make traveling as their infancy in a very short space of izes the announcement, according to did in Chicago. The Cudahy people will comfortable as time spent at any first- time. A prominent practitioner of the precedent, that either an adjourned of want their usual allotment of ten cars class hotel or pleasure resort. This medical profession accosted Dr. Dun- a special meeting of the board will be this week and we expect to have a good market and strong competition. Would be pleased to have a good market and strong competition. Would be pleased to have a good market and strong competition. Would be pleased to have a good market and strong competition. be pleased to have you call us up if you Pullman's latest sleeping coaches, is it that you are so much more suc. 1901, to accommodate those whose conhave anything to offer before disposing They are a perfection of science and cessful in so many cases where medi-

HORSE SALE AT CHICAGO .- At the horse sale at Dexter park, Chicago, last week the highest price paid The northern markets are reported finest quality of material. The seats I accept no promise from drugs that was for Mabel Onward. She was bid up as follows: Chicago, 16,500 cattle, strong and berths are more comfortable than only cure on paper and do the patient to \$5900 by Murray Howe, agent for C. to 10c higher. Hogs, 38,000: barely steady Kansas City, cattle, 9000 strong. Hogs, 7,- the old style, and seem to give each more harm than good. I trust to no K. G. Billings, Chicago. Sales above

Phoebe Onward, record 2:121/4, b. m.

GAME.—Some three years ago asked Mr. Lawson. "The trotters," was ment station, says: "From our ex-Out of the many hundreds of suffering most important standing events." "How knowledge our manufacture of high perience here in the use of beets in patients that have been treated at the many of them have you ever won, or, grade Hog receipts today 38,000, tomorrow 37,000, estimated; left over 7,000. Active,
shade higher, closing easier. Top \$5.05
mixed and butchers \$4.75@5.00, good to
choice heavy \$4.80@5.25, rough heavy \$4.65
@4.75, light \$4.70@5.02 1-2, bulk of sales

That the introduction of roots and the
beet production into our fattening raly benefited, yet conditions were such
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> the Boston Journal. Boralma was not the horse at first selected to make a try for the Futurity, the first in order. who has acted as the stable agent since the start, bought the filly Mamie W., now known as First Love, from 'Gene E. C. DODSON & CO. Hyde in the summer of 1899. She was -Germany is one of the countries a high-class trotter, but, in shipment in which American horses have ob- to her first engagement at Readville, she contracted a severe cold. She was started, and despite her cold, she went a first-class race. Then they sent her to Kentucky, Gray having orders to wire to Boston if she was good enough. best thought of one in the stake at that time and Herbert Gray was satisfied that the little mare could not beat wire, took a special train for Kentucky. ing farmers at \$1.50 per ton, and con- horses being purchased in Berlin. A for every one knows how Boralma when corn could be obtained at from ped a drove of eighty through Ham- Mr. Lawson \$36,000 and was retained 18 to 20 cents per bushel. I never saw burg en route for Milan, Italy, where in the stable. Now comes the Massa-

ing roots they were troubled with hog Berliner bahnhof for various parts of raced splendidly, but a few weeks becholera, but since then have not had Germany. In spite of expensive freight fore the race at Readville he hurt his and a tariff of \$7 per head, the Ameri- hip, and the prospects were gloomy. cans have built up a respectable com- "Start, him, if at all possible without to Mexico and to the Southeast. Tickets . Reports from American consuls, both command. Boralma's chances were not Galveston, Nov. 26.—Spot cotton quiet. To Mexico and to the Southeast. Tickets in Germany and elsewhere in Europe, counted good by the stable, but he won, ordinary \$ 3-16, good ordinary \$ 11-16, low mildling 9 3-4, good middling 10; middli in Germany and elsewhere in Europe, counted good by the stable, but he won, December 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, and January in the foregoing extract are becoming His earnings went to the noble cause of New Orleans, La. Nov. 26.—Spot cotton quiet and 1-8c lower. Ordinary 8 1-8c, good ordinary 8 3-4, low middling 9 3-8, middling 10 3-4, good middling 10 3-4, good middling 10 3-4, good middling 10 middling 10 3-6. Chicago, Ills.—December 1 to 8 account. fair 10 3-16.

New York, Nov. 26.—Spot cotton quiet and 1-8 lower. Good ordinary 9 7-16, low midding 9 11-16, middling 10 1-8, good middling 10 7-16, middling fair 10 7-8, fair li 1-4.

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Chicago, Ills.—December 1 to 8, account International Livestock Exposition. Tickets on sale November 28, 29, and December and 1-8 lower. Good ordinary 9 7-16, low middling 10 1-8, good middling 10 1-8, good middling 10 7-16, middling fair 10 7-8, fair li 1-4.

> FRUIT, FLOWER AND VEGETABLE nine heats better than 2:10 this year, Reports from some interior counties and was third in the great three-heat indicate that wild geese are more For the above occasion and the Not Su- race which Cresceus won in 2:071/2, plentiful than ever before. This is said



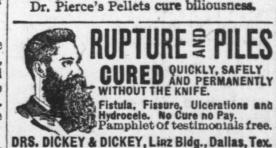
we define gluttony as eating beyond the body's need of sustenance and beyond the stomach's capacity for digestion and assimilation of food. That is a fair Thornton and March of Runnels definition, and it fastens the name glutton on many a person who would resent the term as an insult. The fact of this gluttony is marked by its consequences. The overloaded stomach becomes dissouth plains are becoming so badly eased. The popular term for the condition is "weak" stomach. The "weak" stomach fails in furnishing adequate nutrition for the body, and soon the "weakness" spreads from the stomach to other

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1873.		709,576	146,13
1874		782,067	372,32
1875		417.387	216,64
1876		281,054	146,138
1877		1,705,422	842,248
1878	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	4,902,344	2,514,328
1879		5,352,530	2,232,880
1880		6,997,796	3,225,414
1881		3,444,084	1,465,258
1882	,	713,549	330,260
1883		415,611	216,779
1834		3,605,946	1,570,87
1885		6,364,279	2,614,593
1886		6,240,139	2,115,974
1887		4,067,138	1,578,938
1888		4,458,597	1,925,739
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1890		13,384,386	5,291,178

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the products of cotton seed is constant- The increase in the exports of oil has ly increasing, it is the export market been no greater than that of cake and that must be depended upon to take meal. The following table shows the up a great per cent of the output, and exports of cake and meal for the last den, I. T., seventeen cars of cows, one all Cherokee history. The tendency, on the development of this foreign six years during which time the busi- car of horses and one car of hogs and and overwhelmingly, is very decidedly market a great deal depends, says the ness has increased more than 100 per poultry.

cent:		
Year-	Pounds	. Value.
1895	. 489,716,053	\$4,310,128
1896	. 404,937,291	3,740,232
1897	. 623,386,638	5,515,800
1898	. 919,727,701	8,040,710
1899	.1,079,993,479	9,262,498
	.1,143,704,342	11,229,188
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Instead of there being any reason France, the Netherlands and some oth- for believing the percentage of increas- sembles the famous asphalt of Utah. or countries from those of the year ed foreign demand will be less, there The mines will be put in operation as before, but this does not go to prove is every reason for believing that the soon as the lease is approved. that these countries are not becoming business will grow even more rapidly than it has in the past. This is because The decline last year was due to the new uses are daily found for the oil and fact that prices were high, and that the true value of the cake and meal regulations which are in force in the and ewes purchased of the Roswell there had been heavy buying abroad on is just beginning to be realized. Con- territory and which must be complied Sheep company. the favorable prices of the year before servative men think that in a few years with in the building of railroads and in anticipation of an advance. It only the total value of the oil, meal and developing the natural resources of the needs a glance at the figures for a se- cake shipped from this country will be Indian territory.

increase in the quantity of cottonseed tion of the Choctaw reservation, and The statistics compiled by the gov- oil shipped abroad has been in recent says that it is equal in quality to anyernment show the exports of cotton years. The statistics show a pretty thing ever discovered in the world. It nice lot of ewes to J. S. Lea and F. seed oil since 1872. The figures are for steady increase in the proportion of the is not of the same character as the D. Parks, the latter gentlemen now the fiscal year ending June 30. The fol- exports to the whole yield for the past Trinidad deposit, and, if anything, is having 3000 head of fine sheep. lowing table shows the number of gal- ten years, but the most notable gain superior to it. Being different to anylons exported each year, and the value has been since 1895. It has only been thing else ever found, there is no The Roswell, (N. M.) sheep company within the last two years that more scientific name to describe it. than one-half the crop has been ex-Gallons. Value. ported.

The rapid growth of the foreign demand for cottonseed oil is all the guarantee that is needed as to its health- tive to the allotting of the Kiowa, Co-5 fulness as a food product. The laws of manche and Apache lands and the the European countries are very strict. prospects of opening the reservation to winter in preparation for the spring

The people of a generation ago knew settlement next spring, says it will be market. o nothing of cottonseed oil as a food, and utterly impossible to open the country Europeans are strongly prejudiced in the spring; that it will not be open against any new ideas from this coun- until late in the fall, and perhaps still try, as to what they shall eat; yet all later, if congress does not take early over Europe the demand is increasing action. The bill ratifying the treaty N. M., the headquarters of the comalthough no effort has ever been made with the Indians and providing for the pany and providing for the election to give the cottonseed products the ad- alloting of lands did not carry any apvantage of the same kind of pushing propriations and the small appropriathat is given other agricultural pro- tion which the interior department had ducts of the United States in the at- available for the work is exhausted. tempt to build up for them a foreign and as yet less than 300 of the 3000 al-

ginning to realize that cottonseed has be made under the law will expire in

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Mr. Moulton visited the interior department and secured some desired in-

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FLYNN'S OPINION.—Delegate Dennis

Flynn, who recently spent some time looking into the situation relalotments have been made. The six The people of the South are just be- months in which the allotments must make further provisions. The small are only found after cutting the tree

lay, is the fact that there are over 300 giving the reason that the act was pure breeds of beef catttle become cases of smallpox among the Indians unconstitutional as it delegates to the numerous enough to supply all the bulls of the reservation, and the disease is secretary of the interior degislative needed on our Western plains it is conspreading in all the camps. Delegate powers. It is understood that some of ceded that grades must be used, but islation from congress to provide for the purpose of testing the legality of ever regard them as a necessary evil route of ticket.

opened before next fall.

CHEROKEE LANDS.-The principal chief of the Cherokee Nation submits in his special message to the national council of the Cherokee naon some important facts, among

which are the following: 'The report of the United States Indian agent, Shoenfelt, shows that the

its collection.

landed interests. Our system of land been known to be marked like pure

tenures is different from that adopted by the United States and other civilized countries. In all the domain in America, except ours, the people have secured the right to acquire individual ownership to land. The growth of all countries that have adopted this system of the individualization of its ter-12.077,519 carloads of cattle to market from Mus- ritory is inevitable. As land is the basis of all governments, so the manner in which it is held influences the Sugg Bros. have shipped into Tom economic developments of a country. Green county, from their ranch at Sug- | The managements and settlement in toward a popular individual system of land tenure. As a result of this meth-

This Burr of Hagerman, N. M., start-

J. R. White of Roswell will winter 60 ewes and a fine Shropshire ram, He speaks enthusiastically of the de- bought of the Roswell Sheep company,

will put 500 lambs with the Berrendo

Land and Livestock company to feed this winter for the spring market. A. G. Mills of Greenfield, N. M., will feed 500 lambs bought of the Roswell Sheep company, on his alfalfa farm this

At a stockholders' meeting of the American Valley Sheep company the bylaws were changed making Santa Fe, of three directors. The directors and officers were elected as follows: President, Hon. T. B. Catron, secretary; C. H. Elmondorf and R. C. Gartner, dioperations of the company being engaged in the sheep business

not been fairly treated, and that to in- two weeks, and a strict construction of Dona Ana county, N. M., cattlemen Horse Owners! Use crease the foreign demand for cottonseed products a great deal of intelli- work at that time until congress shall young man, representing himself as of appropriations available kept the de- with great effrontery, borrowed horses partment from putting an adequate and passed checks that were not honor-

> Flynn says he has hopes of early leg- the sheep raisers of New Mexico, for men loyal to the cattle interest must a resurvey and the putting of a large the act in the courts of the Territory, and insist that every grade bull less of allotting agents in the field to will take advantage of the decision of than seven-eighths should be castrated work, but even with this there the California judge and occupy forest by law. The great difficulty with the makes the round trip rate from Dallas hours; to the Puget Sound in seventy hours from the Missouri river. Through be no hopes of the country being reserve lands without first obtaining grade bull is the inability to determine \$8.70.

T. F. B. SOTHAM POINTS OUT INJU- scrubby portion of the whitefaced pro-RIES RESULTING FROM USE OF

Concerning the use of grade bulls, T. revenues collected by him for the F. B. Sotham, the noted Hereford Cherokee nation during the year end- breeder, says: The newly adopted nig June 30, 1900, were \$19,455.05. Ex- Colorado law practically prohibiting penses incurred collecting this amount the use of scrub bulls and limiting the \$5833.01. Under this system you will use of grades to half breeds or higherobserve that about 30 per cent is taken grades of the improved beef breeds is for collecting. In the past two years, a measure pregnant with far-reaching States authorities have collected only dustry. The breeders of all cattle should \$23,705.92, a wonderful decrease in rev- go a step further and should fight the enues compared with moneys which grade bull with almost the same earnfound their ways into our treasury estness as they have opposed the scrub. when collections were made by Cher- The use of the Shorthorn grade bull was more detrimental to the breed in "His report shows no moneys receiv- earlier days than at present. As the This showing urges upon us to be within the reach of every cattle the necessity of providing a way to owner, the colors, red, white and its collect all the royalties which are so inter-minglings, became common to the justly due us. It may be that the cattle of the country. If a red, white, agent is unable, under existing laws, roan, or red and white animal of the to make the collections, and if such be cow kind appears in very inferior form the case, I suggest that you pass a law it is put down as a scrub. If an animal removing the obstacle, and granting really possesses Shorthorn blood, having full and complete authority to en- the same colors, combined with good The Reynolds company, adjoining the force collections. Special attention individuality, straightway the Short-should be given to the percentage to horn breed is properly credited with the Hereford calves for bulls the last two the Passenger Department of the Great Hereford calves for bulls the last two the Passenger Department of the Great Rock Island Route, giving detailed destion receives no benefits if the money but it is also eminently proper, and is consumed by expenses incurred in but simple justice, to remember that animals possessing these colors, wheththat his predecessor, Mr. Wisdom, re- cases own more or less Shorthorn annuities belonging to the blood. However, I am glad to say that, Cherokee nation to the amount of owing to the cosmopolitan condition to go around and to hold prices of the Territory.

\$139,092.62. Disbursed on account of mentioned, the Shorthorn breed is freed not breed within reach of every intel-\$139,092.62. Disbursed on account of mentioned, the Shorthorn breed is freed warrants issued against different from the odium of fathering lots of soligent farmer and ranchman. It is pure breed within reach of every intelligent farmer and ranchman. It is p. A., C. R. I. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Tex. funds, \$113,444.55. That he has receiv- called scrubs, which really do possess \$160,314.19, and disbursed \$152,- Shorthorn blood in some measure. The probably better for the men of the fu-198.50, in the payment of principal and interest of Cherokee warrants.

"In 1866, the Cherokees held letters patent executed by the president of the payment of the payment of principal and interest of Cherokees held letters of various colors—brindles and mixpatent executed by the president of the payment of principal and interest of Cherokees held letters of various colors—brindles and mixpatent executed by the president of the payment of principal and use of grade Angus bulls is rarely tried ture to keep up a pure-bred breeding herd and continue to improve it annually by the infusion of better blood lines. The range bulls can come from the interest of the full particulars, official endorsements and testimonials sent FREE on application.

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The sheepmen of central New Mexico ings but possess practically nothing of its blood. Hence, loyal Hereford men its blood. to secure an appropriation of \$75,000 to rendered by a California United States are particularly opposed to the use of tificate plan. resurvey the entire reservation, as in circuit judge in a forest reserve congrade Hereford bulls and generally reE. Church, Dec. 17th and 18th, limit Dec. many cases surveyors have worked a test case. The California judge held gard breeders and dealers in grade 25th, one and one-third fares for the week or ten days in establishing the that the act of congress creating forest bulls as foes to the breed's best inter- round trip; this makes the rate from Dal- national Live Stock Exposition at Chicareserves, several being in New Mexico est. They advocate the use of pure bred las \$13.35. Another thing which complicates and Arizona, and comprising the best bulls of other breeds in preference to cal Association, Dec. 10th to 13th, on cer- cago. matters now and will cause much de- of grazing lands, was unconstitutional, half-bred whiteface sires. Until the tificate plan.

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