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RURAL FREE DELIVERY. a demand from continue the same privileges. POSTMASTER-GENERAL SMITH AN EARNEST ADVOCATE OF

SYSTEM. Calls Attention to the Advantages to Farmers Where System Is in Operation--Rural Population Brought into Closer Contact with the World-Extension Can Not Be Denied

nual report to the President, points out delivery system, saying:

significant and far-reaching feature of tude is not to be underestimated. and secure the least handling. The fre- six-fold expansion. quent and rapid distribution in great "On the 1st of July, 1899 there were

this widely extended land amounts to 1,801,524. a new departure in postal service. It is essentially a new conception. We have long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application was more than 2100—long been familiar with the application of the occurred at Shelby-long been familiar with the application of the cattle will grade, accord—long the top. The cattle will grade, accord—long the top. The cattle will grade, accord—long the top. The utah herds are included in this, of the u

limited requirements of the agricultural districts.

had been regarded as too costly and burdensome to be admissible. On these burdensome to be admissible. 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It will hardly GOOD PRICES FOR SHORTHORNS Ing it. It took time and experience to be disputed that the great result of carplowing out. The animals will consume The two day sale of Shorthorns held C. A. Jamison, who also took Lady Co- was represented by William Powell and the probably one of the best displays plowing out. The animals will consume the probably one of the best displays are probably one of the best displays and the probably one of the best displays are probably one of the bes develop and enforce the more just view, rying the postoffice to every home, if tioned at the Shorthorn sale of stock it with the fodder, and with this succular that the great holy of nearly who it can be accomplished at such comparations and the same price. With just A. S. Boyce of Channig, Richard ever held in South Texas. Among the first that the great holy of nearly who it can be accomplished at such comparations and the same price. With just A. S. Boyce of Channig, Richard ever held in South Texas. first, that the great body of people who it can be accomplished at such compar-owned by Geo. Bothwell of Nettleton, lent food in the stomach the hard, can of Osborn, Mo., and Geo. Bothwell of Nettleton, lent food in the stomach the hard, can of Osborn, Mo., and Geo. Bothwell of Nettleton, lent food in the stomach the hard, can of Osborn, Mo., and Geo. Bothwell of Nettleton, lent food in the stomach the hard, can of Osborn, Mo., and Geo. Bothwell of Nettleton, lent food in the stomach the hard, can of Osborn, Mo., and Geo. Bothwell of Nettleton, lent food in the stomach the hard, can of Osborn, Mo., and Geo. Bothwell of Nettleton, lent food in the stomach the hard, can of Osborn, Mo., and Geo. Bothwell of Nettleton, lent food in the stomach the hard, can of Osborn, Mo., and Geo. Bothwell of Nettleton, lent food in the stomach the hard, can of Osborn, Mo., and Geo. 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sufficiently tried to measure its effects. der an evasion of the purpose of the overaging \$248.02 and the forty cows time the leading cattle concern in East-The immediate and direct results are law pay the second-class rate of post-\$244.50. Gwendolipe of Meadowlawn, a era Wyoming, has sold its real estate clearly apparent. It stimulates social age, were really made to pay the thirdcow offered by Mr. Bothwell, brought
and business correspondence and so class rate, as they ought to do, it would the top price \$755. and business correspondence and so class rate, as they ought to do, it would the top price, \$755. swells the postal receipts. Its intro- bring an additional revenue to the govduction is invariably followed by a ernment of \$12,343,612. This amount is USED HIS GUNlarge increase in the circulation of the lost through an abuse that can be and press and of periodical literature. The ought to be rectified. It is a public wealthy stockman, W. G. Gentleman, of thoroughbred stock in smaller passing of the smaller passing of thoroughbred stock in smaller passing of the smaller farm is thus brought into direct daily contribution without any public advan-contact with the currents and move-ments of the business world. A more interests. The cost to the government ments of the business world. A more interests. The cost to the government old order changeth."

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Said to have been actuated by senti-ments of revenge consequent upon a contact with the currents and move-head for \$5735, or an average of \$114.75.

Of these, eleven bulls sold for \$1160, an accurate knowledge of ruling markets of this abuse is almost exactly equivaand varying prices is diffused and the lent to the estimated cost of broad na- four men, among whom was the city producer, with his quicker communicational rural free delivery, and if it is a marshal. Sheriff Byrnes and four deputational free delivery and if it is a marshal. Sheriff Byrnes and four deputational free delivery and if it is a marshal. tion and larger information, is placed question between favoring a very limit-

shown in many cases, is enhanced. on the farms of the United States, there Gentleman resented this and drawing ors of Polled Jerseys at the Pan-Amer-Good roads become indispensable, and ought to be no hesitation in serving the his revolver shot into the assemblage, ican exposition. Jas. R. Orr, Cedar-his revolver shot into the assemblage, ican exposition. their improvement is the essential con_ many rather than the few. dition of the service. The material and "The abuse should be uprooted as a and Robert Wilson. measurable benefits are signal and un- public duty; the national delivery ser-

factor in the social and economic tend- tablished without the slightest addi- combination sale of 160 registered encies of American life. The disposi- tional burden, the appeal becomes irre- Herefords is being held at the Union a familiar effect of our past conditions. "The appropriation of \$1,750,00 for mals comprise a fine list of offerings WILL RUN WICHITA PLANTtion to leave the farm for the town is sistible. range of the intellectual and commer- the ensuing year the service in operacial activities of the world, and the iso- tion at the end of the current year will the bane of agricultural life are sensi- less than \$1,000,000 should be allowed.

fective and powerful of educational for the fiscal year beginning July 1. agencies. Wherever it is extended, the 1900, be not less than \$3,500,000. schools improve and the civic spirit of the community feels a new pulsation. The standard of intelligence is raised, enlightened interest in public affairs is penitentiary. The burglars are in the way. An expert has been upon the

stitutions diffuse themselves widely bery of the person and other kinds be governed by the same laws that oband impalpably, but the arm of the of thefe, 177 for forgery and 21 for tain in Chicago, Omaha and Kansas government in payment for his share and cities and not directly benefited by regarding brands and the ownership however the large on the line this week. The new large is a large transfer of the company of the large transfer of the company of the large transfer of the government is directly felt at few counterfeiting, passing bogus money, City, and indeed, the El Paso plant in the Hubbard & Thompson cattle to measure. This legislature, however. of cattle so amended that the selling of points. The mails attest the visible and 22 for receiving stolen property. will be run in conjunction with the ranch in Montana. In 1882 this firm is of a somewhat different complexion stolen cattle will be made practically days ago and is entirely distinct from presence and service of the government, Hundreds are serving terms for taking yards of the big eastern stockyard compurchased 100 acres of land from the and a fight against the bounty approimpossible. During the '57 months of the company which has had a plan for and not least among the merits of the rural free delivery is its creation of the assaults. For murder in the first deferment in the first satisfying conviction in the farmer that gree there are 430; murder in the sec-well as a fine strategical point in the tree delivery is its creation of the assaults. For murder in the inrect design and in the sec-well as a fine strategical point in the tree delivery is its creation of the assaults. For murder in the inrect design and ingland for grazing purposes. Later the and sneepmen are determined in the sec-well as a fine strategical point in the tree demands and will fight every other and 3000 of them actually registered. Of the new company: G. Van Ginkel of he shares with the townsmen the mani-ond degree, 446; manslaughter, 78; fest advantages of which the govern-criminal assault, 90; unnatural crime, and West Texas. ment is the direct minister. He feels 35; incest, 31; perjury, 40, and arson, that the organized and helpful agency 47. of his country comes to his door, and the effect is to stir his conscious pride and stimulate his loyalty and patriot- It is reported from Cheyenne that a ed with the results of their show priating \$175,000 for the purpose passed Lordsburg, N. M., and stopped at El

"With all these results clearly indi- ance in Wyoming. It is said to re- position at Chicago, it being the first efforts of Congressman McCleary. The ing held at the Texas & Pacific pens, At the convention recently held in biell of Dallas. cated by the experiment as thus far semble diphtheria and in almost every general exhibition of Galloways ever bill failed in conference in the previ- and will be so held until the first of Denver representing the live stock astried rural free delivery is plainly here instance proves fatal. Dr. Seabury, state to stay. It cannot be abandoned where is has been established, and it cannot be maintained without being extended. It is a service in which there can be no to deal with these cases. The doctor backward step. Those who enjoy its says it is caused by changes of temperature. The excellent beef of cattle is adhed in this country. The excellent beef ous congress, but Mr. McCleary got it the year. The position if these cattle in this country. The excellent beef ous congress, but Mr. McCleary got it the year. The position if these cattle is sociations of Colorado, a state association was formed by joining with the gauntlet and was enacted again, and it findly ran the was enacted again, and it findly ran the sociation of colorado, a state association of Colorado, a state again, and it findly ran the gauntlet and was enacted again, an advantages will not consent to surrender them, and every new route creates nights.

Rosebud river, in Custer county, Aug. be infected and were ordered into quaring to be held in April to change the
Champaign, Ill., for the imported bull 4th last, and last week received the antine by Dr. Bray. This was soon name to the Colorado Live Stock asso-

a demand from contiguous territory for

problem of gradually extending the delivery service over the whole area of the country where it is physically feasible or where the population is not so

"We are now carrying the postoffice issued in a few days. the cost and benefits of the rural free to the door of 31,000,000 of people massed in towns and cities. The task CARNIVAL AT PHOENIX-"The extraordinary extension of ru- before us the more complicated work The extraordinary extension of the postoffice to the door of the door of the post of carrying the postoffice to the door of the post of carrying the postoffice to the door of the post of Fears has proved to be the most salient, square miles of territory. Its magni-

We have had other striking advances, going on foot. But England contains ed queen of the carnival. but they have been along lines already 50,867 square miles, France 204,092, and well settled. The fast-mail service, car- Germany 208,830. We are already cov- DAIRY MEN TO MEETried to the highest attainable point, is ering with rural delivery a larger area real to the highest attainable point, is ering with rural delivery a larger area real to the highest attainable point, is ering with rural delivery a larger area real to the highest attainable point, is ering with rural delivery a larger area real to make this event a memorable ried to the highest attainable point, is ering with rural delivery a larger area real rule rural delivery a larger area real rule rural delivery a larger area real rule rural delivery a larger area rule rural delivery a rura than England, all effected within the hold its eleventh annual meeting in around the houses of farmers are neconly the logical outgrowth of the con- last two years. By the end of the cur- Kansas City Dec. 20, 21 and 22, and essary to keep the coyotes from invad- months in 1898, of 63, 624. stant struggle for the quickest dispatch. rent fiscal year we shall reach one- in connection there will be an exhibit ing the premises at night. At Tilden The admirable railway postoffice is only sixth of the 21,000,000 to be served. of butter and cheese. A very interest- one man has been a victim of hydro- GOOD PRICES FOR TEXANSthe culmination of the incessant effort What has already been substantially ing time is expected, and many experts phobia resulting from being bitten. Col. C. C. Slaughter has made this to save time, obtain the straightest line accomplished is certainly capable of have been invited to address the meet- Animals too large for the coyotes to month three shipments from his feed

cities, now often outstripping the tele- 391 rural delivery routes a operation. To BE INOCULATEDgraph in local use, is but the perfection Within the fiscal year, under an approof concentrated organization. All these and the many other improvements of method which keep pace with general modern progress are the natural developments of an established system.

The work will go on day to stand the first of the standard of the standard for opments of an established system. | vember 2,614 routes had been located feed until early in January, when they "But to undertake the personal and daily delivery of the mail at the indicated and delivery of the mail at the ind vidual and isolated farmhouse on the miles divided among 44 States and Ter-remote country road marks what in ritories, and serving a population of

clusion under the same principle. There can be extended practically over the ritory. it was taken for granted that the man whole country at an annual cost of less should go for the mail instead of the than \$14,000,000. As the appropriation BULLOCKS IN INDIAand the solid block within the govern- mands should come, would substantial- no one looked after them, as the agri- thereby." ment agencies of communication, grows ly take the mail every day to every culturists of the country naturally deonly out of a recent realization of what door in the land. This assumes that voted their energies to saving their A REMEDY OFFERED

unbalanced expense is not as formida- phases of the postal question. In my breeders as yet untested. The average A VICTIM OF CHANGElast annual report it was shown that if brought was \$245.20, the total sum of "Rural free delivery has now been a class of publications, which now, un- the sale being \$12,260. The ten bulls

vice should be undertaken as a public SALE AT FORT WORTH— "But the movement exercises a wider policy; and when through the overand deeper influence. It becomes a throw of the wrong the right can be es-

BURGLARS HAVE THE LEAD.

majority with 1022. Livestock thieves ground, the roads entering El Paso GOVERNMENT BUYS RANCH-

sparse as to make it unreasonable. A project of such comprehensive and co- SHORTHORN COMMITTEElossal character may seem formidable The exective committee of the Texas Scotch animal bred by Sir Robert Jar- the government, \$35,000. The portion proclamation excluding Texas cattle other to the effect that the brand clerk and deterrent, but while its difficulties Shorthorn Breeders' association will at dine, Castlemilk, Lockerbie, Scotland. of the state where this land is located from the territory on account of the alare not to be underestimated, they are an early day hold a meeting in Fort He is a typical Galloway in every reshown, when examined in the light of Worth in futherance of plans for the spect and will prove a valuable addition the Indian wars were waged. Hubbard them. The New Mexico authorities vention were made and other matters

A cowboy and Indian carnival was great parade, wild west sports and othpostal development in recent times. "England, France and Germany er features of the kind funished enter-

At Platte Center, Nebraska, "The value of farms, as has been twenty-one millions of people who live upon which a crowd gathered. Mr. to the prize money offered to exhibit-

As the Journal goes to press a great

EL PASO STOCK YARDS-There are 4109 convicts in the Texas have be entaken by the Santa Fe rail- ground.

THE GALLOWAY SALE-

Druid of Castlemilk, a six-year-old amount for which they sold the land to after the issuance of Governor Otero's killing of predatory animals and an-Postmaster General Smith, in his an practical tests, to be far from insur- fat stock show to be held in February. The land wars were waged. Hubbard them. The New Mexico authorities vention were made and other matters to Mr. Swgart's herd. Two other bulls & Thompson were among the first white have expressed themselves as willing of peculiar interest to stockmen dis-The catalogue for the exhibition will be sold for \$805 each and one for \$800. The men to take land there. highest priced cow in the sale was Eunice of Weavertree, purchased by E. W. CATTLE FROM MEXICO-Thrall of Eureka, Kan., for \$775. Near- During November 4972 cattle were of the year at the earliest under the Twenty men left here this morning 17 100 animals sold made the handsome admitted from Mexico at San Diego and orders of the department. average of \$220.

> McMullin and adjoining counties are for a month since last June and the covered among them they shall be As the latter is the greatest buyer of the fog and drying up the water, and tainment. Mrs. H. W. Pratt was crownwhich have become very dangerous. In Of this number all but 515 head were to ninety days. Dr. Bray is stationed as this is the bgigest deal for the year, and gladness infused by the festal ocaddition to the killing of many calves for grazing and all but 806 went to at El Paso by the government to take the shipment will probably be the re- casion. a large number of grown cattle have died from hydrophobia as a result of Total importations for eleven months of the government and is reduced from hydrophobia as a result of Total importations for eleven months of the government and is reduced from hydrophobia as a result of Total importations for eleven months of the government and is reduced from hydrophobia as a result of Total importations for eleven months of the government and is reduced from hydrophobia as a result of Total importations for eleven months of the government and is reduced from hydrophobia as a result of Total importations for eleven months of the government and is reduced from hydrophobia as a result of Total importations for eleven months of the government and is reduced from hydrophobia as a result of Total importations for eleven months of the government and is reduced from hydrophobia as a result of Total importations for eleven months of the government and is reduced from hydrophobia as a result of Total importation from hydrophobia as a result of Total importance f succeed in killing are bitten on legs lots at Council Grove, Kan., to market.

> > SHEEP IN UTAH-

fall I have inspected 2,800,000 sheep. Slaughter thinks, is a record breaker needs of the stock business. A suggestion the top. The cattle will grade, accorded to be as fine or finer than genuine

and a half pounds of Dwarf Essex rape

The Standard Cattle company, at one D, for \$25,000. The big concern, for years a power in the business, is now

field, Clifton, O., secretary.

But this tendency is checked, and may the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1900, from the famous herds of C. A. Stan- A new packing firm, known as the be materially changed, by an advance will be so applied that the service al- nard, Emporia, Kan.; Scott & March, John Cudahy company, has been inwhich conveys many of the advantages ready existing and established during Belton, Mo.; William Humphrey, Ash- corporated in Chicago with a capital of the town to the farm. Rural free de- the year will consume its amount. It land, Neb.; and W. S. Van Natta & Son, of \$500,000. The concern will conduct livery brings the farm within the daily is estimated that to maintain during Fowler, Indiana. The attendance of a general manufacturing and mercan-

come next in numerical strength with have been consulted and the intention A report from Mankato, Minn., says:

| A report from Mankato, Minn., says: | Struction of the animals, the expense of limit the commission to one man, who interurban electric Aniway connecting "The benign influence of our free in536. There are 319 imprisoned for rob. is to speedily establish huge stocks to R D. Hubbard last week received a the bounty should not be placed on the shall have an office in the state house. Dallas and Fort Worth and the andaries. It became necessary for the gov-ernment to buy the title acquired by The Galloway breeders are well pleas- settlers and others, and a bill appro- The shipment of cattle en route to his whole time to it. new cattle disease has made its appear- and sale during the live stock ex- the last congress largely through the Paso on account of ticks is still be- STATE ASSOCIATION FORMED-

or four years ago, but it was the largest that in the event of ticks being dis- by the great cattle feeder, D. Rankin. Sol had done his part in chasing away

and this has caused the loss of eighty These "Long S" steers were Texas WANT BETTER INSPECTIONor more head of steers from hydropho- bred and were grade Shorthorn-Here- The Southern Colorado cattle growbia. For coyotes to become an actual fords—that is, were the get of Texas ers, at a meeting recently held in Pueb-They were raised on the range until state funds so that the cattle interests As scon as they are dehorned they will a master hand had been the decorator they were two years old and then ship- can not be properly looked after. The be driven to corn fields from which the ped to Kansas, grazed and fed on corn inspection and sanitary laws of the Government Live Stock Inspector and hay for ten months. The steers state came in for warm criticism, as to run there until the first of March, festooned the interior. George S. Hickox in a late interview averaged 1711 pounds and brought on which the stockmen say was appointed until the middle of August, when they attracted attention was a tobacco exactly without regard to fitness or the real west of the Misssisippi, and during the west of the market \$102 per head. This Col. without regard to fitness or the real will go on the market for prices near hibit displaying a weed that is assert-

of the constantly improving machinery nearly enough to double the existing byville, Ill., recently. Fifty head sold ably free from scab. As to the incease In the course of an address made at shall also be recorder of brands. These Rural World. of distribution to the centers of popu- service—and every day brings more. for \$5735, or an average of \$114.75. Of of sheep in this state, I can best answer the Toronto fair recently the Hon. Mr. members are to be actual owners of cat-The volume of the business and The close of the present fiscal year will these, eleven bulls sold for \$1160, an tat question by quoting President Jesse Fisher, the Dominion minister of agriof mail has rendered it practicable and see about 4300 routes in operation, car- average of \$106; and thirty-nine females M. Smith, of the Utah association, who culture, said that the leading feature rying the mail daily to the doors of not for \$4575, an average of \$117. Twenty told met that in order to pay the extended on the present agricultural situation the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith, of the standy Southland the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith, of the standy Southland the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith, of the standy Southland the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith, of the standy Southland the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith, of the standy Southland the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith, of the standy Southland the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith, of the standy Southland the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith, of the standy Southland the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith, of the standy Southland the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith, of the standy Southland the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith and the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith and the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith and the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith and the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith and the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith and the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith and the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith and the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith and the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith and the effect that in order to pay the extended by F. R. Smith and the extended "But the vast extent and the more less than 3,500,000 residents of the rural of this herd were purchased by F. R. equal the increase. I find generally in the province was the splendid revi-Rogers, a cattleman from Enid, O. T., beld a combination sale of Herefords dren. The dream of the horticulturist my territory that the industry is on the val in livestock, as evidenced by the live stock as evidenced b regions have seemed to forbid their inclusion under the same principle. There

"It appears that rural free delivery clusion the same principle. There can be extended practically over the last week. One hundred and six head turnips, onions, radishes, carrots, cabdency to improve breeds and the quality this a most fortunate thing, for it into the state. of the wools. In places where I have meant not only filled pockets for the forbidden shipment out of the state be- present generation but rich lands for HIGH PRICES PAID-

and was very successful despite the fact damage. e rape will do the land good Ninety-six head were offered and The highest price of the sale was \$700 The second annual fat stock show and it was paid by Frank Rockefeller held at the stock yards, Omaha, recentof Belvidere, Kan., for a female. This ly was pronounced a success. The exsale was in truth a dispersion sale, for hibitors were from Nebraska and Iowa the buyers are from all the points of principally and on that account all the for \$350; Browny 25, for \$300. Mr. Cothe compass, Nevada, Minnesota. Mis- prizes were captured by people from resented.

out of the range cattle poposition, AN ILLINOIS HEREFORD SALEa driven out by the raising of small herds The sale of Hereford cattle held at for hogs and for sheep \$200. Short-Of these, eleven bulls sold for \$1160, an before had been seen in Omaha. The average of \$106; and thirty-nine fe-sheep and hog exhibit was good and, al-the home of the smallest living repre- The festival was a success. This, inmales for \$4575, an average of \$117. together, satisfaction is expressed with sentative of the wild cattle, or, indeed, deed, is the uniform verdict of those Twenty of this herd were purchased the show. ed number of publishers, and favoring the enraged man and took him to jail, 5, arrangements were made to add \$200 Enid, O. T., and will be shipped to Okby F. R. Rogers, a cattleman from lahoma territory.

> wounding pehaps fatally, Henry Tanger ville, O., and A. T. Mohr, Buffalo, N. SHORTHORN BREEDERS TO MEET-Y., were elected to the board of direc- The Central Shorthorn Breeders' astors. J. W. Pollock, Cedarville, O., sociation will hold its next annual was elected president; A. T. Mohr, Buf- meeting in the live stock exchange make a fine addition to the "mill iron" falo, N. Y., vice president; J. S. Brown, building at Kansas City, Tuesday and brand. Cedarville, O., treasurer; Chas. S. Hat- Wednesday, Jan. 29 and 30. The program in preparation promises to be one of the most interesting that has yet been presented. George Bellows, the secretary, says the programs will soon held a Shorthorn sale at Jefferson, Ia., really not much, if at all, larger than D. White, county judge of Burnett counsent out as soon as possible.

breeders includes some of the best tile packing business, and will at once The Wyoming legislature has been velt's bulls averaged \$106.25, while The anoa has many of the county consisting of 2417 acres, for known stockmen of Texas and from erect a plant at Wichita, Kansas. The appropriating every year sums ranging those belonging to Mr. Forbes only av- characteristics of the large In- which \$7 an acre was paid. lation and monotony which have been require \$2,500,000. For new service not the outlook it seems highly probable stock consists of 5000 shares at \$100 from \$10000 to \$25,000 for the purpose of erage \$76.10. that some price records will be smash- each, John Cudahy owning 4300 shares. paying bounty on predatoy wild ani-It is, therefore, recommended that the ed. A full and detailed account of the John Whittaker mals killed in the state. Every appro-"It proves to be one of the most efappropriation for rural free delivery sale will be given in next week's Jourpacking company a Wichita, which has priation has been bitterly fought by
been closed for some years, will be the newspapers of the towns within the been closed for some years, will be the newspapers of the towns within the changes in the brand laws of that state. utilized after renovation. The plant state, but as the legislature has hitherto The brand commission in Nebraska is will require a \$50,000 expenditure to been largely composed of men directly at plesent composed of four members, The first steps toward the establish- bring it up to date, and has a capacity or indirectly interested in the cattle including the secretary of state. The ment of union stock yards at El Paso of 1200 hogs and covers 20 acres of business the appropriations have been fee for registering a brand is \$1.50 and

releases them from quarantine. This the doctor will not do until the first AFTER TEXAS CATTLE-

Nogales. This is a small number com- Under the regulations in force as back 700 head of range cattle bought Flower, Fruit and Vegetable festival, pared with the way they came in three to the handling of cattle, it is required from the Capital syndicate a year ago but towards the last of the week old may also render assistance when de- nearly a week to get the cattle into was indeed a triumph for South Texas sired to the Mexican authorities, and the cars. The whole shipment will be and the state generally. The show when infected shipments are found made into fifteen trains of eighteen windows along the principal streets there en route to the republic he no- cars each, and they will be run out as were beautifully decorated with flowtifies the officers of the fact.

tion is made to combine the inspection and sanitary commissions in a board cent white faces and many of them will able exhibit of cacti, perhaps the largtle themselves and interested in the in-

mail going to the man. The plan of for the current fiscal year for this purThe sacred bulls of India have died in cause of scab, I found that owners at their successors. In his opinion, just Armour from Queen Victoria's herd. en fruit presented a pleasing view, embracing the country road and the pose is \$1,750,000, an additional outlay great number during the recent famines once took pains to cleanse their sheep, so long as the interest in stock breding held a few days ago at Dexter Park, Two cows sold for over \$1000 each and while the fragrance of the magnetia rural home, as well as the city street of \$12,000,000, unless unforeseen de- in that land. Ownerless as they were, and much trouble has been avoided was maintained prosperity would at- Chicago, consisting of offerings assem- the highest price paid for a bull was and the jassamine perfumed the air. tend the breeders. There were times bled by S. H. Gooman, N. Daugherty \$600. Thirty-seven bulls brought an The products of the sturdy planters when they regretted that such tempting and G. M. Naber, all of Indiana. Forty- average of \$302.43 and 69 cows averaged were strongly in evidence. There was offers were made for Canadian animals four lots were sold for \$10,375, giving \$277.97. The sale lasted two days and a picturesque display of the cereals in the cost shall not exceed the present plow bullocks. Around every well maize From several widely separate parts of by American breeders, but they had the handsome average of \$235,07. The was well attended, a notable feature be which was a rice exhibit that was of "Free delivery in rural communities rate. If carrier service can be main- has been industriously grown and irri- the country reports of cattle being men in Canada who were always will- cattle were hardly in exhibition form. Ing the large number of very wealthy much interest, especially so as rice advises the sowing of from one to one be no fear for he future of the farmer. B. Sotham paid 5750 for Dale Wilton, Kan., paid the highest price bid at the diplomas and awards. while Myra brought the top price for sale, \$1125, for Busybody. Among the seed to the acre just before the last SHORTHORNS AT KANSAS CITY— females, which was \$500, she going to rich and prominent men present, Texas was as far as high grade blooded cat-

houses situated in Omaha. The prizes years old, for \$225, and Climax 4, four offered for cattle amount \$600 and \$225 years old, for \$425. Accountant, twen-

recently added five carloads of registertions of the anoa, or sapiutan, as the from Austin, a large vein of rich coped bulls to its herds in the Panhandle. animal in question is respetively call- per are has been discovered, and is to Four loads are Shorthorns and one load ed by the inhabitants of Celebes and be developed on a large scale. For this Herefords. The bunch consists of 135 the Malays, may be gained when it is purpose the White Eagle mining combulls, costing close to \$15,000, and will stated that its height at the shoulder is pany has been formed with a capital

IOWA SHORTHORN SALE-

be ready for distribution and will be lately and a good crowd was in attend- a well-grown Southdown sheep and ty, is one of the incorporators of the ped the sale for cows with \$140, and the demonstrated Bramini cattle shown The average for cows was \$83. Wester- tion held at Earl's Court.

readily passed in the face of the clamor this is divided into five portions, one raised by the newspapers, which took going to each member and one into an primitive type of buffalo. the position that, as none but cattle in- expense fund. It is now proposed to The work is of such grave importance Dallas, president; Fred Howard Porto the cattle industry of the state that ter of New York, secretary and treasit is felt necessary to have a man give urer; I. M. Earl of DesMoines, Iowa,

ciation and alter the by-laws and constitution so as to suit everybody concerned. A resolution was adopted inat once take steps to join the National FINE FLOWER, FRUIT AND VEGEcrease the present bounty fund for the Splendid Exhibits in All Departments.

fast as they can be loaded. As soon as the cattle are unloaded here at the occasion, while banners of welcome pens in Tarkio they will be dehorned. Preparations for this are already be- the gentle zephyrs on every hand. gun, chutes are being built and electric lights put in. The work will go on day

were sold, bringing \$37,270, an average bages, yam potatoes, squashes and of \$351.60. The top price was \$1125, pumpkins galore. Fruit trees, includwhich went for Busybody, imported by ing orange and lemon, with their goldarillo, and J. M. Coburn of Adobe Wells.
Mr. Boyce, Mr. Powell and Mr. Coburn

Seys; Aberdeen Angus, Herefords and Durham cattle, Devon bulls and other Mr. Boyce, Mr. Powell and Mr. Coburn were buyers, bringing eight lots away breeds. All these were splendid aniwith them to add to the fine herds of mals, and their presence represents a the Lone Star state. Wm. Powell new era of progess and advancement bought Lady 57, a four-year-old cow, for \$300; Interest (Imp.), four years old, The Belgian hare exhibit was not for \$325; Happy Lucy, a three-year-old, burn bought Randolph, Jr., twenty a doubtful industry, the display at the ers belonging to the various packing months old, for \$285; Sir Roscoe, fifteen months old, for \$225, and Climax 4, four some high scoring bucks and

> ty-five months old, went to A. G. Boyce SMALLEST WILD CATTLE,

Celebes has the distinction of being in next week's Journal. of the wild cattle of any period of the who attended. earth's history, for no equally diminutive fossil member of the group ap-The Continental Cattle company has of the extremely diminutive propor-C. M. Forbes and M. B. Westervelt as much as 7 feet. In fact, the anoa is per with traces of gold and silver. I. ance. John Wench of Carroll, Ia., top- scarcely exceeds in this respect the lit- company. the highest price for bulls was \$185, a few years ago at the Indian exhibi-

dian buffalo, but its horns are relatively shorter, less curved, and more upright. In this, as well as in certain other respects, it is more like the young than the adult of the last-named species, and as young animals frequently show ancestral features which are gradually lost as maturity is approached, it would be a natural supposition that the anoa is a

R. N. Bayless of Chicago, J. T. Voss of Fort Worth, F. A. Nesbett, E. T. Moore, L. M. Calloway and E. C. Gam-

effect on a postal card.

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TABLE DISPLAYS.

Particular Attention Paid to the Display of Rice-Livestock Department Was Well Filled With Choice Cattle-Notes by a Journal Representative,

The recent heavy rains somewhat marred the pleasure to be had from traversing the usually feautiful streets for the Panhandle of Texas to bring of Houston during the first part of the

and star-spangled flags waved in

Great throngs of people visited the auditorium in which was gathered in products of South Texas. The general a master hand had been the decorator. crops have been gathered, and allowed ers of many hues and kinds artistically

kind in the South. Harris county's ex-

The live stock exhibit in the annex

in the livestorck world. passed without much comment, although this being in the minds of some country. Some high scoring bucks and does were on the bench. The poultry show was a remarkably fine one, and attracted the attention of the visitors from all sections. A full list of the awards in this department will be given

In Burnett county, about 50 mile. only about 3 feet, 3 inches, whereas of \$500,000. An order for \$25,000 worth that of the great Indian wild ox, or of machinery has been given and a gaur, is at least 6 feet, 4 inches, and large number of men are already at may according to some writers, reach work. The ore assays 20 per cent cop-

> Camal county people have purchased the J. H. Holladnd place in Runnels

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Of the finest herd of registered bulls ever brought to Texas. Each and every individual choicely bred

and carefully selected. All are

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gainst Texas Fever, a few are Tex-This offering consists of: 4 registered Red-Poll bulls, one to registered Aberdeen-Angus. to three years old.

registered Hereford three years Also my entire herd of twenty registered Abardeen-Angus heifers, one to three years old, some of them ored and due to calve this spring. The above stock represents the surplus from my thoroughbred ranch, and for individuality, size and breeding can not be beat. For further particulars, address,

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William Ansen, Coleman, Texas.

HGRIGULTURAL NEWS AND VIEW

dugaged in breaking land.

Bee county will, it is believed, pro- crop. duce this year between nine and ten *bousand bales of cotton.

Denton county claims unprecedented prosperity in her borders this yearbig crops, fat cattle and high prices.

Fannin county farmers recently made up and shipped a carload of corn to the farmers near Alvin, Tex. At the present high price this donation of corn is a valuable one.

of rice culture.

while sentence was pronounced.

has shipped already this season 240,- raised 17 bales of cotton averaging 525 for the wheat plant to make a vigorous grew out of the war in China and on PROFIT PAYING PEACHES—the kind 000 pounds of cane, making 175 car- pounds each. loads. An the same district broomcorn is a successful crop. Mr. Mickleson

cently held its annual session at Ur- the coming year the agricultural de- preventing a too rapid fall growth, THE GRAIN CROP.—The generally bana, Ill. A national appropriation of partmnt will be able to distribute which sometimes proves injurious to \$35,000 for the extermination of fruit some very fine varieties to various the crop. pests was recommended. Papers ap- portions of the states of the plains. pertaining to the fruit industry were read and discussed and officers elected the ensuing year.

Houston has contracted to furnish ir- growing, and the prospects for a fine days ending that date last year in gions. rigation machinery to the Bay Prairie crop of grain is exceedingly good round figures of 95,000, a decrease un- In regard to the Hessian fly, it is no-low corn. 80 to 90 bu. per acre. 50 se- If the Magnolia plantation actually, as rice is grown in Lafayette. Calcasieu Irrigation cimpany of Wharton county, Some planting is still going on, howto be used on the company's farm.

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The best Wagon sold.

Write for prices While the amount of the contract is planted this year, and while rain is time in 1897 of 31,000. not given, it is said to be the largest not badly needed a shower or so would For the fourteen days of December sas, the intensity of its ravages in 100 bu per acre. 2 to 4 tons of splendid is raised in this county, 300 bales being able 100 per cent increase will result ever made in the country.

Lamar county farmers in the neigh-

form is a valuable one.

407 bushels of yellow yams on one ing corn, Most of the cotton has been will have a favorable influence in draw.

Jefferson county is enjoying an ingent of the plants large of the p flux of homeseekers from the north two acres netted \$407,50. The soil on two busy in the cotton to attend to it. an increase compared with the preced-the oats crop has already been marketand northwest, about 300 coming into which this crop was grown is sandy and More cotton will be planted, as the ing week of 201,898 bales, a decrease ed. Not many cattle being fed, not as otherwise be deterred from engaging be increased, perhaps, 10 per cent over

R. A. Taylor, a merchant of Dain- effect on next year's prices. gerfield, Tex., recently sold a Shreve-The public weigher at Goldthwalte port, La., firm 1700 bales of cotton for THE HESSIAN FLY.-Official reports has weighed so far 9000 bales of cotton something over \$75,000. This is the this season, and from the surrounding largest single transaction in cotton recountry in Mills county 1000 bales corded thus far in the town. About more are expected. Cotton seed is bringing the farmers 20 cents per pected, be received in Daingerfield this gan to North Carolina and Tennessee. Show a limit of fly. The form 1500 to 2000 acres against 750 all offers for their hay, as they believed in Missouri the growing wheat is acres for the season just ended. Jefferson county is the home of the pioshortage.

of a pig worth \$1 and sentenced to the county, Texas, has made 500 gallons and, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, for 20 years. Heretofore all the feed a little complain of fly, and of too adrice from all sections of the rice county and available for rice culture, and it is try. The increased acreage in Jefferson estimated upon the basis of last seaplant four acres is also on hand. From alarm. The fall breed of insects has not twenty—two acres of cotton Jeff Walker done serious damage. The season has history of the state entire cargoes of Rosedale Rosedal Caney Valley, Wharton county, Tex., of Glen Rose, Somervell county, has been an extraordinarily favorable one it were exported. This new demand

planted ten acres of blocked states department of agriculture. Says that during his recent trip of a ton to the acre.

In the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and by the desirable varieties of the growth of wheat that the northern part of California and shipped or namentals, Roses, Vines, etc. New catter of a ton to the acre.

In the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and by the desirable varieties of hay in of the best hard winter wheats in month. Farmers have turned their islands and in China. The Illinois horticultural society re- south Russia and expects that during stock into the wheat for the purpose of

Cotton picking in Wise county, Tex., is rapidly coming to completion, and The Howard-Smith company of engaged in plowing. The wheat is into sight compared with the seven vere freezing in the winter grain rebe very well received.

HESTER'S REPORT.—secretary Hestor of fly deposits in many places is all that ter's weekly New Orleans cotton prevents the outlook from being almost H. B. HILLYER, Bowie, Texas.

| Six miles long and will put in 4000 or bales, about 30 per cent less than last. | Monitor Wood and Steel Windmills, prevents the outlook from being almost H. B. HILLYER, Bowie, Texas.

the totals show an increase over last Ohio and Indiana seems to be less than hay. year of 160,000, a decrease under the in the last crop. In these states, Ohio The farmers of Waller county are same period year before last of 90,000 and Indiana, the appearance of the

through with cotton picking and are bushels to the acre. They are also bringing a better price than the original crop, solicit contributions for light and the original crop, solicit contributions for light acrease in this district in cotton next bushels to the acre. They are also bringing a better price than the first contributions for light acrease in this district in cotton next date acrease in this district in cotton ne

ity of seercorn grown in the state, as well as other matters of interest.

A truck grower W. H. Moss, residing near Denison, Tex, raised this year near Denison, Tex, raised this year and are engaged in gather to pleking and are engaged in gather to pleking and are engaged in gather to supply outside to perate large fields of rice have capital ranging from \$50, to pleking and are engaged in gather to supply outside to perate large fields of rice have capital ranging from \$50, to proving the qual-true is also somewhat on as to area although in condition it is about average. The past year in the can cotton is 3,184,815 against 3,016,977 there is lack of inclination to sell at for the previous week, 3,620,837 last present prices. Corn moves fairly well.

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ter wheat state of the country, from has caused the farmers there to refuse crops are in good condition. season, as over 9000 bales are already In fact, the only states where they are the present prices. The visible supply Corn generally gathered, and about as neers in the industry, and the farmers The state of Louisiana, the land of

> good condition of the growing wheat crop is being maintained, says the Price Current. The existence exchange statement issued shows perfect. The season so far has been

for moving corn to market, and there vanced growth. There is a fair move- weevil makes it an exceedingly difficult has been some increase in this respect. ment of wheat, and a moderate amount thing to obtain cotton tenants able to Otherwise there has been no feature of of corn. importance noticeable in the corn sit-

hold corn more firmly under the impression that another "deal" in. De-NUBS OF NEWS favorable they matured without culti from the Galveston storm are to be days year before last of 872,000 and be comber corn would advance the price. large increase in acreage de. ton renting heretofore at \$4 and \$5 vation. It is now found that the vol- helped in some measure by people in hind 1897 548,000.

In Ohio the wheat crop situation is voted to these crops in Texas. Rice, per acre are now down to \$2 and \$2.50 unteer crop, coming up without at- Hillsboro, a committee of citizens to the specially is attracting attention not and at that difficulty in obtaining finan-Kimball county farmers are about tention, is finer than the original crop, solicit contributions for the naving ing the week was 445,357 bales against weather conditions. The appearance of only throughout the state, but the pros- cially competent tenants is found. The

the fourteen days of December it has cribbed in good condition. There is a hitherto engaged in raising wheat and county people in the Freisburg district The area seeded to winter wheat this been 886,488 against 728,918 last year, little firmer disposition to hold corn that not only will their knowledge of will not have an acre in rice, as the cereal planting be of immense benefit and in that vicinity is unsuited for

HAY SHORTAGE ON PACIFIC are very irregular in regard to qualty; it Matagorda county is the seat of the in cotton. Should this estimate be corn. COAST.—A communication from se much poorer than was expected ear- greatest developments in the rice in- in cotton. Should this estimate be corshow that Hessian flies have appeared in the fleds of nearly every winding the hay stocks on the Pacific coast movement to market. The growing ing season which include an acreage of rice and cane, and a small decrease in

Brenham, Texas. growth and to firmly root itself to endure the cold of the winter and to make a strong spring start. Indeed, so rank chased large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of Fruit Trees and large quantities of hay in the desirable varieties of hay in the desirable

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extending from Pennsylvania to Kan-spanish peanuts will grow on any soil, 20,000 acres. Very little cotton or cane having proved a great success. A prob-

rice growing and districts indicate a very heretofore. Good bottom lands for cot-

At the University of Illinois, situated at Urbana, Ill., seventy-five vepresentatives of seedcorn growers met in association, a few days ago, and discussed methods of improving the qual
at Urbana, Ill., seventy-five vepresentative vepresentative of seedcorn growers met in acres and the early December condition of the crop all over the state averages ago and the early December condition of the crop all over the state averages of the Illinois Corn Growers' ages 97 per cent. A smaller erea is against 3,567,917 for the previous week, the growing wheat and to put corn in the country south of Friesburg great against 3,567,917 for the previous week, the growing wheat and to put corn in the new field of industry. Companies of acres being devoted to rice, as those recently formed to operate large fields.

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try. The increased acreage in Jefferson estimated upon the basis of last seacounty for the coming year will be im- son that 245,000 of these acres will be mense, but cannot now be accurately put into rice, while from 15,000 to 20 .estimated as homeseekers are throng- 000 acres will be planted in cotton, a ing into the country attracted by the probable increase of about 15 per cent

three times the acreage this year, a- parish rice and cane will not interfere mounting to about 5000 acres; not less with cotton culture because of the unthan 15,000 acres will be put into rice fitness of rice lands for cotton culture for the approaching season. The Cow and vice versa. Bayou Rice and Trust company will The cotton crop of Lafayette parish, Cypress lanks, lubs and Iroughs, dig in the county an irrigation canal La., this year is estimated at 12,000 Made of best La. Red Cypress. Also dealer in six miles long and will put in 4000 or bales, about 30 per cent less than last. Monitor Wood and Steel Windmills, pany will also increase its acreage. All year will be larger than ever before. to who were in the rice business in Orange | Cane will also show an increase, about | Correspondence solicited.

the average crop of cotton. Colorado county will plant 1800 acres bent on rice are crowding into the Lamar county farmers in the neighborhood of Chicola raised big crops of
potatoes which they harvested last
august. During the fall they gathered
a volunteer crop. The season being

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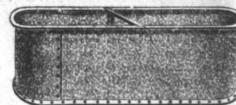
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furnish themselves, and landlords attracted to rice culture look askance at tration. There was some disposition to RICE AND CANE.—Reports from the propositions to advance to tenants on King's Cotton at the Front Again cane cotton crops as has been the practice

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ran all the lines to it. The merchants breeder, I have become convinced that maximum grain yield of the highest will be that many farmers who have alseeing the necessity of having connec- our low average yield of corn is due quality. Thus he not only is assured ways looked on this mehod of saving corn is in the silo, on account of the by insects to the water line, which tion with their country customers had in a great measure to barrenness and of securing a good stand, but largely corn with suspicion will gladly say, "I want of evenness in the wetting and serves as channels to quickly conduct COUNTRY TELEPHONES IN KENTUCKY.—Our large county has
TUCKY.—Our large county has can talk through the exchange out of our corn that our average yield nutriment of the soil, and continually of dairymen will follow this lead, and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil, and continually of dairymen will follow this lead, and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil, and continually of dairymen will follow this lead, and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil, and continually of dairymen will follow this lead, and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil, and continually of dairymen will follow this lead, and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil, and continually of dairymen will follow this lead, and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil, and continually of dairymen will follow this lead, and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil, and continually of dairymen will follow this lead, and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil and continually of the soil and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil and the other extreme; but if an examination of the soil and the other extreme. about 600 telephones, 400 being direct to his customers in any part of of corn would much more than double. increase productiveness. of corn would much more than double. increase productiveness. The consequence will be that the silo tion of the ensilage by digging into the the rain and melting snow do not come to layers a little way shows that no intimately in contact with the soil and

farmers found that they could buy tele- are all owned by the people who built is from dry rot, smut and nubbins. very slow and uncertain. But with the is so common in the middle west-dry ing, then a generous quantity of water act as a filter, passing the water off phone boxes for about \$15 and put up them, and each line pays about \$1 per Also its crop producing vigor and ger- dawn of the twentieth century a new summers. The rainfall is not sufficient spread evenly over the surface of the slowly, yet fast enough, and in addia line between their houses at a cost of about \$15 per mile of line. This included posts, wire and all work.

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Others seeing the benefits and pleasure derived from them kept putting derived from them kept putting of about \$15 per mile of the exchange. Understand this is not a long distance of the summers. The rainfall is not summers. Th ure derived from them kept putting son who has no box pays 10c per mesbarren and lazy stalks in a field before through the efforts of careful breeders, his brother in the west, must turn to farmer from a decided loss when roughis that it will admit of the application. up mile after mile and box after box, sage to any part of the county and nearly all pointing to the county seat, this about keeps the line in repair. We association, contaminates and decreases rotation and culture, be more than 100 make himself independent of the vastopping in different stores, until now used posts of white oak or chestnut, the yield of nature's favorite stalks. bushels per acre. The writer will be riations in rainfall. we have 15 lines running to town and twhch is plentiful in this country, put-two more are under way. After a line them about 200 feet apart, 3 feet was completed the builders would get in the ground.

By this simple, but important practice, pleased to give further information on. It would seem, after thirty years of the breeder elevates his corn as regards this important subject to all who will practice and discussion, that the aver-

productiveness and high germinating write him their experience on this sub-sage farmer would be well up in the SOME ADVANTAGES OF FALL the mineral elements, potash and phostheory and practice of the silo. It is Ines have as many as 20 boxes on one out. I have known instances where the out. evident, however, that such is not the the and we help each other to "get whole cost to a farmer has been paid of corn—about 26 bushels per acre— change says: "It is claimed that if and not cross a bridge until he comes most easily brought to that stat best similated by the plant roots. Experithrough," as we call it. Every box on lack in one day in ordering repairs throughout the United States, combined hack in one day in ordering repairs throughout the United States, combined hack in one day in ordering repairs throughout the United States, combined has a different call, designation of Selma, Ind. While fall plowing has sults follow the liberal application of not least, it saves so much time in pervailed for several years, are forcing solids, provided the food given was of dearth of feed for his cows brings the been practiced in some sections for phosphoric acid and potash to the soil Many who were not on trunk lines such things as going for a doctor, have ecured cross lines. So that our county become and recrossed by lines simple crossed and recrossed by lines are crossed and recrossed by lines simple crossed and recrossed by lines simple crossed and recrossed by lines are crossed and recrossed by lar to a large spider web. The other community closer together.

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So years experience in Lying-in Hospitals and practice. Treatment endorsed by the rapid representation of the lower leaves. The successful preservation of ensilage representation between the quantity of dry matter. Treatment endorsed by the rapid riping breaks up the capillarity of the soil, and the pulverized soil absorbes even—
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lowed to perform the function for ent day are alone responsible for our give them up to promote plant growth immature condition, with too much the fall lay in the spring until planting which they were secreted. Without low average yield of corn. There are sufficient moisture to effect translocano sensible reasons why our average the decay of vegetable matter. In this in case the corn was too dry and there that a crust will form over the top sufficient moisture to effect translocation of this material it remains locked in the stomach, and death results from what is known as impaction of the runner. It is a good plan, too, along with an ample supply of good fresh water to keep them well salted to induce them to drink more.

LOW AVERAGE CORN YIELD.—The about one foot high go through his special patch and this are about one foot high go through his special patch and this are about one foot high go through his special patch and this proper soil, earliching crop rotation, and on growing vigorous, productive, new varieties, writes J. C. Suffern of Illinois. There being many in-left and supply and the select translocation of the material it remains locked in the stomach, and death results from the tast should not approach the material it remains locked yields should not approach the material it remains locked yields should not approach the material it remains locked yields should not approach the material it remains locked yields should not approach the material it remains locked yields should not approach the material it remains locked yields should not approach the material it remains locked yields should not approach the material it remains locked yields should not approach the material it remains locked yields should not approach the material it remains locked the decay of vegetable matter. In this in case the corn was too dry and there form title in the stomach, and death results from my yield obtained every year by out the state of roll of rectify the moisture. It should be gone over with a hard the decay of vegetable matter. In this in case the corn was too dry and there form it seems to have more effect up is danger of mold or rectify the moisture. It should be gone over with a hard the decay of vegetable matter. In this states in the low it is danger of mold or rectify the moisture. It should be the continued the continued the the coay of which wild here in the low it is a same to the winter. In this states will the decay of vegetable matter. In ductive, new varieties, writes J. C. Suf- stalks. Then just before the remainfern of Illinois. There being many in- ing stalks form their tassel, he will be WHEN ENSILAGE IS TOO DRY.—It too little water is used, there may be portance to the potato farmer.

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Cullen Crews, San Marcos. Geo. C. Miller, Raymond. W. W. Turney, Alpine. E. Grassett, Kerr county. Max Briggs, Spofford. Capt. Chas. Schreiber, Kerrville. ohn W. Alvord, Del Rio.

Geo. L. Light, Kerr county. D. Odem, Sinton. N. R. Powell, Pettus. J. E. Dewees, Floresville. J. H. Peck, Stockdale.

E. L. Wise, Marlin. T. H. Garrett, Marlin. G. E. King, Taylor.

Among the stockmen recently visiting Fort Worth we note the following: H. G. Deering, San Angelo. Felix Mann, San Angelo. W. A. Page, Albany.

J. M. Daugherty, Abilene. Sam Lazarus, Sherman. J. D. Jefferies, Clarendon. G. S. White, Weatherford, E. C. Sugg, San Angelo.

Gus O'Keefe, Colorado City. W. D. Jordan, Quanah. R. K. Wylie, Ballinger. J. S. Dabney, San Angelo. E. W. Clark, Midland.

Henry Hensley, Addington, L T. Q. Bone, Terry county. D. H. Snyder, Georgetown. A. P. Bush, Colorado, Tex. Jas. T. Day, Rhome. D. Price, Big Springs. H. D. Gage, Pecos.

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terms to Harris Bros. of San Angelo. Sheriff John E. Crossett of Midland,

bought 100 cows from H. R. King at

private terms. ale; also inoculated northern cattle by J. H. Barron of Midand, paid \$15

> a mixed lot of 50 calves, yearlings and days. two-years-olds, of T. G. Carney, paying \$21 per head.

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> pedigreed Belgian hares. Rabbitry, 322 cattle bought of W. H. Collyns. The steers required an average of it deserves the attention of the Wash-South Boaz st.; downtown office, room 506, consisted of 132 steer yearlings at \$16, by Green Holland recently in Tilden. Board of Trade Building, cor. 7th and 72 old bulls at \$25, while the balance

of steer calves at \$14 and \$15 from a passing locomotive. the Crosstie ranch people.

loway of Colorado City. J. E. Weir of Glasscock county, re-

any number and at any price. Nothing \$10,150 for 365 head of steers sold to industry in California, we can supply you will be put on feed at the Munger mill Hereford bull calves, purchased in Mis-ment will be made.

> fat cows from their Menard county has had 65 calves vaccinated. ranch to Thos. Holmsley of San Angelo

way & Goldsmith.

Winfield Scott of Fort Worth, and A. ble find. Among the cattlemen visiting San at the recent Shorthorn sale in Chicago The champion heavy weight cattle tickets to all the various entertain- son, Kiowa, Kan.; C. B. Willingham, The results obtained in this experiment cently filled orders for turkeys from B. Robertson of Colorado City, bought at the recent Shorthorn sale in Chicago The champion heavy weight cattle some 97 head of full blood red Short- were on the market yesterday from Sasome 97 head of full blood red Short- were on the market yesterday from Sa- horn bull calves. These cattle are from line county, Missouri. A. Van Meter rames with the secretary of the asso- T.; T. D. Wood, Victoria; A. P. Bush, considerably more gains from their Cuba. The Monterey order was sent by the Gillette herd of Illinois and will be of Miami, Mo., having had in one load ciation at the Knutsford hoted on Mon- Jr., Colorado; W. W. Turney, El Paso: feed by mixing the grain and hay, as a caterer who has a contract to give placed on the ranches of the purchasers of steers that averaged 1800 pounds and day, Jan. 15, and thereafter at the As- Charles Goodnight, Goodnight; John T. considerably less than the usual

Gardner being the buyer.

T. G. Carney of Stamford, sold a child & Sulzerber company. mixed bunch of calves, yearlings and R. B. Wright of the same county, had two-year-olds to J. H. Herring at \$21. in two loads of cattle to the Elmore-

various parties at \$40 around. at \$13 per head.

Dr. P. C. Coleman has purchased where the doctor resides.

\$15 around.

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brought \$22.50.

FARM.-U. S. Weddington, proprietor of the Hereford Grove stockfarm at Childress, Tex., writes: "In Roy Hudspeth and S. B. Phillips have your report of the sale of Hereford bought F W. Schwalbes' Crockett coun- and Shorthorns by Reynolds and To the Journal: of Shorthorn Cattle, property of Gregg, Hicks City, Mo. Have for Gregg, Hicks City, Mo. Have for Camp Clark Red Polls. Texas Sheep for \$15,000 bid in by Mr. Hancock for the Hereford issued by the chairman of the citizens. Hall, Gainesville; M. Halff, San Anto-butter. sold S. G. Taylor 85 head of three and Grove stockfarm, and is now at our committee on arrangements. ranch, where we expect to use him. While the entertainments that will B. Hendricks, Miles Station; J. H. Hop- valued at \$8.51, and gained 424 pounds, pended upon, this is undoubtedy the We also purchased at the same sale two be furnished for the pleasure of the kins, Woodward, Okla.; W. H. Hopkins, being an average daily gain of 2.52 cheapest. The disadvantage comes in

MAVERICKS.

lect Knight, No. 95567, at \$380.

Scharbauer & Aycock of Midland re- T. K. Blewett, of Blewett & Blewett,

Krum, Denton county. proved pasture lands. At the same was uniform in color and size. The Tuesday evening, Jan. 15. Gov. Wells Jas. McCord, St. Joseph, Mo.; M. O'Con-

Wright & Allison of Williamson 13,000, and in all, the entertainment Ritter, Walsenburg, Col.; W. W. Rob- is much below the average amount of county, lost 800 acres of grass by fire, will be one which a stranger to Sait bin, Norwich, Kan.; C. E. Boyer, Dafeed required to make 100 pounds of

Lawrence Haley of Brewster county, cents per acre. The land is situated of the largest and most prosperous in Mo.; C. C. Slaughter, D'allas; W. B. about 30 miles east of Alpine.

Allen Carter homestead from A. Wangeman and will stock it with improved

Runge Bros. of Galvston, sold 200 Fred Baker of Tom Green county.

found last September in Brewster coun-The entire crop of M bar calves ag- ty 1130 acres of unsurveyed and vacant or sale, 50 head high grade Here-years' experience in breeding these fine calves, long ages, nothing less dogs for my own sport. I now offer them gregating about 1100 head were recent-land near Alpine. The gentlemen have

brought \$5.50 per 100, or \$99 per head. sembly hall, where the convention will Lytle, Lytle; George J. Bird, San An. One steer weighed 2330 pounds and be held. All delegates and visitors gelo; J. C. Loving, Fort Worth; S. L. feeding to make 100 pounds of gain. Hugh Clark of Midland sold a two- brought \$128.15, and one weighed 2220 holding certificates for half-fare rates Williams, Purcell, I. T.; W. H. Gibbons, our explanation is that where grain brought \$128.15, and one weighed 2220 holding certificates for half-fare rates williams, Purcell, I. T.; W. H. Gibbons, is ted alone much of it is not brought \$128.15, and one weighed 2220 holding certificates for half-fare rates williams. year-old Shorthorn bull for \$250, Ike pounds and brought \$122.10. They were must have the same signed by the sec- Richland Springs. sold by the Elmore-Cooper Live Stock retary on Thursday or Friday, the 17th Commission company to the Schwarzs- and 18th, before the railway companies

Cooper Live Stock Commission compa-W. J. Cook of Borden county, on a ny which averaged 1725 pounds and chased 60 head of cows, paying \$18 a brought the highest price per head of head for them.

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cember 12. from H. C. Beal and others 100 top FINE ANIMALS FOR INDIANA .- C. heifer calves at \$16 per head. The A Jamison, proprietor of the Ham- Frazeur. bunch will be fed near Colorado City, let Hereford herd, writes: "I notice the doctor resides. Gain per bushel of grain (56 ponds). Calves start to come this month. This property where the doctor resides. The give my plan of killing them shelled corn, whole hay....7.1 pounds pays better than any 3 ranches of its size in the control of in your issue of the 5th inst. mention of Scott W. Green of Colorado, Tex., On the breeding cows of fine breeding cows of fine breeding cows of the breeding bought 200 head of fine breeding cows were Herefords, which are my special-Victoria; R. L. Ball, San Antonoi; Geo. lowing: Mix together one gallon of in the San Angelo country and has put ty. My ranch at Hamlet, Indiana, sev- R. Beeler, Ninnekah, I. T.; George black oil; ½ gallon cottonseed oil; or enty miles east of Chicago, on the Pennsylvania railroad, consists of 3000 ence, N. M.; H. Borchers, Yorktown; J. S. Benson, Flor-bensylvania railroad, consists of 3000 ence, N. M.; H. Borchers, Yorktown; J. S. Bouchers, Mineola, Kan.; W. M. S. Bouchers, Mineola, M. S. Bouchers, M. S. Bouchers, M. S. Bouchers, M. S. Bouch 60 head of cows from S. R. Curtis of listered Herefords, comprising some of Mulbrry Canon at \$17 around.

S. Bouchers, Mineola, Kan.; W. M. oil. Churn well so as to mix thoroughsidered profitable, particularly by can be cultivated. Two creeks. Cotton the best strains of American and English blood. At the hig show and sale in

Bourland, Chickasha, I. T.; C. Branch, ly. Round the hogs in a close pen and those who have tried it, says P. M. Gins Schools Houses and Churches near those who have tried it, says P. M. Good comfortable ranch dwelling lish blood. At the big show and sale in Brooks, Corpus Christi; E. L. Brown- I generally give my hogs two or three Bradley of Ohio. Where cattle and by. Good comfortable ranch do Brooks, Corpus Christi; E. L. Brown- I generally give my hogs two or three Bradley of Ohio. Where cattle and by. Good comfortable ranch do Brooks, Corpus Christi; E. L. Brown- I generally give my hogs two or three Bradley of Ohio. R. B. Parrott of Hill county, has Chicago last week I bought Dolly 5th, son, San Angelo; G. A. Brown, Vernon; applications a year, say one is the fall hogs are fed on a large scale, the feed-pers, etc. This land cost from 19 to hogs are fed on a large scale, the feed-pers, etc. This land cost from 19 to hogs are fed on a large scale, the feed-pers, etc. This land cost from 19 to hogs are fed on a large scale, the feed-pers, etc. This land cost from 19 to hogs are fed on a large scale, the feed-pers, etc. This land cost from 19 to hogs are fed on a large scale, the feed-pers, etc. This land cost from 19 to hogs are fed on a large scale, the feed-pers, etc. This land cost from 19 to hogs are fed on a large scale, the feed-pers, etc. This land cost from 19 to hogs are fed on a large scale, the feed-pers, etc. This land cost from 19 to hogs are fed on a large scale, the feed-pers, etc. This land cost from 19 to hogs are fed on a large scale, the fed on a large scale, th bought of F. Schroeder 742 acres of a splendid Hereford cow, paying the land on Valley Creek, Runnels county, record-breaking price of \$3150. She has land on Valley Creek, Runnels county, record-breaking price of \$3150. She has Chicago, Ill.; W. P. Bumpass, Memphis, them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are and 150 stock eattle at a fine bull cell at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are and 150 stock eattle at a fine bull cell at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are and 150 stock eattle at a fine bull cell at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are and 150 stock eattle at a fine bull cell at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are and 150 stock eattle at a fine bull cell at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are and 150 stock eattle at a fine bull cell at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are and 150 stock eattle at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are a fine bull cell at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are a fine bull cell at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are a fine bull cell at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are a fine bull cell at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are a fine bull cell at foot by one of my them to go to the expense of grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are a fine bull cell at foot by the grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are a fine bull cell at foot by the grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are a fine bull cell at foot by the grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are a fine bull cell at foot by the grind- where within 50 miles of San Anto are a fine bull cell at foot by the grind- where we have a at \$7 per acre and 150 stock cattle at a fine bull calf at foot, by one of my Dr. J. F. Bunkley, Seymour; Fred ing. We have made careful inquiry GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, San Andrews throughout the long, Texas. fine bulls—Eyeopener, a grandson of Corrector. She has been bred again to Dale, the \$7500 bull, and while she was Dale of Corrector. She has been bred again to Dale, the \$7500 bull, and while she was Dale of Corrector. She has been bred again to Dale, the \$7500 bull, and while she was Dale of Corrector. She has been bred again to Dale, the \$7500 bull, and while she was Dale of Corrector. She has been bred again to Do You want a Ranch of any kinds to the food from five to twenty-five to twenty-fiv The Southwestern of Company has Rube Conway of Merkle, bought of Dale, the \$7500 bull, and while she was Butler; Kennedy; C. R. Byrne, Tilden; ing hogs. Freestone county, Tex., and is now put. F. P. Fulcher of Runnels county. 50 being sold at auction, bids were made J. P. Campbell, Ashland, Kan.; J. E. Breeder of Poland-Chinas, Abbott, Tex.

Butler, Kennedy, C. R. Byrne, Tilden; ing hogs.

J. D. TINSLEY, years. It is their unanimous verdict years. It is their unanimous verdict years. It is their unanimous verdict years. Breeder of Poland-Chinas, Abbott, Tex. ting up rigging that will be ready for heifer and steer calves at \$10 and \$11.50 on her unborn calf, the highest being Campbell, Alluwe, I. T.; M. C. Camp use this week. The company believes and of A. T. Turpe 60 calves at \$10 for by Willie S. and J. B. Ikard, of Henriet-bc.l. Wichita, Kan.; R. Carrow, Windt will find oil in this new territory.

the company believes the company Adkins has bought A. J. Roy's school a Shorthorn bull each to J. A. Allen Another bid of \$1000, if a heifer calf, Cedar Vale, Kan.; C. D. Perry, Engleamined by Dr. W. B. Phillips, profest the feeders not only grind their grain, from 14 to 15 1-2 hands high, at 325. was made. In addition to all this, Do!- wood. Kan.; J. M. Coburn. Acobe sor of field geology of the University of but are greatly pleased with the ma-

WEAR, NERVOUS MEN.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

PLANS MADE FOR THE ENTERhead of fine young Hereford bulls of WENT TO HEREFORD GROVE TAINMENT OF STOCKMEN AT SALT LAKE CITY.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 16.

W. P. Caulder of Glasscock county, has been concluded. S. B. Burprepared to transact business first and George B. Keeler, Bartlesville, I. T.; A. tenance into gain while a cow not of I do not believe that any farmer can dairy type has the alternative of connect of Glasscock county, but of Fort Worth, has purchased the attend public functions afterwards. G. Kennedy, Beeville; I. J. Kimberlin, verting food into either milk or gain. paid \$13 each for calves bought of J. S. property from the Louisville Land and There are several bills now pending Sherman; J. W. Knox, Jacksboro; J. O'dest and largest herd in the United Cox, Tom Brown, M. Allen and Henry Cattle company giving his check for before congress which were introduced H Knox, Albany; Sam Lazarus, Sher- and she may choose the latter at a Thic is especially true of cattle, and I saves about one-third of the grain, J. W. Knox, Jacksbord, J. and she may choose the latter at a Thic is especially true of cattle, and I saves always on hand for sales always on hand for through the National association, and John R. Lewis, Sweetwater; J. T. Lof-Sam Warring of Eden has received upon which the prosperity and ad- ton, Grassland; R. H. Looney, Colo- FEEDING TEST (IN KANSAS.—Feb- one-half peck of corn and cob meal. H. E. Crowley of Midland bought of 20 fine registered Hereford calves from vancement of the industry to a large rado; Oliver Loving, Gertrude; C. B. ruary 13, 1900, the Kansas state I think it adds greatly to the ground

try in the United States.

will be given has a seating capacity of ah; Alfred Rowe, Clarendon; Kemary hay for each 100 pounds of gain. This

tainment is unnecessary.

will be another attraction of the week. Windthorst; T. P. Wilson, Kiowa, grain for 100 pounds of grain. of bringing on thier show herds. The C. H. Withington, Tascosa; Gus Wit- and those fed hay cut 295 pounds each, now engaged in inducing the French will issue to them their return tickets.

TEXANS TO GO

market yesterday. It is getting to be sociation, Jan. 15 to 18. The citizens' for the purpose. It can be had at prices per cent of live weight, the yield of Fort Worth to promote the attendance they, or any one else that is interested, side and made good, clean, bright- tion. from Texas: J. D. Shufford, D. B. write me, I will be glad to give them looking, well-covered beef. Our buy- Only one black line can be used in Keeler, J. L. Pennington, J. C. Loving, further particulars. Yours truly, White of Mitchell county, 300 calves to Chicago, but now consider this their Ware, Charles B. Sloat Chas. Coppingbest market.-Kansas City Times, Deer, E. B. Harrold, J. F. Hovemkamp, R. E. Montgomery, W. T. Scott, Stuart Harrison, Bascom H. Dunn and J. H. Editor Journal:

Capt. J. C. Loving, secretary of the information as to killing lice on hogs. Thos. Taylor and W. C. Jones of Texas, who was accompanied by Hon. Tom Green county, bought of Russell & Day 10 high grade Durham cows and calves at \$45.

Wells, T. A. Coleman, San Antonio; J. W. Maxwell of Austin. One deposit is in a large cave and is estimated to finishing cattle and sheep.

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Glazbrook, Gregory; W. L. Crawford, is in a large cave and is estimated to finishing cattle and sheep.

Dilley; W. H. Danielson, Beaver City, be worth \$24 per ton. A cursory exambles of the University of the Uni vicson, Fort Worth; E. P. Davis, Ination was also made of ore samples ler and harder grains such as rye, bar-Throckmorton; M. Davis, Seymour; D. found on the Frio river in Medina ley, Kaffir corn and the like be run

M. P. Evans, Rocky, Ok.; A. T. Chips M. P. Evans, Rocky, Ok.; A. T. rank Tomlinson, Burns, Kan : J. H. Fleming, Victoria; Dr. E. B. Frayser, Funk, Sherwood; A. S. Gage, No. 315 W. Franch Place, San Antonio; J. W. San Antonio; J. H. Glasgow, Seymour; reached:

Foster Bros. sold 285 cows at private yearling bulls of the Beau Donald delegates and visitors will be varied, Canadian; J. T. House, Texmo, Ok.; pounds, costing 2 cents per pound and that there may be a number of days blood-Roscoe, No. 93364, at \$190; Se- as well as pleasing, these diversions Frank Hovencamp, Fort Worth; James returning a pound gain for 8.2 pounds in succession when there is not sufwill in no way be allowed to interfere E. Johnson, Endee, N. M.; A. W. Hud- of dry matter. with the business to be transacted by son, 1212 Linwood avenue, Kansas City, 3. The four cows consumed feed ever, the feeder has considerable storthe convention. With the exception of Mo.; P. B. Hunt, Dallas; W. H Hunt- valued at \$11.84, yelded 255.43 pounds age room and can have several days' a number of receptions at private resi- ley, Rush Springs, I. T.; R. P. Hutton, of butter fat, being a butter equivalent supply ahead, this objection is not serdences, to which visiting ladies only Miami; J. D. Jackson, Alpine; E. R. of 297.99 pounds, at a cost of food of lous. In a few favored localities water will be invited, there will be no enter- Jackson, Sherwood; J. H. James, Carls, 3.97 cents per pound, producing a power is obtainable, and during all ex-J. H. Barron of Midand, paid \$15

C. MURRAY MAQUOKETA IOWA

C. MURRAY bad, N. M.; V. Z. Jarvis, Fort Worth; pound of butter to 16.28 pounds of dry cept the very coldest months can be was made recently and consisted of 17 of the country has had to dispose of as Clarendon; W. V. Johnson, Colorado; 4. Type has not so much signifi- ever, seems to be commonly used and caricads of big steers that had been fed many matters of vital importance as H. B. Johnson, Minco, I. T.; J. L. John-cance with a steer as it has with a undoubtedly will remain the stand-by J. Herring of Haskell county, bought on cotton meal at that point for ninety the cne which convenes on Jan. 15 will son, Adams street, Fort Worth; L. T. dairy cow, for the reason that a steer for many years. Steam is utilized be called upon to do. This is realized Johnson, Dozier; W. W. Jones, Bee. not of good type may be a large feeder where engines are had for other purby all livestock men, and they are com- ville; S. B. Jones, Higgins; W. W. Jor- and a good digester and convert all the poses, such as threshers, running sepa-The deal for the figure 8 ranch, Knox ing here from all sections of the union dan, Victoria; John T. Beal, Emma; ford taken over his needs for mainat the request of the stockmen, made man; J. A. Lee, Rush Springs, I. T.; time when the owner wants the former. am satisfied that it also pays to grind

of herd, Erica bull Elburg 34804, from the Queen of England's herd: Erica bull Elburg 34804, from Sir Geo. McPherson Grant's herd; Pride of Aberdeen bull Pa-Grant's h cific 34821, from Col. Geo. Smith Grant's or two one of the calves died of black-herd; Blackbird bull Monitor of Glamis 34816, from the Earl of Strathmore's herd, from the Earl of Strathmore's herd, from the Earl of Strathmore's herd, account of cholera, hogs could not be oats, mix thoroughly and run through representing two-thirds of the indus- Pecos; W. R. McEntire, Dallas; Charles used to follow and save the droppings. the feed mill again. This is also an McFarland, Aledo; W. R. McGill, Sey- The steers were divided into four lots excellent feed for horses. Mixed with From present indications the attend. mour; Richard McLish, Ardmore, I. T.; of twenty each. Lot one was fed shell- milk or any kind of swill, it is firston the Missouri Pacific railway, seven miles east of Iola, on Southern Kansas branch of A., T. and S. F. railway, and the company of A., T. and S. F. railway, and the company of A., T. and S. F. railway, and the company of A., T. and S. F. railwa on entertainment is making prepara-tions to care for 7500 people. The pro-Gainesville; R. E. Montgomery, Fort whole alfalfa hay, and lot four corn-individuality of the animal,, and the John Scharbauer has bought the Upton county ranch from Lem Baker. Dr. P. Phillips shipped from Albany gram agreed upon provides for a grand Worth; J. H. Nail, Sherman; J. H. Nalengths. With all left the har one amount of forage and pasture available. It comprised 30 or 40 sections of im- 110 fine calves to Atlanta, Ga. The lot reception at the Knutsford hotel on tions, Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.; thrown in the bettern of the grain has amount of forage and pasture available.

The feeder must use his own judgment. Henry Exall, manager. Electrite, proved pasture lands. At the same was uniform in color and size. The livestay evening, Jan. 15. Gov. Wells Jas. McCord, St. Joseph, Mo., M. College, the grain placed upon the hay and at 11 years of age, sire of Blondie 2:13 1-4, time he purchased from Mr. Baker calves were bought of O. J. Wood of will receive the guests and will invite nor, Victoria; C. A. O'Keefe, Colorado; the two carefully mixed. Salt and was Throckmorton county, and Reynolds to assist him the visiting governors, a P C. O'Loughlin, Eolian; G. D. Oaks, number of whom will be present, and Mineral Wells; Lon H. Brown, Deming, time. the representatives of the Canadian N. M.; T. A. Parkinson, Wagoner, I. T.; N. B. Fisk paid \$17 for cows, \$12 for calves, \$18 for dry cows and \$15 for J. M. White has placed 40 thorough- government and the republics of Mex- J. H. Parramore, Abilene; J. E. Pierce, head at the beginning of the experi- foot to establish a government over The second evening will be given to C. Johnson, Highee, Col.; I. T. Pryor, ready for market, averaging 1307 About half a dozen coyotes have been a grand concert in the Mormon taber
Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.; M. B. Peady for market, averaging for market, av The Soper Cattle company has receiv- killed in Tilden, McMullen county, as nacle. The choir that will give the control of five hundred voices. The Company has received at five hundred voices. FORT WORTH BELGIAN HARE CO.
Fort Worth, Texas. Importers of pedigreed Belgian hares. Rabbitry, 322

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The scenario county ranch 1436 head of the care is really a serious one, and as it they came right into the yards of the care is really a serious one, and as it they came right into the yards of the care is really a serious one, and as it they came right into the yards of the care working in which it Rayner Rayner W. O. Richards Quantum Rayner W. O. Richards Quantum Rayner Rayne

thrown open to the visitors, and on W. T. Scottt Winfield Scott, Fort low amount of feed for the gain made, have been badly hit. They have spent A. H. Peacock, prop. Largest in South. Texas raised hares of the M. Z. Smissen has bought 100 head has bought from the Alpine Cattle Friday night the Elks will give a Wor,h; T. C. Shoemaker, John N. The gains for the whole feeding millions of francs in opening up the inest breeding. Free from disease; that of three-year-old steers from D. E. Hol- company 25,074 acres of land at 75 smoker. The lodge in this city is one Simpson, Stock Yards, Kansas City, period are as follows: the west. Every member is interested Slaughter, Cold Water; J. B. Slaughter, Shelled corn, whole hay 262 pounds some seventy miles of light railways in making the affair the piece de re- Fort Worth; Francis Smith, San Anto- Shelled corn, cut hay 257 pounds to this district from Fermine, at the Texas. W. H. Gray, Mgr. Belgian ares bred in California, have the cently bought 157 yearling steers from A. C. Marsden of Bee county has pure control on the success of the enter- don Stiles. E. C. Sugg. Sugden I and high grade Hereford cattile. Lord hares bred in California, have the centry bought 157 yearling steers from A. C. Marsden of Bee county has purwilton, Garfield and Anxiety strains prelead at this time. But we have establed to Brazil contrary it is contended by T.; George S. Tamblyn, Stock Yards, Average gain of steers fed shelled to Brazil, contrary, it is contended, but Arrangements are under way to run Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas Trammell. corn, 260 pounds each. Average gain the clearest evidence of French owners a special excursion train from here to J. F. Newman, Sweetwater; L. Gonzales of steers fed corn-meal, 283 pounds ship. So cock-sure were the French-Pacific coast points after the adjourn- Trevino, Parras. Mex.; T. S. Foster, each. This shows a gain of 8.8 per men that the arbitration would result Bulls, from choice cows, 10 months to 2 any number and at any price. Nothing \$10,150 for 365 head of steers sold to years old; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls, by Prince William second to prince

TO KILL LICE ON HOGS.

To the Journal:

Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 13.

P. W. HUNT, Manager.

Abbott, Tex., Dec. 15.

ANOTHER REMEDY.

I see Messrs. Cauble Bros. ask some

The exhibition of pure-bred and high- Walsh, Palo Duro; C. L. Ware, F. M. of gain while those fed corn-meal re- decided to name it Amazonia, and had grade cattle, horses sheep and swine Weaver, Fort Worth; E. C. Wellesley, quired an average of 718 pounds of had printed for early issue special post Hen. John Sparks of Reno, Nevada, Kan.; J. B. Wilson, Dallas; J. G. With- But little was saved in cutting the been shown. and some of the prominent eastern erspcon, Crowell; Dan Waggoner, De- hay, the average gain of the steers | Certain financiers and subsidized

exhibition will be followed by a pri- ting, Stockdale; W. B. Worsham, Hen- a gain of 2.6 per cent from cutting. government to attempt to arrange a vate sale of all stock except the herds rietta; R. K. Wylie, Ballinger; G. S. There is a shortage of both grain deal with Brazil, by which at least 100. ly bought of W. F Cowden by Hollo- leased the same and are converting it owned solely for exhibition purposes. White, Weatherford; D. D. Swearingen, and roughage in Kansas this year and oon miles of the lately contested terri-All delegates should bear in mind Quanah; R. J. Kleberg, Alice; Murdo every feeder should get the most pos- tory, including, of course, the gold-prosupply of spring water and is a valua- that in order to secure their necessary MacKenzie, Trinidad, Col.; L. F. Wil- sible out of his feed. One experiment ducing regions, shall revert to France. credentials admitting them to the con- son, Holliday; A. G. Boyce, Channing; does not settle any question in feeding vention hall, their badges and coupon S. B. Burnett, Fort Worth; A. T. Wil- but may indicate what is probable. is fed alone much of it is not brought back to the mouth again while if the who bought land in Cuba last year said grain is mixed with hay all of it gets he wanted native Texas turkeys, as the

> scouring where grain and hay are fed six hens were sent on the Cuban order. Your correspondents, Cauble Bros., together. request an answer through the Journal The steers were sent to Armour Considerable interest is being mani- as tot what will kill lice on hogs. Reply- Packing company, Kansas City, for ers consider that ground corn and notices in this department and it counter

> > gain of 7.5 pounds for each bushel of according to space occupied, food eaten and ate 28.8 pounds of hay with each bushel of grain. of feeding was as follows:

their feed from five to twenty-five if so, you will be interested in our that grinding pays. Occasionally one man does not grind grain to be fed to free to those who write for it.

Virita I. .; B. L. Frost, Haskell: Joseph PRODUCING BEEF AND BUTTER - grinding. More progressive farmers Gibson, Wagoner, I. T.; Alfred Giles, lowing results and conclusions were first run through a feed cutter, then

James B. Gray, Paducah; Mrs. Lillie D. 1. With 100 pounds of grain and an and run through the feed mill. The "There will be no dry camp in Salt Gregory, Ridge building, Kansas City, equal amount of hay and roots, four resulting mixture is excellent for horses stated that the bull, Shadeland Boy No. Lake City during the annual session of Mr.; B. R. Grimes, Ashland, Kan.; Jule steers made a gain of 24.19 pounds, and and is very digestible. 67294, was purchased by M. C. Han- the National Livestock association." Gurter, Gainesville; W. E. Halsell, Vi- four cows with the same amount and There is a difference of opinion as to cock of Marlow, I. T. This bull was This is the substance of an edict just nita, I. T.; H. H. Halsell, Decatur; F. J. kind of feed produced 12.04 pounds of the economy of the different motive

nio; E. B. Harrold, Fort Worth; George 2. The four steers consumed feed In places where wind power can be de-

tenance into gain while a cow not of I do not believe that any farmer can verting food into either milk or gain, saves about one-third of the grain,

thrown in the bottom of the grain boxthe two carefully mixed. Salt and wa- MONROE DOCTRINE ter were kept before the steers all the

ment was 1036 pounds per steer. The a region of 100,000 square miles in the steers were fed 116 days and were then heart of South America, which is to be

Sansom, Alvarado; Charles Schreiner, The steers ate an average each of considerable dissatisfaction in Paris, Thursday night the theatres will be Kerrville; A. B. Robertson, Colorado: 19.4 pounds of grain a day. This is a where a powerful group of financiers

breeders have signified their intentions catur; P. S. Witherspoon, Gainesville; fed whole hay being 286 pounds each members of the chamber of deputies are

the benefit of thorough mastication in thrive better in that climate than stock the cud. There is less difficulty from from other states. Two gobblers and

alfalfa is the best feed for cattle." The eighty head made an average Matter paragraphed will be charged

The gain from the different methods of feeding was as follows:

The gain from the different methods all of best blood, with ranch containing 7 section 4 miles south of Amorilla. The best improve ranch in the Panhandle. Coming calf crop ranch in the Panhandle. Gain per bushel of grain (56 ponds).

lowed by hogs, the waste is not so great, EXPERIENCE lowed by hogs, the waste is not so great, but considerable animal energy is lost in trying to make use of these hard particles. This can all be saved by From a recent test at the Minne- have had splendid results in grinding seta experiment station the fol- shee' oats. Of course, the sheaves are mixed with corn or some other grain

ficent wind to run the mill. If, howutilized with profit. Horse power, howrators and the like.

THREAT-ENED:

A dispatch from London says:

It seems that the decision of the Swiss arbitration court in the Franco-Gain per steer disputed region, and have constructed

age stamps, of which samples have just

Waco poultry dealers in one day re-

as twenty words. FOR SALE-82 Head Registered Hereford cattle

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All correspondence and other matter for other agricultural products to the the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt publi- Orient, an era of commercial developcation. Matter received later than this ment such as has never been known in will necessarily be carried over to the is- the South would be begun. sue of the succeeding week.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATES. infancy, but with a water route The cotton market has not yet recov- for the direct supply of raw material from the great cotton gowing by the estimate made by the govern- section of the world there is every rea- rica not to have cornered DeWet. ment of a crop of 10,100,000 bales. The son to believe that cotton mills would fact that last year's bureau estimate of become common in China, Japan and 8,800,000 bales was followed later by the Philippines and the demand for raw the marketing of 9,100,000 bales and a cotton, as well as cotton goods, from final commercial estimate of 9,450,000 the United States would be such as to bales, has been a very decided bearish maintaoin the price of the staple at a factor. Still, however, there has been figure which would make its production some show of firmness and there is an highly profitable to the farmers of undercurrent of feeling that perhaps America. There are in the Orient after all Neill's low estimate of 9,500 .- countless millions of people to be cloth-600 to 9,750,000 bales may not have been ed and the consumption of cotton goods so far wrong as was believed on the re- is steadily growing. This country by the Current Issue says: ceipt of the government report. Latham, Alexander & Co., of New York, the trade of Asia than any of the Euhave, since the publication of the government report, announced an estimate of 9.767.000 bales and no two of the experts agree in their figures. There is a America has only begun to realvariation of nearly a million bales in the estimates made by the statistiused unusual care in the collection of the canal is the second step and is statistics. Altogether it seems to be

INCREASED GOLD PRODUCTION.

case where "You pays your money and

takes your choice."

The report of the director of the mint on the production of gold and silver in the United States during the calriation from the approximate figures given out early in the present year. The final figures are \$71,053,400 for gold and \$32,858,700 for silver at its average commercial value during the year.

The gold product was the greatest in that of 1898 by \$6,590,400, and greater working of the California placers. The principal gains in 1899 over 1898 were in Alaska, \$2,934,700, due to the Cape Nome district; Colorado, \$2,787,500, and Utah, \$1,165,400. Texas in 1899 produced \$6900 in gold and \$312,000 in

The world's production of gold in gold has not been without its favorable influence in increasing the commercial activity both of this country and of Europe, though not wholly responsible for it. It is one of the factors which has contributed to the prosperity now manifest in all sections and particularly evident in Texas.

WHEAT IN TEXAS.

The high prices received for cotton this fall should not cause the farmers of Texas to neglect their wheat crops next that North Texas can raise as good wheat as Kansas and the crop, which is not expensive to produce, brings in on the last wseat crop were due, not to the quality of the grain but to negligence in handling the crop after ma-

from any quarter with a much shorter grateful, freight route than can be secured from the states further north.

THE ISTHMIAN CANAL.

festivities. Could President Adams

ferent view to that which met his gaze

as he rode into Washington in his pri-

tors and 138 representatives. The con-

ment during the next hundred years.

The Paris Commercial club has tak-

pointment of a man selected from the

but desires to have the politicians ex-

The Texas wheat farmer has advantages equally as great as those of the Texas cotton farmer and in a very large section of the state wheat and cotton growing can be so combined as to give rest to the land and at the same time yield steadily a profitable cash return. The outlook is very favorable for the inal passage at the present session of congress of a bill authorizing the construction of an isthmian canal and from

ing committee, it is highly probable that the Nicaragua route will be chosen in preference to the Panama route, both of the treasury favor a reduction of on account of the engineering feats inabout \$30,000,000 a year of the \$100,complications. The importance of the means committee proposes a further reconstruction of the canal to the com- duction, making a cut of \$40,000,000. mercial interests of the United States is There are some plans in congress for been 425 per cent. ities which it opens to the Southern will not be altogether a partisan one, been 3,754 per cent. states are too great to be readily realiz- will bring out the strongest forces on ed. To the South the construction of both sides. the canal is the paramount question to

Undertakers in El Paso, Tex., have In railway milage the increase come before congress at this session. The retention of the Philippine islands made a contract with the municipal au- been 1,323 per cent. JANUARY 17, 1901-J. J. Dimrock, White by the United States is no longer a mat- thorities to inter each pauper who dies The cotton product of 1870 was 350,- number of cattle other than oxen and Mobile. and their facilities for send-Cloud, Kas., Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo. ter of doubt and with such a water way. for a quarter of a cent. Possibly they ter of doubt and with such a water way. for a quarter of a cent. Possibly they giving the products of the gulf states a giving the products of the gulf states a intend to emphasize the fact that it is given the products of the gulf states a intend to emphasize the fact that it is given the products of the gulf states a intend to emphasize the fact that it is given the products of the gulf states a intend to emphasize the fact that it is given the products of the gulf states a given to answer to answer questions. Write me. M. W. water route to send their cotton and easy for paupers to get cut of that about one-seventh of the total crop—necticut, Rhode Island, New York, New parity seems enormous.

> The announcement of the prize winners in the Journal's cotton picking ton goods in the Orient is in its sue.

> > It will soon be a unique distinction for a British commander in South Af-

> > The full Christmas stocking is the ssue that is now confronting the average head of the lamily.

GROWTH OF TEXAS

ADVANCES OF THIRTY YEARS VIEWED BY JUDGE Z. T. FULMORE.

its control of the Philippines, is in a The closing month of the closing year position to exercise greater weight in of the century affords the proper occa- 112,150 bushels. sion for a partial review of the material growth of Texas since she resumed 000,000 bushels. ropean countries which have so long her place in the Union in 1870 under beer struggfiling for the partition of the changed conditions brought about 112 bushels.

by the great civil war. No comprehensive summary would 567,737 bushels. be practicable in a paper of this sort. The wheat product of 1897 was 9, ize its own strength. It has taken one even though the data were available; long step toward commercial suprema- hence this review will be limited, in cy in Eastern Asia; the construction of the main, to our growth in population, 000.000 bushels, estimate. and the transportation facilities, which 663 bushels. equally as important as the first. To have become so necessary to our develthe whole country it means much; to opment. The data have all been obtaned 259 bushels. the South it is fraught with benefits from official sources of the state and United States, and embrace the period 310 bushels. from 1870 to 1900, with just enough from the reports of 1860 to give a proper 639 bushels. The city of Washington last week

understanding of some conditions ex- The oats product in 1900 was 20,000, held its hundredth-year celebration and isting after the war. That due allowance may be made for men from all sections took part in the what might seem extravagant estimates in 1870 were \$170.473.778. of United States agencies, the state- The assessed valuations of the state ment is made that they underestimate in 1880 were \$311,470,736. have been present the national capital our resources in important particulars. would have presented an entirely dif- For example, the census of 1890 credit- in 1890 were 782,111,883. ed the state with only 6,201,552 cattle. The assessed valuations of the state In the same year there were actually in 1900 were \$914,080,403. ants. To-day it has 288,000. There mules and asses, the tax rolls showed there was a shrinkage of \$35,886,149. more than 49 per cent of the 3,154,000 1,528,819. The rice product of the state Railroads have played such a con- bale crop of 1894. has been regarded as of too small mo- spicuous and necessary part in the de- Several things must be noted among 1800, and there are forty-five in 1900. ment to be mentioned at all in the year velopment of the state and are such a the changes in the rate of progress tablished agency in Northwest Texas. The congress which assembled in book of agriculture, while other states reliable guide to our increase in wealth, made by these several factors in our

rice-producing states of the Union. gress which is in session there now has ninety senators and 357 repreentatives. retary of Agriclture made several pub- years was between 1880 and 1884, when only 16.23 per cent. Population has in- 25 years in this business in Dallas Then the United States had a popula- lic addresses, one of which was before there was a correspondingly large in- creased twice as rapidly as either, and our legislature, in which he urged the crease in values. That increase was the value and quantity of agriculture 000,000. Then its area was about 900.- ture. In each of these addresses he in 1884, and in taxable values from cent. This is, of course, the gross in-000 square miles. Now 3,800,000 square stated that Texas ought to be producing \$311,470,736 to \$603,060,917, or an in-ccme of the farm, and would indicate miles are included within its bounda- as much as 2,000,000 pounds of butter. crease during the four years of 92 and that the results have not added to the with the situation. Inquiries by mail court-The census reports of 1870 showed 95 per cent respectively. century has been remarkable but the pounds. The report of 1880, 13,899,320 the state was 711 miles, or one mile the main, to the low prices which events of the past few years have open- pounds, and the reports of 1890, 21,- to every 1,151 inhabitants and 373 4-5 have ranged for cotton from 1894 to We have some fine bargains in ranches ed the way for still greater develop- 100,500 ponds, and if the rate of in- square miles of area. In 1880, 224 1960. If the price of this product can in Brown, Coleman, McCulloch, Concho,

en up the appointment of Judge Rea- of rice ever produced in the state, ac- miles of area. In 1900, 10,124 miles, With the large increase in other procording to the United States estimates, or one mile to every 300 inhabitants, ducts, which will doubtless continue, was less than 110,000 pounds, when all and 26 2-5 square miles of area. mission, it being generally understood know that the most conservative estithat he will soon resign, and in a letter mates will give us all the way from tios by decades are as follows: to the governor strongly urges the ap- 25,000,000 pounds up.

These illustrations are not cited to 353 per cent. mercantile interests of Texas. The cultural Department at Washington, 170 per cent. club announces that it desires to make but rather to fortify the estimates

no indorsement of a man for the place based upon its reports. In order to get some idea as to the In 1860 the value of all farm prochanges brought about by the results ducts was \$104,610,281. cluded. The motives of the club are of the civil war, we may note that the In 1870 the value of all farm progood but it is generally a very cold day assessed valuation of all property in ducts was \$49,186,170. in Texas when the politician does not the state in 1860 was \$294,315,639. The In analyzing this shrinkage, it must expect a large addition to railway mile-plete list of the famous Hill county black figure as a very prominent factor when first assessment after that war was not be forgotten that cotton was worth age in the near future. in 1866, which showed a shrinkage to twice as much in 1870 as in 1860. there are any public appointments \$122,749,233. Among the items of as- In 1880 the value of all farm products at such gigantic strides, the probabigoing around and the man with the sessed value in 1860 was \$106,698,920 was \$65,204,329. longest pole usually manages to capture of slave property. This was, of course, In 1890 the value of all farm products suit should, if possible, be anticipated

third af all the cotton produced in the per cent over the values of 1890. Herefords or the Shorthorns the Gallo- only 93,148 bales, or about one-fifteenth lows:

state. Frank Hearne, the efficient sec. or about one and three-quarters of a 1870 25 bushels of corn. bale per capita in 1890, the disparity There was, per capita, in retary of the American Galloway in other products being still greater. Breeders' association, reports twelve The state started out in 1870 with a new members from Texas during the population of 818,579, an increase of 1870 2 1-3 pecks of wheat. past year and there are in Texas now 36.47 per cent over 1860. In 1880, the These was, per capita, in about twenty-five breeders of Gallo- population was 1,594,449, an actual in- 1900 5 bushels of wheat. crease in numbers of 773,170, the ratio There was, per capita, in Texas ways. The recent show and sale at being 94 per cent. In 1890, 2,235,523, 1870 3 7-10 pecks of oats. Chicago was the greatest ever held by an actual inceease of 640,874, or 40 per There was, per capita, in Texas the Galloway breedrs of America and cent. In 1966, 3,842,828, an increase of 1900 6% bushels of oats. the average price of \$220 for nearly 807,305, or 36 per cent, the number of There was per capita in Texas the last increase being only about 1870, 214 pounds of lint cotton. 100 animals sold was one which would 11,000 less than the entire population There was, per capita, in Texas

Both the President and the secretary The ratio of increase in population value in 1870, equivalent to 20 per cent, ton and pork, three-fourths of all the DO YOU WANT A RANCH of any kind for the thirty years ending in 1900 or 100 pounds more has been 274 per cent. The growth of Assessed wealth, per capita, in 1870, other important factors in our progress \$208.25. volved and on account of the foreign 000,000 war imposts. The ways and has been much greater; for example: In cotton production the increase has \$310.94,

been 800 per cent.

been 2,653 per cent. In taxable values the increase has it will be seen that it is about equal single seaport. been 430 per cent.

628 bales, or about one-ninth of the milch cows, as shown by the census ing their products to outside markets, 5,755,359 bales. Of 1890, 1,471,511 bales, Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary- Diversification in agriculture can af over six times as great as in the bal-

The large increase in 1894 was followed by a corresponding decrease in price, which arrested progress in cotton culture and turned attention to other crops, so that the corn crop, which was 69,112,150 bushels in 1890, reached 107,905,565 bushels in 1895. This in turn was followed by a corres-3,035,119 in 1895, ranking the state in 1895 and 1896 fourth among the great 16.23 per cent. hog-producing states of the Union.

Judge Z. T. Fulmore, of Austin, in The corn product of 1880 was 29,065, 772 bushels. The corn product of 1890 was 69. The corn product of 1900 was 100

> The wheat product of 1870 was 415 The wheat product of 1880 was

> 342,464 bushels. The wheat product of 1900 was 16. The oats product of 1870 was 762.

The oats product of 1880 was 4.893. The oats product of 1890 was 12.584

The oats product of 1897 was 21,121,-

000 bushels, estimated. The assessed valuations of the state

The assessed valuations of the state

largest increase in railway mileage in increased during this last decade only In his visit to Texas in 1899, the Sectithe history of the state during any four 16.87 per cent; the railway mileage

the product af that year to be 3,712,474 In 1870 the total railway mileage of be expected. This is doubtless due, in to us given prompt and careful attention. crease since 1890 had been the same as miles, or one mile to every 493 inhabi- be kept approximately near the ruling in the previous ten years, was productants, and 82.43 square miles of area. prices of 1900, the increase in the tax-In 1890, 7,810 miles, or one mile to able wealth of the state may be ex- size, with or without stock, write us. We Up to this date the greatest quantity every 256 inhabitants, and 30 1-5 square pected to increase proportionately. have several lots of good feaders. Also

From 1870 to 1880, 2,513 miles and per cent greater than in 1890, an in-

From 1890 to 1900, 1,414 miles and 16 of the people, the outlook for the profit-3-7 per cent.

1900 32 2-3 bushels of corn. There was, per capita, in

of 1870, and the largest in the state's 1900 500 pounds of lint cotton.

Assessed wealth, per capita, in 1900,

To these should be added the annual consumed or wasted at home has product of horses, mules, sheep, cat- There are no waterways to the sea.

to that of all the Atlantic and Gulf When we compare the resources of

portion for milch cows and oxen, as great farming interests of the state. shown by the census, it can be readily seen that the beef product of Texas is necessities, stagnation must overtake WINTERS, Fort Worth, Texas.

The increase in cotton production during this decade has been 104 per ponding increase in the hog product, cent, corn 44 per cent, wheat 274 per which went from 2,252,476 in 1890 to cent, oats 58 per cent, taxable values 16.83 per cent and railway mileage

Progress in agriculture, during this The corn product of 1870 was 20,- generation, at least, can not be arreststate, extending from Travis to Gray cation one time in: son, intersected by the Houston and Texas Central and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railways, with an aggregated area of 22,626 square miles or 14,480,640 acres, about one-twelfth ing as much cotton, corn, wheat and gest circulation in Texas, and also the oats as is now produced in the entire best circulation in Texas, and also the ranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON state. As far back as 1894 one of them, best modium in the state to get good. state. As far back as 1894 one of them best medium in the state to get good 626 bushels of corn, 582,271 bushels of bargain advertisements. oats, 69,398 bushels of wheat, 56.647 Only one black line can be used in bushels of sweet potatoes, 5,777 bushels notices in this department, and it of Irish potatoes, 2.513 tons of millet, counts as twenty words. 6.723 tons of hay, besides the other crops. The total value of these pro- according to space occupied. ducts at present prices is \$7,093,444.75. The county's area is 969 square miles and the population in 1890 31,174, one-

fifth of which was urban. This crop was produced on less than two-fifths of the county's area. Without consuming the space to itemize, the value of the products of this county exceeds by nearly \$500,000 the entire cotton, corn, wheat, oats, sweet potatoes. Irish potatoes, hay, rice, sugar, molasses and sorghum. crop of the state of Florida, to produce which required an expenditure assessed for taxation 7, 3,203, with The only time during the history of for fertilizers of \$857,327. This group vate carriage one hundred years ago. 3,354,658 sheep, when our tax rolls the state since 1870 when values de- of counties produced 657,989 bales of Then that city had only 3000 inhabit- showed 4,281,712; with 1,253,494 horses, creased was from 1893 to 1896, when the 1,471,279 bale crop of 1890, and

> and the improved financial conditions tory. The railroad is the boldest pioneer among all factors in our industrial

While agriculture is rushing ahead Ity of a release in its profitable pur- IMPROVED RANCH for sale. It con-

The settlement of the Chinese trought refuted and the man who would be considered a numbskul or an ignoramus. Texas milk can and to complete successfully with the milk grant of the first of the settlement at first proposed by interest to the position taken by the Clinical states and the country has constantly of the products of the first products products of the first products of the first products products products products products pr

Although as a breed they have fewer state. These same counties, in 1890, The relative position of the citizen 5,532,935 bushels. The Texas product 305 Main street, Dallas, Texas. had a white population of 49,649, and of 1870 and of 1900 with reference to for the same year was 5,505,452 bush- E. G. PENDLETON, real estate agent admirers in Texas than either the a negro population of 85,520, and made these conditions, may be stated as fol- els, virtually all of which was con- Amarillo, Texas. City property, improved

sumed or wasted in the state. The and unimproved Panhandle lands. Ranchways are fast coming to the front in the of the state's product for that year, There was, per capita, in Texas in Irish potato is equally prolific and cer- es with and without stock. tain. The proportions in the peach IMPROVED FARM containing 700 acres product were about the same and its located within three miles of a central disposition about the same.

If the value of our farm products increase within 25 per cent of the ratio story stone house in good repair, 6 rooms, of increase during this decade, and prices are maintained at anything like in the ruling prices of 1900, the values of barns at main building. This is one of the 1910 will reach \$400,000,000. If all the best, best improved and most attractive cotton mills now in operation in the United States shall double their capacity during the next ten years, they will not be able to manufacture the Texas product. More than half of all the SPECIAL BARGAINS in large or small wheat, one-fourth of all the corn, four- ranches, Cotton seed, which had no market fifths of the beef, one-third of the mutrice, and a large proportion of all the If so, you will be interested in our revised horses and mules must find outside list of Ranches, just out and which desmarkets.

Without this, such products as po- to those who write for it. tatoes and peaches must continue to be

tle and other domestic animals, as to and unless congress comes to the rescattle other than milch cows and oxen, tion upon the facilities afforded by a

has states, with Arkansas, Tennessee, Ken- the areas tributary to Norfolk. Wiltucky and West Virgina added. The mington, Charleston, Savannah and

or about one-fifth of the total crop. In land, West Virginia, Virginia, North ford only a partial and temporary re- RANCH IN STONEWALL COUNTY, 1894, the product reached 3.154.000 Carolina. South Carolina, Florida, lief at best. To insure permanent sucbales, or about one-third of the total Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisi- cess in crop diversification there must crop, and since that date has alter ana, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Ken- be diversification in our industrial life, As yet the manufacture of cot- contest will be made in next week's is- nated around the 3,000,000 mark, and tucky, was 7,048,606. The number as- consumers for the agricultural pro- and patent procured at any time, or can silk WEED cures liver and kidney disthis may be estimated as the crop of sessed for taxation that year in Texas, ducer, and the producers for the agri-1900. The increase in Texas has been including milch cows and oxen, was cultural consumer, but the changes in-7,378,203. If we add to this 10 per cent volved in bringing this about will be as the number which the tax assessor too gradual and slow to meet the rap- tures, plenty of water in each. There are failed to reach, and deduct the pro- idly multiplying necessities of the

equivalent to that of these twenty-three our most important industry, and our future growth become more and more one-sided, deformed and diseased.

There are twenty-five counties of the cents per word. This pays for publi-

The Texas Farm Journal: The Texas Stock Journal; The Fort Worth Journal:

Dallas County Farm Journal. The combined circulation of the of the state's area, capable of product four Journals secures by far the lar- FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and produced 120,470 bales of cotton, 2,311,- results from "want," "for sale," and

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Washington then had thirty-two sena- producing less than half the product as to justify their being ranked as one growth. The wealth of the state ac- O. P. BOWSER & CO., Real Estate and principally red; one-half white faces; on of Texas are listed as among the great of the most important factors. The cording to the controller's report, has Rental Agents, 259 Main st., Dallas, Texas (Phone 187), offer for sale, rent or exrecord of Texas. places us in a position to offer those trad- FOR SALE, A BARGAIN-40 registered ing with us the results of a long and suc- Shorthorn bulls, 25 registered Herefords, necessity for diversification in agricul- from 3,224 miles in 1880 to 6,198 miles products has increased over 100 per edge of Texas properties, their quality, ER, Aullvill, Mo. only be imparted to the prospective cuswealth of the state as would naturally eously replied to. All business entrusted CAMP, Keller, Texas.

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generally recognized, but the possibilcutting still deeper but the fight, which in reliable data are available.

cut the transportation of this immense one, however, in the Panhandle at 90c one, however, in the Panhandle If we estimate the annual beef pro- mass of products must devolve wholly per acre. It contains 34,000 acres in a In oats production the increase has duct of the state by the number of upon the railroads and their exporta- solid body, all well grassed; has several inexhaustible wells with windmills. About 4,000 acres in sand hills, balance good, smooth plains land. The sand hills afford some protection and furnish early grazing in spring. Can sell on easy terms. This is a bargain. Write us for particulars. WILLIAMS & WINTERS, Fort Worth, Texas.

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As was et up by the cannibals that live in Ceylon's Isle. Where every prospeck pleases, an' only sonal direction. man is vile! But Gran'ma she never been to a Wild West show, Nor read the life of Daniel Boone, or else I guess she'd know That Buff'lo Bill an' cowboys is good enough for me! Excep' just 'fore Christmas, when I'm good as I kin be!

And then old Sport he hangs aroun', so solemn like an' still, His eyes they seem a-sayin': matter, little Bill? The old cat sneaks down off her perch, to make things hum! That mother says to father: "How imsuspicions me

as I kin be! For Christmas, with its lots an' lots of candies, cakes an' toys, Was made, they say, for proper kids, an' not for naughty boys: So, wash your face, an' brush yer hair, an' mind yer p's and q's. And don't bust out yer pantaloons, and don't wear out your shoes;

plate for pie again; But, thinkin' of the things yer'd like see upon that tree, Just 'fore Christmas, be as good as yer -Eugene Field.

VEGETARIAN COLONY

clergyman, the Rev. James Newlin of on the banks of the Nile and sit in When noon comes the children

Ohio, some seventy people sailed from a project against the British empire. Father calls me William, sister calls me San Francisco in 1890 for Hawaii. They believed that a higher plane of Christianity was to be reached by a vegetarian diet and freedom from contamination with degenerate mankind. Without them sashes, curls an' things So they gave up their friends and of mathematics taught him to depend homes in the eastern states. Tagula 18land was finally chosen for their colony, and the fifty good-natured natives there welcomed the new-comers. There Most all the time, the whole year round, have since been accessions to the colony my teacher, in a very quiet tone, but of people from England, Austria and With terrible intensity. All explana-

WILHELMINA'S WEDDING GOWN.

The Hague—The queen's trousseau has been ordered to be ready for the of Art Needlework in Amsterdam, suit yourself. I want the lesson.' But sometimes when the groceryman is where the coronation gown was made. girls will stoop over it and push in the defend my recitations. needles, while the other half, reclin-

work will be executed under her per- gress.

CHINESE LEPERS BURNED. Mr. Stapleton, writing to the Temple Magazine on mission work among the down was rewarded with 'Very well.'

'Undia has about half a million, Chi-What's the appears in a man, woman or child, banishment is irrevocably decreed. There is no pity or compassion. Lepers, Of them two enemies of hern that used young and old, are turned adrift as un- prove it." clean things on the highways and by-But I am so perlite an' tend so earnestly ways, and are dependent for subsistence on the casual doles of food thrown to them. In India the leper loses caste, But father, havin' been a boy hisself, which is regarded as the worst doom. In or by an older sister, or a nurse maid When' just 'fore Christmas, I'm as good

> in the next world." EGYPT RECLAIMED.

An' when they's company, don't pass yer while ago-certainly well within the large room where the circle is marked in the regions of the Nile-Egypt was bodies forward from their waists, head taken internally, and acts directly on the not be made of metal. A colony of vegetarians are living way of civilization. A system of rail- little later, one of the girls has taken on Tagula island, a tiny bit of land ways will soon connect. Alexandria the gifts to distribute among the scholin the Dutch archipelago, about 700 with Cape Town. "The Englishman," ars sitting at the tables, she makes tion of the two ingredients in what pro miles southeast from New Guirlea and said Alexander Kinglake in his one of these low bows as she delivers duces such wenderful results in curing Ca-1000 miles northeast from Australia. "Eothen," "straining far over to hold the gifts to each one, and receives a Under the leadership of a Methodist his loved India, will plant a firm foot bow in return.

the seats of the faithful." The French- march into a long room, where their man, too, tried to set a firm foot on lunch or beta boxes are laid out at

SELF-RELIANCE.

Henry Ward Beecher used to tell this story of the way in which his teacher upon himself:

"I was sent to the blackboard and went, uncertain, full of whimpering. "'That lesson must be learned,' said tion and excuses he trod under foot all the eager little mouths. with utter scornfulness I want that problem; I don't want any reasons why you haven't it,' he would say.

"'I did study it two hours." ceremony on January 17. The wedding the lesson. You may not study it at of the Germans and others against sation the beautiful bride created. out to slide,

Long comes the grocery cart, an' we all dress will be embroidered at the School all, or you may study it ten hours, just a change of diet. There will be no "It was tough for a green boy, but The best pupils of the school will it seasoned me. In less than a month tain life. I have seen cats offered work on the dress. The material will I had the most intense sense of intel- for sale, and I have myself bought nent and probably one of the most en-

"One day his cold, calm voice fell

confusion. "He, too, was stopped with 'No!' but went right on, finished, and as he sat

"'Why,' whimpered I, 'I recited it lepers, makes the following appalling just as he did, and you said "No!" "'Why didn't you say 'Yes' and stick na probably as many and Japan 200,000 to it? If is not enough to know your registered cases. The moment leprosy lesson. You must know that you know it. You have learned nothing till you are gure of it. If all the world says 'No!' your business is to say 'Yes' and

A JAPANESE KINDERGARTEN.

The children are brought to the school in the morning by their mothers. Japan he is treated with the greatest named an amah. Before entering the cruelty. The same is true of China. front door they slip off their high The leper there is at once put to death wooden shoes, called geta, and put their a pity to drown so much good meat the entrance, and when these are full a feast. I knew it would not hurt us, the little wooden shoes are laid in a and it did not." neat row in front of the steps. This The modern development of Egypt is looks very strange to the American

century, when Belzoni was exploring on the floor, they make a deep bow to the temples and the tombs of the kings each one of the teachers, bending their internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is ble material. Even the buttons must but the vassal state of Turkey. Now and all, in the most grave and courteit is to all intents and purposes a part ous manner. This is the Japanese way of the British empire, and a very im- of bowing, and a child is taught to do portant part also of the great high- it as soon as he can walk. When, a regular prescription. It is composed of

white rice, one with some little pieces of meat or pickles to eat with it, and each place. This is without either sugar or milk, for that is the custom her. in Japan. No meal is complete with-

ATE A MAD DOG.

the boxes are opened, and the chop-

sticks make very rapid execursions to

An attempt was made a few years "That is nothing to me. I want It failed largely through the prejudices ago to introduce our corn in Europe. "Oh, ye never be stretched on a frame and half the lectual independence and courage to dried rats, writes Frank G. Carpenter. To sale, and I have myself bought letter wied. Soon, however, it began to be cape in their minds, and at the least that is most often his condition when dried rats, writes Frank G. Carpenter. A missionary told me how one of his servants made a feast upon a pois- get on happily, and shortly after the ing on a mattress below, pull the nee- upon me in the midst of a demonstra- oned dog. The dog belonged to the birth of their daughter they agreed to Gran'ma says she hopes that when I get does through and work them upwards to be a man, oned dog and began to act strangely. The dog belonged to the missionary. One day it was bitten by separate. Thanks to friends, the quarback to the beginning, and on reaching a mad dog and began to act strangely. The dog and the same point again, 'No!' uttered in The mad dog was killed by the police they continued to live together under the embroidery for the dress, and the a tone of conviction barred my pro- and the missionary's doctor advised the same roof, although when away him strongly to kill the pup for fear from the public eye their relations were past. he might bite his children. The doctor those of utter strangers. The mysterious furnished some prussic acid. The missionary took this and had his ser- = painful pretense. vants catch the dog, saying that he wanted to give him some medicine As the servant held the dog's mouth open the acid was dropped in. The months ago was quietly married to him. dog staggered across the room and died The aged emperor was indignant and at once.

> "That is a powerful medicine," said the coolie. "Yes," replied the missionary, "It is poison, and I don't want anyone to eat friends have deserted her, and only a the dog. I want you to take it out short time ago the Prince and Princess into the middle of the river, tie a stone of Wales refused to invite her to court. to it and throw it overboard." Several days having passed, the mis-

done with the dog. He replied: "Oh, master, I thought it would be by fire without compunction, and refeet into straw sandals. There are so I took puppy home and ate him. ligion has not a ray of hope for him shelves for the geta at both sides of He was fat and juicy and we made quite

sionary asked the coolie what he had

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of Europe may have had a like am- these is a pair of chopsticks. Each a weman may be so shubbed as to make just inside the door. bition, but the Englishman alone seems little lunch box contains several com- lier position untenable. This is what Doors are made to open outward, so the third with some tiny bits of sponge misfortune and partly through her own acres covered by the works. cake. Tea is made at the school, very fault she has fallen so much below her weak, and served in small blue bowls at former position that most of her royal relatives have refused to recognize She was the petted daughter of the

out this tea. When the signal is given king of Belgium, who loved her so devotedly that he utterly spoiled her. Every wish of hers was gratified, no one was allowed to oppose her slightest wedding to the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria. That was 20 years ago.

death of Rudolph put an end to this

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The danger buildings of a powder not a nail head or iron in any shape defeat. is exposed, and the roofs are made The diamond? France still owns it. slight, so as to give easy vent to exulosions. the garments of the workers cannot reach the seat of the disease. Ca- ry knives or matches, or, indeed, any-

fraught with danger.

also serves as a check to anyone who once and be cured.

might thoughtlessly proceed to enter BETWEEN CROWN AND MAN. without having first removed his boots banks of the Nile, and other men each ones place, and beside each of dinary society, but even in royal circles, and put on the overalls that are kept

to have succeeded in the effort, and a partments, one on top of the other, happened to the Archduchess Stephanie as to enable them to escape the more re-elected him to his seat in the house project against Egypt would now be and these have been carefully filled of Austria on occasion of her recent readily, and on the approach of a of representatives in the hope of thereby the mother at home, one with snow- visit to London. She suffered such thunderstorm the works are stopped mortification that it is doubtful if she and the operatives repair to the differwill ever go there again. Partly through ent watch houses scattered over the in the history of politics.

Every week the machinery is inspected, and the reports as to its condition clouds that darken his once vigorous are printed and filed. In the case of danger buildings needing to be repair- that he has to lighten his distress, is ed it must first be washed out before a the companionship of his daughter. hammer or other iron tool is admitted

desire, and at 15 she practically ruled when working at night or in dull on devoting all his waking hours to Belgium. Then came her brilliant weather, the lights are kept outside, her afflicted father. being placed on the window ledges. Of it is fine they start for a long In the case of the magazine, which is drive and the patient skips to the carand it is still remembered what a sen- surrounded with water, no light of any riage, clapping his hands and laughing kind is ever permitted near it. These aloud. If it is showery they watch Young, rich and the prospective queen are only a few of the precautions their opportunity for cautious excursuch prejudice in China. The Chinese of Austria, it seemed as if she had against accidents, but they are suffi- sions into the garden. poor will eat anything that will sus- nothing left to desire. She was the cient to show how lively must be the Again and again she repeats a few most talked about woman on the conti- sense of danger. Men in powder houses simple words expressing one simple usually have an arranged plan of es- idea. If he is in a docile mood—and rumored that the young couple did not unexpected noise some have not hesi- he is allowed to go out with hertated to plunge into a canal.

ROMANCE OF A DIAMOND.

Talk about opportunities in the Philippines! The golden days of imperial- on his consciousness or not. Someism and trade openings are in the times it does, but only to be detached

governor of Madras early in the last himself uttering the reverse of what century. One day a merchant named he wishes to say. Jamchund brought him a great dia- Through all trials and failures and mond for which he asked \$150,000 in fleeting successes his daughter exthe rough. Pitt was an employe of the hibits the protecting care of a mother East India company; but this was a striving to develop the intelligence of little too good for the company, he her child. thought. So he offered \$100,000 for the One idea he stubbornly refuses to enstone on his own private account and tertain. He cannot be mude to underfound means to make Jamchund ac- stand tha he is still a congressman-

Then he took the stone to England, had it cut and sold it to the regent of Such a triumph of sentiment in the It is not often that a woman gives up France for \$875,000—a little profit of harsh world of politics is beyond his all chances of a throne for a man. In about \$700,000 after deducting all ex- comprehension. And so the purpose accepting the count Stephanie de- penses. But that was easy! And no of that amazing act of generosity on one asked where Pitt got the \$100,000 the part of the people of Bangor is to begin with, either.

Well, Pitt founded a great family wih his vast wealth, and in time his descendants said good words in parliament for the American colonies, and

Collough are curing many stutterers now down in the showcases before their trousers turned up at the bottom, be- at St. George Hotel, Dallas, Tex. Many are studios. The significance of this poians in this country for years, and is a cause grit is collected in that way, and coming hundreds of miles for treatment. A sition is, of course, understood by the the mereest hard speck of foreign mat- lady with her 10-year old child from Arizo- general public, and it is said that photer in a charge of gun-powder is na, and three from Montreal, Canada. tographers' debtors in many instances ous medici These specialists are known throughout hasten to place themselves right again iness. Medicine sent everywhere free The entrances to danger buildings are the United States. Leading papers, both in the eyes of their fellow townsmen. protected by boards placed edgewise, religious and secular, have much to say of so that when the door opens nothing their success in different cities. No stutin the shape of dirt can come in. This terer in Texas should fail to come at be happy. It keeps the vital organs fects and cure, sent sealed in plain w

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he repeats the words after her, sometimes haltingly, sometimes fluently, with a flash of the old oratorical effect. But the idea; it is impossible always to tell whether it fastens itself the next moment. Sometimes he seeks There was Thomas Pitt, who was to reply rationally, but weeps to find

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in her face, rough hewn in his. "Jack." she said, dwelling tenderly on the name, suppose we take the you won't tell yours!" and spend all day together-a long Ladies first, you know, Ellie." Tuesday for so long that I want the gan. last day all to my own very own self." Jack rubbed his cheek against the man-" white hand on the back of his chair. He was not so sentimental as Elaine dear?"

whit as fond. "You know there is nothing I would and Jack produced his pipe. tea, and I will ask Sarah for sand- with a twinkle in his brown eyes.

And so the matter was settled. Next morning gray dawn had given helidays-and, oh! Jack, he took me place to day, a day promising to be hot home and-and-he kissed me!" and fine, when Elaine threw open the Jack rolled ever on his side to con-French windows of her room and step- ceal a smile. ped out in her riding habit on to the "That was a pitty," he said, in a verandah. Jack was ready and wait- choking voice. ing with the horses, and they were soon But there was worse than that. I ing cut the skirt of her habit. "Don't on the road skirting the lagoon, across mean to tell you everything, Jack, that you think it is time we started for which a flock of wild duck were wing- you may know exactly what I am, There home?" ing their way, and where a few large was worsehorned bullocks stood knee deep in the

ed in the morning light, behind them, the figure on the log. "Go on, Elaine, "I should think not indeed! and rode slowly through the light-wood let's have it all." scrub, along bridle tracks where the "I-I-kissed him back again!" overhanging branches brushed Elaine's Jack's laughter caused considerable She was a good woman and-" hair, and left little twigs and down- consternation amongst a "happy famdrifting leaves round the brim of her ily," which had congregated in a tree the main thing!" sailor hat. They purposely chose a above their heads, and the birds fled, round-about path to Dingo Gap. It was screaming and chattering, in all direc- some chance word had carried more so sweet riding through the shady tions. timbered patches, and "we will take the short cut home," said Jack.

Elaine shivered. "I hate the thought of going home," she said. "Our golden day will be over that is a complete edition, is it, Ellie? "Jack! How dare you speak to me then, and there will never be another Weil, never mind. I don't want to hear like that!" quite like it. No. never."

Jacked laughed. "How tragic we are becoming! There now. I don't mind if you were in love will be three hundred and sixty-five with her. Tell me all about it, just as called it. I'm sure I did not want to was he." But Ada, the youngest, degolden days for us in every year when if we were married."

we are married, sweetheart." daintly in the saddle before him. At about midday they reached the "O-o-h-was she pretty?" bend which hore the name of Dingo "I don't know. Oh, no, not at all." Gap. Years before a new chum had Jack was gazing dreamily out towards angry.

of this pocket of land. Barah's sandwiches were somewhat ne- were still thoughtful.

horrible?) and then the saddle-bag with off by her husband."

the luncheon was inspected. That being accomplished, Jack found was a widow, Jack." a comfortable seat on an old lichen-Elaine leant carelessly over the back covered log for Elaine, where he could ence, does it?" of her flance's chair. She was slender stretch himself on the grass at her feet,

> "Now, Jack, now your story." story.

"Rubbish! I won't tell my past if horses to-morrow as far as Dingo Gap, "Poor little black past! Tell away! golden day. You are going away on But Elaine looked grave as she be-

"Very

"I can bear shocks better when I am "We will take the quart and make smoking, you know," he explained, ster in those days, and I had never met wiches and brownie. We must have "Don't interrupt again, Jack. It was you must tell me everything you did and-and I thought he was handsome. summer air. before you knew me, and whether you He wasn't; he was only pretty-blue Jack glanced up, but she was look-

Presently they left the station, bath- very straight, and looking up at the lit- ous?"

little face down to his own, kissing her faces.

"There. That is cancelled now! So lie." any more."

"But I do, Jack; I want your story whistled.

ridden down and despatched a dingo the river, and Elaine's hand slid from

here, and this being the only useful his hair untouched. thing he had ever done on the station, "Did you ever kiss her, Jack." it still lived to his credit in the name "No." Jack's answer was decided, other men's wives." but Elaine's hands still lay in her lap an's husband was dead before I knew remark it.—M. Burkinshaw in Aus-It was a cool, shady spot—an ideal A little breeze stirred the trees, and her." place for lovers to dream away a sighed through the rushes in the patch "I don't believe you." Elaine was too drowsy afternoon in, and I am afraid of swamp on their right. Jack's eyes heart-sore to choose her words, and,

glected, for a time, at any rate, for "It was a long time ago," he said. than she intended

presently the quart having boiled over "I was jackeroo on Revington Brush twice and partially put the fire out, tea then, and she came up to stay with the was made and drank with water "just Archers. Archer had known her as a quarrelled, after the manner of happy on the boil" (and what can be more child, and she had been left very badly families all the world over, and, with

"Well, that doesn't make any differ-

"No. I suppose she was rather-old wasn't she?" "My story? My dear girl, you are my There was not anything she had not flectively with her hand. read, and she seemed always to know | Jack looked at her, and she had never what interested people; she played well seen quite that expression in his eyes

and composed music, and, by Jove, she before. could sing." Jack's eyes sparkled; he was quite interested in his own discription, and did not notice Elaine's face.

The "happy family" having removed to another tree, were watching the pair "Really, would you mind if I smoked, with suspicion, dancing amongst the branches. Years afterwards Elaine rewas, her sisters said, but was every Elaine seemed a little vexed, but membered how a puff of wind blew the hastened to answer in the affirmative, strange scent of almonds from the sandalwood trees on the flat towards her. Jack continued. "Yes; I was a young-

a woman like her. "And I suppose you will never again." brownie, Jack, to be real bushmen, and when I was at school-I was only 17- Elaine's voice came coldly through the lain at her feet, who had obeyed her April, May, and August being the par-

ever liked any other girls. Open con- eyes and golden curls-a little doll of ing past him, apparently interested in fession is good for the soul, you know, a man, I think now, but I didn't then, the movements of the birds, who seemand I met him at a dance once in the ed to clamor for notice. consciously he sighed.

"She had a way of coming into a rcom-" "Oh, please don't describe it." interrupted Elaine sharply, rising and shak-

"The devil there was!" Jack was "Ellie! you need not pull a fellow up not smiling now, but was sitting up short like that-surely you aren't jeal-

> do I care about the-person?" "You need not be so scornful, dear, "Oh-I daresay! And clever-that is "But Elaine was not to be mollified

He put out his hands, and drew the obstinate lines began to show in both speak lest her voice should tremble. "You are confoundedly touchy, El-

> Jack shrugged his shoulders and "You bothered for the story, as you

Jack's feelings were hurt, and, as a natural consequence, he was growing reason why, he once confided to an in-"Music-master!" Elaine tossed her

woman-like, said a great deal more druggists refund the money if it fails to cure, than she intended . W. Grove's signature is on each box.

"Don't be absurd, Elaine, the wom-

Jack was white now. The "Happy family" gossiped and their little, grey heads on one side, hop-Elaine started. "I did not know she ped from twig to twig of the big iron-

Elaine stole a glance at Jack. Now that she had really offended him she all, he had not cared much for the other "She did not look it, but I don't ask woman, and he had never kissed her, women's ages. She was very clever, at any rate. She rubbed her cheek re-

> "She was at least a lady, Elaine." "And am I not?" Two crimson spots burned in Elaine's cheeks, and she drew

thought, but he was determined to give "She would not have given a man—a is Sidi Ali Pasha, bey of Tunis, born in some crime, and the result is a fine. If man she professed to care about—the 1817. The youngest head of a nation is a man has amassed \$5000, for example, lie direct, as you have just done, know— Wilhelmina of Holland, born in 1880, he is accused of some crime, and to

anwer that it deserves." Elaine fairly gasped. every wish, who rad been so glad to ticularly favored months. come out to spend a long, golden dayalone with her-Jack, who had only cared for men's society before, but who had fallen captive so completly to her bow and spear? Had he ever really cared? Was the love all on her side

"If you will get the horses we will go home," she said tranquilly. And Jack strode off, crushing the wild white daisies savagely underfoot and asking himself why men were such fools as ever to believe a woman cared for anything beyond her pretty vanity and more petty pride. They rode home by the short cut in comparative silence. The dusk was shutting in the station homestead as they passed through the slip-rails of the home paddock. A solitary dog in one of the huts barked, and

a few men came out to stare.

Jack lifted Elaine from her horse with cold politeness. "I will not be over this evening," he said, and she nodded silently with weight than Jack intended, and the a little scornful smile; too proud to And this was the end of the long,

> People marvelled that Jack Hutton never returned to Brolga after his trip Elaine's sisters teazed her and sang the "Banks of Allen Water," dwelling especially on the lines, "A soldier false

Jack looked thoughtful. "I don't lit is pleasant for me to hear that you have been hugged by a little beast of was a girl—"

Jack looked thoughtful. "I don't have much to tell....there have been hugged by a little beast of time Fleire was not right? In course of time Fleire was a girl—" quisitive junior that one day's tete-a "Music-master!" Elaine tossed her tete had spoiled him for a life-long thead. "At least he did not run after duet. And if there was any bitterness than men's wines." underlying his words the boy did not

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presidents, fifteen as kings, eleven as peror of Austria, who has \$3,875,000; though their first endeavors resulted in began to feel happier. Perhaps, after dukes and grand dukes, six as emperors, five as princes, and five as sul- 770; king of Italy, \$2,858,000; the queen ultimate capture of the ordnance would tans. There are two khans, of Balu-chistan and of Khiva; two ameers, of \$1,412,000, and the king of Spain, \$1,-fort holding out. Afghanistan and of Bokara; two queens, 400,000. The king of Spain, however, The necessity of spiking the guns



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Shortstop. All leading strains represent-W. PITTMAN BENBROOK, TEXAS.

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J. E. Randall, first hen; S. B. Ferrell, first pullet; J. E. Randall, second, hen; S. B. Ferrell, first pullet; J. E. Randall, second, pullet; J. E. Randall, second pullet; J. E. Randall, third, cockerel; become into existence in the early spring herd of old boars, barrows or other pounds a day, the equivalent of 86,400 eggs. The hen's only remaining adounced in the early winter and second; first cockerel and first hen; O. S. Worth Belgian Hare company, third. Worth Belgia

DISEASES OF PIGS.—The ailments of another season and perhaps manage young pigs are in the opinion of a to do better and have better results of chickens. Casein cannot deprive of the process of washing ochre is simvent their annual occurrence. This need not appear, the first step should may seem to be a bold statement yet be to give each animal a dose of epsom mit is true, for what is more common salts or castor oil to clear out the in-SELF-REGULATING tincture of digitalis alternately every tributed among several of the leading of Mexico to Germany. two hours until relieved and increase consumers of yellow ochre in Germany, the dose if the one mentioned does not who, after examining, report unani-

SUBSTITUTE FOR EGGS. The egg trust seems to have disapelse. He called it balderdash. But

is quite as good for baking as the finest corporation, which already, though and we only touch upon these points the rival product and its incasement \$21.87) per metric ton 2204.6 pounds). in a box instead of a shell. She alone influding casks c. i. f. Hamburg.

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MARILLA INCUBATORS and BROODERS prove promptly effective. Then change mously that the tint and quality of the preserve your health. A dose of Prickly the food to soft gruels of oatmeal and ohre are alike excellent, but that it Ash Bitters now and then does this to slop of milk and middlings. If it is should be prepared for market by be-perfection.

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Lon Barkley's herd of Poland China swine. Herd headed by Catcher Sanders No. 16425. Family connection Wilkes and

and put up in wooden casks. In this

writer in the Farmers' Review from his breeding operations.
On general principles when any of norance of the owner and for this reamong it checkens. Casein cannot deprive her of that cherished privilege. The and well known and therefore rearrificial egg has arrived, but not the diseases alluded to appear among artificial broiler, fowl, capon, roaster, it will be necessary, in order to country, that the exporters shall proport, preferably Hamburg or Bremen, then the disease known as "thumps" testinal tract and then follow up with | Consul General Mason writes from and give a definite price free on board and is it not due to the erroneous the medicines which may be indicated Berlin, November 9, 1900, that he has at one or the other of those ports. It methods of feeding so much in vogue for the various ailments. If the pigs received a sample of crude ochre from is impossible for importers in this have "thumps" follow the physic with Texas and about which he says: This country to ascertain freights or pro-15 drop doses of tincture of opium and sample I caused to be divided and dis- vide charters from a port on the Gulf

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DAIRY

cream has become a staple article in butter makers.

butter made. This improvement is a general one, the butter made throughout the country being more uniformly Arrest 18 good. There is thus a greater uniformity) with fewer examples of poor butter. It is also the belief, though this is difficult to prove that the quality

INCREASE OF CREAM TRADE.—The is exceptionally good is shown by the tests where carelessness can be elimi-Dairy commissioner of Massachu- fact that it is in greater demand in Eng- nated. setts says: The consumption of land than any other grade of butter. cream is increasing very rapidly in Thus pure cultures with pasteurization Massachusetts. In all of the large cities is now unanimously adopted by Danish

in ter of this great butter making coun- that the cream which the butter maker treatment of Ner- try is made by the use of pasteuri- ripens with pure cultures shall be of

country, even before the introduction practice where carelessness is to be exof the law which has forced the method pected, would be more valuable than upon them. That the butter so made it would appear from the experimental

large amounts are delivered by the milk perimental tests which have been carneedeler. Most of this one thing I do." Esdiscussed its breed of sheep. It was deto the plan of "this one thing I do." Especially is this so in the treatment of cided to publish a new stock book cononto heavy grain rations suddenly, and sight; when the wool has grown to its and the "thunder ringing in your pecially is this so in the treatment of cided to publish a new stock book conpeddler. Most of this cream comes ried on in Europe as to the comparafrom Maine and several Maine an from Maine, and several Maine creameries have built up an enormous busi
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RIPENING CREAM.—A bulletin of the uniformity and raises the general storm of the shearers. The day passes cheer- flock panting and suffocating, drink- in the dip decoy sheep are placed at the ly a quick cure for catarrh, as well as great floor of the shearers. The day passes cheer- flock panting and suffocating, drink- in the dip decoy sheep are placed at the ly a quick cure for catarrh, as well as great floor of the shearers. The day passes cheer- flock panting and suffocating, drink- in the dip decoy sheep are placed at the ly a quick cure for catarrh, as well as great floor of the shearers. The day passes cheer- flock panting and suffocating, drink- in the dip decoy sheep are placed at the ly a quick cure for catarrh, as well as great floor of the shearers. The day passes cheer- flock panting and suffocating, drink- in the dip decoy sheep are placed at the ly a quick cure for catarrh, as well as great floor of the shearers. Storr's experiment station says: averages, but does not improve the ly a quick cure for catarrh, as well as voted for the Chicago Live Stock expo- end, and as soon as they reach the how hard the work has been, the Storr's experiment station says:

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A CANCER CURE. treatment of Nervous and Delicate
vous and Del commercial cultures. The object of without the cultures. While the qual- grows in your yard, and which children ing during the recent Livestock exposi- ually reduces in depth until the sheep, and a gaudy neckerchief. His "pon-All blood diseases successfully treated. The object of without the cultures. The object of without the cultures of the out mercury. New Restorative first place the pasteurization of the may be improved by the use of pasteurization of the may be improved by the use of pasteurization followed by pure cultures, that will save all the juice that would be from 100 to 200 and to award special with a fork-shaped end, touches the pasteurization of the may be improved by the use of pasteurization followed by pure cultures, that will save all the juice that would be from 100 to 200 and to award special with a fork-shaped end, touches the pasteurization followed by pure cultures, that will save all the juice that would be from 100 to 200 and to award special with a fork-shaped end, touches the pasteurization followed by pure cultures, that will save all the juice that would be from 100 to 200 and to award special with a fork-shaped end, touches the pasteurization followed by pure cultures, that will save all the juice that would be from 100 to 200 and to award special with a fork-shaped end, touches the pasteurization of the mash it up into a pulp in some vessel to the cultures. s unable to visit us may be treated at the creamery is genne by correspondence. All communicane by correspondence. All communicane confidential. Call or send history of creasing the danger of distributing cream will remain in spite of that.

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The pair will gauchos gamble and the betting is very gets too thick, a little water will make gauchos gamble and the betting is very gets too thick, a little water will make gauchos gamble and the betting is very gets too thick, a little water will make gauchos gamble and the betting is very gets too thick, a little water will make gauchos gamble and the betting is very gets too thick, a little water will make gauchos gamble and the betting is very gets too thick, a little water will make gauchos gamble and the betting is very gets too thick, a little water will make gauchos gamble and the betting is very gets too thick, a little water will make gets too thick, a little water will make gauchos gamble and the betting is very gets too thick, a little water will make gauchos gamble and the betting is very gets too thick, a little water will make gets too thi form of culture. Secondly, the production of culture of doubtless due to the fact that the dairy is shown at Chicago. The considered it brutal, but after having the remedia is mixed according to incess seems to be very favorable in its results upon the character of the butcontend with, which can be more readday until the cancer can be lifted out being present. Among the addresses structions and from which the trough worked among them for a time, his contend with, which can be more readday until the cancer can be lifted out being present. The Rambouillet at College? Structions are lifted out being present. When one of them finds himself cleaned Through a series of years careful ily eliminated in experimental tests without any pain. It took four days in were: "The Rambouiltound by those who are cognizant found by those who are cognizant with the butter industry that the unit of pure cultures, therefore, is of any with the butter industry that the unit of pure cultures, therefore, is of any with the butter industry that the unit of pure cultures, therefore, is of any with the butter industry that the unit of pure cultures, therefore, is of any with the butter industry that the unit of pure cultures, therefore, is of any with the butter industry that the unit of pure cultures, therefore, is of any with the butter industry that the unit of pure cultures, therefore, is of any with the butter industry that the unit of pure cultures and from which the through the cancer can be lifted out with the daddresses of the minds himself cleaned than in general practice. If the unit of pure cultures, therefore, is of any with the butter industry that the cancer can be lifted out which the through the cancer can be lifted out with th with the butter industry that the use of pasteurization followed by commercial cultures has produced a very general cultures has produced a very general improvement in the character of the content of t When the cancer is out heal the sore Livest with any kind of healing ointment. dress. Appeal to Reason.

SHEEP---GOATS

MARILLAINCUBATOR CO., Box 69 Rose Hill, N.Y.

ripening of cream has been quite genout it. Second, it has become very the month. Consultation, examination and show of 1901. Officers were elected: sheep are seized and thrown treatment free (except medicines). Send President, Geo. McKerrow, Sussex, into the concoction of wash. In Denmark the process has become very popular, and at the present time the highest quality of butter out of last, Texas.

Into the concoction of wash.

Int

e "sorrel" on it and not on the flesh. Clos. W. E. Skinner, manager of the terminated. Sheep are dipped just as handle some Livestock exposition, also made an adthe wool is about an inch long, as the is an inveterate gambler, and like all Texas before two years elapse. The

Curtis, of the Iowa experiment hides.

Bedge Things of the

this amount with safety.

the season for dipping sheep ar- the mangiest dog.

action of the scab is then more discern- inveterate gamblers, a confirmed fata- Kansas City, Mexico and Orient will ible and it is less likely for the para- list. FEEDING THE LAMBS.—Prof. T. C. site to again make inroads into the The sheep dog is rarely used, the western part of the state, the C. R. L.

ter. It is also the belief, though this is difficult to prove, that the quality of the butter has improved as well as its uniformity. In a careful series of tests made by a large dairy association, because of the state department of the station, is authority for the following: A full allowance of hay may fenced in, sheep were given to men on farming, however, in the Argentine Report of the station, is authority for the following: A full allowance of hay may fenced in, sheep were given to men on farming, however, in the Argentine Report of the station, is authority for the following: A full allowance of hay may fenced in, sheep were given to men on farming, however, in the Argentine Report of the station, is authority for the following: A full allowance of hay may fenced in, sheep were given to men on farming, however, in the Argentine Report of the station, is authority for the following: A full allowance of hay may fenced in, sheep were given to men on farming, however, in the Argentine Report of the station, is authority for the following: A full allowance of hay may fenced in, sheep were given to men on farming, however, in the Argentine Report of the station, is authority for the following: A full allowance of hay may fenced in, sheep were given to men on farming, however, in the Argentine Report of the station, is authority for the following: A full allowance of hay may fenced in, sheep were given to men on farming, however, in the Argentine Report of the station, is authority for the following in the near future, as well done by gauchos on horseback. Sheep construction in the near future, as well done by gauchos on horseback. Sheep construction in the near future, as well done by gauchos on horseback. Sheep construction in the near future, as well done by gauchos on horseback. Sheep construction in the near future, as well as the short of the following in the near tests made by a large dairy association, it has been found to be quite uniformly

E. G. SENTER,

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SOUR STORM America to Constantinople, two is this mehod score higher than the few who do not use it. That the process is generally satisfactory, and is believed by the Danish butter makers in that to be of practical value, is clearly enough proved by its adoption by 95 aston Building - Dallas

TUTT'S Liver PILLS

In teem in a recent German publication of shoes are well suited to starting sheep on the field, and for the same reason is safer in the flock, and one-third of the increase from America to Constantinople, two its accommon occurs are well suited to starting sheep on the field, and for the same reason is safer in the flock, and one-third of the accommon occurs are well suited to starting sheep on the field, and for the same reason is safer in the flock, and one-third of the accommon occurs are well suited to starting sheep on the field, and for the same reason is safer in the flock, and one-third of the flock, and one-third of the increase from America to Constantinople, two its an occurs of the same reason is safer in the flock, and one-third of the flock, and one-third of the flock, and one-third of the same reason is safer in the flock, and one-third of the same reason is safer and other comparatively bulky feeds on the field and one-third of the same reason is safer and other comparatively bulky feeds on the field, and other comparatively bulky feeds on the field and other comparatively bulky feed diverted to the shrewd yankes. . spound for native-bred lambs at the end flocks belonging to a diffrent

of thirty days. Range lambs will not owner who has two flocks get pass all your time galloping carelessly eat more than one-third to one-half mixed they are driven into a about. There are fierce thunder H. H. Carmichael bought of John R. Hay feeding alone, without any ter and throw over the fence all those four days rage across the flat country, Strickland of Crockett county, his half grain, is sometimes practiced for the carrying one mark and it is marvelous during which you can not shut your interest in 3600 head of sheep for \$4654. first thirty or sixty days in regions how quickly they distinguish these sheep in a corral on account of the mud, where alfalfa is abundant and of good marks on the ear. The writer, when consequently, at such times, the flock The young man who intends to achieve The Continental Dorset club held its quality, and quite satisfactory gains he first saw sheep handled so roughly, has to be watched night and day. all grocery and provision stores, while When attention was turned to exdiscussed its breed of sheep. It was de- take to attempt to put lambs or sheep been attended to for scab is a deplorable with the lightning flashing in your eyes

five feet deep at the end, where the on his high-heeled top boots and spurs. sheep are submerged; twenty-four in- his "cheripa" (a garment something knows the whims of ewes and lambs leased and a fresh lot submerged. The of the shearing time. On Sundays the The meeting closed by electing Col. J. Clos. W. E. Skinner, manager of the terminated. Sheep are dipped just as "manana sera otro dia." The gaucho increased railroad mileage in wes

work of rounding the flocks up being & P., and the Choctaw will both go into

corral and the two owners en- storms occasionally, that for three or rivers, there are busy times at the The shearing season at the Estancia pleasant time. Every sheep in Estancia Grande in the Argentine coun- Grande is another busy time and it is your flock wants twice as much age reduced to such a width that only wards administering his infallible prethese corrals and passages are made by wounds made by the shears of his comthe lambing time. A good shepherd generally cuts out the ewes that have

will appreciate the humor of the situa-

hand besides his flock. Anybody who

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Ft. Worth, Tex., Dec. 17.-The northern mas. Hathaway's new book— | hog markets the past week fluctuated con-"Manliness, Vigor, siderably, advancing Monday and Tues-Health"—necessary to day, but Wednesday lost all the advance satisfy the public deand came in 10c lower, which had a bad again the last part of the week, and prices are back where they were last @4.70

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(Reported by the National Livestock

Commission Co.) from \$4.90@5.00, hogs selling fully as high in Kansas City and St. Louis as in brought steady prices. wagon hogs, and, with the exception of very little change in values. all stuff consigned to us. The northern with very little change in prices. Among markets are coming in a shade lower this the sales this week were several bunches morning, but we expect to get \$1.70@4.75 of southern Texas range cows that sold for our selected hogs. A good many cat- at excellent prices: \$3.00@3.10.



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sold at about steady prices. We quote our market as follows: Choice postoffice at Dallas, Tex., as second- fat steers \$3.2563.75, medium fat steers. New York, Dec. 17.-Spot cotton quiet um fat cows \$2.25@2.65, buils, stags and middling 9 9-16, middling 10, good midoxen \$2.25@2.50, canners \$1.50@2.00, choice dling 10 5-16, middling fair 10 3-4, fair hogs, 175 pounds and up, \$4.65@4.75, mixed 11 1-8. pounds and up, \$4.50@4.60. rough (Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock heavies \$4.35@450, light fat hogs \$4.00@ 4.25. There will be no market here Christ-

DALLAS. Dallas, Dec. 17 .- The demand for all kinds of livestock is good. Receipts are hay. mand. Dr. Hathaway effect on our market, but they advanced light. A. C. Thomas' stockyards quote: Hogs, choice packers 200 to 300 lb., \$4.55 stock hogs \$3.45@3.90, choice arranged to send free by Monday. Receipts here were 32 cars. We steers, 800 pounds to 1,000 pounds, \$3.50 mail to all readers of this sold 19 cars, 4 of them bringing \$4.75- @3.75, fair to good steers \$3.25@3.50, compaper who send names the top of the week, one \$4.725, three \$4.76, mon steers \$2.75@3.25, choice fat cows \$2.75 grass \$6.00@7.00. and full address to him. balance going all the way from \$4.50@ @3.00, fair to good cows \$2.75@3.00, com-For 20 years Dr. Hathaway has confined his 4.675. Our heaviest run was Wednesday, mon cows \$1.50@2.25, choice fat heifers gractice almost exclusively to diseases of men, the lowest time of the week. A good \$2.75@3.00, fair to good heifers \$2.40@2.70, and during that time he has restored more men many unfinished hogs and common grades veal calves, heavy to light \$3.00@3.75, bulls to health, vigor, usefulness and happiness than which, as usual, sold at unsatisfactory \$2.00@2.50, choice mutton, 90 to 110 pounds any ten other doctors in the country combined.

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prices. Good butcher cattle were scarce \$3.25@3.50; choice mutton, 70 to 85 pounds,

> KANSAS CITY.
> Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 17.—Cattle receipts 6,000 natives, 1,600 Texans and 600 fat steers \$3.25@3.75, medium fat steers tive steers \$3.50@5.30, stockers and feders \$2.75@3.00, choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, me- \$3.00@4.20, butcher cows and heifers \$3.00 @4.25, canners \$2.50@3.00, fed Western \$3.75 @4.75, fed Texans \$3.75@4.20, grass Tex-@4.25, choice fat hogs, 175 pounds to 300 pounds, \$4.65@4.70; mixed hogs, 165 pounds to 300 pounds, \$4.65@4.70; mixed hogs, 165 pounds to 300 pounds, \$4.65@4.70; mixed hogs, 165 pounds to 300 pounds 4.925, pigs \$4.50@4.70. Sheep receipts 1,500. Market active Lambs \$5.00@5.60. Muttons \$3.65@4.25,

Kansas City Livestock Exchange, De-Fort Wort, Texas, Dec. 17.-There was cember 15.-Cattle receipts this week 32,000; ducks \$2.25@3.00; geese \$4.00@5.00; turkeys practically no change in the Chicago, St. for the corresponding week last year 39,-Louis and Kansas City hog markets as | 000. Christmas cattle and choice dressed a whole last week, as their best hogs beef steers sold moderately well this sold about the same on Friday and Satur- week, while the short-fed, unfinished vaday as they did on Monday and Tuesday. rieties were again lower. All grades of 24c; off crude 20@21c. Top price on these three markets ranged butcher cows and canners in good demand and all but the plainest bunches Galveston, \$20.50@21.00. Market dull. Chicago, which is an unusual occurrence. The sale of a load of steers at \$6.25 per

stockers and feeders \$3.50@4.25, culls \$3.00

Our market remained steady to strong hundred on this market yesterday is anthroughout the week. The bulk of our other demonstration of the fact that it best grades selling from \$4.70@4.75, while pays to produce the best. These cattle the mixed hogs sold from \$4.60@4.675, and were fed by Dan Kline of Tampa, Kancommon to fair mixed hogs from \$4.40@ sas; there were 21 head that weigher 1,461 4.60; light-weights from \$3.75@4.25, owing pounds each and brought \$6.26 per cwt. to flesh and quality. Receipts for the The supply of stock and feeding cattle week were 32 carloads and a fair run of was only moderate; the demand good with Saturday (which is usually an off day), In the quarantine division the supply we secured very satisfactory prices for continues very liberal for the season,

tle have changed hands during the week. | Christmas cattle sold at \$6.00@6.50, medi-The bulk of trade was on stockers and um native steers \$4.30@5.75, stockers and feeders, there being very little choice feeders \$3.00@4.75, butcher heifers \$3.75@ cows were in demand, and what few we @3.00, fed Westerns \$3.75@5.25, fed Texas little firmer, especially staple wools. Fine reader of this paper should have a

\$3.80@4.25, feeding wethers \$3.60@4.00, stock-

ers.\$3.50@4.00, culls \$2.50@3.00. Reported by the Mallory Commission Co.) MKT .-Kansas City, Stock Yards, Mo., Dec. 14 .-Receipts of cattle have been moderate this week. Some fancy Christmas cattle selling from \$6.00@6.25, but the market was slow and lower on dress beef grades. Many shippers and feeders disappointed From principal points in Texas, Ark- A Bank Deposit Guarantee lower prices. Butcher cows have been Christmas day. slow, and when not particularly prime, selling lower.

> lower. Natives, best on sale \$5.85, good manager of the Western Bookmakers' work, unless the weather is very hot. \$3.65@5.10, selected feeders \$3.60@4.25, mixed stockers \$2.40@3.75, cows \$2.50@4.25, helfers ern lambs \$4.75@5.60.

SAINT LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 17.-Cattle receipts butcher steers \$3.50@5.50, steers under 1,000 pounds \$3.00@5.00, stockers and feeders \$3.00

WEAKNESSES OF MEN, AND DISEAS- \$2.25@4.25, stockers and feeders \$2.25@3.00. Hog receipts today 41,000. Market opened a shade lower, closed weak, 5010c lower. Top \$4.975, mixed and butchers' A 100-page book sent free on application. \$4.65@4.975, good to choice heavy \$4.75@4.95, rough heavy \$4.60@5.70, light \$4.65@4.95

4.925, bulk of sales \$4.75@4.90. (Reported by the Box-Sanders Commis-

That's how the good old song goes. But now the people ride in comfort 2.50, choice calves \$2.50@3.50, medium yearlings \$2.50@ 55.0 medium yearl

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans Livestock Exchange, Dec.

had sold readily at from \$3.00@3.25, and quiet and unchanged. Ordinary 7 8-4, being threshed, says the Southwestern there will be a good demand for this good ordinary 8 3-8, low middling 9. Stockman. class of cattle this week. Other cattle middling 9 3-8, good middling 9 5-8, mid-

\$2.75@3.00, choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, mediand 1-8c lower. Good ordinary 9 5-16, low

GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Dec. 17.—Carload lots—Dealers charge from store 5@10c more per 100 pounds on bran, 2@3c per bushel on oats

Chopped corn %c. Corn-Per bu., new 49@50c. Hay-Prairie, new, 8.00@10.00; johnson Grain bags, bale lots-5-bu. oat bags 8c. 2 1-2-bu, corn bags 6 1-2c, 2-bu. wheat bags 7 3-4c, 3-bu. 6-ft. wool bags 25c. Wheat-No. 2, 63c. Broomcorn-Per ton \$40.00@80.00.

Wheat, No. 3 65@70 1-2c, No. 2 red 72@ 1-4@26c, No. 3 white 24 3-4@26 1-2c. No. 2 rye 48@49c. Good feeding barley 49@56c, fair choice malting 57@59c. Flax seed, No. 1 northwestern \$1.64@ Prime timothy seed \$4.45@4.50

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1.50, fryers \$2.50@2.75, broilers \$2.00@2.25; (per pound) 5@6c

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WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

cases returned.

Dallas, Dec. 17.-Hides, dryflint,per bound 11@13c, dry salt 10c, green salt 10c, dead green 6c. Furs-Opossums 10c, coon 15@25c, skunk

Wool-Bright medium 15. Boston, Mass., Dec. 15.—The Commercial Bulletin says of the wool market: The corner seems to have been turned snow flies. in the wool market. The demand is more general this week. Very fine wools are a corresponding week last year 54,000. The of the same grade has been sold at 48c domestic and 34,879,300 pounds foreign.

HORSE.

Junction City and London, in Kimbeen good for canning cows at 10@15c a race between local horses at London purpose. After the severe symptoms

A few days ago a stroke of paralysis without food or water for at least cause the death of J. Henry Miller. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 17.-Cattle receipts moted breedr and turfman of Kentucky, 21,000, including 700 Texans. Market gen- Mr. Miller was for many years secreta-

Among American refugees alleged to \$2.60@4.60, canners \$1.70@2.40, bulls \$2.50@ Among American refugees alleged to 4.50, calves \$4.00@5.50. Texas receipts 700. be in the City of Mexico is Lewis G. Best on sale today one carload at \$3.40. Tewkesbury who disappeared from his and race his stable of horses in Eng- grade Texas fed steers \$4.00@4.80, Texas grass office on Broadway, New York, last land, Ireland, Germany, Italy, Russia steers \$3.25@4.00, Texas bulls \$2.40@3.15.
Sheep receipts 25,000. Sheep and lambs
June, leaving his creditors vainly look10@30c lower. Good to choice wethers \$3.90 nig for sums said to aggergate \$500,strated his ability to cure the most diffi-cult diseases, and by so doing has gained the gratitude and confidence of all so af-flicted, who have been fortunate in se-flicted, who have been fortunate in se-ern lambs \$4.00@5.65, West-ern lambs \$4.00@5.65.

Kentucky in search of a carload of Charley Herr, 2:07, to strengthen his and weaker. Native shipping and expert good horses, looked in vain for what outfit. He is anxious to loll over all All goods sent subject to examinasteers \$4.50@5.75, with extra choice Christhe wanted. He said: "While there mas beeves \$5.00@6.90, dressed beef and I never saw the demand greater, nor with Boralma, Cresceus and Charley butcher steers \$3.50@5.60, steers under 1.000 the supply less. Breeders made a mis- Herr he believes he could easily accompounds \$3.00@5.00, stockers and feeders \$3.00 take when they quit producing service. plish the feat. Mr. Lawson's stable will comprise twelve trotters and thirtydian steers \$3.35@4.55, cows and heifers business about seven years ago. Good five show horses, representing the 11driving horses are in demand, and ev- hand pony Glorius Johnny and the Bshade lower. Pigs and lights \$4.80@4.85, erybody nowadays wants one. The hand champion, Glorious Red Cloud. packers \$4.80@4.90, butchers' \$4.90@4.95. swell people have guit riding bicycles. Mr. Lawson will open his campaign Sheep receipts 2.300. Market steady. Native muttons \$3.50@6.00, culls and bucks of a figure with pleasure riders. of a figure with pleasure riders."

famous high-steppers, Lord Brilliant, na. Should Mr. Lawson realize his and Lord Golden for \$12,000. Lord laudable ambition in defeating all the Brilliant has won the lightweight show animals and tast trotters of Eu-Reported by the Box-Sanders Commis-sion Co.)

Houston, December 14.—Choice beeves years in succession at the National much to popularize the American horse \$3.00@3.25, medium beeves \$2.50@2.75, choice cows and heifers \$2.50@3.00, medium cows and heifers \$2.50@3.00, medium cows and heifers \$2.00@2.25, bulls and stags \$1.75 horse of his inches in the greatest and luxury when traveling toward \$2.75@3.00, choice muttons \$3.50@3.75, corn carriage teams at the Madison Garden. can be made to produce 5000 bushels corn fed, lights and rough \$4.00@4.25, mast fed hogs \$2.75@3.00. victory was scored at the last New ing. York horse show in winning the Wal-15 .- On account of the continued light re- dorf-Astoria cup. With one exception

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> Galveston, Texas, Dec. 17.—Spot cotton market dull. Ordinary 7 15-16, good ordinary 8 7-16, low middling 8 15-16, middling 9 3-4, middling fair horses from the feeding of new hay, and 1.
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> NEW FEED AND ITS EVILS.—It is to Mexico and to the Southeast. Tickets will be on sale December 20, 21, 22.
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> Between local stations, tickets on sale horses from the feeding of new hay, and 1.
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Now, there is not the slightest need of having all or any of this trouble each year if farmers would use a little judgment in the feeding of new hay and grain. It is the sudden feeding of such foods that does the harm, for it is a fact that were the food to be given gradually until the animal became accustomed to the change, there would be no bad results from feeding. There is, or ought to be, at all times on the farm a supply of old hay and oats, and if this be mixed with the new grain and hay at the time of feeding the chances of sickening the horses will be greatly reduced. Where the horse has been eating old hay the new may be given in small quantities along with the old, the amount of new feed being gradually or misery. There is scant happiness for increasd daily until the animal gets the mother, who in pain and weakness used to it and can safely be given a full feed of the new food. No matter how Chicago, Dec. 17 .- Cash quotations were it be used, both hay and oats that are going through a "sweating" process are women for motherhood. It strengthens unfit for food for all animals and for this reason both hay and oats should No. 2 oats 22 1-2@22 3-4c, No. 2 white not be used at all until they have been some time in the mow, stack or bin. It is also a good plan to see that the horse has a supply of rock salt in the manger all of the time, as it has been found to somewhat counteract the effects of new feed. Care should also be taken to give the horse its drinking water before and not after feeding, and there is no need Dallas, Dec. 17.—Poultry—Chickens, per of giving large feeds of hay during the ozen, old hens \$2.50@2.75, cocks \$1.25@ day time, when horses are expected to do hard work. The feeding of hay very early in the morning and again after

> and would prevent many cases of colic, for the horse that works hard with its stomach overloaded with hay is much more liable to an attack than the one that goes to the field with food digest-What has been said also applies with equal force to the feeding of the new

corn crop, which is the most dangerous of foods when unripe or not fully dried out. It may be added that it is at no time a good or safe food for horses working in hot weather, its purpose being to produce heat and fat rather than muscle and "vim." /The new hay and oats should be used carefully, and the corn should not be fed to horses before

If, despite what has been said, any \$3.75@4.35, grass Texans \$3.10@3.70; veal medium clothing territory has again horse taken with colic as a result of been sacrificed at 45c, clean. This, how-feeding new corn, oats or hay, he Hog receipts this week 86,000; for the ever, is strictly short wool. Longer wool should not, as is usually done, give a corresponding week last year 54,000. The of the same grade has been sold at 450 dose of salaratus and milk, as that liberal supply has been admirably taken and 50c. The feature of the week is a care of here and prices averaged 2 1-2@5c big business in Australian quarter-blood "dope" merely adds to the distress of markets, crossbreds. Nearly 1,000,000 pounds of the horse. A far better drench is made Tops today bringing \$4.925, with the bulk Australian wool of all kinds have been by mixing one ounce of laudanum and and other information, call on "Katy's" Sheep receipts this week 16,000; correstralian markets have all advanced. The two ounces of turpentine in one quart seems, or write ponding week last year 17,000. Trade is sales for the week are 2,990,550 pounds of raw linseed oil and giving at one in excellent condition; the demand exceeds the supply and prices ruled about 10c higher. This advance in connection with higher. This advance in connection with against a total of 5,436,000 pounds last last week's raise of 25@30c place our week and a total of 5,436,000 pounds the prices away above any of our competitive markets. Fat lambs brought today \$5.05@5.50, muttons \$3.90@4.40, feeding lambs domestic and an increase of 48,597 bales \$3.80@4.25, feeding wethers \$3.60@4.00, stockdate show a decrease of 158,138,200 pounds a four-foot length of one-inch hose in one end of which has been attached a large tin funnel, through which the enema is poured from a pitcher, after the other end of the hose has been inserted in the rectum. The horse may also be walked about if bloated, but if the latter symptom be severe he should ers and feeders continue in active demand ball county, are now enjoying horse be tapped by a veterinarian, who has with the yards well cleaned and selling races. A \$200 purse will be the prize in the proper trocar and cannula for the pass off the horse should be placed in

Next day he should be fed on soft bran mashes, and after the bowels erally 10@15c lower, except nandy ight ry of the Kentucky association and move freely he may be put at light

> WILL EXHIBIT ABROAD .- A recent and probably Austria in 1901. His sta-Mr. Lawson is reported to be negotiat. dles or Harness write for Catalogue. ing the purchase of Cresceus, 2:04, and

Mr. Lawson will open his campaign followed by an exhibition in Ireland. Dr. John L. Wentz, of Scranton, many and then proceed to Russia. An Pa., bought of H. C. Hoskier, the effort will be made to compete at Vien-

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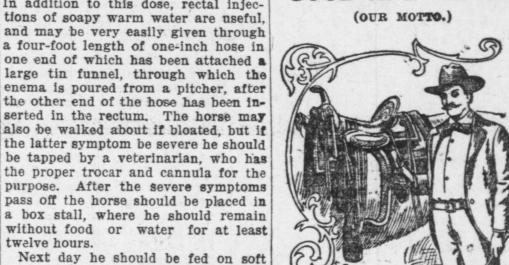
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F. N. Gray, secretary of the Houston Manufacturers' association says:

the giant strides which the rice in- pear trees. dustry is making across a considerable

Less than five years ago Texas prohas been made. There are possibly
and to show that commerce in detail show an excess of exports over imaccountry by ports are Canada, Mexico, Argentina,
by the commerce of the commerce

fully lifteen counties of Southeast Tex- is quite likely that they will do so.

The prairie lands, representing several millions of acres within this ter-

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in the South. The states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, and the lower parishes of Louisiana along the Missis-

only permissible on the prairies of Southwest Louisiana and Southeast Texas, where agricultural implements can be used to greater advantage and the twine binder does the work of nine-

of these lands.

planting the famous Stringfellow pear tirely, as a large portion is yet, to cat- The water produces no decomposition, The official data covering the comtle grazing.

Like the undeveloped region Southwest Louisiana at that time, land values were very low. Tracts, large

Numerous townsites were quickly established on the several railroads.

try. Orchards came into bearing after seven or eight years and the farmer who had subsisted off the production

stages of development who have comparatively done well in this "land of the pear tree," but Colonel H. M. of the pear tree," but Colonel H. M. small magnitude, but of such great imfavored countries whose exports expanding Rassas in the pear tree, but Colonel H. M. of the pear tree, but Colonel H. M. small magnitude, but of such great imfavored countries whose exports expanding Rassas in the pear tree, but the pear tree, but Colonel H. M. of the detailed figures in this group of favored countries whose exports expanding Rassas in the pear tree, but of such great imfavored countries whose exports expanding Rassas in the pear tree, but The crop of 1900 will approximate Stringfellow, in a speech last summer portance to the commercial interests ceed their imports, and a comparsion of the country that it is being resolute of their exports with that

as will grow rice next year more or less extensively, with a total acreage already in sight doubly exceeding that of this year, with a possibility of trebling before the next planting season begins.

Of this year, with a possibility of trebuser of the proposed ation of the excess of exports in the proposed ty to 200 feet and for artesian at 500 begins. to 1000 feet depths.

tends from the Sabine, on the east, to the Nuccess river, on the southwest, varying seventy-five to 100 miles inland from the gulf.

There are no long waits in rice production; not even for the sods to rot. Land broken in winter, planted in the spring, produces unlike it would for any other crop the first year planted.

Within this area are three classes of the United Kingdom the report of the world having statistical records, from the earliest dates for which the figures are attainable year, as against an excess of \$544,542,—131 in favor of the United States alone in the fiscal year 1900.

The sugar and tobacco lands will not profitably grow rice, neither will the rice lands profitably yield sugar or tobacco. Rice belongs exclusively to the prairie, sugar to the rich alluvial deep soils, in the valleys of the rivers, tobacco to the pine lands.

The sugar and tobacco lands will not profitably grow rice, neither will the prairie sod and with the proper implements pulverize and sow his seed. With the use of plow and scraper he can do the use of plow and scraper he can do the necessary ditching and building of levees. If he is equipped for irrigation from lake or stream, or wells, artesian from lake or stream, or wells, artesian decrease of imports or exports in each year from that date to the present time. In the case of Austria-Hungary the record begins with the year 1860; Belgium, 1831; France, 1831; Germany, 1872; Italy, 1861; Netherlands, 1860; Russia, 1861; Spain, 1860; Sweden, 1860; Sweden, 1860; Canada, 1851; Italy, 1872; Argenting, 1870; Chile from lake or stream, or wells, artesian or surface, he has nothing to do during seventy or eighty days after he has 1860; China, 1868; Japan, 1874; India, ritory, present relatively the same conditions respecting soil, water and climate as the rice producing region of Louisana, the prerequisites of which are:

ing seventy or eighty days after he has applied water to his crop but look after the even distribution of the water each case the figures covering the entire period from the earliest date preparations must be made for getting named to the present time. The subsections of the subsection of the water each case the figures covering the entire period from the earliest date. No damage was done although the peo-

prices of rough rice, would give from imports are obtained and to which its \$15,000.

tion for the convenience of obtaining duction of rice. Statistics confirm that country by country, which have aldered J. W. Ellis, chief of Indian police, water, but the well system of irrigation during ten years past, with a steady ready been completed, afford material to remove about 30 non-citizens from will apply to most of the Texas coast increased production each year, imports for some interesting comparisons with the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations. country, as it does successfully wher- have maintained an equal proportion our own growth meantime. The im- These parties are charged with nonever tried in Southwestern Louisiana. and the crop of the past season, apports for home consumption of the payment of taxes due the nations. Rice production is an old industry proximately the largest yet grown, is grow it quite as extensively.

supply from China and Japan.

acres of it in the two states possessed drafted rather heavily upon us for rice, 1899, \$1, 203,931,222, an increase of 3681 and it is fair to assume when our pro- per cent.

market for it in the United States. to grow even fruits, flowers or vege- from it. By the modern system of rice of home production were in 1831, \$59,tables on the vast prairies of the Texas cultivation, water is not permitted 218,583, and in 1899, \$1,203,931,222, an DECISION REVERSED.—In 1861 the Amarillo, Texas. coast country. They were devoted en- about the plant except while growing. increase of 1933 per cent. therefore no miasms.

Congressman Burleson of Austin, or small, could be bought for \$1 or Texas, has introduced a bill making consumption were \$793,726,000, and in entitled to the proceeds of the sale of the Southwest. resident shall, could be bought for \$1 or lexas, has introduce a bill making an appropriation of \$6000 to be expended in acquiring additional lands of the pear pended in acquiring additional lands of home products were, in 1872, \$564, decision of the supreme court reverses of friends, the enthusiastic management of friends, the enthusiastic management in the fittled to the proceeds of the sale of th orchards rapidly enhanced prices of to be used in connection with the San lands, particularly in that territory Marcos fish station and for the con-

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FORGED TO THE FRONT.

as strawberries, in the meantime, ports of every country in the said in recent years. counted himself fortunate, now that he having statistical reports is the am- The commerce of 47 countries other We can not longer shut our eyes to had five, ten or twenty acres of bearing bition of the bureau of statistics of the than the United States is pictured in treasury department. To present in the opening tables of the proposed vol-There may be some instances where a single volume a picture of the world's ume. Of this number, 18 countries expectations have been realized in horsommerce not only of today, but exshow an excess of imports over exticulture in the action to which allusion tending back over a long term of years, norts. The principal countries which he state.

From preparations now being made should quit planting pear trees, and it is not the state of the country that it is being resolute. Of the country that it is being resolute. Of the United States alone furnishes a should quit planting pear trees, and it its. The details of this work, which striking evidence of the phenomenal will be carried on under the personal prosperity of our own country. No

There are no long waits in rice pro-Within this area are three classes of lands peculiarly adapted to three specific staple products—rice, sugar and tobacco.

any other crop the first year planted.
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> exports are distributed. There is no likelihood of over pro- The figures on the total commerce The secretary of the interior has or-United Kingdom, for instance which selling at the best prices ever obtained, in the year 1800 amounted to \$81,310,- FOR Rice is the bread for more than one- 000, amounted in 1899 to \$2,043,896,450. half the earth's population. The East an increase of 2400 per cent; while in Republic of Mexico uses very largely Kingdom in 1800 were \$111,107,000, and two territories as a single state. of rice and imports almost her entire in 1899 \$1,267,151,345, an increase of 1059 per cent; in the case of the INSPECTION STOPPED.—So far as-Our new possessions of Porto Rico United States, the exports of home proand the Hawaiian islands, the past year ducts in 1800 were \$31,840,903, and in

> > ports for consumption into France in itary commission of the Territory. 000, and in 1899, \$801,452,000, an in Southern cattle pens. ,

merce of the German Empire in its of the figures of the commerce of the land was made by the Indians. The Dallas, La Fiesta de Los Angeles, and west. Values climbed in the near vicinity of these townsites—in some in
west. Values climbed in the near vicinity of these townsites—in some in
with the history of the Chickasaws and the Chickasaws a that in the case of the United States gree west longitude. they show with much greater frequency than in any other countries a favorable 'balance of trade," or excess of exports over imports. In the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Netherlands, Sweden and Norway, and cently sold 250 head of stock cattle to practically all European countries ex- Mart Fanning at \$17 per head. amel and dead black brass trimmed Beds, which we are selling Spain, the imports exceed the exports, in some cases by large sums and this

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imports in nearly every case, though in sums which are insignificant when A statistical abstract of the world compared with the enormous balance of vegetables and smaller fruits, such which will show the imports and ex- of trade in favor of the United States

S. Simon Bro. bought at Ardmore I. T., 1000 bales of cotton in a single deal, paying for it \$47,387.75.

In the neighborhood around Silo. I. T., a considerable acreage of wheat has been sown and the weather has been thus far very favorable.

ple were badly scared.

binding ten acres a day is put to work. the commerce of each of these countries, the principal articles imported sulted in the loss of a gin and quantity average of ten barrels per acre ought and exported during a term of years of cotton belonging to Jacob Palmer to apply to small acreage carefully down to the latest attainable date, and and other local merchants. Insurance tended, which, when sold for present the principal countries from which its covers the loss, which is estimated at

South McAlester, I. T., recently a Single Statehood convention was sippi river and its outlets, have pro- Indies alone devote more than 60,000,- the case of the United States the im- held, delegates being present from But the system of modern culture, as the present of the point of the p 392, an increase of 1215 per cent. Tak- was made permanent chairman, and F. university, New Haven, Conn., Pres- reserve berths before tickets are sold. The United States imports about 60 ing the export side the contrast is H. Geer of Guthrie, permanent secre- ident Raymond, of West Virginia, uniper cent of her present consumption, much more clearly in favor of the tary. A permanent committee on state-versity, was elected president of the principally from Japan, upon which a United States. The exports of articles hood was appointed, and resolutions coilege section. duty of 2 cents per pound is paid. The of home production from the United passed favoring the admission of the

home, an export business can be done son is equally interesting. The im- Gandy, secretary of the live stock san C RTWRIGHT, Reed, Texas.

Rice culture will call for well drained crease of 810 per cent. In the case of Eight carloads of cattle, which had hood. Immense bargain at \$8 an acre, filds and good roads. While solving the United States the imports for home been for several days waiting ship- RY D. DINDSLEY, 237 Main st., Dallas, that problem, it will besides have a consumption in 1831 were \$82,008,110, ment at Shawnee, were last week turn- or B. H. Hatton, Seago. tendency rather to improve the health- and in 1899, \$685,441,889, an increase of ed back below the Oklahoma quaranthat date little attempt had been made fulness of the country than detract 734 per cent, and the exports of articles tine lines into the Seminole country.

Wichita, Choctaw and Chickasaw tion to the government by treaty, present form began with the year 1872, taking instead 160 acres in severalty. The least when they assert that the midin which year the imports for home The Indians subsequently claimed to be of the grandest jollifications eved held in 165,000, and in 1899, \$801,452,000, an in- the court of claims, holding that in the has given a heedful ear and observant eye crease of 42 per cent. A comparison treaty of 1861 an absolute cession of the to the successes of the Mardi Gras of the figures of the comparison leady of the figures of the New Orleans, the Kaliph's pageant at U. S. covering the same period shows case is remanded to the court of claims various other carnivals, with the hope the imports for home consumption in with instructions to dismiss the claims that no features productive of mirth, in-1872 to be \$560,419,034, and in 1899, of the Choctaws and the Chickasaws struction, or interest will be omitted. 1872, \$428,487,131, and in 1899, \$1,203. The reservation concerned is a part of torical pageants. 931,222, an increase of 181 per cent. the old leased district of 7,500,000 acres One especially interesting fact de-lying between the Red river and the lar illumination. veloped by a study of these figures is Canadian river and the 98 and 100 de-

D. L. Kemp of Carlsbad, N. M., re-

The Melon Growers' association rein some cases by large sums, and this cently organized in Roswell, N. M., at a recent meeting found that about 500 About 300 acres were planted last year, the city of Juarez, with its Mexican cos-GOMBAULT'S: experiment was not a financial success. was demonstrated that melons of

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