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very peculiar disease among the cattle in Lee, Washington and Fayette coun-

aminations but little progress has been

for this affection which somewhat re-

At a meeting of stockmen held

tendance at the meeting.

depends wholly upon the manage-

### **GREAT EXPOSITION**

NUMEROUS DISPLAYS OF FINE CATTLE AT CHICACO.

Herds From All Over the United States and From Canada, England and Scotland are

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H. D. Jones, from Ooke county, told SALE IN IOWA— From Canada, England and Scotland are Shown-Texas Is Well Represented In Every Department of the Big Exposition.

exposition at Chicago is on. It was informally opened last Saturday and the big show will continue throughout the present week.

Ten thousand animals, including hogs, sheep, cattle and horses, are on the grounds and the show is perhaps the most notable event of the kind ever of the union and including forty-five some very thoughtful suggestions. exhibitors from Canada and four from

grounds with their choice stock. represented among the exhibitorsdiana, Illinois and Nebraska.

distributed during the week will

The entire diplomatic corpse of the treating hog cholera and swine plague, also to pay all inspection charges. South American countries at Washing- and experiments in treatment there-

department of publicity and some of vaccination he been tried has been less home and business in Texas and securthe best carload displays of fat cattle than one-half of one per cent.

### FROM THE PANHANDLE

Emma, Tex., Nov. 24. has been very sharp and cutting and dairy products designed for export. stock look drawn and thin, especially

horses have died of a strang disease. the investigation of food adulterations The animals seem to grow very dull and has been continued. Very little horse sluggish, and in a few hours die, but meat seems to be sold in the United without seeming to suffer much pain. States, whether under its own name or There is great swelling in the bowels any other name. and along the edges of the lips foamy | Secretary Wilson cites the introduc blood breaks through. The disease tion of wheats from Russia, Hungary was stopped in one case by giving a and Austria, greatly exceeding in yield heaping teaspoonful of copperas dis- our present varieties and points out solved in water.

where he had been to buy a lot of bulls per acre this would mean at the farm for his ranch. He reports all prosper- price for wheat in 1899, an addition of

come from the NUN ranch, in Lynn and in Texas under the supervision of the

recent cold spells. Some trading has parts of California have been thorough- and cow bringing the top notch. been done recently in yearling steers. | ly studied with reference to the condi-Wolves of plentiful in the lower tions under which the water for irri- A PROFITABLE YEAR-

plains country now. Coyotes are very gation is owned, distributed, and used. thick and lobo wolves are frequently Similar investigations on a smaller seen. I do not hear any complaint of scale have been made in Utah, Colothey will cause heavy loss unless they of irrigation to supplement rainfall in

In traveling through Scurry county able investigations have been undertanow one notices a great improvement | ken in Missouri and Wisconsin. over the appearance of the county two | The secretary calls attention to the or three years ago. Everything has a fact that on the supply of water for irprosperous, thrifty look and people rigation, and its equitable disribution, seem happy and contented. The cattle | depends the permanent existence of civare much improved in grading and ilzed life in one-third of the area of the DOMESTIC ANIMALSshow that way have received careful union. Through this vast region ques-

In a short talk with a freighter who the ultimate solution of its problems mals in enclosures (but not on ranges) used his influence the next day with A report from London says the Brit- eral intsances the disease had proved used his influence the next day with hauls between Colorado City and Dick- and must be found not only in state leg- have just been issued by the govern- the Mexican authorities during Dr. ish supplies of cattle from the United fatal. It is said that the disease was ens county I learned that all was mov- islation, but in the action of the nationing emoothly in Kent and neighboring al government. counties. He said that the ranches Under the head of the section of forwere using more salt than usual and eign markets the report says that the condemned to death all sale of the country court condemned to death all sale of the court condemned to death all sale of the court court condemned to death all that they seemed to be well stocked on study of markets abroad with special gated 2,833,877 horses. The other anisult in the prohibition of cattle shipgrass and water. Cattle look fine. The reference to extending the demands mals reported from enclosures are ments from Chihuahua into the United Republic has fallen behind to the exonly complaint was about the roads, therein for the agricultural products of mules 162,115; asses 12,670; sheep 156. States as it is feared that these fever- tent of about 5 per cent, in conse- glanders trouble is over. There is a which he said were badly cut up by the United States has been prosecuted 470; swine 1,592,861, and goats 47,652. ed animals may infect the whole disheavy loads during the wet weather. | with zeal and intelligence. The rapid G. C. Igo received about 2000 steers growth of our export trade to the Ori- PROPOSED CHANGES-

### TO CENSUS GUESSERS

ton has not yet announced the popula- 000,000 worth was farm produce. ed partly on estimates and were not years ago the sea islands took but \$13,- tee. intended as an official statement of the the Press Publishing association of Detroit, Michigan, and all prizes will be hound will open at Clairement, Tex., be was established nearly five was established nearly fin the five was established nearly five was established nearly fin paid by that company.

ranch this week. They were a fine lot of cattle. He bought them somewhere along the Texas and Pacific railroad.

E. T. Browley of Roby, moved 2000 head of two-year-old steers from his Fisher county ranch to a pasture in the eastern part of Dawson county, where

### WILSON'S REPORT

50 females averaged \$117.90 and the 4 The annual report of Secretary Wilheld in this country .- Six hundred ex- son, of the department of agriculture, hibitors, representing thirty-five states | was recently completed and contains Iris, a cow, brought \$240.

of the bureau of animal industry, the England and Scotland, are on the report says that duing the quarantine season of 1899 over 1,000,000 cattle were moved under the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are season of 1899 over 1,000,000 cattle were moved under the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are season of 1899 over 1,000,000 cattle were moved under the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are season of 1899 over 1,000,000 cattle were moved under the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are season of 1899 over 1,000,000 cattle were moved under the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are season of 1899 over 1,000,000 cattle were moved under the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are season of 1899 over 1,000,000 cattle were moved under the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are which was decided chased by Bush & Tiller of Colorado, which was by long odds the largest an unfavorable condition for the wool to urge the passage of a law to increase Tex., for \$500. Some of the cattle on the cattle on the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the buse state agricultural colleges are large to the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision reau from the districts infected with house of of \$47,000 by selling them a ing and a vigorous search was made years receipts on record. Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, In- over 357,000 cattle were inspected for shipment to other sections.

The value of the cash prizes to be The sheep industry has suffered greatly from sheep scab and much time wyoming shepherds active- and killed the animal, but the children and attention have been given to securamount to about \$5,000. Six different ing its control and eradication. Results judges of recognized ability in their so far are encouraging and the secretavarious departments have been secured ry believes that a few more years of athorities are helping them with a MUST OWN LANDS earnest work will effectually eradicate rigid inspection of sheep seeking en- MUST OWN LANDS—

earnest work will effectually eradicate rigid inspection of sheep seeking en- meat to that imported from America, feature as to these products is that both appropriation, to further experiments to pass judgment on the exhibits. earnest work will electually eradicated the disease. Over 1,300,000 sheep were trance to the state. People bringing mer range it is claimed that Montana and that American meats were declared Among them will be Mr. J. B. Ellis of inspected and nearly 627,000 dipped un- herds into Wyoming are required by stockmen will not only soon be forced to be inferior in quality to the Austra-

those whence American breeders desire stock. Experimental shipments of dairy products are still continued and shipments of butter have been extended to Cuba and Porto Rico. The secretary During the past week the weather earnestly recommends an inspection of

National legislation on the subject of In Crosby county recently several the several states. Elaborate work in ard of Rapid City.

This week I met a man who had just | As a result of experiments conducted

the humid regions is growing, and val-

tions relating to irrigation are vital to

and stock cattle at his Lubbock county | ent in recent years is most striking. domestic merchandise to Asia and Oce- clation submits a proposal to amend the ticks will die and no injury result anica were valued at \$43,000,000, of the rules bearing on two points, namewhich only \$9,700,000 were agricultural. ly: The premature breeding of heifers DEVASTATION BY RABBITS-

me this week that he had never seen leading the had never seen leading the had never seen leading the had never seen leading to animals from that source. The de- leading the had never seen leading the had never Stock are fat and range excellent; far- were bought principally by Iowa peomers have made fine crops and since ple. Thirty cows averaged \$113 and six PACKING PLANT CLOSED—

were wrecked and great financial distinct ple. Thirty cows averaged \$113 and six ple. The sale of registered Herefords and tress brought on the country directly ple. The half million dollar packing plant tress brought on the greatest received haps is glanders, at all events it is Shorthorns held by Reynolds Bros. &

### H. B. MURRAY. price, this being the highest figure of apolis, is closed. Only the feeding pens closed their doors through these condi-

COOK SHORTHORN SALE-

called upon to pay a fine of \$1000.

hard fight against scab and the state

With reference to the particular work NEW TRIAL DENIED—

ton were ordered by the different gov- with are continued, with results which, CHARGE AGAINST STOCKMENernments to go to Chicago and get all while they do not justify definite conpossible information relative to live clusions as yet, are sufficiently encouraging to justify continued experi- known Missouri stockmen arrested on thousands of acres of mountain slopes erence had been shown by the troops of Estelline, Mat Shelby of Plainview Meetings of the various livestock associations will be held during the week

aging to justify continued experiments, including some on entirely new
lines. Over 1,000,000 aoses of blackleg

the charge of swindling them out of
mut be irrigated in order to increase
one way or the other. Consul General
and Q. A. Klutts of Quitaque commut be irrigated in order to increase
the growth of grass thereon.

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and the growth of grass thereon. and the exhibition will close with a vaccine have been distributed during nent stock growers, being the accused PASTURAGE IN NEBRASKA very much in evidence at the show cattle owners testify to its efficiency. Parties. They have been released on The fall pasture in Nebraska this States for the supply of the trade and out of the usual order of things nowa- are not profitable simple beof which W. E. Skinner, formerly of Whereas, a loss of 10 to 25 per cent of their own recognizance to await trial. year is more liberal than ever before the army, and nowhere was there days. The train on which the party cause the owners are hand-Texas, is general manager, and D. O. young stock is reported in the district GOES TO ILLINOIS— Lively, also from Texas, is head of the where blackleg prevails, the loss where Geo. E. Brown has given up his

on the grounds were shipped by Texas | Considerable space is given to the Aurora, Ill. Mr. Brown has taken a breeders. Texans present with carloads consideration of tuberculosis, "the most trip to England, where he will purchase of fat cattle include A. G. Boyce of prevalent and most destructive disease a lot of Shire stallions for the Ameri-Channing, Marion Sansom of Alvarado, affecting mankind and the domesticated ican trade. This was the gentleman's A. C. Cowder of Midland, Frank Crow- animal." A great increase in the dis- business in years gone by, so he reley of Fort Worth, A. G. Pannill of ease is noted in the principal countries turns to it equipped with the right ex-Kaufman and Col. C. C. Slaughter of of Europe, especially, unfortunately, in perience as well as with large capital. to obtain animals for improving their IN GOOD CONDITION-

GOOD PRICES FOR JERSEYSherd of Jerseys, located near Hamlet, that if, as the result of these introduc- Ind., no animal in which cost him less FOR FAT STOCK SHOW-E. B. Logan, of Crosby county, re- tions, the wheat of the United States than \$500. Godman & Daugherty, of A committee consisting of Stuart way company. The case is a unique at the beginning of it. The shipments

blooded stock for \$5040. \$26,000,000 to the income of our farmers. SHORTHORNS AT CHICAGO-Lubbock counties. He said that all division of agrostology the grazing of saie made by the A. P. Cook company tion, to be held in Fort Worth in Feb and that because of this the cattle were kets have been hard to obtain. The looked very well on the ranch, cattle pastures has been so much improved of Brooklyn. Mich., at Dexter Park, ruary. They will also endeavor to ob- brought into contact with the quaran- trade, on the whole, has been highly were fat and water plentiful, but that that, where three years ago they were Chicago. Imported Kintore Hero tain exhibits from different states in tine laws of Kansas City and there de- satisfactory, and shippers of good frost had injured grass considerably. estimated as capable of supporting one brought the price mentionel and Iris, addition to those already secured. The ranch outfits are busy tanking. | steer to sixteen acres, they will now a female, brought \$240. Beside these Reports from Lubbock county are maintain ini good condition one steer the prices paid were small, the 52 ani- INOCULATION AGAINST FEVER-

a commission business. A profit of the method is being established. 10.327 pounds sterling is shown after

BIG RANCH SALE-

work and there is hardly an idle man in \$180 and Baron Brampton the same at New Brighton, a suburb of Minnecattle shipments. The concern had a over \$400,000,000. splendid plant, fine track facilities and The Brooklyn, Mich., Shorthorns of is splendidly equipped in every way, MARKETING OF HOGS-

### bulls 298.75, one bull, Kintore Hero, KILLED BY A PANTHER-

herd of cattle he did not own. Moore without avail. Later in the day the will now serve a year in jail and be mother was horrified to see a panther seize her remaining child and make off AMERICAN MEAT GOODwith it. The men on the ranch hunted were both dead and the mother became has investigated certain advices which

and the flocks and herds are in splen- found any dissatisfaction with the was shipping was laid out at Wash- ling ten cows when they can propdid condition to go into the winter, American product. The open range plan of wintering stock ed the place he formerly owned near in the state has given way to better BOLD CATTLE THEFTcare and more prepared feed, as ninety days at least of severe freezing weather hills country, which constitutes a large waste he had been robbed. The thieves time firing. The place was dark and not in shape to grow the feed for a horses are easily wintered. The sand area, is also abundantly supplied with visited McCoy's ranch in the evening the situation was a trifle uncomforta- large herd of cattle even though he varieties of grasses which cure on the and cut out 210 head of the best in the ble. After considerable delay, quiet has the land, and as a result his cows ground, there, too, fine provision is pasture. Driving them to where cars was restored, but no bold bad man are only half fed and his crop of milk The Black Hills cattlemen report made by nature for feeding. everything in fine shape for the winter.

Plenty of feed is on hand no matter HUNTER SHORTHORN SALE-

how severe the winter is. The late The dispersion sale of Shorthorns rains started a second growth of grass owned by John B. Hunter of Buffalo, and the range is in splendid shape. Ill., was lately held at Dexter Park, The last shipments have been made. Chicago. Fifty-seven animals were on the plains. here has been considerable ice.

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turned this week from Big Springs, would be increased by but one bushel Wabash, recently sold sixteen head of Harrison and Frank Hovenkamp will and interesting one, being stated as fol- of horses during the past season shows One thousand dollars for a bull top- scriptions with which to increase the go. It was contended that the railway an unprofitable one, but simply that ped the recent dispersion Shorthorn premium list of the Fat Stock exhibi- people diverged from his instructions suitable animals for the English mar-

the year ending Sept. 30. The English and other lots are on the way. The instructions. The company held that damage being done now, but later on rado, and elsewhere. Interest in the use they will cause heavy loss unless they of irrigation to supplement rainfall in

> providing for interest, as against the INSPECTED CATTLE WENT ONdebit balance of 13,662 pounds still to Ninety-four head of cattle said to be the on the day they should have arriv- the state where cattle and horses have provide for which was brought over affected with the tick, which were en ed at their destination if shipped as or- been attacked by different diseases. On route from Beeville to Chihuahua, were dered. The case will probably go to a a trip to Vernon, Wilbarger county, stopped at El Paso by Dr. T. A. higher court on appeal. Bray, government live stock inspector, Statistics giving the results of the and placed in the quarantine pens. Se- BRITISH MEAT SUPPLIEScensus enumeration of domestic ani- nor Miguel Sias, the owner of the stock, ment. Of 1,827,207 barns or enclosures Bray's temporary absence and the in- States and Canada have been a little imported from the adjoining territory reporting domestic animals, 784.560 fected cattle were passed on into Chi- greater during the last ten months than and its spread was occasioned by vacontained 1,466,970 neat cattle; 1,355,- huahua. It is the opinion stated by they were in 1899, but less than the rious trades that had been made. The trict. On the other hand the idea is advanced that as heavy snows and despessed of the properties of th A circular issued to its members by frosts are now prevalent in the coun-Five years ago our total shipments of the American Hereford Breeders' asso- try to which the cattle were taken that

The census department at Washing- In 1900 our export trade with the Orient and the better identification of individ- Rabbits have devastated more than amounted to \$107,300,000, of which \$30,- ual animals. As a business principle 100,000,000 acres of land in New South thoroughly satisfactory identification Wales and this reduction in grazing tion of the United States, as shown by During the last fiscal year Cuba, Por- is necessary. The circular offering these acreage, together with a terrible drouth to Rico, the Hawaslan Islands and the changes is very full and emanates di- reduced the number of sheep in the the census recently taken. The figures | to kico, the Hawaitan islands and the country from about 100,000,000 head to country from about 100,000,000 head to published early in November were bas- 000,000 worth of our products. Five body known as the executive commit- about half that number. Within a single year the government has paid bounty for over twenty million rabbit skins, and probably during the same is said to have been \$90,000. The ranch bits were exported from New South . C. A. STANNARD.

their skins does not begin to be a com- crease in sheep from Argetina is in like information of the prevalence of a dispensation for this great loss. The banks proportion; but the number imported ease among herses in Freestone county by the rabbit pest, the banks which from any country, the United States represented to be exceedingly infectious. Anderson of Higbee, Mo., at the Fort will be continued as feeding centers for tions having liabilities amounting to Canada with 27,409, not much more DISCUSSED LEGISLATION-

bringing the top price which was \$1000. On one of W. C. Irwin's ranhes in La larger than Thanksgiving week of 1899. last year, and 13,578,858 cwt. for that of the executive committee of the asso- brought an average of \$191.66% and Salle county, Texas, recently, the home and 181,000 smaller than the week end. of 1838. of Jesus Luterio, ranch foreman, was ing December 3, 1898. While the total attacked by a panther and two children at all markets for 1900 to date is very REPORTS FROM ARGENTINA-At Chicago, the appellate court has were killed by the brute. The children large, the number shows 121,000 de- The recent crisis in the Argentine college, and W. J. Moore of San Anto- M. C. Hancock of Marlow, I. T. The

General Stowe at Cape Town, informs the state department that he Wyoming sheep men are making a insane through her awful experience, emanated from South Africa some time Walsingham, England, who will judge der the supervision of the inspectors. law not only to give advance notice to own the land their herds graze on in lian commodity. Mr. Stowe addressed The work of preparing serum for to the state sheep commissioners but summer but will have to take steps to a letter to an army official in South increase the productiveness of their Africa who was in a position to know pastures. It will be necessary to util- the facts, and was advised that except it does not feel the blight of frost. ize timber lands now regarded as use- in the case of a single brand of Amer-

A cattle theft of unusual boldness and magnitude was perpetrated six must be expected. In the buffalo grass miles from Rennsalaer, Ind., last week covered with snow, the cattle and before Alfred McGor the country and the cattle were sold in Chicago shooter in the hands of some one who have a dairy of considerable magnibefore Alfred McCoy, the owner, was gave the order, "hands up," at the some tude. He forgets, perhaps, that he is stood awaiting legitimate shipments, could be found and it is alleged that the is correspondingly light and poor. the bunch was hurriedly loaded, ship- whole experience was a dream, the Then he makes butter in the cellar or ped to Chicago and sold the next day. crash and noise being occasioned by any place that is handy, apparently In the course of 24 hours somebody on the throwing of a mail bag from a forgetting the value of a milk room.

memorandum entered "no clue to the

to operations in England consisting of proved successful and great faith in caused by quarantine laws and that a commission business. A profit of the method is being established.

Mr. Kehoe was in error in regard to DISEASES AMONG HORSES the matter of route. The jury, how- Dr. W. M. Folsetter, acting state vet-

one of the greatest ranches in the state. off the ranges by the rabbits and the quence of the closing of British ports sembles tetanus or lockjaw. than half last season's contribution. year. The supplies of all kinds of meat in Austin a few days ago, pros-No live pigs have been imported this INTERESTING ANNUAL REPORT OF SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE.

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The supplies of all kinds of meat while the business it has done has been except pork, bacon and hams, show increases, and the total of dead meat.

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The supplies of all kinds of meat while 1900 reached 21,000,000. The week's to- including rabbits, is 15,173,937 cwt, for the last ten months, against 14,948,628 tion; V. P. Brown of San Antonio, sec- large but the breeders present were smaller than the previous week, 62,000 cwt. for the corresponding period of retary; G. E. King of Taylor, a member there to buy cattle. Twelve Herefords

denied a new trial to Abram Moore of were respectively eighteen months and crease compared with ayear ago and republic, the losses in the flocks and the treatment of the Texas Livestock Shorthorn bull, Lassie's Lad, was purclip this year in that country. Buyers the functions of the State Sanitary the grounds were disposed of at private seem far from eager and although the commission to the end that better pro- sale. wool buying season has just about be- tection of the livestock industry against Following is a list of cattle sold togun the prospect is for a slow, drag- contagious or infectious diseases may gether with the names of purchasers ging season in the wool markets. Crops, be had. The proposed measure will in- and amounts paid: however, especially wheat and linseed clude as a feature the apportionment Herefords-Shadeland Boy, No. 67.are in an altogether different shape, in of a veterinarian by the commission. this direction the prospect is alluring. The meeting pledged its support to I. T., for \$545. colonial troops there prefer Australian The wheat fields present a charming the Agricultural and Mechanical colfeature as to these products is that both appropriation to further experiments are very much ahead of time and in in cattle feeding. Telegraphic regrets Oxsheer for \$225. considerable danger of being hurt by were received from R. J. Kleberg, presfrosts. The Santa Fe wheat may pro- ident of the Texas Cattle Raisers' assoduce more straw than wheat even if ciation, whose late arrival from St. it does not feel the blight of frost. Luis precluded the possibility of at-

Stowe also stated that he made inqui- prise a party of Texans who had an ment of the farm, says the Farmers' Scharbauer Bros. of Midland, Texas, for ries about the export commission experience recently while shipping cat- Tribune. There are dozens of dairy \$105. houses who place orders in the United tle to Kansas City that was somewhat farms in the country that burn and as a seven hour wait con- erly feed and care for five. It is the old fronted them the gentlemen adjourned story, trying to skim over a lot of to the cheerless depot to sleep away stuff just because one has it-the farmthe time as best they could. Suddenly ing of fifty acres with the help and maa crash was heard and the window terial that should be applied to only glass was shivered while the awakened ten acres. The man with a hundred gentlemen were confronted by a six- acres sees no reason why he cannot

will closes for all practical purposes, on he can feed well and care for properly. broken. Accordingly the Nathan Daugherty were the sellers and S. Corea of Chicago. E. S. Brown of the 26inst. The export livestock season Let him make the best butter possible, the hide double, making a crease the 26inst. The export livestock season let him make the best butter possible, the hide double, making a crease C. A. Jamison, of Peoria. Ill., handed Laramie, Wyo., paid the highest price W. S. Kehoe, a stockman, was award- for 1900 from the port of Montreal has pack it in rolls nicely stamped and through its length. Beginning then, at ed in the city court of East St. Louis, been a remarkable one in many ways. Wrapped in parchment paper and he one end, they chew steadily to the Ill., damages of \$5000 in a suit brought Financially, it do doubt turned out a will soon discover that dairying pays other. Then, creasing the hide a litagainst the Chicago and Alton Rail- profitable one, much above expectations well. go to Chicago and other northern cen- lows: Mr. Kehoe shipped from a point a decrease of about 700 head as comters, representing the Fat Stock asso- in Missouri some fine cattle, giving a pared with 1899. This does not indi- of E. L. Oliver of Cooper, Tex. ciation, and endeavor to obtain sub- certain route over which they were to cate, however, that the trade has been layed for some time so that on arrival horses have received in return handat their destination they were unfit for some profits. The cattle exports, on market and Kehoe refused to accept a the other hand, show an increase of very cheerful now. Cattle are in fine to eight acres, a gain of 100 per cent.

order and are very little hurt by the order and are very little hurt by the state agricultural college is pushing on the order of them. Upon this the rail-over 10,000 head, while sheep show a venson of Chicago bought both the bull state agricultural college is pushing on the order of them. Upon this the rail-over 10,000 head, while sheep show a venson of Chicago bought both the bull state agricultural college is pushing on the order of them. an extensive scale its experiments to Kehoe the money which he would not 40 per cent as compared to the last A PROFITABLE YEAR—

The G. H. Hammond Packing company, limited, has issued a report for pany, limited, has issued a report for pany and extensive scale its experiments to determine the value of inoculation receive unless it was made up to the year's exports. This line during the market value of the cattle at the time past season has not been a very profitable. The company held that their attention to it, have made little, instructions. The company held that

ever, found against the company for erinarian, has recently received a numin response to a telegraphic call be found four pronounced cases of glandersc in horses and learned that in sev-

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ties, of which the Journal has already presented a full report. In the absence GOOD PRICES FOR ANIMALS of a state laboratory for microscopic ex-SOLD AT FORT WORTH,

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In Northern Breeding States.

Worth stock yards last week was a decided success, the average price for the cattle sold being considerably betciation; Prof. J. H. Connell of Bryan, five Shorthorns averaged \$185. The director of the A. and M. college; Dr. top price of the sale \$545 was paid for

294, sold to M. C. Hancock of Marlow, Patrick, sold to W. T. Jones of Marfa

Texas, for \$330. Roxle, a cow, No. 79,454, sold to F. G. Geta Boy, No. 72, 331, sold to Scharbauer Bros. of Midland for \$170.

St. Valentine, No. 95,547, sold to W. F. Jones, Marfa, Texas, for \$135. Wild Tom, sold to G. W. Medley of Valentine, Texas, for \$135. William Jennings Bryan, sold to F. the dairy will be profitable or not G. Oxsheer of Fort Worth, for \$165. Katy G., a cow. No. 54.561, sold to

> Bros., for \$140. Fannie Clay, No. 58,855, sold to Scharbauer Bros., for \$130. Sylphaid III, No. 64,131, sold to Scharbauer Bros., for \$105. Bessie Andrews, sold to Scharbauer

Bros., for \$115. Shorthorns-Lassie's Lad, sold to Bush & Tillar for \$500. Webster, a bull, sold to Bush & Tillar

Mark Twain, sold to same, for \$100. Rock Fellow of Cedar Lawn, No. 157,540, sold to June T. Smith for \$100. Theodoric, sold to P. B. Hunt of Dal-

### SHE MUST CHEW HIDES

When a Smith sound Esquimau the ranch came out of a dream and passing train. The gentlemen, how- He buys cheap salt because it is cheap chooses a wife he apparently has renotified McCoy, who is a banker, of his ever, no longer complained of the lack and therein reduces the grade of his gard only to housewifely qualities, says loss. The cattle were checked up and of fire in the depot, as they had for a butter. He packs up the inferior pro- Mr. Walter A. Wycoff, in the October goes to market. When he gets the returns for third-class butter he is dis- hides. This last is a sine qua nonappointed and knows that dairying Furs are the only possible dress. Once the offerings were hardly in exhibition nerve of the robbers some surprise is The Ottawa correspondent of the Chison of navigation of the St. Lawrence this, reduce his herd to just the number into garments the fibers must be Major Boykins of Memphis, has of the surface has been chewed, and bought seven registered Berkshire hogs | with the fibers broken the skin is flexi-

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The Cattle have not been on the country, Texas. The sale given the country the same of the southwest to attend this sale, believing that the cattle to wintered the country and the country of sheep in the district is also exceedingly small.

W. S. Van Natta & Sons, Fowler, Ind., will be seld to the highest bidder.

J. M. Chittim of San Antonio has bought the kampman ranch at Northern Pens, buyers north of quarantine can take advantage of this effecting with perfect safety. Such is the great drouths. The rabbits literally includes 12.300 acres of land and 1360 and character of only separative ergon of any sold in the Southwest to attend this sale, believing that the cattle to be given the cattle will be an every green thing up, leaving the same of the southwest to attend this sale, believing that the cattle way and any died from poison or first calves, just weaned.

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# GIII TIIRAL NEWS AND

making about a bale of cotton to the Maine. acre this year.

000,000 bushels.

Two hundred thousand pounds of pe- the same year after year. cans have been shipped from Junction City within the last month.

Mexico.

T. P. Hamilton of Trinity Valley, near Bridgeport, Wise county, Tex., to the acre.

1800 bushels of sweet potatoes from what he says is a patch a "little shy" of six acres.

This has been a great year for the tatoes will reach \$1.50 per bushel in ome markets.

John Hyde, statistician of the agri- made not later than Sept. 1, 1901. gultural department, says that notwithrued Dec. 10.

en 12,000 acres, about 28,000 tons being cotton per acre. produced in Illinois.

er of the summer the crop is now being act during the past fiscal year. Mixed small, due to the short crop of 1899-

statistical agent of the department of in repacking establishments. agriculture for Montana, with headton has been appointed to the same position for the state of Nevada, with headquarters at Reno.

Menard county, Tex., planters are pounds come from Aroostook county, more than 200,000 tons of new wheat the codling moth. Remedies have been maizena, samp, degerminated samp, corn husking continues, though much fruit trees yielded \$2,000,000, while in

Commercial estimates of the 1900 bill to exempt all farm products in the will represent a large amount of na- green combined, sprayed over the trees coffer-dams of battleships, paper stock Wheat unusually fine generally and is ployes of the road supervisors are in- Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for wholewheat crop of Siberia place it at 32, hands of the producer. Its introducer tional wealth. The season and its rich once just before they bloom, then just prepared from corn stalk, degerminated being pastured to prevent stooling; it structed in fruit cultivation. In southclaims that exemptions are being con-stantly made for manufacturers, while beginning of our expanded national other spraying in about ten days, will hold, boilted corn meal, hulled corn northwest counties, and of fly in some with wild cherry trees, from the fruit the taxes of the farmer continue just life. A well-grounded fear is that prevent injury from codling moth meal, feed of ground blades, starks and central counties.

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of which wine, preserves and alcohol are made. In Lorraine, plum trees lead;

A party, consisting of about 20 Chi- nual meeting at Kinmundy and had a better outlet than customary for our fifty gallons of water, adding 4 ounces corn oil, vulcanized corn oi cago people, are settling in the neigh- large attendance and splendid display produce will be found in South Africa; of Paris green. of fruit. Papers were read and inter-but here again the freight question esting discussions of pertinent matter practically determines whether or not serious scourge, known as bitter rot. forms the basis of a substitute for rubborhood of Hope, in Eddy county, New of fruit. Papers were read and inter- but here again the freight question occupied the members.

The Amity Cantaloupe Growers' asgathered 400 bushels of vineless yams sociation has been incorporated in Colorado. The object of the society is to break up the close combination which of growers outside the combine.

The Kansas association of millers truck gardener and it is likely that po- for a cargo of Russian-Turkey seed

standing reports to the contrary the R. C. Thornton of Franklin county, Comparison of the wheat, maslin, rye, the Bordeaux mixture as a preventive tovernment cotton report will be is- Tex., will make this season 1500 gal- barley and oats production in France with success, and will soon issue a bullons of syrup from the product of for ten years shows that each of these letin which will probably lead to a three acres planted in sorghum. At 40 crops is below the crop of 1899, though remedy." Authorities upon broom corn produc- cents per gallon this brings Mr. Thorn- the deficit as compared with the decention estimate the world's consumption ton \$600, or \$200 per acre, the total nial average is small in the case of the PLANTER DOES RECEIVE A PREof brush to be about 30,000 tons, grown being about an equivalent to 4 bales of more important cereals.

Joffee seed was introduced into Afri- ed in 40,099 barrels, 148,212 half barrels, 1900; with a production of 56,462,869 ea about five years ago by English 30,192 quarter barrels, and 108,703 bushels. missionaries and last year from Uganda eighth barrels, and on this product tax

According to Chemist Wiley of the ports of the province, and judging the growths which have threatened the or- Brant of Sonora, for 700 head of sheep promising, although considerable dam- as a source of revenue, and now road- STRAND, 267 (D) St. John, N. B. Agents department of agriculture, the annual outlook generally, it is reasonable to chards have been successfully over- by R. and W. Miers.

toes in the United States is about 31,- abundance. If all goes well we should ing to the apple growing interests of cream of maize, granulated corn meal, stooled, deep rooted and of vigorous 1892, a total of \$340,000 in thirteen 000,000 pounds of which fully 12,000,000 have, according to some authorities, Illinois are the apple scab fungus and canned frequency, growth, but fly is injuring early sown; years. In Belgium the 741,571 roadside for export, and with the stock of old discovered that greatly reduced the cream meal, self-rising pancake flour, is yet in shock; yield is large and qualgrain on hand the Australian surplus danger from these. The solution guick malt, brewers grits, husks for livy good.

The Georgia senate is considering a provinces of dairies, milk coolers, and dipping tanks, known as Bordeaux mixture and Paris mattresses, cellulose for packing the Kansas—Month very favorable.

business can be done at remunerative Early in September it was discovered ber.

statistical office, is considerably above which had not been cultivated and tute for olive oil) Cornstalk pith is of to be king in Georgia instead of cotton, TO BE TAUGHT DAIRY METHODS. medium. The preliminary official esti- sprayed. The disease seemed to check value in making paper, varnish, films, choice orchards supplanting cotton. show the production of 43,612,498 bush- developments after that date. From ther explosives. and grain dealers will send to Turkey els of barley and 252,877,918 bushels of our observations and investigations we oats. The final estimate for the 1899 are of the opinion that when we have wheat and will deliver it to Kansas crops is for 45,306,122 bushels of barley a wet spring, followed by extreme farmers at actual cost which will be and 270,436,556 bushels of oats. Both warm weather, the bitter rot will be \$2.25 per bushel. Deliveries will be grains were a little lighter in yield troublesome hereafter. Prof. Stinfon, than in 1899, besides returning a small- of the Missouri experiment station, reer yield per acre in measured bushels. ports that he has experimented with

German government advices from Chill report that for the six months of MIXED FLOUR .- A recent report of this year the weather has been favora- terest, the statement is made that the There are about 20 acres planted in the commissioner of internal reverble to wheat newly sown for the crop American Cotton Company "has paid sowing wheat; early sown coming up ville who individually controls 120,000 in dairy products offers a prize of celery in Tom Green county and in nue shows the operations of the of 1900-01 and for the same period the spite of setbacks during the dry weath- mixed flour section of the war revenue Chilian exports of wheat were very shipped in good condition and quality. flour was produced during the year to 1900. The Roumanian government rethe quantity of 23,253,222 pounds, pack- ports give 3,928,841 acres of wheat in

slone 100 tons of coffee were exported was paid aggregating \$7439. The av- FRUIT IN ILLINOIS.—Some time ago premium for his cotton in roundlap wheat generally looking well; acreage shipped to eastern and western marwhile the production for this year will erage monthly production for the much greater.

| Description for the production for the much greater. | Description for the much greater. | Description for the production for the much greater. | Description for the production for the production for the much greater. | Description for the production for the production for the much greater. | Description for the production for the producti No mixed flour was withdrawn for ex- Horticultural society, with Senator P. any buyer than in any other package. half of month favored ravages of fly; handled 1786 refrigerator cars last sea-Estimates of the largest wine makport during the year. There are now W. Dunlap made a canvass over the port during the year. There are now W. Dunlap made a canvass over the from the use of roundlap bales comes wheat by washing and flooding.

L. Erwin of Waxahachie recently provided and iced at the various drove 400 Angora goats from Memphis points of shipment. In the past ten Estimates of the largest wine mak- port during the year. There are now W. Duniap made a canvass over the from the use of roundlap bales comes wheat by washing and flooding.

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There are now W. Duniap made a canvass over the from the use of roundlap bales comes wheat by washing and flooding. uction of the state this year will pavking establishments and one re- principal fruit-growing farms, to inves- from the economies they enable him to Kentucky-As a whole month each between 13,500,000 and 15,000,000 paking establishments. This is an in- tigate the apple orchards affected by make. The farmer cares little who pays aquite favorable to winter wheat and five miles of spur tracks to accommogallons of dry wine and 7,000,000 gal- crease of eight manufactories compared bitter rot and other diseases. Mr. the premium which his roundlap bales other crops, there was, however, con- date growers whose orchards were head. Mr. Erwin expects next April

in packing establishments and of one "The Illinois State Horticultural so- they bring him more money, and with 20th, but heavy rains since have given quarters at Helena, and Daniel E. Mor. HARVEST IN AUSTRALIA.-The the interests of the fruit growers for men who, while affecting tender so- but area affected is small and crop is 10 says: On the strength of the ple growing industry, through experi- own selfish purposes to serve. eports which are daily coming to hand ments and investigations. By these so-

USES OF CORN, At the Paris expo- district and some damage by fly and important branch of national industry important Indian corn products of this sown; a large acreage of rye in north- roads of Wertemberg yielded \$200,000

cluding the following articles: so they will reduce to the producer and in a thorough manner. This mix- beer, table syrup, popcorn, table grits, Wheat and rye in excellent condition, in Allier and Limague, walnut trees The Horticultural Society of south there the already low grain prices ruling ture is a solution of 4 pounds of cop- British gum, salves, laundry starch, though rather rank and some jointing transform the roads into shady walks; ern Illinois held its twenty-seventh and the wrold's markets. Possibly a per sulphate and 4 pounds of lime, to frumentum, flaked hominy, gum paste, reported; acreage largely increased; in Auvergne the chestnut flourishes, grape sugar, gluten feed, glucose, con- tributed; cattle in fine condition, being the one generally planted. Some twen-

conditions prevailing in the different roads which is full of the new-found tention to the importance of the sub-

look for crop very favorable. pers and paid for by the compress in-

with a year ago, a decrease of eleven Stanton gives out the following: | command. What interests him is that siderable complaint of drouth up to coming into fruitage." ciety, with the assistance of this dis- his profit in his pocket he is not de- permanent relief; Hessian fly has dam- ROADSIDE FRUIT TREES .- In No. trict, has been doing much to promote ceived by the misrepresentations of aged wheat severely in some localities.

age has been done by fly in central side fruit cultivation has become an wanted.

sition there was a little show case wire worms in southern district; early in Germany, Belgium and Luxemburg wherein were displayed the more sown wheat has suffered more than late the plan has also been adopted. The lern district shows fine prospects.

frequent rains were quite favorable; the annual revenue from this source Corn meal, hominy, hulled corn, frosts did no injury; wheat is well rose from \$9,000 in 1880 to \$42,000 in

to the department of agriculture show that the conditions of fall district to investigate as to the extent oil has been used in the manufacture what oranges are to Florida and not less than 50 to 60 cents a gailon. W. H. Pate of Wise county, gathered last year controlled the price of cantalson bushels of sweet potatoes from loupes on the market to the detriment loupes on the market to the detriment statistical office in considerably above. We found it doing of toilet soap. Rectified, it is as clear grapes to California. In fact, he delay come loupes on the market to the detriment statistical office in considerably above.

> mates of French cereal crops for 1900 about October 1, and did not show any minitation silks and plantations are plantations and plantations and plantations and plantations are plantations and plantations are plantations and plantations are plantations are plantations are plantations and plantations are plantations are plantations are plantations and plantations are plantations. MONTHLY CROP REPORT.—The of Georgia's peach industry, he says: | students who show special knowledge monthly statement of the weather "There is a section of the state, tra- and efficiency in the study of dairying. bureau of the crop and weather versed by one of the large east coast This is designed to attract special at-

states includes the following informa, riches of fruit. This part of the state ject. In the new department estabis singularly productive, and during the lished to promote general knowledge Texas-Weather generally favorable dull summer months, when cotton and of the dairy, free instructions will be for continuation of wheat seeding, ex- grain crops are laid by, there are busy given, and the attention of those stucent occasional delay caused by rain; scenes among the peach-packers and dents who are able only to attend the major portion of crop in ground; peach-pickers. The whole section of short winter course are especially inweather exceptionally favorable for the state, from Griffin to Smithville, vited to this industry. Dr. H. J. Made of best La Red Cypress Also dealer in germination; early sown wheat up to thence to Albany, Cuthbert and Fort Water, president of the college, be-In an article printed in Southern pa- good stands and growing nicely; out- Gaines, is one unbroken stretch of lieves that a general renewing of dairy- Pumps, cylinders, pive, casing, etc. No trouble fruiting trees and perfect-bearing spe. ing will mean millions to Missouri, t Arkansas-Weather favorable for cles. There is one man at Marshall- A corporation of Kansas City interested oth the planter and the spinner bo- to good stands and looking fine; Hesters. Possibly this is one of the largest to extend the use of the round. Sian fly doing some damage; acreage est peach orchards in Georgia. One bility of Missouri to dairying. The ap bale. This reluctant admission by smaller than last year, except in north-combination of men in Fort Valley state board of agriculture offers two west, where it is about same; heavy controls 300,000 trees. In the neighbor prizes of \$40 each to the students showthe compressmen that the use of the rains fell latter part of the month. hood of this town are 700,000 trees in ling the greatest efficiency in judging roundlap bale is profitable to planters Tennessee—Early sown wheat great-full fruitage this year. And yet the Beef and dairy cattle, and the State and spinners is not an exact statement by infured by Hessian fly, many fields peach industry is known to be in its infact. The planter does receive a ruined and being resown; late sown fancy here. In spite of tons of fruit

South Australian Register of Oct. the past few years, especially of the ap- licitude for his welfare, have only their up to average condition for this time fruit, trees along the highways of Illinois-Month favorable for wheat. The government first set the example, drives and clinches rivet in one operation. from our correspondents in various cieties many of the insects and fungus Two dollars a head was paid E. S. segeneral condition of which is very then communes adopted the practice Will save many dollars. Complete outfit

worth of fruit in 1878, and over They made an amazing display, in- Indiana-Moderate temperature and \$600,000 worth last year. In Saxony

of which wine, preserves and alcohol are France were lined with stately poplars. They were ordered cut down by the 600 W. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex authorities and the mirabelle, a small on half-grown apples in some orchards. This substitute, compounded with 60 GEORGIA PEACHES.—Theodore Dreito an alarming extent. After confer-per cent. commercial rubber, is used ser contributes an article to Harthousends of healest and now thousands of healest and the mirabelle, a small plum tree, was planted, and now thousands of healest are thousands. per's on the fruit industry. He shipped daily to Paris. Large quantithousands of baskets of the fruit are

> canning factories taking the place of college of the University of Missouri, cotton gins and presses. In treating A large number of prizes will be offered ment and the adaptability of the state

> > and October to obtain at least 1600 & BRAND NEW STEEL ROOFING pounds of wool from the bunch and at

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den says that in 1898, when vitch, improve the staple by the blend- where irrigation is practicable. There this cotton, in a small quantity, appear- ing of the Sea Island, and make it more the seasons are similar to those of the

pounds an acre. I am, however, at a cotton the better of the two. loss to know whether the 600 pounds refers, however, to rents of the Nile

land suitable for experimental pur then the procession, like slander, will the fungous diseases of plants. poses was planted in other crops, so gain as it goes.

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At least, Mr. George Floaden, the of experiments by hybridizing, or put. thirty pounds. reduce the rank growth of the Janno- ern California, along the river valleys, only satisfactory means.

extensively cultivated in Egypt, it hav- were I to do so, such would be the case. tin 33 is authority for saying that it has ment; (2) treatment ment of the orchard. It is well, also, The first quality necessary, thereing been introduced from Peru early in the century, writes A. W. Brabham.
The Abbasi is what is known in an aller than they would and has distributed seed from Virginia mixtures of either of the last two oils death of the tree may follow. This a glass jar or bottle to determine by a solution of the fact that the bushell. Early proting a glass jar or bottle to determine by a solution of the fact that the bushell. Early proting a glass jar or bottle to determine by a glass jar or bottle to determine by a solution of the fact that the bushell. Early proting a glass jar or bottle to determine by a glass jar or bottle to determine by a glass jar or bottle to determine by a solution of the fact that the bushell. Early proting a glass jar or bottle to determine by a glass jar or bottle to determine by a solution of the fact that the bushell. Early proting a glass jar or bottle to determine by a solution of the fact that the bushell. Early proting a glass jar or bottle to determine by a solution of the fact that the bushell. Early proting a glass jar or bottle to determine by a glass jar or bottle to determine by a solution of the fact that the solution of the fact that the solution of the fact that the solution of the salks. If the kerosene treatment with result is well, also, the solution of the fact that the solution of the case.

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It does not fruit in proportion to the distributed searly white corn. Mammoth early yellow. commerce as brown cotton, and the have been had the seasons been favor- to Mexico in nearly every cotton grow- with water. In the main, these are all soil has been used, however, a great actual measurement whether the per-Jannovitch takes its creamy look from able. I think that three acres of such that, while the white color and long throughout the country which adds spanish peanuts will grow on any soil, time when the trees are in a dormant, sout any consequent injury of any kind. The main three acres of such ing section, and no one has been able winter treatments and are made at any many times and very extensively with-cotton as mine would make a 500-time when the trees are in a dormant, sout any consequent injury of any kind. The main three acres of such ing section, and no one has been able winter treatments and are made at any many times and very extensively with-cotton as mine would make a 500-time when the trees are in a dormant, sout any consequent injury of any kind. fiber is derived from a cross with South pound bale, or \$20 worth per acre. W. H. Wentworth, of Southern, Texas, leafless condition. The treatments on the other hand, its careless use has LIME, SULPHUR AND SALT WASH crops of a farm and produce the bulk

grade governs the price of either the the objectionable features are the most vitch cotton will mature anywhere that getting it on the trees. Trees should the same way as the common illumipredominant, a natural phenomenon, upland cotton will; however, it is not be thoroughly coated with this soap nating oil referred to above. It is Mr. Floaden says that in Egypt the which while true, is inexplicable, as productive and I would not advise wash. Pear and apple trees may be claimed to have an advantage over Jannovitch cotton makes about 600 Therefore, I think the black seed short any one to plant it on an extensive sprayed at any time during the winter. kerosene in that, as it contains a very scale till it can be improved upon.

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recorded, the price in country markets being 3½ to 5 cents pe pound, with New York a half cent higher. But, of course, long and short cottons are not sold together; the demand for either sold together the price in country markets first thought of hybridizing the two first with Russell's big boll cotton, but they will exchange their latiat and being able to mature a composition of first thought of hybridizing the two first with Russell's big boll cotton, but they will exchange their latiat and broucho for a ploughshare and hoe.

New York a half cent higher. But, of course, long and short cottons are not the roller process, a very objection able feature, and in breeding anything, be made in smaller quantities by boiling over a fire, using the same propermeans lint or seed cotton, but he must mean lint cotton, for he states that mean lint cotton, for he states that the rentals are about \$30 an acre. This line the rentals are about \$30 an acre. This seminated and has become so firm- vent the development of the fruit buds. leaving a coating of the heavy oils on insecticide coating for some time, rerefers, however, to rents of the Nile a large class of farmers on the Atlantic valley which, under a careful chemical analysis, is one of the most fertile analysis, is one of the most fertile and a loss of fruit for one year is apt the bark, which remains in evidence uous fruit regions of this country that and growing, however, perhaps more scale which may have escaped from spots of the world. that strip that all the Sea Island cot- cases, out of the question, says Ranch vigorousiy on this account. The scap the individuals that were not reached My experimental patch of Jannovitch ton of the world is produced. The postant was produced under great distillities of this strip are wonderful, the San Jose scale must be recognized of trees, and is very effective against Crude petroleum comes in a great advantages. The seed were received and a number of progressive farmers as a permanent factor to be regularly the scale. With large trees, or badly many different forms, depending upon April 10th, and at that time all of my can soon start the ball to rolling, and cealt with as are other insect evils or infested trees, preliminary to treatment the locality, and very little experience

ere his time." Had Dante been living, Sea Islands have had a monopoly of coast. In the East, the moister cli-stance it must be constantly borne in oil about the trunk is just as danger- der step by step. There are some and here, he could have put consider- the finest cotton in the world, but I mate and the more frequent rainfalls mind that careless or excessive appli- ous to the trees as the pure oil. able more caloric in his "Inferno.' see no reason why all of the coast at and subsequent to the time when a cation of the oil sprays noted poultry business and imagine because Under such conditions was my Janno country could not produce it. I am treatments have to be made this wash kill the treated plant. The appliabove, one who has not had experience they have the proper pocketbook fully convinced that it is merely a is ineffective, and distinct methods of cation should be made on a bright, dry with them is advised to make some backing to start in on a large scale cotton (gossypium barbadeuse) While it is far from a full crop, still question of labor and judgment, and treatment have been found to be necessful. They was originated in Egypt in 1897, some of it is the largest cotton I ever not conditions that prevent a more exand is what botanists oall a "sport" saw. I will not state its size, for I tensive area being devoted to it.

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wise but often a costly teacher. I shall begin next season a number of experiments by hybridizing, or put.

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The decartment has now reached the bark of all our eggs. There are also a few chard. Nursery stock badly enough in the pounds. secretary of the Khedival Agricultural ting it in farm language, mixing of the department has now reached the fested to require such treatment is best its cheapness, kerosene spreading very of the Pacific coast, and it is, under the society, says so, and he, through blending Jannovitch, Sea Island and a conclusion that it should be tried in destroyed. For the general disinfecting and much less of it being re-Messrs. Lathrop and Fairchild intro-duced Japprovitch cotton we that vast arid region embracing West-duced Japprovitch cotton we that vast arid region embracing West-duced Japprovitch cotton we that vast arid region embracing West-duced Japprovitch cotton we that vast arid region embracing West-duced Japprovitch cotton we that vast arid region embracing West-duced Japprovitch cotton we that vast arid region embracing West-duced Japprovitch cotton we that vast arid region embracing West-duced Japprovitch cotton we that vast arid region embracing West-duced Japprovitch cotton we that vast arid region embracing West-duced Japprovitch cotton we the tree than of a soap region, undoubtedly very effective. It Jannovitch cotton in have here. By so doing I think I can ern Texas, Arizona and a part of South- acid-gas treatment is the standard and mand water spray. Pure kerosene is is a winter application and is applied cess year after year denotes, and the improved in have here. By so doing I think I can ern Texas, Arizona and a part of South- acid-gas treatment is the standard and mand water spray. more apt to be injurious to peach and in January or February, or at any time Whale oil or fish oil soap, preferably the treatment of the former as with the pared after the following fomula: Unprolific by black seed short cotton. Nile valley, and the soil is equally as made with a potash lye, is dissolved in soap wash should be deferred until slacked lime, 30 pounds; sulphur, 20 Egypt at over 15 cents per pound, and the sold is equally as made with a potash lye, is dissolved in soap wash should be deferted that in 1898 of course. This would give a class of cotton that the water by boiling at the rate of 2 pounds spring. With young trees especially, it pounds; salt, 15 pounds. Place all to water by boiling at the rate of 2 pounds spring. But the cow boys who haunt those vast of soap to the gallon of water. If appears to the gallon of water and hell with steam for three grow in proportion. cotton sold here lower than ever before first thought of hybridizing the two plains will hesitate a long time before plied hot and on a comparatively warm few inches of earth to catch the down- of water and boil with steam for three grow in proportion.

Peach and plum trees are best sprayed large percentage of the heavy oils and It is desirable with this as well as oth- has been had to determine just what While one is undoubtedly justified er applications, to prune them back brand is most desirable for use. The

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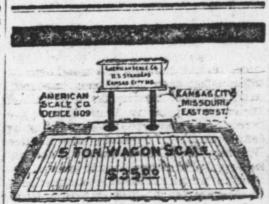
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Herefords (400 head), and general dealers in high class breeding cattle. Bulls now doing service in the herd are: Imported Soudan 75136, 3 years old: Imported Soudan 75136, 3 years old: Star Wilton 18th 33254; Hesiod 20th 61362, 4 years old; and Tom Heau Monde—son of Wild Tom—No. 1126, 2 years old. Three hundred breeding cows. Young stock, both sexes, for sale at all times. Also handle grade Herefords and Shorthorn bulls.

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Bert Welr of Crockett county, sold in the vicinity of Paris are affected. Since the recent rains the deaths have cause the Chinese believed that their luck had been spoiled. When the cities and Shorthorn bulls. Herefords (400 head), and general dealers seen on the banks of the Hun river. About \$12,000 changed hands on the

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Nearly all the popular families rep- bulls sold to F. L. & R. H. Harris of resented in the herd and the animals are Tom Green county. HEREFORDS.

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Judge J. H. Beall, of Sweetwater, Grant's herd: Arrangements can be made to have never pampered or over-fattened. Import-

etc. Arrangements can be made to have Texas, bought 78 head of calves of Mr. Hammer, of Trent, and has placed them

> Bent Weir, of Tom Green county, sold 168 head of two-year-old steers at \$21 a head to Willis Johnson and Will Talbot.

W. D. Ate, of Rudd, bought six Hereford-Durham bulls of Robert Bailey, of El Dorado, paying \$50 around. Columbus Hudson of San Angelo sold

76 two-year-old heifers and 30 cows to Hayden & Rucker.

steers of Theo. Bjorkman and two cars | E. L. Brownson, Cuero. of feeder bulls from J. M. Shannon. W. K. Johnson of Midland, bought edigreed Belgian hares. Rabbitry, 322 of his brother. C. C. Johnson, 26 head

Houston, sts. 50 very ane breeding does kept on hand. Young stock for sale. Ref- R. H. Byers of Midland county, sold erence, Farmers & Mechanics Nat'l Bank, C. C. Johnson 200 head of the "Jim Fort Worth, Texas. Correspondence so- Smith" stock cattle getting \$10 around for calves and \$20 around for the

nolds public sale at Fort Worth and added the lot to herds on the Lone RAMONA RABBITRY, SAN ANTONIO. added the Star ranch.

R. K. Wylle of Brownwood, sold at lished ourselves in Texas with 500 of the finest California product with a view of \$45 per head 400 high-grade four-year-

\$15. Being among the pioneers of this received 31 registered bulls from Misindustry in California, we can supply you souri, part being Shorthorns and part a foundation stock which will not dis- Herefords. They have just sold and = delviered to O. J. Wood of Throckmorton, Texas 44 head of bull calves out of their high-grade Hereford herd at \$42.50 per head. They also sold to

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deal for all the H. & T. C. land lying bulls from 10 to 14 months old, one that the result of dishorning for sev- and the matrix of the young horn, and the most congenial soil and planting W. L. Ellwood bought 400 steers from chiefly in Irion county with a few sec- fourth helfers same age and balance eral generations would be the breeding one application will be sufficient, that gives the best send off of nut or Sam C. Arnett of Colorado at private tions in Tom Green county. The land of bulls and heifers under 10 months. of a class of hornless cattle, Such a Great care must be taken not to apply scion. The size of tree in bearing often comprises 136,570 acres and the price Breeders who desire to get good Red result has not yet been achieved. One the caustic for too great a time, or it varies. But upon these general limits paid was one dollar an acre.

ty paid \$18 per head for 6 young cows farmer has plenty of winter feed.

affected die.

at Celeste, Texas.

ranch near Midland, Texas.

pasture on A. Bar ranch.

A. C. Bryson of Garden City, Glass-

R. A. Williamson of Ballinger, Tex., sold 3 head of cows to Jack McKee at \$20 per head. to the new ranch near Dryden, Tex.

Geo. Abbott of San Angelo, sold 27 cows at \$18.75 to Knox Barfield.

sold at private terms about 500 calves bought of E. R. Sellman of Eldorado. Sam Butler of Tom Green county, tally affecting cattle in the neighborpaid \$25 around for 11 yearling mules hood of Montgomery. J. M. Gary has

Hazard Bros. of San Angelo, bought of J. S. Estes of Lipan Flat, 19 one and paid \$27 a head for 47 three-year-old two-year-old steers paying \$15 and \$18 cattle from Benson, Arizona, to his

PERSONAL Among the cattlemen recently visit-W. C. Neville, Henrietta. W. B. Worsham, Henrietta R. Carrow, Henrietta. Geo. Medley, Valentine. W. T. Jones, Marfa. W. D. Johnson, Kansas City. W. B. Waddell, Colorado City. John Edwards, Eureka, Kan. J. C. Washington, Marietta, I. T. Sam Wilen, Morgan. J. H. Parramore, Abilene, Mr. Masten, Grandview. B. T. Ware, Amarillo. Capt. Knight and Son, Mineral Wel high grade yearling heifers .. W. T. Ikard, Henrietta.

Texas., will pasture about 350 head of dishorned while a calf presents the Frank Miller, Henrietta. A. Reynolds, Albany. West Tom Green county. P. B. Hunt, Dallas. J. E. Brown, Granbury. W. H. Atwell, Dallas. V. W. Allen, Colorado. Green county. W. W. Greener, Vernon. F. M. and L. H. Sansom, Alvarado. B. Tinkle, Corsidana. Chas. McFarland, Aledo, eral cars of fat cows to the market. R. C. Sanderson, Big Springs.

C. E. Walters, Norman. Byron Snyder, Norman. Lee Snyder, Norman. D. C. Cogdell, Granbury. S. H. Brown, Granbury. John Brown, Granbury. G. B. Eagan, Krum. E. D. Farmer, Aledo.

S. W. Lovelady, Cleburne W. S. Weddington, Childress. J. B. Johnston, Ballinger. C. W. Merchant, Abilene. J. P. Trammell, Sweetwater. H. C. Babb, Decatur. Thos. Webster, Galveston.

We note among the cattlemen visit-George Simpson of Fort Worth ing San Antonio during the week the bought in Tom Green county 150 feeder following: R. Driscoll, Corpus Christi.

F. M. Stubbs, Lockhart. C. A. Armstrong Jr., Hondo. Jenny Yates, Campbellton. T. J. Moore, Llano. Col. E. C. Sugg, San Angelo. Louis Farr, San Angelo. P. S. Witherspoon, Gainesville. H. F. Clare, Beeville. R. L. Pugh, Dinen. A. Moore, Webb county. C. C. Turk, Hallettsville. C. S. Teas, Nopal. G. A. Ray, Pettus W. D. Griffith, Floresville. Henry King, Floresville. A. B. Boutwell, Greenville, Miss. J. W. Nutt, Beeville. W. D. Kincaid, Alpine. T. J. Moore, Llano. Gus. Schreiner, Kerrville. . J. D. Houston. Gonzales.

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Thome, Prof. Fort Worth Texas. B. C.

Lawson, mgr, Rhome, Texas. Pure bred Lawson, mgr, Rhome, Texas. Pure bred Lawson, mgr, Rhome, Texas. Pure bred Celester received 1300 head of big steers.

EREFORD HOME HERD, CHANNING, Hartley county. Texas. Wm. Power Just carreful, and if the spot is pronounced by them to be unlucky it will at once be abandoned.

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Room 23 Exchange Building Stock and Freder of thoroughbred Hereford the full real states and live largest dealer in the world in thoroughbred and high grade Herefords and Stock an L. F. D. ranch in the Pecos valley.

Bud Arnett of Baylor county, sold

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Polled cattle should not overlook this European farmer is recorded in Char- will run down the side of the face, you can depend. No young tree is apt B. W. Rarley of Del Rio, Tex., has dishorning on his cattle for 23 years; Horns that are two inches in length and heavy top, and every tree is apt moved his half thousand head of cattle yet the horns continued to appear on may be removed, but the matrix or to bear by the time or before it attains

Stock in Young county has came

Arthur Stricklan of Tom Green coun- shape for the winter and nearly every come much more docile, and can be may be used, especially blue vitrol or tap root strikes water or permanent A disease resembling blackleg is falost 30 head through the plague. All W. H. Godair brought 20 carloads of J. C. and G. W. Perry of San Angelo, shipped 25 head of cattle to go on feed Godair & Bishop of Midland received the bones of the face are the only ones Osage country in the neighborhood of ing Fort Worth we note the following: from the dry country of Arizona and involved, and of these but one is merecently purchased. The cattle are re- frontal bone. In the ox, sheep and goat like the Aberdeen Polled Angus cattle, W. C. Edwards of West Tim Green the frontal bone is more convex or county recently sold to P. H. Lain, at curved at its upper margin; and this private terms, fifty head of dehorned peculiarity it must be admitted, does

A. J. Kercheville of Big Springs, animal. The skull of an ox that was

cattle this winter with P. H. Lain in same highly arched bump of benevolence. John Slaughter of Fort Worth Bone is developed in the young ani- Dallas News H. A. Halbert of Cole- spend more than this, and has suitable passed through Garden City this week, mal from various points, known as man, Tex., says: horn after the birth of the animal, be appropriate and appreciated.

The horn itself is an appendage of the The questions most natural to arise what the poet may have had in mand feeding them after being well started, grows from that portion of the skin the best?

If, then, the center of ossification- begin to bear and what will be the ment station, I am well convinced, both from experience and observation, that while the animal is growing, no horn Under these three several heads I while the animal is growing, no horn under these three several heads I there is little ground left for argument, is going to grow can be destroyed will discuss the question and give my Any change in feed must be made while the aimal is growing, no horn opinion and conclusions in all due def-The system must make a radical is capable of being reproduced when Difference of opinions may arise change, and this can not be accom- once destroyed. The first method from difference in conditions due to plished in a few days. Where the adopted in the United States, and widely different localities and environscales are used frequently the best which is still in common practice, ments. gains are reported during the early made use of a small saw, like the 1. All land on which grow any spefinest meat saw. The dishorning out- cies of the hickory (Carya), to which With the 80 head of steers fed here fit consisted of this saw, ropes, a nose family the pecan belongs, or even the at the station last winter and spring, ring, and a portable stanchion. Men walnut (Juglans), a kindred species, I we took forty days to get full feed, and traveled round the country looking think it will be safe to start an orchshould have a longer time in getting off at the right place, the head looked els of the earth for at fifteen or twenty give success at the experiment station, very tedious to heal. The clippers have of soil within these limits. If the soil they will on any farm in the state. We been so far improved in recent years consists of dry, slaty, chalky or conhave not been able to try every method that the crushing of the bone is avoid- crete materia ol impervious to water, of feeding as yet, or all combinations ed, but even with these modern imple- or if a substance that will neither abof feed. But I am convinced that the ments it sometimes requires as many sorb nor retain water, nor has a stream feeding—whatever may be the feed— as three strong men to clip off a large or vein of water percolating through it putting the feed before the cattle and giving them other essential attention, blood-vessels supplying the horn are will be used to plant an orchard. It pleys a much larger part in the success cut smooth, and occasionally an ani- will be an ultimate failure, however of the operation than many feeders mal bleeds to death, an accident which nicely it mon start off from fertility recognize. It has been said of farming may happen also when the saw is used. of top soil. While on the other hand, that "There is more in the man than In either of these methods the cavity if the soil in these limits consists of there is in the land," and I am con- which extends into the core of the sand or clay or other soil that will vinced that the success in feeding in general depends upon the feeder more than the success in feeding in passages of the nose, is opened, and the plant with assurance of success. Or the than the cattle or grain. A good feeder mucous membrane lining is exposed same anywhere that water can be oband poor cattle and poor feed, is more to the action of the air and the disease tained by digging within these limits and poor cattle and poor feed, is more to the action of the distingtherein. If the operategardless of soil, provided there is not tion is performed in cold weather, the a stratum of solid rock overlying the carriess haphazard feeder. breath is likely to set up a condition trate. Owing to the peculiar superstitions of the Chinese people, the greatest care of the Speculators' division of the Kansas or prices.

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"In Europe dishorning has been sticks or pencils. While not in use finest obtainable.

space. Injuries to other animals are successfully tried at Duckenfield in the is a pretty and convenient distance to almost entirely obviated. Vicious bulls Hunter river district. These chemicals plant the nuts. This gives room to culhave been completely cowed, and ren-are not so strongly caustic as the potdered quite safe in handling. Dishorn- ash, and, therefore, take longer to act. be bedded out in fall or winter like ing is carried out at various ages, from In using them I would recommend peach seed, and from Middle of Febthe young calf less than a week old, making a saturated solution in boiling ruary to March 15, after they begin to to the adult animal, and various meth- water, and applying it while warm swell and often send out a dap root, ods are adopted. Before discussing water, and applying it while warm place where permanently wanted. This them, let us look at the anatomy of the which the exact area necessary can be method protects from all depredators, parts involved. The liead is composed of a number of irregular shaped flat bones, so arranged as to form two divisions—the cranium which contains the brain, and the face. In dishorning, the bones of the face are the only ones in a count of the saw and clippers, on account of the saw and it insures a good stand, for all that failed to germinate the bones of the face are the only ones the danger to life, and the shock to the danger to life, and the shock to the saw are deed in layers in a box and kept moist in sand and it insures a good stand, for all that failed to germinate the bones of the face are the only ones the danger to life, and the shock to New Mexico, 800 head of yearling steers chanically interfered with, called the health, and consequent loss of flesh ported to be in much finer condition this bone is extremely developed; it objections to the use of potash on hollows and ravines and even fence than was expected after the drouthy is distinguished by its great thickness, young calves, and there are the real corners are excellent places to plant. experience they had had. The lot will and in the case of horned animals by sending out a conical projection on ed danger to other animals in enclos- that is necessary is to cut grass and either side at its upper portion, to ed spaces, and greater comfort and weeds immediately around the small CARDEN CITY NOTES.—A Journal form the "core" of the horn and sup- security to persons dealing with them trees for the first year or two to keep correspondent at Garden City port it. In the hornless breed of oxen, in yards and stalls."

not add to the graceful beauty of the H. A. HALBERT OF COLEMAN DIS-CUSSES CULTURE IN TEXAS.

en route for his ranch in West Tom centers of ossification, the whole being As pecan cuture seems to be on the broken land, or along his strings of covered with a dense fibrous membrane increase from the great inquiry for ex- fence that he can plant to advantage called the periosteum. New bone-cells tra fine nuts this fall for planting pur- and make it a paying investment, eithcock county, has recently shipped sev- are deposited within these centers, and poses, perhaps an article on this sub- er in his lifetime or leave it as a rich on their surface, by the periosteum ject from one who took the fever legacy for posterity, who will rise up covering them; hence can be under- twenty years ago and who has expe- and call him blessed for "a thing of stood the growth of the core of the rienced many of its stages will both beauty," the pecan tree really is, and is

> skin resulting from the transformation to one contemplating an orchard are: on account of its longevity. of the surface cells covering the skin, and it corresponds in structure to the 2. What is the best, scions or seed, hoof, or to the finger-nail of man. It for quick returns, and where can I get

says J. G. Haney of the Kansas experi-

very gradual to prevent bad effects. will develop, for neither of these parts erence to any who may differ with me. they are barren, also women who are

this feed began the first of February. for horns to saw off at od. per head. ard. Where these natural evidences are lished at Maquoketa, Iowa, by the Amer-Cattle started on feed in early fall When they accidently sawed the horn wanting it is best to pry into the bow- ican Red Polled Cattle Club, of which J. on feed than those started later, as the fairly well when healed; but more often feet by means of examining the walls 1887, now contains the complete pedigrees change from pasture to grain is much the result was a mutilated or lop-sided of wells and banks of creeks and deep of 3081 bulls and 4081 cows, all being demore radical than from stalks or any head, that made the animal a reproach ravines in the vicinity to see the conother dry roughness to grain. Our cat- to its mother. Later on the dishorn- formation of the earth for at least that Red Polled Herd Book, published prior tle are weighed individually each week, ing clippers were invented, but these depth for the pecan (carya olivaefor- to 1888. so we know exactly what each animal were found defective because, first, the mis) is a deep feeder. It matters but This fifth volume contains some four does. We feed in lots of 20 head each, operator did not have power enough and the roughness and grain is weighed to clip off the horns of a large animal the first few feet. It is the character of besides the pedigrees therein recorded, without calling in too many assistants: to each lot twice a day. I do not ad- without calling in too many assistants; soil from five to twenty feet that final- it contains the Articles of Incorporation vocate so much weighing on the farm second, they fgrequently crushed the ly decides success or failure. It is a and By-Laws of the Society, a complete or ranch, but when certain methods horn-core, thus leaving an ugly wound question of water more than fertility list of different herds of all Red Polls chicken down to a sandwich; take as long

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vean's Comparative Anatomy of Do- perhaps into the eye, causing a very to bear until it reaches the height of mestic Animals as having practiced painful burn and disfiguring sore, eight feet and has a well grown trunk all his calves, and had artificially to be base of the horn must be thoroughly 5 feet in height, unless crowded so as treated, and great care is necessary to to run up like a fishing pole. The first The theories which have been reali- prevent the caustic extending to the fruits are very scant, two or three nuts through the summer and fall in fine zed, however, are that the animals be surrounding flesh. Other caustics to a handful on a tree. But after the yarded and bailed up with much less bluestone (sulphate of copper), and moisture and congenial soil, the growth trouble to the dairyman, much less in- green vitriol of copperas (sulphate of is very rapid as well as the increase jury to themselves, and in much less iron), the former of which has been in bearing. Twenty-four to thirty feet the danger to life, and the shock to Where one does not feel like setting and milk. But there is none of these pscans the rough places on sides of them from being smothered. This can be done two or three times a year at odd seasons when too wet to work crops. Fifty cents even invested in this way and seventy-five or eighty nuts planted and if only one or two succeed in bearing in ten years it will be the best expenditure of money and time possible. There is no farmer who In a recent communication to the owns his land but what can afford to soil in creek bottoms that overflow or

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A Lamar county stockman lost 20 will have more to say of these later.

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Worth, Texas.

All correspondence and other matter for Monday morning to secure prompt publi- an increase in the producing territory. rural delivery routes in the country. cation. Matter received later than this will necessarily be carried over to the issue of the succeeding week.

PICKING RECORD AT CADDO. Caddo, Texas, Nov. 27.

To the Journal: In reference to the cotton picking offer in your Journal: Cotton picked in 11 hours, Nov. 22, 1900, 404 pounds. WM. CAREY, Caddo, Texas.

Weigher or owner of cotton, N. N. ROSENQUIST, Caddo, Texas.

### THE COTTON SITUATION.

which existed a year ago. Then the crop estimate of Mr. Neill was strongly protested against by the producers and upheld by the foreign spinners, who credited it implicitly. Mr. Neill made a blunder in his estimate which cost the spinners thousands of pounds sterling at higher prices than prevailed earlier port. The foreign spinners, because it is opposed to their interests, are inmade last year, he claims to have taken pounds per capita, made by members of the New York no greater than they were in 1890. standpoint of the foreign spinner, present valuations.

ago and adopted resolutions in favor of woolen goods composed largely of cot. of the month. the expenditure of vast sums for the reclamation of the so-called arid lands face. of the western states, California, Colo- The census returns for 1900 may stock in different parts of the state, rado, Oragon, Washington, Idaho, Mon- throw some interesting light on this tanua, Utah and Wyoming being the quetion. states wherein lie the arid regions. Representative Shaforth of Colorado ure is expected to be the basis on which the fight will be made. Though it is clinked at even new provisions it follows, in the main, the main, the main, the main, the main, the main, the main ure is expected to be the basis on which in the Union and also in Canada. The propriation large enough to render the

trymen at the rate of \$2.50 an acre been getting harvest hands from On- of a fatherless orphan. and each entryman shall be limited to tario. eighty acres. The management of each The Japanese are quick, willing bill appropriates \$9,000,000 for carrying claimed by the promoters of the whole-

its provisions into effect. if it fails to show, when given an oppor- land to homeseekers. The time may sounds plausible enough so far as the of official statements of postage paid each action in regard to opening up the arid may complicate matters and render the plied to their favorites. way Breeders' association, Galloways, tinct from any financial obligation on against the Chinese, but whenever the Prominent politicians who had some to so conform as to attain the best re- will be repeated with variations. and William Humphreys, Herefords, Fort sults.

Irrigation is a good thing when legitimately carried on, as it should be, by private commercial enterprises. To such companies the arid lands of the west offer a chance of investment, but with good agricultural lands selling in Texas and other states as low as \$2 an acre, it is hardly the time for the government to begin an expensive irrigation scheme. The country needs the Journal should reach us not later than markets for her products rather than

> WOOL SUPPLY AND DEMAND. as wool growers have been holding lect their own best interests when they their clips has not yet come. The esti- fail to apply for it.

production as 288,636,621 pounds, of hanced, the increase being sometimes which 28,663,806 pounds are pulled estimated as high as \$5 an acre. Bet-259,972,815 pounds, taken from 40,267,- the markets into which the producers Lake City: 818 sheep as the number estimated on are brought. Many miles of travel are In accordance with the action of the

Discussing the delay in the antici- service is in force. pated rise in the price of wool, the New York Commercial says:

whether statistics do not justify the ers alive to their interests? because, relying on his predictions, statement that there is a falling off in they kept out of the market till cotton the wool consumption of the American advanced and they were forced to buy people. On the basis of the domestic supply, the foreign imports, and the the cotton growers and has their sup- tion of wool in 1890 was estimated at 9.07 greasy pounds, as against 8.52

pounds in 1880. clined to doubt the estimate and are sociation, with a domestic clip of 272, plentiful and the survivors have an opawaiting the clop report of the depart- 191,330 pounds for 1899, there was rement of agriculture which will be isment of agriculture which will b tained for consumption in 1900, after deducting all exports from imports, a deducting all exports from imports, a total of 420,197,228 pounds. The value of its property, but was left without tion. sued Dec. 10. In former years the gov- total of 420,197,228 pounds. The value of its property, but was left without tion. ernment report was confirmed by Mr. of imported fabrics for the year was the means of self-maintenance. They to be confirmed or discredited by the tion 91,000,000 pounds of wool, a total need seed to plant and supplies of food of 501,000,000 pounds, which, with a to last until the soil yields another bureau. Mr. Neill's reports for many total population of 76,295,220, shows a harvest. years were remarkably accurate and per capita consumption of 6.7 poundsthis year, in view of the great blunder an apparent loss since 1890 of 2.3

There has been a steady increase in especial care in the compilation of his the population of the country, apparfigures. His estimate of the American ently about 21 per cent since 1890, and justified the claim that Texas heads the crop is between 9,500,000 and 9,750,000 an enormous falling off in the value of list as a sales state. Twelve Herefords gate.

exchange is 10,075,000 The reckoning of three pounds of price being \$545 and \$500 in the respecbales. Mr. Ellison, the English expert, wool to every dollar in value of goods, tive classes. A comparison with prices at one time estimated the American imported is the old and almost antiquated method, and should be modified to the lower values that exist today, later estimate placed the total at 10,- and more than three pounds to the 000,000 bales. Speaking from the dollar could be easily justified upon that Texas breeders more readily pay

There are yet no wholly satisfactory of other states. which is of course opposed to that of statistics for determining comparative the American producer, he said that a consumption of wool at this time with crop of not more than 10,250,000 bales that in 1880 or 1890—that is, none as would be a calamity. In view of the satisfactory as what the census figures facts then it is a matter of no surprise may show. If it is a fact that there special effort to secure the repeal of that the growers are extremely anx- consumed per capita of population, it ious that Mr. Neill's figures shall prove must be due to the increased use of

vailed since the passage of the tariff There is a strong effort on foot to law of 1897 has made the cost of the draw the national government into the material so high, relative to that of cotton, that manufacturers have been of checks and receipts used by them, The National Irrigation assolation held the latter in their manufactures, so a meeting in Chicago a short time that now it is not uncommon to find ton, thrown upon the backs and interior of the fabric, with an all wool

FARM LABORERS FROM JAPAN.

reservoir is to be vested in the entry- workers and readily adapt themselves men taking the lands under it. The to the routine of farm work. It is sale importation enterprise that on When there are yet thousands and account of their work on outbuildings thousands of unoccupied lands in the fences, etc., during the winter months. other states which are finely adapted at the low wages demanded, the farmto cultivation without any resort to ir- ers will be able to keep the Japanese rigation methods, it seems like the at work all the year round, and that height of folly to urge the government farming conditions in Manitoba will be to go into the irrigation business on a materially improved. From a strictly wholesale plan in order to donate the utilitarian point of view the theory come when the growing population of farmer is concerned, but other considwastes to cultivation, but even then ir importation of Japanese labor underigation schemes are essentially within sirable. There is not yet the antagonthe province of private operation, dis- ism to the Japanese that is manifested them is now attracting some attention. the part of the government, though it price of any class of labor is cut down experience in northern and western is possible that irrigation of the great by Asiatic labor importations there is towns during the recent campaign will wastes should be to a certain extent a strong likelihood that the cry, "The doubtless favor the general extension under government supervision in order Chinese Must Go!" which went up of the process. that the systems followed may be made from the Pacific coast a few years ago

RURAL FREE DELIVERY. rural free delivery service put in opera- he wants for his nickel. tion in Dallas county. Wherever it has been tried the system has proved a blessing to the farmers and there is every reason to believe that the same result would be obtained by its extension to Dallas county. Texas has, compared with some of the northern states, a very small pro rata of the In Hill county there are several routes which have proved very successful, and Despite the great Australian short- other Texas counties which have suffiprice of the commodity for which Tex- the establishment of the service neg- them.

mate of the National Association of Experience has shown that in sec-Wool Manufacturers of the United tions where the service is in operation States wool clip of 1900 gives the total the value of farm lands has been enamong the rural population where the

Attention is called to the question rural free delivery. Are Texas farm- gates will be admitted according to the door square miles. Within this area course of ten minutes if the flannel is J. J. LORY, Wichita Falls, Tex.

While methods are being discussed to repair the gavages by the great Sep- delegates at large. imported goods-estimating three tember storm along the Gulf coast, it in the season. This year the estimate pounds of wool to each dollar in value should be remembered that the farmers in each county where there are no reg- be well within the limits. There are ington Star. of Mr. Neill agrees with the views of of the latter-the per capita consump- in that district were among the heaviest losers financially, and that they gate. are now sadly in need of immediate Each state and territorial, county or in act of congress. The Indians, man, According to the figures of the as- aid. In the stricken towns work is local association of cattle, horses, woman and child, have a first choice

The sale of Herefords and Short- bers thereof. horns held by Reynolds Bros. & Andrews at Fort Worth last week again wool required to meet the demand are five Shorthorus averaged \$185, the top paid at the sales recently held in Iowa, gate. Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska and other breeding states shows conclusively high prices for fine cattle than those tled to one delegate.

is a less number of pounds of wool the revenue tax on checks, drafts, warecotton, especially in garments for un other similar papers. The millers of the Middle West and the cotton buyers of The high price of wool that has pre- the South are particularly anxious to secure this reduction of the war revenue as, on account of the great number largely driven to the substitution of the amount of taxes they pay in stamps foots up a large amount at the end

Outcroppings of glanders, blackleg and other serious diseases among live make plain the necessity for a state veterinarian who shall be under the control of the sanitary commission. The scarcity of farm laborers during The next legislature should provide for

dently patterned after the Texas rang- organized live stock associations.

State Senator F. D. Smith of Kansas state to appropriate \$5,000 to buy Bel- States for those who desire to attend get it if he wants it. gian hares with which to cross jack this meeting. All return certificates rabbits. The Belgian hare raisers, however, look askance at the project his signature, before the railroad comthe country will render necessary some erations may enter into the case which of benevolent assimilation when appary will issue return tickets.

The Earl of Dunmore, of Scotland, is said to have arranged a corner on the nickel market for the United States. It An effort is being made to have the is now in order to inquire how much

> Mr. George H. Phillips of Chicago. may not be a practical farmer but as a November corn raiser he proved an em-

Texas is the big factor at the Chicago | west half of the old Indian Territory live stock show. In fact, a stock show south of the Kansas line. The new with Texas out of it would be like a concert with the instruments all plug- by law to become a part of it, and to

age of wool, the expected rise in the cient population and roads suitable for amendments, but the people dispose of

### NATIONAL CONVENTION.

MEETING AT SALT LAKE CITY. the south of Washita county, Oklaho-

President Springer of the National river; thence down said north fork back, of washed and unwashed wool at tained through the close touch with tary Martin, has issued the following

April 1. 1900. The association believes saved to the farmers and the news of board of control, the fourth annual association is hereby called to meet in the Assembly hall, Salt Lake City, the uses of civiliaztion. Utah, January 15, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. Ot costs the farmers nothing to make m., and continue in session during that the effort to secure the benefits of day, the 16th, 17th and 18. Delelaws of the association as follows:

> The governor of each state and territory shall be entitled to appoint three and estimates of its size in acres are sible cathartics in severe cases of con-

delegate.

change shall be entitled to one dele- dians have been living upon them for gate at large and one for each 25 mem- years. entitled to one delegate.

bales. The average of 139 estimates imported woolens. Yet the supplies of brought an average of \$191.66% and Each chamber of commerce shall be sum of these provisions is that out of entitled to one delegate for each 100 the whole erea of about 2,560,000 acres, members.

> Each state and local dairymen's as- first, and as first choice. sociation shall be entitled to one dele- Then follows another important proshall be entitled to one delegate.

each agricultural college shall be enti- five years. Until that time has passed where rquirements regarding member-One of the first things to be brought ship have first been complied with.

Resolution favoring government inhouse receipts, mortgages, deeds and stead of state inspection of live stock. Resolution against the passage of the Grout bill.

Report of special committee on amendment of the land laws. The use of forest reservations grazing purposes. The census of live stock and methods

to secure annual vital statistics in relation to live stock industry. Irrigation and its relation to the grazing of arid lands of the West. Methods of securing more universal laws regarding live stock in the various states and territories.

Our export trade and methods building up the same. Transportation of live stock by railoads and matters appertaining there-

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lands irrigated from these reservoils work. It is asserted that they can be way to Hawaii, under contract to work stitution in relation to membership and through the limestone crust that had IMPROVED FARM containing 700 acres, FOR SALE—One 3-year-old Duroc Jersey shall be subject to homestead entry, imported and employed on the farms on sugar plantations. If it should be may be represented in the convention. formed in the bettom of what was but an additional price to homestead at about half the cost of the labor now held that they are aliens, the position and balance is requirements shall be paid for by en- paid for by Manitoba farmers who have of the Porto Rican is worse than that the constitution so as to admit of indi- this reservation look to the average General Wood, governor general of stock industry. Such action will ad- Mount Sheridan, in the Wichita Moun-

> Owing to the importance of the mat- plain level. ers, to preserve order in Cuba. If he ters to be considered at this meeting, As a final fact the epoch of securing will now borrow a score or more rang- as full an attendance as possible is government homesteads is almost over. ers from Texas to set the pace, it might desired. Associations which are mem- The reservation here described is al- SPECIAL BARGAINS in large or small reasonably be expected that house bers will confer a favor on the secre- most the last, if not absolutely so, burning and pillaging would come to tary if they will appoint delegates as of the vast realm that was in its day mail of the names and postoffice addresses of the delegates appointed. Special low rates of fare have been

> > must be presented to the secretary of

Any information that may be desired regarding the convention and arrange-A method of drying eggs to preserve ments therefore may be had by addressing the secretary, Knutsford Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah.

### INDIAN RESERVATIONS

SOMETHING ABOUT THE COUN-TRY TO BE OPENED TO SETTLEMENT.

opening to settlement of the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache reservations, in the Indian Territory, are taken from pamphlet issued by the Chicago, Rock sland and Texas Railway company: Everybody remembers the famous 'opening" of Oklahoma, in the fall of 1893. That present prosperous and is about one month long. beautiful country was taken out of the country now about to be opened is there as a matter of economy. the southwest corner of this. It is

be admitted as part of the state of Oklahoma when, now in a brief time, Politicians propose constitutional she shall be admitted into the Union. The new country, by the act referred to, "begins at a point where the Washita river crossses the 98th meridian west from Greenwich; thence up the Washita river in the middle of the main channel thereof, to a point thirty miles, by river, west of Fort Cobb, as CALL HAS BEEN ISSUED FOR THE now established; thence due west on ma Territory, to the north fork of Red said Red river to its intersection with colic. the 98th meridian of longitude west

> ning." These are the metes and bounds of lieve toothache and neuralgia.

provisions of the constitution and by- lie about 2,560,000 acres. The reser- kept hot. ularly organized live stock associations estimates reaching approximately 3,shall be entitled to appoint one dele- 000,000 acres. The circumstances under which its is opened are not all stated sheep or swine breeders, or feeders, of 160 acres each of farming land. shall be entitled to one delegate for There are about 3000 of these indivi-Each state or territorial live stock It goes without saying that these lands sanitary board shall be entitled to one first choice by the Indians, will be among the best lands of the reserva-Each live stock commission ex-tion. In many cases semi-civilized In-

In addition to these farming lands, Each stock yards company shall be so to be allotted, the Indians are permitted by the act to choose and re-Each railway and transportation tain 480,000 acres in addition of what company shall be entitled to one dele- the act calls "grazing lands," "for the use in common of said tribes." The some 960,000 acres go to the Indians

vision of the law that should be borne Each state irrigation association in mind. The titles to the lands they shall choose are to be held in trust Each state board of agriculture and for the Indians for a period of twentythey have not the title in fee simple Above representation applies only and cannot in any case sell their allotments or any of the "grazing lands" they shall hold in common. Sometime, in accordance with the course of the history of both the Indian and the be counted out for all immediate pur-

exempted as above, the government survey sections numberel 16 and 36 and 13 and 33 are reserved and are not subschools and sections 13 and 33 for unischools and public buildings of the ERS, Fort Worth, Texas. Territory and future state of Okla-

All missions and mission schools and churches now in operation on the reservation are entitled each to the quar-All the remaining lands, after the

reservations above enumerated "shall be opened to settlement by proclama-Work of the bureau of animal industion of the president within six months railroad town. There are 600 acres of grades, 3 to 8 years old; 20 head for sale fine rich black land in cultivation and 1500 on my ranch 2 1-2 miles from Gordon. All try of the United States and methods after allotments are made and thirty has prepared a bill on the subject for presentation to congress and this measure and the last few months has been manifest days advertising, and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, under the general provisions of the last few months has been manifest days advertising, and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and be disposed of it. The ranch is divided into four main per head. BEN HARMONSON, Gordon, and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and the last few months has been manifest days advertising and t All matters of a general or practical homestead and townsite laws of the each. There are four sets of houses and

ed themselves as in favor of amending legy; it is the way the mountains of pastures. Main dwelling is a modern two vidual memberships, limited to those intelligent observer. The highest of engaged in some branch of the live the peaks, such as Mount Scott and ings at each, artesian well and two large Cuba, has created an organization evi- mit those not belonging to regularly tains, seem to stand at a height of perhaps a thousand feet above the average

duced. It is no longer a question wants the legislature of the sunflower made by all railroads in the United as a practical gift, but whether he can to those who write for it.

> The chief town of those now within the reservation is Anadarko, the seat ONE DOLLAR ACRE ranches are almost the association on January 17 to 18, for of the general agency for all the pres- things of the past in Texas. We have ent tribes who have entered into the one, however, in the Panhandle at 90c agreement, now a law, to abolish the tribal relation and take their lands in inexhaustible wells with windmills. About severality and practically become in- 4,000 acres in sand hills, balance good dividual citizens of the United States. Summary of the characteristics and qualities of the opened reserve:

prairie country. It is watered by timbered streams in number much above the average in other agricultural prairie regions.

The soil is a loam, dark chocolate to The soil is a loam, dark chocolate

dull red in color, deep, and covered with a rank growth of the same, or apparently the same, blue-stem grass that covered the prairie in eastern The following facts relating to the

There are no swamps or sloughs, and malarial disease is unknown. The latitude places the country between the north and the south. It grows cold in the winter, but does not

dents say actual winter such as at is. Stock lives out of doors without provisions or forage. But feed should be, and will be, provided by the new set-

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wrung out quickly and applied over the wool, leaving the clip from the sheep's ter prices for farm products are ob- Live Stock association, through Secre- to the main Red river; thence down stomach acts like magic in cases of

from Greenwich; thence north, on said dipped in hot water, quickly wrung out meridian line, to the place of begin- and applied quickly over the seat of cash, balance in ten years, payable on struction. Positive cure; never fails. Box these figures overstate the clip rather the world is more quickly disseminated convention of the National Live Stock the nearly square body of land that has A strip of fiannel or towel folded sevby the act referred to been devoted to eral times lengthways and dipped in SHIELL, Terrell, Texas. hot water, then slightly wrung out and

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And tie the long strings in a knot 'neath would get it For kissing in old days was Then homeward we'd speed

brooklet was plashing Down through the old wood The skies not more blue than the eyes that were flashing Inside that sunbonnet our girl used to

She turns while her

DUEL IN THE AIR.

One of the most curious duels was the piece is in?" This lady was one Mile. Tirevit, an somtimes we don't. I don't." actress at the Imperial opera. On the appointed day M. de Grandpre entered PUNISHMENT OF THE CANGUE.

When found recollection presents them The car descended with frightful velocing to others. ity, and both M. le Pique and his sec- There is one species of the cangue onds were adshed to pieces. The bal- made in the shape of a barrel with a don't see how you can stand it. And every fond spot which my infancy loon of the victor continued to ascend hole in the top. The head of the crimiand M. le Grandpre came back to earth nal is outside the top, but his body some leagues from Paris.

WONDERFUL TELEGRAPHY. And wonder how maidens could wear can be transmitted, and what is more to die before the punishment is over. wonderful, printed in ordinary characters on a slip of sensitized paper at the receiving end. The slip comes out of the

A TOY WORLD. When school was dismissed on her head planet Eros. This tiny orb-a veri- statutes. When deep cuts were made until she was satisfied with the effect, a bite even from the largest serpent. is only about nine miles in diameter, lowest stratum was found to consist of coquettish style. One reason for the interest attaching pavements and many colored dice were to it is that it is the nearest to the lying scattered about. Above that was earth, and nearest likewise to the sun, a thick layer of wood ashes and the of all minor planets. In 1894 it was debris of wooden buildings. In buildonly 15,000,000 miles away from us, a ing the exchange the workmen came up- in the public liabrary in the little city and mead- mere trifle of distance from an astron- on a gravel pit full of oyster shells, cat- of Bayeux, in Normandy. It is supomical point of view, and this month the bones, old sandals and shattered posed to be the work of Matilda, wife it approaches within 8,000,000 miles.

THE WAY IN YONKERS.

hearsing a band in Yonkers for a char- nearly a foot in a century. ity concert-this was before he had arrived at his present standing in the musical world. The Yonkers musicians were a peculiar lot and when rehearsing he had to stop several times on account eyes at the fond re- of the 'celllo player, who, by his cards. was evidently a volunteer "virtuoso." Of that old sunbonnet she once used to The virtueso 'cellist would insist on Canton one woman was punished with men fleeing from a troop of soldiers. -Denver Post. playing the wrong notes.

"balloon duel" in France, which was "Oh, yes!" replied the virtuoso, as- tened to a handle in the middle. The 1500 objects. fought in 1808. The combatants were suringly, "its in four flats. Up on clapper is not more than a foot long.

M. de Grandpre and M. le Pique, who Broadway, Yonkers, where I came but it is as deadly as though it was but a lady of course from the flats. Up on but it is as deadly as though it was are not good, and the faces and limbs. Shortly afterward she presented the had quarreled—about a lady, of course. from, we sometimes put them in, and iron.

the car of one balloon with his second, One of the mildest and most common gling opium, but claimed to be innomounted the other in the Garden of says Frank G. Carpenter. The canthe Tuilleries, before an immense gue is a framework of boards about crowd of admiring spectators. When four feet square, with a hole in the American Bible society, once saw a feall was ready the ropes were cut, and cen'ter just large enough to hold a male thief treated to fifty strokes on the balloons shot upward for a distance man's neck. It is so made that it can the mouth with the clapper. He deof about half a mile above the earth, be opened and locked upon the scribed the punishment to me. Said The wind being light they were able to shoulders. Sometimes it is wedged he: keep the distance of about 80 yards be- with irons. It is always decorated with "One policeman held the woman's gave \$25,000 to his Institute, so that Deaf tween each other with which they Chinese characters mentioning the head back against his knees while an- people unable to procure the Ear Drums twice the dose large enough to kill a caping, has a powerful crimson electric started. On reaching the agreed alti- crime for which it is worn. I have other struck her across the mouth with tude the signal to fire was given. M. seen a dozen men and women with the clapper. Her lips bled at the first Avenue, New York.

cangues on their necks all chained to- blow. After the fifth they began to WHISKEY NOT NEEDED same crime and had to wear the can- thick as your three fingers." gue for a month.

A few days ago I saw two men thus weighted chained to the walls of a Hykes. native drug store. They had broken

is squeezed inside, his neck just filling the hole. In such punishments there are often holes for the criminal's hands Two Hungarians, Messrs. Pollak and in the sides of the barrel. The holes Virag, who some little while ago dis- are just large enough for the wrists. covered a system of vedy rapid teleg- They do not permit a man to feed raphy, are now said to have invented a himself. His friends or relatives must system by which 60,000 words per hour have charity upon him, or he is liable

THREE LAYERS OF LONDON.

It has been fairly well proved that een feet below the level of Cheapside, land. under the French church, in Thread- maids. needle street, and other pavements. The tapestry is 214 feet long and 20

PUNISHMENTS FOR WOMEN.

cheeks and lips, often breaking the

Dr. John R. Hykes, the head of the

gether. They were convicted of the swell, and at the end they were as "Did she scream?" I asked.

"Of course she did," replied Dr le Pique missed, but M. de Grandpre's into the store and stolen some goods on, "we saw a man get 500 blows with small-pox. ball went through the silk of the other and were condemned to wear the can- the bamboo. This punishment was halloon, which immediately collapsed. gue for twenty days outside as a warn- terrible, for the man's flesh was torn Judge Tu, the mandarin in charge.

> 'They deserve it! They deserve it!' QUEEN AND MILLINER.

not above trimming her own bonnets. While making her first trip to Ireland of the royal yacht. It consisted of a parts of the country. Primarily it is freely take rattlers in their mouths bonnet frame, some ribbons and feathers, and, to the astonishment of the 000 persons every year are killed by side the order of priesthood to which officers and orew, she proceeded to the bite of the cobra. make herself a bonnet, which she wore receiving instrument ready to be Roman London lies buried about eight- several times after her return to Eng. in remedy for his bite under the method themselves by swallowing the poison.

and deeper even than that is buried | She went about her self-imposed the earlier London of the Britons. In task in a way that showed it wasn't her The astronomer in charge of the ob- nearly all parts of the city there have first attempt, either. She would make is injected into the bodies of living no ill-effects from it. He explained his servatory at Arequipa, Peru, announces been discovered tesselated pavements, a bow, tack it on, then, in apparent disthat he has succeeded in obtaining four Roman tombs, lamps, vases, sandals, satisfaction, rip it off and rearrange it, photographs of the recently discovered keys, ornaments, weapons, coins and altering a bow here and a knot there animal is proof against harm from his father had killed the adder, retable toy world, it might be called for the sewers in Lombard street the finally putting in the feather in most

PRICELESS TAPESTRY.

The largest tapestry in the world is pottery. Two pavements were dug up of William the Conqueror, and her

The reappearance of Sousa in Man- have been cut through in several inches wide. The linen foundation is with it beforehand rather than take of the best in the many anecdotes of subject say that the soil seems to have embroidery are surprisingly well pre- snake has done his work, as delay the march king. He says he was re- risen over Roman London at a rate of served. These colors are in great va- might be fatal. riety-blue, pink, yellow, black, red, How long a dose of the serum will buff, and green.

The whole work, which represents the Norman invasion of England, con- fluence lasts more than twenty days in sists of seventy-two parts. The first a rabbit. udges, writes Frank G. Carpenter. In scene shows Edward the Confessor the court here I heard a number of granting an audience to Harold, and severe sentences pronounced, and at the last depicts a crowd of unarmed periments was that an inoculated the clapper. This seems to be especially On the tapestry there are more than offspring. A tabby cat was one of the At last Sousa turned to him and said: for women. It is made of two pieces six hundred human figures, nearly as many subjects employed. Cobra venom "Do you know, sir, what key the of leather, each as thick as a harness many animals, and many buildings, was pumped into her blood by slow

> some successful attempt at light and great many figures and other objects

This priceless tapestry, which is about 800 years old was recently trans. was in the interests of mankind, they istic manner possible was a marvel of collar consists of five rows of large ferred to the library from the cathe-

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TO CURE SNAKE BITES. ling a triple dose.

from his thighs. As I looked I said to rida and let the rattlers and moccasins science has confirmed a discovery of bite you as much as they pleased. It savage man. The Bushmen of South "'Why not? Why not? he replied to the time-honored whiskey treatment. to make themselves immune from the every state in the Union-one was kill- eating venomous snakes whole, arrive ed within two miles of New York city at the same result in addition to pro-Queen Victoria in her younger days not long ago-and that copperheads viding themselves with a hearty meal had quite a taste for millinery and was and moccasins make themselves at when kangaroos are scarce. home pretty nearly everywhere, this How the Moqui Indians of Arizona discovery should increase the comfort protect themselves against poison in she brought her work out on the deck and security of life in the unsettled their famous snake dances, when they

> burgh, and Dr. A. Calmette, of the Pas- rence, knew a Kaffir boy who allowed teur institute, France. Snake venom animals in doses at first small and immunity by relating that when a child gradually becoming larger until the he had been bitten by a puff adder, and From the animal thus immunized a with pellets of mud dipped in the serum is produced-serum is the Mauid, venom, colorless element of blood-which, in-

Antivenine is the name given to the serum. Dwellers in snake countries who are wise will fortify their blood hattan at the Metropolitan recalls one parts of the city. Authorities on the yellow with age, but the colors of the chances of procuring a dose after the

> make a man proof against snake poison has not been found out yet, but the in-

One of the most interesting discoveries made by the savants in their extug, but a little wider. They are fas- vessels, and trees-in all more than degrees until she was in fit condition

bouncing kittens-which meant to recent Earl's Court Exhibition, London, faws and knocking out the teeth. The shade, and the scenes that contain a them six new subjects for experiment. would be hard to beat. It was a splensickness that follows small doses of which belched forth flame, lava, smoke. The presents sent by the bridegroom snake poison, and, not knowing that it and massive rocks in the most real- are all white pearls and diamonds. One

doubtless felt aggrieved. they proved not at all susceptible to the man who understands the workings of a single row of five pearls, fastened by them. One of them actually withstood the crater of the volcano, which, on es- ing of one large pearl. may have them free. Address No D 5313, full-grown cat. It is sad to record that light thrown into it, thus creating ef-

Fortified thus, you might wander laria.

barelegged through the groves of Flo- This is one of the instances in which Seeing that rattlesnakes are found in fangs, and the blacks of Australia, by

hailed as a godsend to India, where 20,- and are often bitten, is not known outthis rite is confined, but there is ground The snake himself furnishes the for suspicion that they, too, fortify invented by Prof. Frazer, of Edin- A cape Colony physician, Dr. Lawdeadly snakes to bite him and showed moved the poison glands and dosed him

Prof. Calmette procured his snake jected into the veins of a man, renders poison from Delhi, India. For \$5 a him also safe from harm should a month a Mahometan named Kullan snake bite him, or, if administered furnished him with the venom extractsoon after a bite, will neutralize the ed from 100 live cobras every week. He had a special room with a floor of polished cement on which the snakes, which need unevenness of surface for

locomotion, were almost helpless. Kullan, who had a knack of gaining control over his captives and talked to them as if they were his dearest friends, would collect the venom by holding a concave watch-glass in a reptile's mouth while he grasped its neck with the other hand.

The cobra would close its fangs on the glass and squirt a dose of venum the morning. The venom in the watch-glass was allowed to dry to a flaky yellow pow-

STAGE VOLCANOES AND

ingenuity . To create an eruption is pearls, while the diadem is of brilliants. The astonishing part of it was that the simplest thing imaginable for the with bee-shaped pearls. A bracelet has venom, and the obvious conclusion the concern. The masses of flame are a ruby clasp set in brilliants, and the was that the mother's milk immunized simply steam driven through pipes into same setting borders a brooch consist-

killed another of the kittens by injec- brown paper and cardboard covered Snakebite can be cured on the Pas- It is generally supposed that snake a miniature chimney stack by means of teur principle. Equally important- poison taken into the stomach has no a catapult arrangement. By stretchperhaps more so-science has learned effect upon the system, but Dr. Frazer ing strips of plak silk, which are kept

to vaccinate people against snake pol- has come to the conclusion that it moving, down the sides of the volcano son just as it vaccinates them against acts as a prophylactic against snake- over a box arrangement inside of which bite just as quinine does against ma- is a row of electric lights, a most real-

would not be necessary even to resort Africa swallow poison bags of snakes banging of sheets of corrugated iron

accompanying lightning.

into the hollow. From 60 to 100 snakes of pink silk muslin. Pink orchids and would be thus "milked" in the course of white pinks are embroidered in relief

der and was then scraped into tubes.

HOW THEY ARE MADE

with linsel, which are shot up through istic appearance of streams of lava flowing down the mountain side is brought about. A two-stop organ, driven by an engine, together with the produces the necessary thunder and

subterranean rumblings of the volcano. There are, of course, innumerable ingenious tricks worked behind the scenes in order to produce minor efects, such as the pattering of rain, thunder, lightning and moving clouds. Most theatres have a special rain-making machine, a large metalic drum containing small shot or peas. This is worked by hand and gives a capital hepresentation of the pattering of rain or hall. Moving clouds are simply painted on the scene, the necessary motion being given by the man in the "flies." Thunder is generally created by upsetting a barrow load of cannon balls while electric lamps quickly flashed and entinguished provide the

TROUSSEAU OF ARCHDUCHESS. Rose and white are the prevailing tones throughout the trousseau of the Austrian Archduchess Maria Raineria. who is shortly to marry Duke Robert of Wurtemberg. The bridal robe of cream white silk, finished with rich duchesse lace, is the center of attraction. The skirt is plain, with a volant of antique silver Venetian lace, which is caught down with sprays of orange blosoms and myrtle. The bertha, of the same lace, is draped to the side of the low bodice. The train is four yards long, and over it falls the manteau de cour, a family heirloom, with a wide border of roses embroidered in real

For the act of renunciation a pink moire robe is prepared, the fine, large watering of which is seen to great advantage in the long train, and this, like the skirt, is bordered with a volant round the tablier, and the same arrangement of chiffon and embroidery forms the bolero. The belt consists of three narrow strips of pink velvet fastened by brilliant clasps.

Among the many charming evening toilets, one is especially elegant. It is For mechanical ingenuity in the way composed of white gauze painted with flowers, over a green muslin foundar Those unhappy kittens soon felt the did representation of Mt. Vesuvius, made of white Liberty, painted with

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from way off in the tropics? I know it. "It kind of scared her to have me up to it. Oh, Tom, come back! I'm for their whalers. Oh, he was a-comin' get rid of. If the value is as high as But you are thinking of Nell, arn't you, speak so sudden. And he took his arm waiting for you, back, sure. And it's 20 years now, and \$100 the mint will take it, and pay while the waves come tumbling in on away. I should have told them that I Tom-" the white sand there and the little was waiting for Tom to come back and . . . . eyes that were so blue and clear and arm round her again pretty soon.

there. You've been so far and I'm won't have to wait. Just as soon as rough with gray bristles. They paused to her husband, whose arm was around bermed "cucumber seed," the result of waiting all the time, Tom. And wait- you come rowing up to the old wharf I at the sight of his mournfulness, their her, looked in a stricken way on the sa season's prospecting in virgin ground, jumped upon his box, the whip snapped ing does make time drag along. But shall meet you, and we can go right whole ingenuous persons interrogative. still figure by the window, with the where the lead has not yet been deit won't seem long when you are back away to the church. That old bell "Poor Aunt Nell!" he said in a husky gusts of damp fog floating in upon it, termined. Among the most frequent

around me just as tight as they can This warm air seems as if it were as sad as the note of a wild bird in be. Oh, Tom, I am hungry to feel blowing to me straight from you. As the wilderness, "sadder than a sinyour lips on my mouth. And then, if it had blown over your heart and that gle star that sets at twilight in a land United States is in full blast in San then we'll get married. It won't seem had warmed it for me. There! I kissed of reeds." The sea could not be seen at Francisco, and while they are turned the present season. It has been a year naturally slacken. It would be no use "How kind of mournful that old bell may be here tomorrow. Perhaps, if it upon the island, made a gray wall

That as if it were chained there and wanted your ship, like a bird, all travel stained, woman's face, leaving its dark moisture them in the vaults at the mint. would fill a ship's sails well. I wonder somebody to come and pity it. They creeping up over the horizon. But they there. somebody to come and pity it. They creeping up over the horizon. But they must be new married. He's got his arm will only be nearer in the morning. "At first I thought she'd just dropped is the same all the way through. The round her little waist and she's leaning And if you are out there. Tom, no off asleep and that twas only the fog mint of San Francisco melts more virship and pushing it along over the up to him so cute. It makes me warm wonder the stars are a-shining down on that made her face so cold. But if felt gin gold direct from the placer nug- WONDERFUL AUTOMATONS AND ocean this way? Oh, blow hard and to 'em to see 'em so loving and sweet. us tonight as if they had just of her heart, and then I knew what gets than any other mint in the world. steady and bring him back! Perhaps When Tom comes back, we will walk been washed. And you, perhaps, are 'was,' said Solomon Downes. "Poor its coinage for this year will amount steady and bring him back! Perhaps along the cliff, and his arm will be sitting there on deck watching 'em and he is in the fo'castle now, with his round me. But he's got to go so far, wishing the ship would sail faster.

Aunt Nell! It's just as well, though it is not be logne, France, constructed a wonderful do seem pitiful her a-settin' there all sail in twenty, ten and five dollar pieces. automatic conjurer. This figure, corworld's life would be appalling beyond turley brown head resting on his hands, and it is hard waiting un- "But I shall be bere, Tom, when you alone and dying away lookin' at the It is not all American gold. British rectly dressed in black, performed va- description. a-thinking of me. How tanned he will til the ship goes over all that sea and come. You won't have to wait a min- sea. You see," he lowered his voice. Ecolumbia, Mexico and South America rious sleight-of-hand tricks with re-

scent off and brings it along all mixed fort to have him right there and not wants you so much, darling, that it just broke down under it than one-fifth of the value of his ship-flapped its wings and sang, and after. between the strongholds on the up with the brine and damp. It's such to be waiting till the ship comes back, jumps out to you. Oh, this breeze is so and got loony. But in such a gentle- ment. a warm, motherly breeze tonight. I trailing along so slow over miles and friendly and kind, Tom. It seems to like way. like to feel it strike my face. It makes miles of ocean? Well, God bless you, be trying to tell me something. Some- "She was always a-lookin' out at the die the stuff in small amounts, beme think of Tom. It's as if he were dears, again, and don't you mind Nell's thing about you dearie. Wouldn't it sea and waitin' a ship to get in, for she cause a separate mill must be made of cheek. Oh, my darling boy! You can't She knows what it is that you're a- over you? It does breathe so warm and could. He was a sailor you under- dealers have established a tariff which

"I hope you won't have to stay long thing was, Tom, you'd hurry back. We big and red and his face was stubbly The girl wife, pressing unconsciously buoy sounded like the church bell for voice. "It do seem sad, her a-dyin in like a trailing, rent bride's veil.

But I ain't complaining. I'd wait for won't be but a minute."

she'll be the prettiest of the lot, Tom. as if to induct them into their empo-"But I don't care. I'm glad-for them. rary guardianship. You're coming back to me sweetheart. A thin figure in a straight backed if you had to travel through endless red wooden chair at the open window lines of handsome women to get to me, made he room deserted. A light sumand they wouldn't get your heart away. mer shawl had slipped down from her For you love your Nell, don't you, Tom, rounded shoulders. Her black dress dear? And what isn't a woman to a had a shiny look where the thin shoul-man if he doesn't love her? She's just der blades pressed their sharp edges like the sunshine, or a flower. He sees against it, for her arms were stretched a handsome rose, and he pulls it down forward and her long, worn hands, and smells it and then lets it go. That's which they felt were white before death what it is. But when a woman's rooted had touched them, were clasped and in a man's heart, Tom, 'tisn't that way, rested on the window ledge. The salis it? He breatheshere, she goes running low face, with its high cheek bones, through his blood, and his brain is full was turned toward the sea and the

sweet on me. I like to put my face stand, and she'd seen the women wait makes old gold extremely difficult to

blackies come and stand round you un- that the sight of them so tender of each They met him just as he was leaving stone and fire! P'r'aps 'twas mussiful der the big cocoanut tree? Poor little other and cuddling so loving like made the door of the wooden shell of a house her mind went out, for she didn't seem is the receiving room of the mint. blackies! How they look into your me ache to have him here. Oh, my stuck on a cliff and as fine a tear was to have no sense of time much. But In that room can be seen the great blue eyes! And no wonder. It was sweetheart, there ain't anybody in the filling his eye as if he were some glor- this waitin' has wore her out. I'll be mine owner who has shipped his stuff like taking a rest, Tom, to look straight world that can be so dear as you are to jour poet instead of only Sol Downes, back in a few minutes. It don't seem by express, taking a receipt for a into your eyes, your bright laughing me! There! I thought he'd get his the old ship chandler. There was square to leave her all alone there, do greater amount of pure gold than could be dear and change and cha poetry in that large, generous tear that it?" And Sol Downes and another tear he placed in a wheelbarrow. His next ed from his seat, and, opening the door, "If you only knew how ready every- stood in his round eye if his nose was started on their courses.

you forever, and think 'twasn't paying The young man looked at his wife's she added: "Those must have been the too dear for such a sweetheart. And face, which was troubled, but beautiful last words she ever spoke. I don't beyou know it, Tom. That's a comfort. with sympathy. She nodded her head, lieve I want to stay on this island always a blue cotton blouse and trow- where it acted in the usual way upon You know that Nell hasn't got a and, she clinging to his arm, they any longer. Let's get away as soon as sers tucked in cowhide boots thought that ain't for you. And you crossed the threshold on to the creak- ing wooden floor, with the rag rug just as eager to get back as I am to just as eager to get back as I am to at the door. Fat Sol Downes, with a thought of my having so much, and melting room. Here the mixture of the automaton were movable, and the local threshold on to the creak- ing wooden floor, with the rag rug just as eager to get back as I am to at the door. Fat Sol Downes, with a have you? I ain't afraid of those dark, new team in his eye to take the place she-she so-" saucy girls down there. You'll look at of the one which had just run down Like a grieving child she buried her 'em with your laughing eyes and give and tasted bitter in his mouth, also head on his breast, and he fondled her one of 'em a good sailor's kiss. And stepped back into the room a moment, without a word.

of her, and she just crowds his heart, black, sightless eyes were dreamily and he wants her like a fish wants the open. To the mouth, with its slightly water. pared lips, clung the ghost of a faint

be after all this sailing round and rides up and down waves and waves ute for Nell. Oh, my heart is just ach- "there was a summer visitor come bere ship the bulk of their product to this markable dexterity, and, when it was ing with delight when I think of it! years ago, when she was nothin' but a point, and, in addition, some of the applauded, gracefully saluted the spec-"God bless you, dear. You musn't Ain't it kinder queer a woman's heart strappin' handsome gal, and he thought precious metal from Australia, Siberia tators to the right and left. One of its

he ain't never come back. The only its full cash value less 2 per cent for sea he ever'll be on is the lake of brim- refining charges. One of the most in-

a minute, as if it was ringing for us, that lonesome way. Would you just "Eddie," she said, "that is the pool with her till I can get the cor'ner? by stopping and saying 'God bless you, mines, wherever they can make a few playing a dozen different airs with re-"It wouldn't be so hard, Tom, dear, It seems kind of cruel to go off and dears.' Oh, isn't it a shame?" she if I could know just when you'd come. leave her alone now she's dead. I said, as the tears rolled loosely down their gold is always a pure gain to the there was a system of weights that her cheeks. Then, in a hushed tone, monetary world. "John" does not put actuated a bellows placed in the in-



FACTORY IN THE WORLD. The biggest gold brick factory in the coinage department. buoy sounds, sending out its cry like weren't so dark, I could see the sails of which shut it out. It beat upon the ment there are over a thousand of the mint.

teresting marts in the money world door neighbor may be a man who has

quartz nuggets, sandy dust and lead- closed the holes of the flute hermetiquartz nuggets, sandy dust and lead-colored amalgam is melted by itself colored amalgam is melted by itself cally when at rest. The fingers were the property of the property in a crucible and cast into bricks, moved by wires and cords that were This being cooled, two chips are taken tautened and relaxed by the play of a from each brick and sent to the as- toothed cylinder. say room, where an assay is made of each one separately. If the two tally both are known to be correct, as the their weights and fineness, and the was coming to an end in fifty years? owner of the gold receives minted coin in return. The gold, now having become the property of the United States, it would react very its melted again, mixed with base metal, and poured still hot into tubs of cold who in the ordinary course of affairs water. This is to granulate it, in order would be dead before 50 years had that the base metal may be dissolved passed would be the least affected, and by acid. Then each of them is weighed, younger people would probably become enough copper placed with it to reduce as resigned to universal death as they it to the proper alloy for coin, in order are now to the equally certain individu

ward entered the egg again.

alighted upon the hand of its owner graph wires, said: and manufacturer, to the great aston-Another wonderful piece of mechanism was a minute coach, to which were harnessed several horses, and which hands will be held, and you will be rolled over the table. Upon starting, unable to get away." the coachman cracked his whip, and the horses began to prance, and then who saluted, and then re-entered the

The famous mechanical flute-player depositors at the mint will be found was a life-long figure, standing by the the Chinamen. These people always side of a broken column, upon which on Sunday raiment when he makes a terior of the automaton, and, through on Shinday rainent, when he makes a not so in visible tube, forced air to the flute, take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All visit to the city. His attire is nearly an invisible tube, forced air to the flute, druggists refund the money if it fails to enre always a blue cotton blouse and trow— where it acted in the usual way upon E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. the stopple of the opening. In order

IF THE WORLD ENDED? What would be the commercial effect value of the bricks are determined by of the certain knowledge that the world to render it proof against abrasion. al death. Therefore, at first there would be but little change. People would melted, with the copper, and cast into have to live, and therefore they would

billets of the proper size, when they are have to work, while capitalists would passed through the rolling mills in the have to keep their money invested; but as the last year of the world came it, because it came from you. And you all, for a cold, damp fog, trooping in out by the tons it is next to impossible of great good luck. Over \$200,000,000 in for parents to work for their children, may be here tomorrow. Perhaps, if it upon the island, made a gray wall to supply the demand. At this mogold bricks have been turned out by or even for children to be educated for the life they would never live, and so Years ago the loss from waste was the industrial fabric would gradually much greater than it is now. Then crumble away as men ceased to provide for a day that would never come. Commercial activity would probably give place to religions freazy on the one hand and apathy or boundless li-

cense on the other. Under these cir-GUARDING THE TELEGRAPH. "What a sweet smell the sea has tomind my speaking to you. You don't wear out a-loving and a-loving? It was a vacation privilege to make her and the Philippines finds its way here.

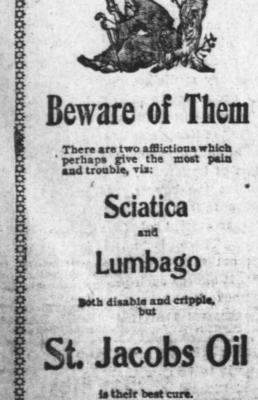
I love to have it blow in over know how it warms my heart to see And mine sometimes does give a jump love him and then slide out. Twas the line small quantities gold is a drug on a table several times, and made an egg resorted to in order to guard the posts those syringas. It rubs some of the you loving each other so. I know what as if it were going so fast that it nigh longest time after be went before she and wires against damage on the part

frontier.' There were at the time be-This, however, was nothing as com- tween forty and fifty captive indians pared with the automatic fly manufact- in the Chilian camp. Gen. Pinto-in ured by John Miller, and which flew command of the operations-called reaching out his hand and stroking my making so free as to speak to you. be queer if you had kissed it as it blew said he'd come back as soon as he each individual lot. On this account around the table during a dinner, and them together, and, pointing to the tele-"Do you see those wires?" "Yes, General." "I want you to remember not to go near or touch them, for if you do your

> The Indians smiled incredulously. Then the general made them each in ized by the state to treat Chronic, became quiet and started off in a trot. succession take hold of the wire at both ends of an electric hattery in full operation, affer which he exclaimed: "I command you to let go the wire!" "I can't; my hands are benumed!" eried each Indian.

The battery was then stopped. Not out me long after the general restored them to liberty, giving them strict instructions to keep the secret. This had the desired effect, for, as might be expected, the experience was related in the strictest confidence to every man in per for 6-cent stamp. Hours 8 a.m. to dollars a day, and, in consequence, markable ease. To effect this result the tribe, and the telegraph has ever since remained unmolested.

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State Senator-elect F. D. Smith of into storage. In the dead of winter no pasture to lay another litter of eggs. Kinsley, Kans., will introduce a bill in cases are seen coming into the corner This they will generally do in the spring the legislature appropriating a sum for grocery, but the corner grocer has when not allowed to raise the first experiments in cross breeding the jack the cases in there just the same where brood. That spring I raised just 200

POULTRY

SHOW IN DALLAS.—The Southwest. for more money.

30 Black Minorcas, 20 White Leghorns, 10 offered by Jos. Linz & Bro. to the exlight Brahmas, 25 White Langshans, 20 hibitors of best pen of birds in show. is a \$50 buck offered by W. C. Shurman M RS. L. E. FOWLER GORDONVILLE will insure an exhibit that will exceed

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best specimen in show, \$5. The entry fee will be 50 cents.

EFFECT OF COLD STORAGE EGGS ON THE MARKET. Before the \$1.00 for 6. Stock for sale. Roup was brought into use, a few eggs were almost invariably lays thirteen eggs packed in halt, and the prices of eggs she lays two litters of eggs a year. man of ordinary means could afford in the spring all hatched excepting five, to pay. We are sorry to say, says the and I raised 117 birds. to respond. Should a bit of open 117 makes 196, so when I tell you that W. JACKSON, IOWA PARK, TEXAS

Eggs from White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, White Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Black Langshans,

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Sale. Black Minorcas, Black Langshans, ture, some hens would lay a few eggs, snug sum for my trouble. As that was Tex., for the 578 acres comprised in the by-products of their dairies. Naturally fed cooked or raw.

prices for eggs in winter has vanished. the turkeys I wished to. Eggs are kept now in cold storage in birds). Barted Plymouth Rock Eggs, \$2 Eggs are kept now in cold storage in per setting 13 eggs; Turkey Eggs. \$3 for many large establishments, and so suc-Goose Eggs, \$3.00 per dozen. Corre-cessful are they that the markets of gan, although I started out with the sure in results. That's the the world are constantly supplied from same six birds, I determined to put mythese large establishments. These furnish eggs for the rank and file of those using them in winter. The peror sale. S. C. Brown Leghorns those using them in winter. The perings of the year before in buying food
red Plymouth Rocks, as fine as son who wants a strictly fresh egg as well as building fowl houses and will depend largely upon some poultry- previous season in every particular, ex-EX BOAZ BENBROOK, TEXAS.

Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous, farm raised. Free range for young and for breeding stock. A fine lot of youngfor breeding stock. A which are later shipped to cold storage when they hatched out I gave all the

to his customers. The eggs will not be time I did not sell all. Instead, I inas fresh as when they passed through creased my stock to fifty. the grocery the first time, but they sell | "From that stock of fifty I sold 1400,

ern show to be held in Dallas, Dec We do not desire to be understood furnishing the table with as many as 18.21, has birds already promised as saying that it does not pay to proturkeys as the family cared to eat.

tomers buying at all.

"I began with five hens and a gobbler. cold storage plan of keeping eggs You know, I suppose, that a turkey hen

only to cease entirely at the first cold my first year the food had cost me per- Overall farm on White League. A good deal of the glory of high the beginning to go ahead and raise all sonally nothing. My father told me at

"However, when the second year beman who furnishes so many fresh eggs cepting that I added fre Brahma chickestablishments. These are candled, little ones to the chicken hens to mothsorted and classified before being put er and turned the turkey hens into the the grocer sells eggs all winter long turkeys and in the autumn 234. This

year I cleared more than \$2500.

MAPLEHURST FARM, RUSSELLVILLE
Tenn. W. B. Doak, prop. Poland
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T for themselves I feed them the tender their food out of the mud and filth of Lot 2. Milk, corn meal and pump. ical food for pigs. tops of shallots, chopped fine. After the pen. MISS MARTIN'S TURKEY FARM .- they pass their fourth month I treat We do not believe that any measure "I made \$2500 last year raising tur- them pretty much as sheep, feeding will be of permanent advantage to a keys," said Miss Anita Martin, of them twice a day, morning and night, community that will in any way de-Texas, to a reporter of the Buffalo "My birds meet with ready sale and crease the endeavors of any members ples, half and half, cooked. News. Because I live in Texas, how- always fetch good prices. I take orders thereof to keep their hogs free from ever, you must not call my place a for birds fattened on fancy foods, such disease. The standards of vigilance half and half, turkey ranch. It is simply a well-con- as nuts, etc., which are supposed to are none too good at best, and there are age, \$2.50; best doe and litter, \$2.50; ducted farm, and other things are flavor the flesh, and of course, these always some who will be more lax if raised besides turkeys. Indeed, until turkeys bring high prices. I see no they feel that any loss of this kind day: five years ago we didn't raise our own reason why other women should not will not fall on their shoulders. Those turkeys even for Thanksgiving and succeed in the work, and would be only who do take care of their hogs would tor glad to give all the assistance in not only be imposed upon in the manmy power to them."

kept by the liming process, or were before she begins to set, and also that water for an hour and a half, to make community and make their total losses it white. Make the dressing of bread greater. in winter would go higher than the Well, that first year of the 125 eggs set crumbs and about half the quantity of Homestead, that at that time poultry- 'In the autumn, when my hens laid these in the breast. Tie lightly in a pas, Partridge Cochins, Toulouse Geese men did not then know how to peragain, I followed my original plan of cloth and boil. A young turkey will among them we might name readiness table shows there was a range in daily well as in quantity. It should be large-

SURE HATCH INCUBATOR.

### SWINE

"From that stock of fifty I sold 1400, seven or eight years England had be feeding these pigs than any of the othafter increasing my flock to 100 and HOG INSURANCE.—J. J. Edgerton, of come the largest buyer of Danish baer rations, and where they were used China Swine. Pigs for sale at farmthe Iowa experiment station, says: con. At the present time the Danes in connection with pumpkins the aver- ers' prices. Description guaranteed. Ord-We notice that many of the Ne are endeavoring to develop a fixed age profit for the whole period was but or filled promptly. Write your wants to from four states. Three judges have duce eggs in the winter time at prices "Of course, my methods have changed braska farmers that have been experibeen selected Messrs. Davis. Webb which are paid for strictly fresh eggs, very much since the flock has increased menting with co-operative insurance propose to call it the "native" breed. All things considered, the lots and Porter. These names insure to the public an exact as well as an impartial score card.

Webb because of the amount of cold storage from five to 100 stock birds. I no long- for their hogs are not altogether satisfied pumpkins either raw or er use hens to hatch the eggs, but infied with the results thus far obtained to say that prices do not rule as high themselves into a state of eternal fixed
We are not altogether satisfied pumpkins either raw or er use hens to hatch the eggs, but infied with the results thus far obtained themselves into a state of eternal fixed
We are not at all surprised at this. The handsomest silver cup ever seen as they would have done were it not tity and plant acres and acres of smail It is, of course, a fine thing for the ness they may awake some morning to least cost for each pound gain, live The handsomest silver cup ever seen in a Southern show room has been for the cold storage eggs. Cold storage grain to give them green food. I plant man who loses his hogs. But it would find that the bacon market has slipped weight:

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Officed by Log demand that would exist for fresh eggs well as corn, and I employ two women a like offering a prize for the poorest govern market demands change, and tion draws the following conclusions: should there be any, but prices would and several boys to attend to them methods of hog raising. The men who the producer must always be ready to 1. The cooking of pumpkins does In the Belgian have department there be so high as to preclude many cus- Yet, in spite of all these expenses, last go to the labor and expense of pro- change with them. viding good clean quarters and good C. W. GRIBBLE & CO. WACO, TEX. Of Denver, for the largest and best dis The celebrated "Mohawk" Ply- play. Officials of the association say mouth Rocks. Seeds and Poultry Sup- this price will be greatly cought after the New Hampshire Agricul- nomically in connection with corn the largest and best dis The thing to do is to go on inducing prices. The thing to do is to go on inducing prices. At the New Hampshire Agricul- nomically in connection with corn type of the price will be greatly cought after the new to lay in winter, establishing a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when their hogs so as to keep them in a turkeys is with dew and rains when the rains a turkey is a turkey in the rains and the rains a turkey is a turkey in the rains and the rains a turkey is a turkey in the rains a turkey in turkey in the rains a turkey this prize will be greatly sought after trade for fresh eggs, supplying such they are young. Young turkeys should thrifty, healthy condition would have tural college experiments were made meal. by breeders all over the Southwest and will insure an exhibit that will exceed as are strictly fresh and the cold storage as exhibit that will exceed as a exhibit that will exceed as a exhibit that will exceed as a followed to run into wet be assessed more in proportion to the apples, bran, milk and corn meal in the nection with milk produced a pound of grass. As food for the birds I use help they would receive than those hog ration. Eighteen were divided gain at small cost, so few pounds were hog ration. Eighteen were divided and not allowed to run into wet grass. As food for the birds I use help they would receive than those hog ration. Eighteen were divided into six lots of three pigs each. The produced it is advisable to feed corn that the heat families of the lateral and the cold storage as a restrictly fresh and the cold storage as a restr

> ner indicated above, but this lessening of vigilance on the part of some would Boiled Turkey .- Soak in salt and stend to intensify the disease in that

the way out was found in the hog. But Again, the highest market value was is so abundant and so convenient. It swine. the native hog was not just the kind from the lot fed raw pumpkins and should be used very sparingly, how- last five State Fairs and San Antonio In-English hogs. So the Danes went to the highest. INCUBATOR & BROODER to bacon had been consumed by the the other lots required over 3 cents' world they find hardships enough to comforts that are essential to the ear-Danes or by the Germans, but by 1880 worth of food to produce one pound of meet to require all the pre-natal vigor lier litters. we sell. Are not those reasonable terms Danes or by the Germans, but by 1880 worth of food to produce one pound of these to require a That shows you how much faith we have the English had begun to appreciate gain, and the corn-bran ration cost they can get. OT AIR machines. A child can work the high quality of Danish bacon. The over 4 cents per pound. The highest And this brings us to the point of MARILLA INCUBATOR CO. English public, however, demanded a cost to produce a pound of gain was in whether early litters are to be bred for catalogue 2c. Stamps. Box 89 Rose Hill. N.Y. longer side than the Danish and Eng- the apple-pumpkin ration, where 4.64 at all or not. It is a question that lish cross gave and the Danes took the cents of food was required to produce every swine grower should decide for Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, cure a

White." It was a wise move on the at the low price of 10 cents per bushel

kins, uncooked.

Lot 5. Milk and pumpkins and ap-Lot 6. Milk, corn meal and The pigs were fed for 25 days and

Lot 3. Milk and pumpkins raw.

Lot 4. Milk and corn meal.

part of the Danish farmers, and in proved less economical as a food for seven or eight years England had be- feeding these pigs than any of the oth-

not increase their feeding value. 2. When pumpkins are available for

5. Bran is not desirable as a food for STOGNER & HAMMOCK, BOLIVER

pigs, even if fed with corn meal.

next spring, says the Indicator. March No. 26369; Double Wilkes Model, No. 49261 pigs have to be bred during November, Chief Marshall, No. 45927; Advance, No. made the following average gains per and this means commencing several 49259. Sows of all the leading strains. weeks ago to select the sires to be for sale. Pairs and trios not akin. M. B. used, to provide the brood sows, and turkeys, Black Langshans and Barred to get them into suitable breeding con- Plymouth Rock chickens. dition if they are. Whether the litters are to be early or late, there ought to be no hesitation about what constituted by the constitute of the condition with the constitute of the condition of the Lot 6..... Neith-Artesia Farm. It will be noted that the greatest er sires nor dams should be thin, but crumbs and about half the quantity of suet, a little parsley in a little lemon peel, chopped fine. Scald the parsley THE DANISH BACON HOG.—There kin-fed lot being in the lead. The thrift and good health, gaining a little 2nd, No. 37759, head the herd. Choice inin order to have it green. Put all are a good many things that we least gain was made by the lot receiv- by preference but not greatly, and the dividuals at moderate prices. Write your can learn from the Danes, and ing only milk and raw pumpkins. The feeding should be right in quality as wants. premiums in 1899 and 15 on same number table shows there was a range in daily suade the hens to lay in winter as buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed they do now. All were at the mercy of they do now. All were at the mercy of the weather and the hen's willingness ing, bringing up only 79. Yet 79 and to respond. Should a bit of open they do now to per again, I followed my original plan of buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain from 1.12 pounds in the lot fed buying extra eggs, but was neither so gain turned to butter producing from grain raw pumpkins. We also see there was undoubtedly is a lack of proper prepa- ed. Few choice boars and young soy; for

of an animal that would make the most corn meal. Close to this lot in value ever, otherwise small litters, weak lti- ternational Fairs than all other Berkshire INCUBATORS THE FARM out of his food and so they imported are the lots fed cooked pumpkins and ters with insufficient vigor to "make a for sale. Catalogue free. Write for pria better hog from Holstein. When corn meal; corn meal and corn meal live of it,' 'and prematurely farrowed ces. they investigated this better hog they and bran. There was but little differ- litters, are very apt to be the result. found that he had been created partly ence in the cost of the food for these Everybody knows what a "slaughter of care and to protect the little fellows by an infusion of blood from imported lots, the corn meal-bran ration being the innocents' there is every spring, from the wet, cold and other discomand how large a proportion of the pigs forts of blustering March, then it is adimporting English hogs to be used The lot fed raw pumpkins and milk that are farrowd never reach the weanwith their own. A good many of these brought in the least money, but the ing point. It is especially important tan be raised. Pairs, trios and pens. Prices will not have these storage eggs. He storage eggs. He storage eggs. He will not have these storage eggs. He will not have these storage eggs. He storage eggs. He will not have these storage eggs. He will not have the some were what are known as Middle of the other lots. Estimating the cost should be right prior to and during the for one to calculate the service so that satisfaction guaranteed or money Whites. It is said that by 1870 nearly for each pound of gain we find the rawhalf of the boars in use in Denmark pumpkin lot produced a pound of gain bred for, because in the inclemencies of at a cost of only 2.39 cents, while all the season at which they come into the from the necessity of providing the

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into milk cans, and pails; then wipe many different merchants and others

then scald, using plenty of hot water that its quality might be seen by as United States.

tle by little the milking capabilities of selected locality. In the first season the cows were steadily improved until London was the only market expericreameries. The standards for grading pound of milk) works out to close son were confined to butter; those of

in cooled, must have a good fresh aroma. lection for breeding purposes of ani- London, Liverpool, Manchester, Bristol, the successful Milk with 9 points is not less fresh. mals whose dams had specially dis-

> other factories the grading system has no influence on the payment, the grad- EXPORTATION OF BUTTER.—The value. It now buys annually about 182.— history of live stock, says Prof. W. A. third can be called 'high' grade even by ing itself causing a sort of race between partment of agriulture is still work- 000 tons of butter, at a cost of more Henry. In their pilgrimage from courtesy. Of pure blood there is none, the suppliers, as a matter of honor not ing energetically along the lines of than \$80,000,000. Every year the United south to central Spain each spring, and except possibly a flock in a remote return in the fall, the Spanish gion, which has been kept intact from examined every day and the grading writes Guy E. Mitchell. The experiment the more than the year before to meet the flocks make annual journeys covering cross breedings, but has been inbred done once a week by the manager, ments made during 1897 and 1898 met steadily increasing demand. This is in all about 1000 miles. Only the since 1876. Of imported animals from with so much success that during 1899 evidently the market for whatever but-strongest and most rugged animals. Turkey since 1849 there have come ter the United States has to spare, al-survive the long, fatiguing and peril-into the country, so far as records cessful dairyman say that there by the dairy division of which Mr. ways provided that it is good enough in a ons marches. The ability to exist in show, about 350 Angore rams and ewes, was always something to learn in the work the business of dairy work, and that it during 1899 was upon a much enlarged in order to preserve such reputation as territory, and to subsist upon scant high character and grade probably not was not only nice to listen to other's scale and under conditions more favor- Las been already gained in Great Britain a food, are the leading of the many re- over 30 rams, all told, have come from experiences, but to read carefully all able to accomplishing the main objects for butter from the United States and markable qualities wrought by stern that the agricultural papers had to say in view, establishing a good reputation guard future foreign trade in the vari
> fate into the very fiber and constitution "From upon the subject and the dairy depart- in foreign markets for creamery but- able and perishable product, it will be of the Merino.

Tried Friends Best.

The Abert and any improve a search bed in the superior cornegities from the bed by a close shave. Then, as the coremony proved as it is over its ances are placed upon the bead and so faster to fisser the superior completes the age from the bed by a close shave. Then, as the coremony proved as it is over its ances are placed upon the bead and so faster to fisser the superior completes the age from the bed by a close shave. Then, as the coremony proved as it is over its ances are placed upon the bead and so faster to fisser the superior completes the age from the bed by a close shave. Then, as the coremony proved as it is over its ances are placed upon the bead and so faster to fisser the superior completes the age in consecration by the multiple state of the proper shape the superior completes the age in consecration by the surface of stores.

A Known Pact to consecration be first the proper shape the superior completes the age in consecration by setting fire to these thirty under ordinary conditions of both the superior completes the age in consecration be superior completes the age in consecration be sufficient to the superior completes the age in consecration by setting fire to these them as the superior completes the age in consecration by setting fire to the superior completes the age in consecration be superior or the bed by a close shave. The hard of all the balls and charactery distinct the all places. The act of consecration be eight with the removal of all the balls and charactery distinct the approach of the superior completes the age in consecration be superior or the superior completes the age in the proper shape the superior of the proper shape the superior of the superior of

given are 12, but only for milk which, sults of crossing with bulls of good besides being clean, well aerated and milking strains, and the careful se-Physicians and given are 12, but only for milk which, milking strains, and the careful seSpecialists in the besides being clean, well aerated and milking strains, and the careful seMr. Newton B. Ashby, of Iowa, visited to McCall of Concho county, \$2 per

doubled its imports of butter within Merino in its home country forms one ing all degrees of blood near and re-

perfectly dry and put out into the air and sunshine. Never use dairy vessels or pans for any other kind of food.

ORDINATION OF CHINESE PRIEST sheep owners unless we follow closely advertising by sample; but later the butter nearly all passed through but the ordination ceremony of a Bonze rules and practices prevalent in this two channels of distribution and most The milkers should be free from tobacco, etc. Let them wash their hands
in hot borax water so if there is any
little dirt upder the nails it may
not appearance not appea

ton breeds, 200 sheep are probably as variety of their products.

"From this foundation has been bred ments in them. All dairy utensils ter from the United States and obtainshould be made of tin, says a very sucing information of a relable character tion and marking of export butter at are the English mutton breeds of sheep, pure blood there was has been pretty cessful dairyman. He has his pails likely to be useful to those who hereand milk pans made to order and uses after wish to export butter upon a comthe best of tin and has the joints all made round. It is a great mistake to made round, it is a great mistake to made round. It is a great mistake to make the product of fewer creamerles was used and quality of the commodity. Foreign by kindly hands with intelligent attemption of the product of fewer creamerles was used and quality of the commodity. Foreign by kindly hands with intelligent attemption of the product of fewer creamerles was used and quality of the commodity. Foreign by kindly hands with intelligent attemption of the product of fewer creamerles was used and quality of the commodity. Foreign by kindly hands with intelligent attemption of the product of fewer creamerles was used and quality of the commodity. Foreign by kindly hands with intelligent attemption of the product of fewer creamerles was used and quality of the commodity. pour scalding water in milk pans and than in any of the preceding years. buyers are entitled to assurance that tion to all their wants. They have and money put into it to make it one pails for the first washing, for it will and after the season's operations were the products offered are rightly named been sheltered from storms and given and of the kind and quality represented. The chieft was to secure the products offered are rightly named been sheltered from storms and given and of the kind and quality represented. The chieft was to secure the products offered are rightly named been sheltered from storms and given and of the kind and quality represented. The chieft was to secure the products offered are rightly named been sheltered from storms and given and of the kind and quality represented. The chieft was to secure the products offered are rightly named been sheltered from storms and given and of the kind and quality represented. coagulate the milk in the seams and corners and will sour and affect the milk. After using the pails, cans, etc., the supply was only better commercial standing by furnishing parties with the same butter they should be washed in cold water they should be washed to should be washed to should be water they should be wa and put in a tablespoonful of Pearline week after week. At first the butter much injury to be done already to for sheep has been one of plenty almost to like an old goat in Shantyville—as not into warm water and cleanse well; exported was well distributed in order eign trade in the dairy product of the surfeit and quiet contentment. In this worth the stone that is thrown at it. country we cannot hope to attain the It is possible to get animals from Turwonderful success reached by British key with a strong pressure from gov-

of well-known milking strains, and litthe hy little the milking canabilities of selected locality. In the first season of the mutas manufacturers are advancing in the if people only knew it. There is a preneeded from the shepherd. Of the mut- as manufacturers are advancing in the if people only knew it. There is a pre-

milk in Denmark by grading it of them descendants of the original turns from so large a number as this when it comes to the factories and twenty which only averaged 2400 chester. The exports of the first sea- ing \$2.25 per head. are: Ten points are given for all milk on 6400 pounds per annum! All this the second included some cheese and wight and Robert Miers of Sonora number as experience grows into intelmanagement. The novice would better also for dusters, horse head tassels, "We may add that the climatic conbegin with a flock of 25, increasing the doll hair and wigs. They are mostly ditions and food supply of a large part Hope and Turkey, and range in value, ably adapted to Angora ranges and ANGORA GOAT PRODUCTS .- "The undressed. Domestic skins are in very or west, in which they cannot be grown Angora goat," says William R. limited supply and are worth from 50 to good advantage. Another point is

MILK IS GRADED:—An effort is being at the present time the record of the mented with; in the second, shipments R. W. Prusser of Sutton county, many as can be successfully managed "Angora skins properly dressed, are but those who know say it is very made to settle the question of good twenty odd cows kept in the herd (all were made to London, Liverpool and bought 600 head of sheep from R. A. in one flock, and to secure the best re-

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FORT WORTH. Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 3.-The northern middling 9 1-2c. In Dr. Hathaway's most markets have been on a steady down

fancy hogs brought \$4.85 here, while the 10 1-16, middling fair 10 5-160 top here today is \$4.75. The top here a week ago brought \$4.85, today they are New Orleans, La., Dec. 3.—Spot cotton think prices will react soon. There is 1-16c lower. Good ordinary 9 1.2c. low no change here in the roughs and neavies. middling 9 3-4c, middling 10 3-16, good mid-There is little or no demand for extreme diing 10 1-2c, middling fair 11 1-16c, fair neutfalizes the poisons which lights and we would not advise shipping 11 5-16c. them. The demand continues good for Yearly he restores to perfect choice butcher stuff while the common All Diseases health thousands of sufferers and medium kinds are slow sellers. The Treated. from Catarrh, Bronchitis, As- feeder bull market continues active at thma, Hay Fever, Lung Complaints, Stomach, \$2.25@2.50. The northern markets today Choice fat steers \$2.25@3.75, medium fat

rough heavies \$4.25@4.40, ight fat hogs \$4.00 DALLAS. Dallas, December 3.-Following are today's livestock quotations as furnished by Missouri and Kansas stock 19c, cases re-Examination Dr. Hathaway has prepared a A. C. Thomas' stockyards: series of self-examination blanks Hogs, choice packers 200 to 300 lbs \$4.50 turned. Blanks. applying to the different diseases @4.65, stock hogs, \$3.40@3.85, choice steers which he sends free on application: No. 1, for 800 to 1000 pounds \$3.25@3.50, fair to good Men; No. 2, for Women; No. 3, for Skin Diseases; steers \$3.00@3.25, common steers \$2.50@ No. 4, for Catarrhal Diseases; No. 5, for Kidneys. \$3.00, choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, fair to Dallas, Dec. 8.—Following are today's \$14,600, thus letting Barlow have him. vise dehorning if it could be done when Consultation for consultation at either his 2.25, choice fat heifers \$2.75@3.00, fair to Carload lo

3.00, medium fat cows \$2.25@2.75, bulls,

stags and oxen \$2.25@2.50, canners \$1.75@

matten 75 to 85 lbs, \$3.00@3.25.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, Dec. 1.-Cattle receipts this week 40,500; for the grass \$6.00@7.00. corresponding week last year 33,000. The heavy supplies this week caused a slight 2 1-2 bu. iorn bags 6 1-2h, 2 bu. wheat decline in values on all but the best kill- bags 7 3-4c, 3-bu. 6 ft. wool bags 25c. ing grades. Finished steers sold about Wheat-No. 2, 63c. steady. One bunch, twenty head, of top Broomcorn—Per ton \$40.00@80.00, notchers that weighed 1557 lbs bringing \$6.50 per cwt. These cattle were fed by C. S. Longren of Walsburg, Kansas, and as follows: were well bred and finished. The demand Wheat, No. 3 67@70 1-2c, No. for all grades of cows continues good at 73 1-2c. steady prices, while the common butcher No. 2 corn, 36@36 1-4c. No. 2 yellow steers and scrub varieties are lower.

for this season, shipments of this class of No. 2 rye 46 1-4c. quality and it seems impossible to secure western \$1.65 1-2. stockers to supply this demand. The receipts in the quarantine yards are very liberal for the season with very little change in values. In fact, quarantine receipts at this season are either

Avail Nothing; the Dis- rule 15@25c higher, with stockers and 546,300 pounds foreign. feeders ruling active and shade stronger. Lambs \$4.75@5.50, muttons \$3.80@4.40; feed ease Grows While You ing lambs \$3.75@4.25, feeding wethers \$3 60@

1.00, stockers \$3.50@4.00, culls \$2.75@3.50. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 3.-Cattle-Receipts, 7,200 natives and 1,100 Texans and 200 calves. Steady. Native steers \$1 40@5.40, Dont' be Deluded by the idea that Na- stockers and feeders \$2.00@4.20, butchers' ture Will Cure Nervous Debility, Physical Decline and Conditions Caused by @3.00, fed Westerns \$3.00@4.50, canners \$2.50 lcal Decline and Conditions Caused by @3.00, fed Westerns \$3.50@5.10, fed Texans Overwork or Worry, or Violation of the \$3.50@4.25, grass Texans \$3.00@3.40, calves Laws of Health. A Rational, Modern and \$3.00@5.60.

4.77 1-2, lights \$1.60@4.77 1-2, pigs \$4.40@ Specific Treatment for lost manhood, sex- Sheep-Receipts 1,500. Firm, \$2,60@3.90;

CHICAGO

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3.-Cattle-Receipts cutting no pain. No money until cured. ers \$3.50@4.25, mixed stockers \$2.25@3.50, icity? cmfwyshrdlcmfwyp mfwypfy cows \$2.60@4.25, heifers, choice \$2.65@4.65, SYPHILIS—That dreaded disease of canners \$2.00@2.50, bulls \$2.50@4.25, calves mankind, quickly and permanently cured steady at \$3.50@5.56. Texans, receipts 300; December 23, 24, 25, 26, 31, and January

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sion Co.

Houston, Tex., Nov. 39 .- Choice beeves \$2.75@3.00, medium beeves \$2.50@2.75, choice and heifers \$2.00@2.25, bulls and stags \$1.75 period last year of \$8.255,000. @2,25, work oxen \$2.25@2.50, choice year-DRS. DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bidg., Dallas, Tex. lings \$2.50@3.00, medium yearlings \$2.25

NEW ORLEANS.

The receipts of cows, helfers and calves about some up to requirements: prices firm, those strictly choice selling on arrival at outside quotations. There has been a liberal run of beeves, demand limited, prices off. The market however was pretty well cleaned up yesterday and today, leaving the outlook fair for next week's early arrivals. While there has been aliling off in receipts of common and inferior cattle, there has been quite a falling off in receipts of common and inferior cattle, there has been quite a falling off in receipts of common and inferior cattle, there has been quite a falling off in receipts of common and inferior cattle, there has been quite a falling off in receipts of common and inferior cattle, there has been quite a falling off in receipts of common and inferior cattle, there has been quite a falling off in receipts of common and inferior cattle, there has been quite a falling off in receipts of common and inferior cattle, there has been of choice corn hogs.

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bulls \$2.00@2.50, stags \$2.25@2.75; yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 lbs \$3.00@3.50, fair to good, per head, \$9.00@12.00; caives, choice, 200@300 lbs. \$3.50@4.00, fair to good, 100 to 200

### COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Dec. 8 .- Following are today's (Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock middling 9c, strict low middling 9 1-8c, within the encuing six months. middling 9 1-4c, strict middling 9 3-8c, good

extensive practice, cor grade for the past week, which has caus- Galveston, Tex., Dec. 3.-Spot cotton \$12.50 a head for ten horses bought of who will do this, and take care of the ering a period of more ed a decline of about a dime in our mark- market steady and unchanged. Ordinary et. Top hogs in Kansas City a week ago 8 1-4c, good ordinary 8 3-4c, low middling oday brought \$4.97 1-2 and a bunch of 9 1-4c, middling 9 11-16c, good middling

bringing \$4.65 and we are within 10c of steady and unchanged. Ordinary \$ 3-16c, Kansas City. The receipts here last week good ordinary 8 13-16, low middling 9 7-16c,

were 29 cars. We sold packers all the middling 9 15-16, good middling 10 1-16, way from \$4.60 to \$4.75; the bulk of our middling fair 10 3-8c. this decline to be only temporary and New York, Dec. 3 .- Spot cotton dull and

### PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Dec. 3.-Following are today's 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@2.00. steers \$2.75@3.00, choice fat cows \$2.75@ geese \$4.00@5.00, turkeys, per pound 5@6c. Eggs-Fresh 16c. Butter-Per pound 15@16c.

Cotton seed oil-Prime crude, per gal-2.00, choice hogs, 175 lbs to 300 lbs, \$4.60@ Cotton seed oil—Prim 4.65, mixed hogs, 165 to 300 lbs, \$4.40@4.50, lon 24c; off crude 20@21c. Cotton seed meal-Per ton, delivered at Galveston, \$21.00. Market dull. Cotton seed-Per ton f. o. D. at stations Kansas City, Dec. 3.-Eggs firm; fresh

### GRAIN MARKET

Carload lots-Dealers charge from store

Chopped corn 95a. Corn-Per bu.., new 49@50c. Oats 27@30c. Hay-Prairie, new, \$8.00@10.00; johnson Grain bags, bale lots-5 bu. oat bags 8c,

Chicago, Dec. 3.-Cash quotations were

tle to the country is exceedingly heavy @27c, No. 3 white 24@26c. stock last week amounting to 800 cars. Barley, fair to choice malting 55@57c. The strongest demand is for the best No. 1 flax seed \$1.64 I-2c, No. 1 north-

Prime timothy seed \$4.10@4.20

butcher or canning grades, and there has Boston, Mass., Dec. 1.-The Commercial little fluctuation of this class Bulletin says of the wool market: For a of stock for several weeks.

Fancy native steers \$6.50, medium steers been of average proportions. There is a tile pictures, but his day as a factor in the feed for a two-year-old?

4.50@5.60, stockers and feeders \$125@4.50, steady inquiry for manufactures. Prices real warfare is over. \$3.50@5.25, fed Texans \$3.50@4.50, veal et are still steadily improving. The gen-\$3.50@5.25, fed Texans \$3.50@4.50, veal et are still steadily improving. The gencial state of the better, provided they are strong clean up." None seemed willing to evaluate the condition of the market is considered and hardy. The type of pony familiar state any definite figures that were corresponding week last year 50.000. The steady trade. The sales of the week were to the western states of America—the good for all circumstances. Increased supplies caused a decided re-3,370,000 pounds domestic, and 525,000 lbs Indian pony—possesses ideal qualities. Upon what kind of rough fodder do action in prices this week and prices to foreign a total of 3,955,000 for this week. Increased supplies caused a decided re3,270,000 pounds domestic, and 525,000 lbs
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this week and prices to foreign, a total of 3,985,000 for this week, each
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you generally depend?

Most all replies stated corn stalks
wentieth century.

An English military authority, Sir
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Sheep receipts this week 9,000; for the a decrease of 51,588 bales foreign against last
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and paid \$30,000 in pries.

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The livestock commission of Illinois lein and it is said that its use in many cases has saved animals afficted. The probably as yet largely a matter of ex- acts were obtained by addressing a

THE ABBOTT SOLD-The great trotting gelding, The Abbott, was sold at Madison Square Garden, New York, a few days ago, for \$26,500. The for fattening? Abbott was foaled in 1893 by Chimesand Harry Hamblin of East Aurora, N. Y. The first bid was \$26,000 and John | Hereford and Angus."

good heifers \$2.40@2.70, veal calves, heavy 5@10c more per 100 pounds on bran, 2@30 to light \$3.00@3.75, bulls \$2.00@2.50, choice per bushel on oats and corn, and 10@150 for \$105,000, to a syndicate consisting mutton, 90 to 110 pounds \$3.25@3.50, choice per 100 pounds on hay.

W. Williams, then of independence, 12., the opinion that the injury done to the cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing for \$105,000, to a syndicate consisting animal would be greater than the actthese years the horse has earned for ual good. the group of capitalists over \$240,000. Do you tie them or let the steers run and is considered to have several years loose? of usefulness before him still, as the In replying to this in round numbers consignment from Hon. J. W. Bailey, tying cattle. of Gainesville, Texas. This bunch was How many times a day do you feed headed by the celebrated Electric Bell, grain? sired by Electric Bell, for \$1250, this fatting stock all the time. one going to Kentucky. The sale was What provisions do you make for exa great one and included thoroughbred ercise? stock from all over the country.

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butcher steers \$3.40\( \pi \). \$2.00\( \pi \). \$3.00\( \pi \). \$5.00\( \pi \). \$5.00\( \pi \). \$6.25\( \pi \). The orthodox road is perfectly plain, tirely on this single point. With the The improvement in the trade in do- and only adventurers will take any uncertainty of the market one could mestic products in the country still other, and they have only themselves not afford to take any chances of pay-5.50, culls and bucks \$2.25@4.00, stockers continues. October 1900, shows an in- to blame if they get lost in the woods, ing too much. crease over the same month last year Coincidents, not "accidents," will still (Reported by the Box-Sanders Commission Co.)

of \$23,398,994, the total for October happen occasionally, as they have in WOOL CLIP.—The total wool clip of amounting to \$105,260,689. For the ten the past, resulting in the production the United States for 1900, as estimonths ending with October our do. of a good race horse from matings not mestic products exports amounts to warranted by either judgment or expe- National Association of Wool Manucows and heifers \$2.50@2.75, medium cows \$655,918,875, an increase over the same rience, but he who relies on such coin- facturers, is 288,636,621 pounds washone success. A good father or a good scoured. Larger totals show an in-The division of customs and insular mother will occasionally produce a crease of 16,445,291 pounds over the calves \$2.75@3.00, choice muttons \$3.500 affairs of the war department has pre-3.75, corn fed hogs, tops 150 lbs up \$4.500 pared for publication a statement lessness of the other parent, but how-4.60, corn fed, lights and rough \$4.000 showing the statement lessness of the other parent, but howcorn fed, lights and rough \$4.000 showing that the total receipts from ever often such a thing happens it is put at 40,267,818, as against 36,464. showing that the total receipts from should be borne in mind that the should be bor stock breeding animals with nothing the wool duty has practically taken but a pedigres to recommend them, no size, no finish, no symmetry of con- place in the 18 so-called territorial

soundness. We get coach horses, surrey horses, saddle horses, farm horses

The New York horse show received, and army horses as well as moneyas entry fees, admissions, etc., 90,000, earning race horses. But the moneyearning race horse can now be produced with a reasonable degree of certain-Fifty thousand horses are to be pur- ty if he will but stick to blood lines traits. We have simply to stay in the "middle of the road," shunning stumps, H. H. Parks of San Angelo, paid bowlders and by-ways. For breeders Mr. Ridgeway and \$20 each for five colts after they are foaled, success awaits, and to them rewards will be

tendered on "golden platters." report a cure for glanders called mal- FEEDING IN MICHIGAN .- C. P. Reynolds has compiled for the Chicago Drovers' Journal some data regardcure being a new one, however, it is ing cattle feeding in Michigan. The

list of questions to the leading feeders of the state. The following are the questions with an abridgement of the answers reported by Mr. Reynolds: Of what breeds do you prefer grades

Nearly every feeder in replying included the Shorthorn. Many only Nettie King and holds the world's trot-ting record of 2:0314. He was offered the replies made included "any good for sale by the Village Farm of C. J. the replies made included "any good beef breed, such as the Shorthorns,

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\$500 and got the trotter. The Abbot
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NEW YORK HORSE SALE.—The celebrated old stallion, Axtell, sold for
\$14,700 at the Madison Square, New
York, sale, going to George Barlow, of
Birmingham, Ind. Matt. Dwyer, the
celebrated horseman, opened the bidding with \$10,000, but stopped at
\$14,600, thus letting Barlow have him.

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Scannel of New York and sick women.

It affords me great pleasure to be able to say
few words in regard to the merits of Dr

Scannel of New York and seemed well satisfied with dehorning. With a few exceptions nearly all who did not prigtice dehorning said that they would
under certain circumstances. One
feeder said: "I have practiced but little dehorning myself, but in purchasing steers for feeding, other things
being equal, I prefer steers without
horns. From observation I would adwise dehorning if it could be done when
the animal was young: not to exceed

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Do you dehorn your fattening cattle? Axtell was sold eleven years ago by C. the animal was young; not to exceed W. Williams, then of Independence, Ia., eighteen months old." A few were of

brave old warrior shows no sign of about 60 per cent stated that they prelameness or decrepitude. Among the ferred to have their fattening stock many offerings at the great sale was a run loose, while 40 per cent favored

which animal was purchased by a Nearly every feeder preferred twice's horseman of Vienna, Austria. It will day. About 9 per cent said three times be remembered that only a year ago a day was preferable. Something like the late Marcus Daly offered \$3000 for 6 per cent considered that once a day The moevment of stock and feeding cat- No. 2 oats 22@23 1-4c. No. 2 white 26 1-2 this splendid son of Electioneer. Mr. was best. A small per cent used self-Bailey also sold a bay colt for \$750, feeders entirely which practically Rattell for \$625, and Memento, a mare means that they had grain before the

> The majority favored keeping the steers in the barn from 9 a. A until 4 SMALL HORSES FOR WAR .- The gi- in the afternoon. A comparatively gantic cavalry charger may contin- small per cent let the fatters out only "GOOD AND CHEA.

butcher heifers \$3,50@4.85, butcher cows are sustained, showing no change from Small horses are what the conditions In reply to this it was an exception \$3.00@4.25, canners \$2.50@3.00, fed westerns last week. Foreign wool and goods mark- of modern warfare demand. The small- where the reply was not "all he will

> interest in view of the handicap his feed out roughage that had been dam fighting countrymen suffered in South aged so as to be unfit for sale, thus

> > Do you feed grain ground or unground? In reply to this 45 per cent favored unground grain. Forty per cent preused both, and seemed certain that

Give you experience in feeding unhusked corn? Of those who replied 30 per cent had! never fed it unhusked or considered it both unprofitable and wasteful. Fifbeen impaired by pampering and its bination for feeding their fattening

What do you consider a good aver-All goods sent subject to examinaage daily gain? The responses to this question were varied all the way from one to three

pounds. Sixty per cent said two What age and weight do you prefer? To this there was a great difference and weights from 700 to 1200 pounds. Saddlery. Harness and Leather The majority favored a steer two years

In your judgment how much does it

mated by Secretary North, of the cidents will breed scores of failures to ed and unwashed, or 118,223,120 pounds The number of sheep in the country

# and mating we get size, finish and

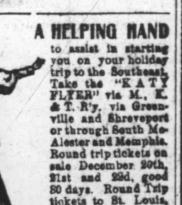
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ditions, even though city labor offered cators and keen observers of conditions Italy, and \$36 for India.—Country Genproved the superiority of country confifty per cent greater wages.

How is this explained? It may seem great unanimity and positive emphastrange to the citizen who has never sis. town, but not to any one familiar with before, receiving higher pay and better both positions. In the city the humblest laborer may expect to pay ten to appreciation. It is made up of the na- new bank in Oklahoma City. fifteen dollars per month for a decent tive element of our population; and habitation—twenty or more if his the more intelligent and efficient of the territory of Oklahoma, accord—twages warrant more ambitious accom—the countries of northern Furance. modation; it may be less than these the countries of northern Europe. rates in a hamlet, more in a large city. He must pay for gas and water, and high prices for fuel in the city, while takes her vegetables for dinner fresh a hundred dollars per annum. every morning from her free garden allotment, and is allowed a share of the harvest hands, hop-pickers, applefruits of the farm orchard, or if she pickers, fruit-gatherers, and many in buys, she pays less than half the city similar temporary demand, is not one



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borer on farms of the United States, of milk daily is a perquisite from the unreliable than ever. A few insist that cattle to invade the reservation of the farm house. Even if the milk must be he is making some improvement, that Osage Indians in Oklahoma, are to go bought, it costs only about half as he will acquire a home if he has any to trial. Something over \$100,000 is inintelligence? Is his lot relatively a much as in cities, and is sure to be encouragement or assistance.

develop into the full breadth of honor- opportunities, who have gone to the but the effort is practical and hopeful, partment learned that the agent of the able manhood and influential citizen- eity with their families, spent all their There is great satisfaction in com- government in charge at the time pur-It is a great mistake. The country is gie that had nothing in it of the ex- foreign farm laborers, and realizing vidual Indians for allowing the cattlefull of men of intelligence, of enter- perfences of the prodigal son, have that none have better opportunities men to drive the cattle into the reserwage is more apparent than real; that board; or \$284 per annum; for white parties to be heard in chambers on a Every practical observer of facts in the economical can live better and save and colored, range \$225 per annum. proposal to compromise the suits. At rural life can point to individual in- more money in the country, and that These rates compare with those pubstances of experience, both in country he has larger opportunities, a better lished by the department of agriculture was deceived by one of the men in the and city life, in which the same per- social position and chances to become a few years ago, and not essentially Indian service of the government, who sons have tried both, tested their relative advantages and disadvantages, and is the almost invariable opinion of representative farmers, agricultural edu- for Germany, \$60 for Russia, \$50 for they wished a compromise effected on a

This comparison is of course with the

This is not the only class of agricul- 1890, when it had but 61,834 against its tural laborers that is comfortable and present showing of 392,245. thrifty. There are others of less intel-tained by the city laborer in a wilted colored, not exactly what he would

retail price. For meats she depends exclusively of farm laborers. They are helping hand in an emergency, enjoy-

great rural specialties. a tendency to greater permanency and Will be paid for any case of SYPHILIS, more continuous service, to employ- with the intention of locating large bal tax laws are to be in force for six ment by the year, to increase of homes tracts of land in the territory upon years hence.

The governors of the Chickasaw and Married Men and all the continuous service, to employ- with the intention of locating large bal tax laws are to be in force for six ment by the year, to increase of homes tracts of land in the territory upon and accommodations for occupancy of which to place colonies of people of The governors of the Chickasaw and Married Men, and all who suffer from the families of skilled laborers. The tend- Populistic political faith. It is said Choctaw nations recently submitted a ency is slowly to shorter hours of daily that their idea is that Oklahoma, being joint communication to the interior de-Nervous Debility, Unnatural Losses, Fall- labor, especially in districts populous practically assured of imminent state- partment protesting against the man- practically do away with the post trad- with mechanical laborers holding for bood, the state government and the per of surveying and platting towns or system. eight hours per day and factory labor- two United States senatorships may be provided in the Indian appropriation er system.

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of the laboring man, expressed with tleman.

on the farm his rent is either free or ligence, who are fairly reliable and and fruits, after paying profits to the he employs year after year men of sev-

> The class of casual farm workers. existing conditions, dominating these agricultural purposes.

reason why they go to towns. They dent, and some 400 other ex-office Recommendation is made for modifica-

farm wages and comparing with city easions. The farm faborer seldom has and better clothes. A radical departure the cattle invading their reservation.

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The territory of Oklahoma, accord- the service. has gained 336,411 inhabitants since REFORMS URGED.-The annual re-

nominal, his light is furnished by the moderately skillful, both native and for judicial purposes is annexed to is owned in common by citizens of the

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AGENT DENIES REPORT .- A newsfrom villages and towns, offering a Osage reservation lands are being leas- al laws apply in other instances, and GOMBAULT'S from the entirely respectable to the be impossible to lease the lands now. complicated that it is not surprising pasturing their cattle on the reservamore or less reckless and vicious, from Agent Mitscher, in reply to an inquiry, when courts and eminent lawyers difgrain harvest of the northwest, from lands for agricultural purposes, is en- loss to determine what laws apply or those who have given the subjet carethe cities, a great throng moving tirely unauthorized and unwarranted: who is authorized to enforce them. northward with the ripening grain, reNo change from the present law, which In view of the combined refusal of scheme will result in great benefit to The Safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes ceiving large wages, and returning to permits Indian citizens the exclusive of the Combined refusal of scheme will result in great benefit to permits Indian citizens the exclusive other temporary employments or to control of their improved lands, is conemishes from Horses other temporary employments or to control of their improved lands, is con- Choctaw nations to comply with the other temporary employments or to control of their improved lands, is concluded and the fact that the only unfortunate system, debasing in many lindian office in force which permits the entry express, charges paid, with full directions of its influences, but necessary under agent to rent Indian grass lands for recommends that congress prescribe a existing conditions dominating these unfortunate system, debasing in many Indian office in force which permits the remedy is to remove them, the report of its influences, but necessary under agent to rent Indian grass lands for recommends that congress prescribe a because of the fact that, at present,

contains much valuable informa- ers working ten. In many directions secured to the Populist party by a judi- act, claiming it to be in violation of tion for all who suffer from private dis- ameliorations of former conditions ap- clous augmentation of its population, their agreement. Town site commit-The condition of colored laborers the movement are Mr. Hall, State Bank towns desired it and it is in the interthe project in mind for some months ment contracts and remove non-citi-

> carry with it an appropriation which would make this possible. Under the purpose only. for alloting purposes in other parts of the country, and to entirely suspend all reports that the difficulties with which tracts.

terior department that the cases which sweet and wholesome and unwatered Much of the education received by believed here that the Indians will rethe freedman is not helpful, leading cover the sum sought, as the law in necessary pity expressed for an inde- In towns, the laborer finds horse-hire him away from common labor, and in- relation to the matter is most specific. pendent, comfortable and self-respect- an expensive luxury, to be indulged in spiring ambition for the professions, and provides that a forfeit of \$1 per ing class. Quoting current rates of only on holidays or extremely rare oc- anything that admits of an easier life head shall be paid to the Indians for inhorer's wages, without a thought of a cent to pay for horse-hire, and in is necessary, and has been inaugurated. The cases have had a peculiar course the environments of each, or the purmany instances the use of a horse, by Booker T. Washington of the Tus- and some of the developments in relashasing power of a dollar in each of sometimes the exclusive use, is fur- kegee industrial training school, by tion to them do not reflect entire credit which he would have them work up to upon representatives of the government thoughtless conclusion is reached that the farm laborer is in hard luck, with the farm laborer is in hard luck, with become ambitious for city living and hold economy. It is a slow process, it appears, upon investigation, the delittle accumulations, and after a strug- paring the condition of American with ported to have the authority of indibeen glad to return to the farm in a than in this country, none can equal vation. After the suits to recover had hope of recouping themselves for their them in the blessings of citizenship, in been instituted in Judge Hiner's court losses and enjoying the advantages of social or educational advantages. The in the territory, it was generally becountry life. Eminent authorities, of difference in wages is by no means all lieved that the Indians would recover large observation and experience in the advantage held by the American. something like \$150,000 from the cattown and country life, unite in a very I make the average wages of white tlemen. About this time an arrangepositive statement that the larger city farm labor \$23.67 per month, without ment was made with the judge for the

> sideration in the compromise was but There is a general belief here that if the case goes to trial, as seems propable now, there will be developments out of came to public attention, and also the

the court records indicate that the con-

Indian inspector, have withdrawn from

port of the United States Indian inspector for the Indian Territory calls attention to the fact that the ter-Cattlemen in the Osage nation (which ritory embracing nearly 20,000,000 ac es, men, within the borders of which are R. F. Self of Crowder, I. T., writes also located some 350,000 whites or til the lands are appraised and allotted by the commission to the five civilized tribes, lands in town sites disposed of, the interior department. and tribal governments have become paper story was recently sent out extinct certain laws of Arkansas are ervation 1,500,000 acres of land. The not belong to Germany! You have from Oklahoma to the effect that extended over Indian Territory. Federed by Agent Mitscher for agricultural the secretary of the interior is charged As a whole, the condition of the mass TO TRY TO CAPTUREOKLAHOMA .- to pay taxes due, or that some other As a whole, the condition of the mass TO TRY TO CAPTUREOKLAHOMA.— to pay taxes due, or that some other and poultry is produced in the nation. Recommended by United States Health of white labor is improving. There is A Populist committee of three will be adopted to compel payment. By the leasing of the lands to compel Report. Prescriptions, instructions and soon leave Nebraska for Oklahoma, other than removal, provided these tri-

holders in Nebraska who lost their po- tion of section three of the Curtis act and to have plans of great magnitude zens, giving the latter the right to ap-

gain possession. TO URGE ACTION .- A Washington Other recommendations are that the dispatch says: The pressing neces- present system and rate of taxes be su- Godair, Haux and Sutherland shipsity for legislation which will pro- perseded by a uniform system fixed ped 40 carloads of cattle from Benson, vide funds for the carrying on of the upon non-citizens engaged in business Arizona, to Roswell. N. M. work in the Klowa and Comanche In- to be collected by rules and regulations dian reservation has moved the interior of the interior department and used for The new store building and waredata necessary. The department has treasury to pay all their outstanding 30,000 pounds of wool were stored in syphilis. I can treat patients by mail as been by law charged with the duty of indebtedness; and additional legisla- the warehouse. Loss \$30,000. surveying and alloting all of the lands tion providing that until allotment, citin the reservation, but the law did not izens may rent their proportion of The V. V. ranch, situated in the "agricultural or grazing land" for such white oaks country, N. M., suffered

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essary amount will be appropriated, as tion promptly, as soon as the survey the world to make putting in the it will be apparent to the members that has been completed. The full details countries. The young prince did it,

partly on her chicken yard and pig find permanent employment trksome, the law providing for the allotments pen. The each cost of living is a trifle preferring to live by odd jobs, at high-cannot be carried out unless the necescompared with the constant outgoes for er rates of pay, with much leisure for sary money is provided.

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heavily from fire last week The ranch stores were destroyed and a loss obliged to use all of the funds it had OSAGE RESERVATION.—A plan is on of at least \$3500 was incurred. The

The Prince of Wales, even from his of sale

task which the department has in hand, and of the prospect that unless a fund is set aside for the purpose the work will drag along for many months and perhaps several years. The work is now in charge of C. H. Nessler, one of the lands for the individual Indians to the agents of the Indian office, and he reports that the difficulties with which reports that the difficulties with which tracts.

he has met are almost insurmountable to the small force which he has under to the small force which he has under erations, but "on the share system." perative that you should know all him. The survey under which the the Indian to receive a portion of the about the constitution of the country treaties with the Indians were made crop and the lessee the remainder. Be- you will one day have to rule and was finished so many years ago that fore this can be done the reservation govern; most imperative." Yes, sir," the marks and stakes are most difficult will be surveyed and laid off in tracts smartly replied the prince, "the Engto locate. In some cases the blazed of 150 acres of agricultural land and lish constitution is important, I know. Boad" in connection with the Santa Fe through service to the coast. inches of new wood and bark, and the Indians will be invited to make their labor of locating them has been great. Selection, and those who comply unlike the prince of Wales, hardly a The department has ordered him to promptly will be given their choice of tractable youth to teach. As the just what is needed in the way of men refuse will be compelled later to take that there was "no royal road to learnand supplies. With his knowledge of the lands which have been rejected by ing," and frequently showed his obfield work he will make recommenda- those who complied promptly. In this jection to certain studies by flatly retions upon which the department can way it is believed that temporary al- fusing to "do" them. Geography the base an estimate for congress. There lotments will be facilitated, and the kaiser in embryo heartily disliked. is every reason to believe that the nec- members of the tribe will make selec- Once he was given an outline map of

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