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The M. S. Gordon Herd of Registered Herefords Sold at Remarkably Good Prices at Fort Worth, Texas, June 27—Buyers All From Texas.

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.. \$13245.00 and was particularly gratified at the Average price per head ... 4 bulls averaged 337.50 in which nearly all of his newspaper 31 females averaged 357.90 advertising was done. Price paid for buil Elberta

sale of registered Hereford cattle. The and were unable to secure cattle on result was all that could be asked. a record of which she may well feel proud. Fort Worth placed herself in

for the purpose of securing registered T. P. McCampbell, Gregory, Tex.; and calved Sept. 12, 1899; bred by Mrs. M. on the scavengers of the city who have needed vererinary legislation. Herefords for founding herds were un heifer calf Esther 105944; sold to Ben S. Gordon, Weatherford, Tex.; sold to been supplying them with meat. The able to secure a single animal. The Van Tuyl, Colorado, Tex., for ... \$300. F. Mayer & Sons, Sonora, Tex., for \$285 Chicago health board has taken up the Argentine Cattle at Cape Townsupply of cattle was not equal to the demand. It is probable that had dou-prince Tredegar 19652, dam Lady Eva at Cape Town reports an incident at Cape Town reports an incident of Dec. 17, 1899; bred by M. S. Gordon. ble the number of animals been sold 16624; calved Feb. 20, 1889; bred by ed Dec. 17, 1899; bred by M. S. Gordon, chop-house sausage factories has been which occurred at the beginning of the average price would not have been T. P. McCampbell, Gregory, Tex.; and Weatherford, Tex.; sold to J. H. Mims, declared by Secretary Pritchard of the last month which may have disastrous B. C. Rhome, Jr., M. S. Gordon, J. R. the average price would not have been may nave disastrong the sale Silis was paid by F. Mayer and filthy."

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At the stock yards where the sale was held, tiers almost surrounding the show ring were provided for the combour shows ring were provided for the cargo must be landed."

Among those present at the sale were noted to bring about by legistic for the combour shows a condition swhich can only declared that "be the results of the grave conditions which can only declared that "be the results of the combour shows a condition swhich can only declared that "be the results of the grave conditions which can only declared that "be the results of the combour shows a condition swhich can only declared that "be the results of the grave conditions which can only declared that "be the results of the combour shows a condition swhich can only declared that "be the results of the grave conditions which can only declared that "be the results of the combour shows a condition swhich can only declared that "be the results of the combour shows a condition swhich can only declared that "be the results of the combour shows a condition swhich can only declared that "be the results of the combour shows a condition swh things considered, the Gordon sale was they ever conducted.

Lot 15, cow—Countess of Loue Car. C. L. Williams, Weatherford, Tex.; C. being inaugurated to build up an an imake a report. A train make a report devote his time to the education of his Vere Lad 36300, dam Wilton Le Seuress land, Aledo, Tex.; F. R. Hubbard, Mo-yet, a matter of uncertainty. the sale. They also said that whenmarks, referring to the care and atten. Elberta; calved Sept. 23, 1894; bred by R. Lilly, Gertrude, Tex.; M. L. Ken- state fair to be held in September. meeting of the roads interested. tion which had been given to the

The herd bull, Elberta, was not sold Elberta; calved April 19, 1896; bred until well towards the close of the by T. P. McCampbell, Goliad, Tex.; The census guessing contest under sale, and his entry into the ring was sold to B. C. Rhome of Weatherford, which subscribers to The Journal will and by quick bids advanced to \$600, 16635, dam Bella 6th 34501; bred to be made by the Press Publishing Asso-\$700 and \$800 and there was a little Elberta; calved July 13, 1896; bred by ciation of Detroit, will be continued until hesitancy above the last figure till the T. P. McCampbell, Goliad, Tex.; and official announcement is made from \$1000 mark was reached. Although bull calf, Chieftain 105941 by Tkard 2d; Washington of the census returns. Send the bull sold for \$1115, it is understood sold to T. M. Corbett, Caddo, Tex., in \$1.00 (no commission allowed) for one

Mr. Gordon expressed himself as ful- 1896; bred by M. S. Gordon, Weather- guess free, in addition to the guess which City one day last week a carload of A. B. Hulit, Jr., Chihuahua, Mex.; C. of the territory named, and, more spenearly double that furnished by the

Lot 23, cow—Alma 76566, sire Hope-

Elberta; calved May 17, 1897; bred by H. R. Laird, Beeville, Tex.; and bull calf, Winifred Wilson 105940 by Ikard of Sunnyside 4th 47231; sold to W. D. Kyser, Marlin, Tex., for\$410. Lot 24, cow-Maude 76572, sire Hopeful 47755, dam Miss Ida 38321; calved May 17, 1897; bred by H. R. Laird, Cattle Killed at Cudahy's-Ikard 2d 42514, dam Miss Ida 38321; was found to work satisfactorily and calved Dec. 11, 1898; bred by M. S. the plant will hereafter be kept in full kind within the last year caused the Charbon has appeared in Fort Bend

.....\$1000. Lot 26, heifer..Lady Eva 2d 100546, sire Ikard 2d 42514, dam Lady Eva 378.00 results attained through the Journal, 16624; calved May 28, 1899; bred by M. S. Gordon, Weatherford, Tex.; sold to J. P. Anderson, Cisco, Tex., for .. \$320. Price paid for heifer Regina.. 1000.00 ed at the sale was that of the breeders 2d 42514, dam Camelia 56595; calved on June 7. One hundred of the leading Jerry Simpson, Stockman-Lot 27, heifer-Arbutus, sire Ikard Texas has had her first dispersion who came for the purpose of buying April 8, 1899; bred by M. S. Gordon, stockmen are expected to be present Weatherford, Tex.; sold to D. B. Cor- and a considerable amount of business ley, Lone Oak, Tex., for\$200. Compared with states that have be- Lot 1, bull-Ikard 2d of Sunnyside 160554, sire Ikard 2 42514, dam Princess Western Hog Receiptscome famous as breeding states for fine 42514, sire Laddie 37654, dam April- of Lone Oak 61479; calved April 13. cattle, Texas, at her first regular dis- bloom 21839; calved March 28, 1890; 1899; bred by Mrs. M. S. Gordon; sold persion sale of a registered herd, made bred to Henrietta, Tex.; sold to D. S. to J. R. Lilly, Gertrude, Tex., for. \$300. Donald, Krum, Tex., for\$500 Lot 29, heifer-Clematis 100542, sire

Imboden 67958, dam Kate 60454; calv- calved April 15, 1899; bred by M. S the same class with Chicago, Kansas ed May 2, 1898; bred by T. C. Ponting, Gordon, Weatherford, Tex.; sold to J City and Omaha as a show ring cen- Moawequa, Ill.; sold F. Mayer & Son, P. Anderson, Cisco, Tex., for\$280. Sonora, Tex., for\$1115 Lot 30, heifer—Balsamina 100538, The M. S. Gordon sale of registered Lot 3, cow—Bluebell 16605, sire Aux- sire Ikard 2d 42514, dam Calla 66471; Herefords was held at the Fort Worth lety 5th 2948, dam Bella 5590; bred to calved May 7, 1899; bred by M. S. Gor-Ikard 2d; calved Sept. 29, 1884; bred don, Weatherford, Tex.; sold to J. P. Tournament and Horse, Show-Union stock yards last Wednesday by Fowler & aVn Natta, Fowler, Ind.; Anderson, Cisco, Tex., for\$300. and, all things considered, it was one sold to F. Mayer & Son, Sonora, Tex., 100556, sire Ikard 2d 42514, dam Countwith it is a plan for a cowboy reunion of July. in the west. The cattle were not pre- Lot 4, cow-Lady Eva 16624, sire 1899; bred by Mrs. M. S. Gordon, from all over the west are invited to Veterinarians Held Meeting. pared for the show ring. Nearly all of Anxiety 5th 2948, dam Lady Emmeline Weatherford, Tex.; sold to W. R. Dur- join. The exhibition will be held Sept.

few of the younger animals were in linger, Tex., for \$245. 35501; calved August 3, 1899; bred by fairly good condition but all were just Lot 5, cow-Bella 6th 34501, sire M. S. Gordon, Weatherford, Tex.; sold Horse Sale at Sioux City-spite of all, 35 animals sold for \$13,245, 18, 1888; bred by T. P. McCampbell, Lot 33, heifer—Magnolia 100547, sire regions of a low altitude. an average of \$378.43. Four bulls av- Goliad, Tex., sold to Lee Bros., San Ikard 2d 42514, dam Cloe 42977; calved the ranges of Nebraska, Montana, Ida-averaged \$357.90. It was a sale in Tex- Lot 6, cow—Lady Diadem 34504, sire Weatherford, Tex.; sold to F. Mayer & Prices varying from \$10 to \$50. The Sloan, Netherton, Steele, Conrad and pied the greater portion of the time of with electricity. It is expected to be gion and the Southern part of Califoras made by a Texas breeder. Texas br tle for breeding purposes. Bidding T. M. McCampbell, Gregory, Tex.; and Ikard 2d 42514, dam Hiawatha 42979; buyers from a dozen states, together Clinic," Dr. Parker, "Education of Law condition, with a balance of \$48.96 in Object to Inspection was spirited and the entire herd was bull calf Diamond Dust 105942, by calved Aug. 20, 1899; bred by M. S. with representatives of a number of Makers," Dr. J. A. Sloan, "Healing of the treasury. The following new memdisposed of in a little over two hours. Ikard 2d; sold to Ben Van Tuyl, Colo. Gordon, Weatherford, Tex.; sold to exporting horses. The crowd was composed of buyers, rado, Tex, for\$300. G. P. Holman, San Saba, Tex., for.\$230. not spectators, and every man on the Lot 7, cow-Edith 38316, sire Cardi- Lot 35, bull-Lord of Lone Oak Chicago's Horsemeat Sausageground meant business, yet a number gan 16641, dam Francis 27096; bred to 100555, sire Ikard of Sunnyside 2d War has been commenced on the operate with similar committees in Marshall of Channing; Ben Harmonof men present who attended the sale Elberto; calved Jan. 14, 1889; bred by 42514, dam Counters of Chicago and neighboring states, in securing much son of Justin; J. P. Anderson of Cisco;

Lot 10, cow-Hiawatha 42979, sire son of Cisco, for \$375. of Abilene for \$855 and the cow Chrys-Lone Oak each sold for \$500. Only Tex.; sold to H. F. Massman, Cisco, awhile.

by T. P. McCampbell, Golfad, Tex.

11, 1893; bred by M. S. Gordon, Finis, Tex.; J. F. Edwards, McLendon, Tex.; Hereford Breeders at St. Paul-

ly satisfied with the results of the sale ford, Tex; and heifer calf, Dolly will be given him.

guson, Abilene, Tex., for\$715. Lot 22, cow—Deaness of Lone Oak, 105943 by Fkard 2d; sold to J. N. Ferdam Countess of Elmdale; bred to Elberta; calved Nov. 13 1896; bred by Mrs. M. S. Gordon, Weatherford, Tex.; sold to J. P. Anderson, Cisco, Tex.,

S. Gordon, Weatherford, Tex., for sheep as well as hogs.

In fact the only disappointment not-The sales in detail were as follows: Lot 2, bull-Elberta 88167, sire Ben Ikard 2d 42514, dam Kitty Clyde 42981;

ess of Lone Oak 56596; calved July 26, and tournament in which cowboys bred to Ikard 2d; calved Feb. 9, ringer, Fort Worth, Tex., for \$255. 25 to 29 inclusive. Chas. F. Martin ured by brands and the dehorning of 1885; bred by Fowler & Van Natta, Lot 32, heifer—Manzanita 100549, is at the head of the committee having meeting of the Missouri valley Veterisome of them was far from perfect. A Fowler, Ind.; sold to J. P. Lewis, Bal-sire Ikard 2d 42514, dam Bella 6th the cowboy features in charge.

The herd bull, Elberta, purchased by

bids were called for and it was an Prince Tredegar 19652, dam Dolly W. C. Dibrell of Coleman, Tex., who open secret that the heifer would have life open secret that the h brought over \$1000 had further opportunity for bidding been given. The

11621 bred to ikard 2d, caved March
was a bidder at the Gordon sale, stated
profits. Calculating these cattle to be by the animals, which were very wild,
that in 1887 he bought at Dallas a
tunity for bidding been given. The

Colled Tax: sold to Lee Bros. San bull and beifer rearling. Brow this pean countries. A treaty is the sutunity for bidding been given. The Goliad, Tex.; sold to Lee Bros., San bull and heifer yearling. From this cow Calla was sold to C. W. Merchant Appelo Tex. for preme law of the land, and while na-Angelo, Tex., for\$175. purchase there has since desended 84 006. Lot 11, cow-Kitty Clyde 42981, sire head, 65 of which are now on his Alpha 16618, dam Frances 27096, bred ranch. M. S. Gordon sent the heifer to Ikard 2d; calved March 15, 1890; Regina, held by a reserve bid, to W. Suffering from Drouth-

> sold to F. Mayer & Son, Sonora, Tex., Stroud, Dallas; J. M. Henderson, water. Lot 14, cow-May 52748, sire Tom tur, Tex.; W. R. Woodhouse, Weath- Chilled Meat from Argentine-

Gap, S. D., while on a horse in company with James Wilson. Mackey's Threatened Range Troublehorse was killed and Wilson and his A dispatch from Eaton, Colo., says: Beeville, Tex.; and heifer calf, Ruth Last Wednesday, the first cattle kill- force of ten men and has started for Gray, Fayette, Mo.; R. G. Ranney, Lit- cation with each other; to obtain lists 105946 by Ikard 2d; sold to H. F. Mass- ed in Cudahy's new Kansas City house what is known as the Sidney Drew tle York, Ill.; Frank Gudgell, Independ- of pure bred sires that are for sale or man, Cisco, Tex., for\$435. were slaughtered. Only 57 canners country to graze them. This locality ence, Mo. Lot 25, heifer-Regina 100553, sire were killed the first day but everything is now in posession of cattle men with

Territory Stockmen to Meet-

tion for the protection of stockraisers, time may be enticipated. will hold its next meeting in Lehigh is to come before the meeting.

horse were both badly shocked.

The month of June brought into the western markets more hogs than were expected and the total receipts were not far behind those last year. During last week the western packing receipts increased somewhat as compared with and bountiful crops, Mr. Simpson is cerning the eventual disappearance of the preceding week. Prices fluctuated no longer in the same plight of having the cow pony in consequence, but if to some extent but in the main held to walk barefoot over the burning the statements of the London Meat

Profits in Arizonathat Sheriff Armstrong and a partner ment, however, gave permission for range also constituting a part of the they were confined was broken through less that government arbitrarily abro- stantly sending to the butcher.

Sunnyside and the cow Princess of bred by T. P. McCampbell, Goliad, S. Ikard of Henrietta to keep for Stock in the western states is beginning to suffer on account of the diations waited on Mr. Merriman of the drawth From Montana come raports to the British agricultural department to partment Consul Worman, of Munich, From Montana come raports Lot 13, cow—Nellie Bly 42983, sire Worth; T. W. Waggoner, Decatur, conditions prevail in Arizona and Utah Alpha 16618, dam Bella 6th 34501; bred Tex.; Col. J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth; and in some parts of Dakota and Wywere crowned with success. Col. Woods by T. P. McCampbell, Colled Tex.; Col. J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth; and the success of the school to get acquainted cess we have been using with such services. The discose produced in by T. P. McCampbell, Goliad, Tex.; Freeman, Mineral Wells, Tex.; Wm. many places on account of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the English of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the English of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the English of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the English of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the English of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the southwestern roads will be held gated until the end of 1903, when the lack of the lack o

Thumb 29821, dam Tulip 1667; calved erford, Tex.; Jno. M. Hart, Weather- The shutting out, of South American of cattle to the differnt markets. A will not terminate for some time after About 600,000,000 pounds of meat are Dec. 6, 1891; bred by T. P. McCampbell, ford, Tex.; C. D. Hartnett, Weather- cattle from Great Britain on account of hearing will be given the representation of blood of Southern cattle. The animal Goliad, Tex.; sold to J. H. Parramore, ford, Tex.; A. Grant, Weatherford, the prevalence of foot and mouth dis-Lot 15, cow—Countess of Lone Oak C. L. Williams, Weatherford, Tex.; C. being inaugurated to build up an ex- make a report. A traffic man was em-

Mrs. M. S. Gordon, Finis, Tex.; sold nard, Cleburne, Tex.; J. H. Minners, From present indications the display

Western Range Horses-

J. W. Mackey, prominent cattleman head. It is believed that the horses Co., Lafayette, Ind.; M. Holderman, with he number, kind and quality of ful 47755, dam Bella 6th 35501; bred to

Elberta: calved May 17, 1897; bred by

J. W. Mackey, prominent cattleman lead. It is believed that the norses Co., Larayette, Ind.; M. Holderman, with he humber, kind and quanty of was struck by lightning and instantly can be broken and sold at a handsome Chetopah, Kas.; Frank Rockerfeller, the stock such persons will have for was struck by lightning and instantly can be broken and sold at a handsome killed twenty-five miles east of Buffalo | profit.

Report is brought here that the Warren Live Stock company of Wyoming has rounded up 16,000 sheep with a small herds. A similar attempt of this Charbon in Evidence-

yesterday with a load of western cows, which he sold on the market here, says the Kansas City Telegram. He has a Electric Cattle Feedersranch near Medicine Lodge and quite | The automobile has found its way to frequently has stock on this market. the Kennedy ranch in Texas and vari-In these days of live stock prosperity uos predictions have been made conplains, as in the days of grasshoppers, Trades Journal are to be relied on elecdrouth and chinch bugs. After dispos- | tricity may supercede the cattle feeder. ing of his cattle Mr. Simpson left for The war has taken away from the South Dakota, to view the wheat British farms many hands and feeders Denver has decided to have another fields (?), but will probably be back for English cattle are scarce. In con- Preparing for Big Cattle Show-Lot 31, heifer-Pride of Lone Oak horse show this fall and in connection in time for the convention on the 4th sequence an electrical feeder has been The stock yards company expects to many very valuable papers presented

nary association was held last week in

signed to a local butcher. The beasts J. P. Anderson, Sol Mayer. were found to be badly infected with

in St. Louis, July 9, to consider the trade contract with Austria-Hungary, protest recently filed by the Texas Belgium, Switzerland, Russia, Rouma-

Jr. has been chosen general manager co. The sale of range horses has this the company is J. M. Curtice, of Kanspring grown into a very active in- sas City, the vice president is D. P. South Dakota Associationdustry, and St. Louis, Kansas City, Cornish of Osborn, Mo., secretary and An organization to be known as the If we look at the aggregate wheat Texas the calves may be pastured on siasm. The bidding started at \$500 Lot 20, cow—Sadie 71586, sire Harvey to the best guessers at the federal census, of the bidding started at \$500 local fine best guessers at the federal census, of the best guessers at the federal census, of the bidding started at \$500 local fine best guessers at the federal census, of the best guessers at the federal census, of the bidding started at \$500 local fine best guessers at the federal census, of the best guessers at the federal census, of the bidding started at \$500 local fine best guessers at the federal census, of the best guessers at the federal census, of the bidding started at \$500 local fine best guessers at the federal census, of the best guessers at the federal census, of the bidding started at \$500 local fine best guessers at the federal census, of the guessers at the federal census, of the best guessers at the federal census, of the guessers made the distributing points for thou- ence, Mo. The stockholders are as fol- ciation has been formed at Ipswick, S. both grain and flour, we shall find that oats and in South Texas they may be sands of these unbroken western ani- lows: K. B. Armour, Kansas City; D., with the following officers: F. K. of the grand total of 5,800,000 quarters fed on cactus. Each is entirely sucmals which a few years ago were ruth- Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Mo.; Wing of Ipswick president, M. T. Lit- Great Britain contributed rather less cessful. As a general rule, it is about lessly slaughtered by plainsmen to free Scott & March, Belton, Mo.; Geo. Tug-ner of Roscoe vice president, and J. W. than a million quarters, the aggregate 60 days befor the calves have recovered imal for F. Mayer & Sons, was willing Lot 21, cow—Chrysanthemum 71579, out delay, and get one guess free. Take formerly would not bring enough to Durgen, Mo.; Proctor & Son, Monroe treasurer. The objects of the organito pay \$1500, if necessary, to secure sire Knickerbocker 37653, dam Wilton your neighbor's subscription as a new pay freight are now selling readily. City, Mo.; T. C. Sawyer, Lexington, zation are, generally, the pro-Le Sueress 33d 36346; calved Nov. 4, subscriber and send it in and get another at \$5 to \$15 per head, and in Kansas Mo.; W. S. VanNatta, Madison, Neb.; motion of the interests of the breeders ters. Thus the foreign element was considerable number of ticks without extra good ones brought \$75 a head N. Comstock, Albany, Mo.; Cornish & cifically, to obtain a complete directory British Empire,

Cleveland, O.; C. A. Stannard, Emporia, sale each season; to obtain a list of the Egger Hereford Cattle Co. Appleton cipal feeding states; to see that these City, Mo.; Jno. D. Hartzler, East Lynne, lists are published and exchanged, that

Gordon, Weatherford, Tex.; sold to M. operation, slaughtering cattle and slaughter of a large number of this county and Dr. W. A. Knight of Houscompany's sheep. The arrest and trial ton, was called to examine infected of parties said to implicated resulted cattle. He advised that all dead aniin their acquittal. It is reported this mals be burned, all sick animals to be company has furnished its men with isolated and all animals that were in The Indian Territory Livestock and rifles and ammunition to force their contact with the sick ones to be inocu-Protective association—an organiza- way toward their destination. A warm lated with charbon vaccine. Dr. Knight says that this disease is becoming a serious one in that section of the coun- Livestock in Nevadatry. There are reports of cattle dying

shown, which, by means of an alarm

Enternal Wounds," Dr. R. C. Moore, bers were admitted into the associa-"Defective Eye-lids." A standing com- tion: J. R. Roberts of Lubbock; mittee of five was appointed to co- Scharbauer Bros. of Midland, W. S. Sol Mayer of Sonora; J. R. Lilley of Gertrude, and Frank Newsom of Charco. M. S. oGrdon, secretary of the association, resigned, and W. H. Meyers of Henrietta was chosen as his successor. The following members were

cattle took to the veldt, and numbers preme law of the land, and while nalocal farmers. Great indignation was the course usually pursued is to have how to keep canned meats out of the Cattle Raisers' association in regard nia, Servia and Italy will terminate.

They introduced Mr. Gordon and explained that his retirement from Hereford breeding was caused by the death of his wife and his determination to this wife and his determination to the minute of the British Metropolis in the ling. Marble Falls, Tex.; Otto Eberling, Argentine. Some carcasses which were landed in London sold well but there will appear feverish, dull, and care but long. The protest filed, declaring of his wife and his determination to long the mean association to ling. Marble Falls, Tex.; Otto Eberling, Argentine. Some carcasses which were landed in London sold well but there will appear feverish, dull, and care but long. The temperature landed in London sold well but there will appear feverish, dull, and care but long. The temperature landed in London sold well but there will appear feverish, dull, and care but long. The temperature landed in London sold well but there will appear feverish, dull, and care but long. The temperature landed in London sold well but there will appear feverish, dull, and care but long. The temperature landed in London sold well but there will appear feverish, dull, and care but long. The temperature landed in London sold well but there were some objections to the refrigion. The temperature landed in London sold well but there will appear feverish, dull, and care but long. The temperature landed in London sold well but there will appear feverish, dull, and care but long. The temperature landed in London sold well but there will be appear and below the death will be appear and below the death landed in London sold well but there are some objections to the British Metropolis in the ling. Argentine samples from this appear and the ling. Argentine samples from this appear and the ling. Argentine samples from the British Metropolis in the landed in London sold well but there will be a sample from the samples from the samples from the samples from the landed in London sold well but there are samples from the s Van Tuyl, Colorado, Tex., for...\$405. Tex.; Dr. Lewis, Hereford, Tex.; E. D. erated meat, and what the Argentine the Texas rates unjust and unreason
the protest filed, declaring out of the stock yards cattle, sheep and pigs was a little more will range from 104 to 107 degrees.

than one-seventh; in 1889 it was rough. Lot 16, cow—Camelia 56595, sire De Farmer, Aledo, Tex.; Chas. McFartrade in this line may develope is, as able, was the result of his report. Rep-blacklisting of the former employes, resentatives of the association claim have been brought n Chicago by seven to Lordon. In 1852 ont of 20.785 oren that legal redress may be obtained but girls, who made affidavit on oath that to London. In 1853, out of 80,785 oxen terminates abruptly about the 20th day the prefer, if possible, to adjust the they had been deprived of an opporsale they were uniformly good bidders.

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Tex.; Max Mayer, Fort Worth; det that fully 1000 head of the linest shipment, 44 head, was likely 1000 head of the likely 1

Kas.; F.G. Oxsheer, Fort Worth, Tex.; leading feeders of fat cattle in the prin-Mo.; Frank Hastings, J. M. Curtice and of the breeders being sent to the feed-James E. Logan, Kansas City; W. ers, and vice versa, so that the two Beckwith, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; W. W. classes may be put in direct communiciation; to issue bulletins of information; to endeavor to obtain a reasonable and equitable assessment of live stock; to protect stockmen from rustlers and prosecute offenders; to secure stock; to look after and secure the return of estrays, etc. It is hoped to include within the ranks of the association all the breeders in North South

"Cattle and sheep are doing remark- come Hon. Jerry Simpson, formerly of with come contagious disease near Cy- ably well all over Nevada, as there has Some highly creditable exhibits were Washington, D. C., but now holding press. An effort will be made to have been plenty of moisture this spring, sent from different sections of the state. the next legislature make an appro- and the range feed is good," sad John The railroads made low rates and the cine Lodge, Kan., was at the yards priation for stamping out charbon in Sparks of Reno, Nev., in a recent inter- increase in attendance Wednesday and view. "Grazing in Nevada is yet in its for the remainding days of the meetinfancy, and a great development may ing is expected to be much greater than be looked for in this line as the state on the opening day. Gov. Sayers is to is naturally adapted to stock raising, be one of the visitors at Wednesday's Immence quantities of cattle have been session and is expected to make an shipped out in the last three years, address. The attendance from North but fully 750,000 head are now in the Texas indicates much interest in that state. There is no special importations as well as other sections of the state in to replace exports, but natural in- the work of the congress. In the party crease is keeping up the size of the which went from Dallas were S. R. herds. Wool is bringing 12 and 13 Williams, editor and manager, and cents in Nevada."

introduced. At several of the leading house and take care of the fine cattle was the following by Dr. M. Francis, agricultural shows in England this here next fall in a royal manner, says veterinarian on "Inoculation Against season an electrical feeder will be the Kansas City Journal. It now has Fever:" well under way a fine stock pavillon The disease of cattle called Texas clock, will supply animals with food at on the sight of the old sheep pens, fever is due to the invasion and deany hour required. The services of an to cost \$40,000. It will be built of struction of the blood corpuscles by an attendant are entirely dispensed with. brick and will occupy half a city block. exceedingly minute form of animal There will be stalls for 300 cattle and parasite. The disease appears to be open pens for that many more, and prevalent around the entire world, in worth; secretary, Dr. Jos. W. Parker, Wednesday night after the Gordon dis- will have a seating capacity of 800. In our own country it affects the cat-Kansas City. Board of censors: Dr. persion sale. Routine business occu- It will be heated by steam and lighted the of the South Atlantic and Gulf re-

Trouble has arisen in the Elgin district, the famous dairy · district of Illinois, over the enforcement of the law requiring the inspection for tuberstates. Recently a number of stockmen in the section combined to resist the law. The result was that one of the state inspectors was ejected from he went to inspect. The matter was ments were returned against five of all the cattle in the regions mentioned other states without the customary and the the year around. When such catrequired inspection. Illinois is making the become infested by the cattle tick an attempt to find out the tuberculous a considerable quantity of the infected cows, and prevent their milk and meat blood is injected by the tick. In some the ring it was announced that there and Live Stock Co., Neosho, Mo.; sold B. C. Rhome, Jr., who purchased the in Germany, even if it becomes effect. was a reserve bid for her but the bidday stand, the young ticks become infected
than perhaps any other in Illinois, for with the virus. When these young
the reached \$925 before the reserve that most of the delivered the reached the to Christal & Martin, Decatur, Tex., for cow Hillis for \$350, sold her on the more than six months amounted to immediately. Considerable numbers ive, cannot keep American canned the reason that most of the dairymen ticks, the progeny of those which have more than six months amounted to immediately. The program of those which have meats and sausages out of Germany there buy a good many cows to take matured on infected cattle, attach and they had besides 3000 cattle on the swim ashore; but the kraal in which for at least three years to come un- the places of the ones they are con-

of them got in among the herds of tional legislation can abrogate them, gentine republic at Washington, has preciable symptoms. The symptoms felt against the government, and dep- them terminated by diplomatic nego- and M. college that Senors Ricardo tion, loss of appetite, constipation, utations waited on Mr. Merriman of tiations. In a report to the state deare confronted with the problem of ment to make a practical study of catity that is practically perfect. tle breeding and raising. They speak The disease may be produced artificountry when there is a commercial but little English, and are coming cially by the subcutaneous inoculation treaty with Italy permitting the entry in advance of the opening of the next with infected blood. This is the pro-English so as to be in readiness for this way is genuine Texas fever and the regular work.

the Montreal Exporter there has been tion and be well cared for. The sympa very decided change in the commistome resulting from this appear sudthan one-seventh; in 1889 it was rough- This we call the "primary fever pemainder from other parts of America. as possible and try to keep the bow-The European supply has entirely dis- els open. The most practical way to do

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MEETING NOW IN PROGRESS AT COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS.

Session Taken Up-Interesting Discussions-Paper by Dr. M. Francis on Inoculation.

The Texas Farmers' Congress met Tuesday, July 3, at College Station with a very fair attendance and the regular programme, consisting of papers and discussions, was taken up. The work for the four days' session was divided into various sections and the meeting promises to be an exceedingly enthusiastic one throughout. The first day was devoted to general session, five minute talks and welcoming speeches being the regular order. President Connell, Secretary Pittuck and others of the congress as well as President Foster of the A. and M. College exerted themselves to make the attendants wel-

Walter B. Whitman, managing editor, of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal. The work of the several sections was

features. Among these we may mention that it is impossible for the disto another. Sick and well animals may be associated together, eat and drink from the same food and water supply.

without any danger whatever. ease to spread? The only method of which we have any knowledge is by means of the cattle tick. We believe this to be the only one. It is accomplished as follows: The blood of almost the stockmen for importing cattle from remains alive in the blood of these catthe Texas fever virus. The results are Hon, E. Wilde, Minister of the Ar- about ten to fifteen days to produce apwritten to President Foster of the A. the those of fever; viz: great prostracultural and Mechanical college under follows in a large per cent of the cases. the auspices of the Argentine govern- Those that recover possess an immun-

> sults. The best plan of management seems to be to select young cattle, say about one year old, and inject into

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A good hay crop is reported from the Gonzales country.

ing their wheat for a further advance in prices. ing much damage northwest of Colo-

rado, Tex., Grasshoppers are reported as being at work in Clay county. They have

also appeared near Gonzales, Tex.

Wednesday October 9, has been set aside as Texas Truck Growers' association day at the state fair at Dallas.

An estimate from Hardeman county places the wheat yield of that county at 150,000 bushels, about 20 bushels

The boll weevil is reported to be zoria, Wharton, Gonzales, Lee, Fayette, rors for him Waller and Bastrop counties.

> The Central Texas Negro fair will be held at Corsicana Aug. 16, 17, 18 and 19. A special effort will be made to have creditable industrial features. The corn prospect is reported as being fine throughout Indiana. In the

complaint is not general. From September 8 to 15 an exhibition of British, colonial and foreign wheat, flour and bread will be held in Agricultural Hall, London. The exhibition is by the bakers, and prizes have been one for the coming harvest in those locality for about four weeks. The disappearing from alfalfa fields.

arranged for the prizes.

J. H. Parramore and C. W. Merchant, Elm and Houston Sts., Dallas, Tex. to yield from 28 to 32 bushels of grain per cent.

The weekly report of Secretary Hes-

surance that the situation would be

ing from starvation.

REVIEW FOR JUNE .- The New Orleans Times-Democrat printed ly 4 per cent from last year. Monday of this week the second of respondents are summarized as fol-

thus been lost. Labor is scarce and weeds while the farmers devote their lent.

are the extent of the consequent dis- some planting is still being done.

date were estimated by the Chicago planting. Trade, Bulletin at 57,000,000. Adding els says the Cincinnati Price Current.

The situation on March 1 implied

in these comparisons. But it is inter- ground and would help that portion horvesting of wheat and clover; good right central stems are wanting, havesting to see what follows,, so far as which is growing.

mestic consumption to July 1 and weevil is reported in nearly every lo- cats, corn, potatoes and garden truck late, as late as October 1. Wheat sown if cut while heading out it will have a spring seeding represents approximate. cality and the damage is in instances doing well; apple prospects deteriorat- so late will be uninjured by the fly somewhat smaller amount of flesh-MCKAIN M FG CO.,

Greenville, Texas of 140,000,000 bushels, exports about reported as heavy, the pest attacking ing; fruit dropping badly, but an abounds, because the fall brood will have appeared and laid their eggs and than straw of the small grains. The or more—the quantities making a to—to fall nearly as soon as formed; some places. DALLAS, TEXAS, MANUFACTURERS OF

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quantity equal to the year's distribu- fore the grasshopper has seldom fig- ises to be large. Farmers in Navarro county are hold- with.

> able wheat to supplement the incomtity, and counting the new crop as it other worm or bug at work. should be estimated on existing indications, the marketable supply for the entire distribution.

THE 1900 WHEAT CROP.—Estimates of the wheat crop from the Northpeople of that section. The yield of Minnesota and the Dakotas is placed at 100,000,000 bushels, about half of last year's crop. One estimate places damaging cotton in Washington, Bra- is placed at from 25 to 30 per cent of

200,000,000 bushels. The winter wheat harvest, if not dis- negro. average for the area standing.

bottom lands, in some places, the floods have ruined the crops, but that gate can be expected to equal last year. | will be produced. All other foreign countries, exclusive of South America, point to an aggregate equal to last year. South American production the past year has been reported as 112,000,000 bushels for Ar- ment early last week: arranged for. The London Miller has countries be counted on, the world's ground is dry and hard, and crops are wheat crop for 1900 should reach 2, suffering. Farm work has been rushed southeastern counties, nearly ready in northwestern; threshing begun; good with about 2,775,000,000 as estimated dry spell, and, as a result, farming will advanced. The stockmen of Abilene, Tex., planted for 1899—practically equal quantities. operations are well advanced. The wheat this year for early spring pas- The world's wheat production the past yield of both wheat and oats is reporttures. After using the fields for pas- five years has averaged 2,620,000,000 ed good, especially wheat. The weather turage for some time they took off the bushels, compared with which the outstock and the lands are now expected look for 1900 indicates an excess of 5 threshing, and this work is nearing

bales as compared with the previous which the Post presents this morning any other period during the growth week and of 1,937,000 as compared with shows plainly that the proposed large of the crop. The crop is below the the same period last year. The total increase in the acreage has been aban-Millions of pale green army worms the counties named. Taken as a whole, weeds and grass are eaten to the roots. ning of the planting season this acreage the worms are lying dead in heaps, dy- total crop, the abandonment of land ly favorable for this week. and the failure to plant has cut it down to probably 3 per cent, making the total reduction in the state approximate-

The cause for this reduction instead its series of reports on the cotton crop of the contemplated increase in the of 1900. The views expressed by cor- cotton acreage is stated in nearly every began in January and continued into The month of June has been marked May; the farmers were kept from their work done; all fields foul; cotton sufby a distinct deterioration, and in some fields when they should have been fering from water, weeds and grass on kinds of flies and vegetation-eating should have been planting and the de- too fast and fruiting but little; rice year in the south part of Dickinson

Replanting has been very general; abundant in most sections. only a few counties report it unneces-

blooms, and a few bolls are appearing; short; mostly fallen off; other fruit fly hatches out. some of it is still in the ground, where prospects fine. it will stay until there is rain, and the rest of the crop is between those two extremes. This irregularity prevails in extremes. This irregularity prevails in the ground, where it is still in the ground, where it is almost impossible to save a field once severely pasturage.

This bugy is largely used by stockmen, livery men and other in the best results are optained by the sories in the other in the ground in the gr mately 270,000,000 bushels, exports extremes. This irregularity prevails in ern portion; wheat harvest interrupted attacked by it. But the farmer can Batterman & Luth Buggies, Cincinnati, Q.

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The ground and the ground of farmers' stocks, or possibly to mill- moisture has dried out more quickly dropping badly; other fruits very good; The first indication in the fall of the

NUBS OF NEWS mean that the 1899 wheat crop was fullopper; the latter is also reported as gressing; yield poor; meadows improved; hay crop possibly heavy; approved; have representatives of expressions and some provided as gressing; yield poor; meadows improved; have crop possibly heavy; approved; have representatives of expressions. 000, and that the crop furnished a something out of the ordinary; hereto- ples falling off much, but yield prom-

The past year's distribution of wheat, tions; several correspondents give this southeast less serious than elsewhere; leuse that has been on nearly all the used by all experiment stations. by domestic consumption and exports, as the reason why replanting was nec- spring wheat, oats and barley deter- wheat in Kansas and Oklahoma this Of full age cows ten records were appears as 600,000,000 bushels. The essary in their communities. In addi-Grasshoppers are reported to be do- new year will begin with fully 75,000, tion to the pests named, some corre- for forage or flax; hay, nearly failure, year, but the farmers everywhere seem years, 2 months and 12 days; com-000 and possibly 100,000,000 of market- spondents state that "some insect" is question of winter forage almost to be excited about it, seeing in it a mencement of test 41 days after calvdoing damage without specifying the alarming; rain would still benefit flax, wheat pest new to them and fearing ing; 389.6 pounds, butter fat 13.108 Address MILK COOLER and STOVE FACTORY. ing crop. Accepting the smaller quan- kind, and it may be that there is some corn, potatoes and pastures; apples that it has come to stay and will appounds, butter 80 per cent fat 16 dropping, but crop promising.

The crop is late; correspondents vary

Iowa—Crops continue fairly good,
As a matter of fact there is no occasion fat 15 pounds 4.7 ounces. in their estimates of how late from ten with ample moisture, except in small for the farmers to fear this. While Of cows between four and five years coming year will be 625,000,000, or fully to thirty days; a fair average would be areas; corn cultivation nearly completation nearly ne 25,000,000 more than the past year's about twenty days. Of course the ed and crop very promising; spring this year yet it has always been pres- lows: Age 4 years, 6 months and 27 weather from now on will vary the lateness of the crop, but under the crop, but under the lateness of the crop, but under the crop that the crop the crop the crop the crop th most propitious circumstances the timothy, light stand, but meadows imbers this year is because there was so fat 12.705 pounds, butter 80 per cent PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. of the wheat crop from the Northwest are very discouraging to the

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much moisture and because the condifat 15 pounds 14.1 oz., butter 85.7 per perhaps more, and there is no guaran- decline in condition of apples in south- tions this year were exactly right for cent fat 14 pounds 13.2 ounces. tee that the circumstances will be all ern districts.

that are desired by any means. fused an offer of \$1700 for the crop of Kansas Tovas and Oklahom be attributed the fact that many corre-Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma have spondents report the fields grassy and and sown for fodder; late sown in a munificent yields but in Indiana and not in good condition. In some inother sections of the heat belt the yield stances this scarcity of labor is caused the usual crop. The present indication | being harvested; in others by the disis that the entire spring wheat crop of couragement of the tenants and hands. the country will not greatly exceed In some valley counties Mexicans are being hired as a substitute for the

> turbed by unfavorable weather condi- As to the probable size of the crop tions, may be expected to reach 350,- there is no way of making an estimate, 000,000 bushels. This means about 82 there are so many eventualities that per cent for condition with reference are to be considered, but it is safe to to yield of winter wheat, as the general say that, with a continuance of the conditions which now prevail, the European production in the aggre- smallest crop known in many years

> > WEEKLY CROP REPORT .- Following is the weekly report of crop

gentine, Chile and Uruguay. If 75,000,- Texas-No rain has fallen in this ally in some sections for rain. Corn TEXAS COTTON CROP-The Houston is in roasting ear over the southern Post in its issue of June 30 printed portion of the state, and is tasseling a report of the cotton crop of Tex- and silking over the northern portion. as which it summarized as follows: It is now at that stage where the dry ery and Appliances, Chapman's Pat- visible supply for last week of 148,000 The report on the cotton crop of Texas weather will damage it more than at

> visible supply is now placed at 1,177,- doned and that the acreage will hardly The continued dry weather has not ed crops suffering; ranges drying rapbe as large as it was last year. The materially injured cotton, but, on the idly; haying in progress. reports from correspondents very gen. contrary, has been favorable for cleanerally state that there is a decreased ing the crop, which was very foul. In in Grayson county that a number of acreage, as compared with last year, some sections several days more dry in western and south central counties; essary to get it dry. them were going all day last Sunday. and this is particularly the case in the weather will be needed to properly winter grains ripening; spring seeding In nearly every case the local police heavy producing counties of Austin, clean the crop, and here and there officers were notified of the existing Bell, Brazos, Collin, Ellis, Fayette, fields are being abandoned to grass. marked improvement; prospects bright start it again as early as possible, and emergency and gave the harvesters as- Fort Bend, Grayson, McLennan, Mi- The crop is irregular; early planting for large apple crop; many upland keep it going until about 9 or 10 lam, Washington and Williamson; in is blooming, while planting continues considered a justification of what some of the smaller counties (meaning in some localities. Rain is needed to supply limited in portions of Rio and warm, start the rake between 1 might be a technical violation of the those which raise comparatively little bring up late planting. The crop, as Grande valley. cotton) there is an increased acreage, a whole, is improving, but is below an but this will not offset the reduction in average for this season of the year. The boll weevil and sharpshooters are have put in an appearance on the sand the reports indicate a decrease in the damaging the crop in some sections. bars along the Missouri river near acreage of the state of probably 7 per but would be improved by rain. Truck but would be improved by rain. Truck gardens are needing rain, except in the three inches long and in places can bottom were destroyed last year, the gardens are needing rain, except in the be taken up by the shovelful. Willows acreage in the flood district should be extreme eastern portion. The fruit are stripped of leaves and bark and offset against this; while at the beginweeds and grass are eaten to the roots.
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> In the content of the c In the center of the ground infested amounted to probably 5 per cent of the land the weather has been exceptional-

Mississippi-General crop situation unpromising; from one to three fair days during week; cotton needs cultivation; few blooms; some low fields abandoned; lousy and diseased in it: places; old corn fair; mostly laid by; young corn turning yellow; damaged by winds; fruit, and melons injured; cane and sweet potatoes fair.

but a bumper yield seems to be out land intended for cotton was never harvest progressing; Irish potatoes was 25 per cent. sary. Some correspondents say that erally favorable, but heavy, damaging something like a mosquito. The fe- will usually produce a second growth

as large reserves of wheat as it began cotton field, but this season the reports withstanding light local showers; con- same field for next year. are very numerous of their depreda- ditions in south, center and extreme

ance of present weather another weak grass a failure.

age crop expected and number of fields | early than to let some of it become too | MAKING DAIRYING PAY.—The dairy

somewhat improved in localities where cut as soon as they begin to form the severance, skill, judgement and work. damaged by drouth; wheat, oats and seed, as they then have the largest The dairy farmer can make a living southeastern portion, with good yields; out the stem and blades. If the cutting themselves unprofitable, if he has a corn growing rapidly and being laid is delayed, a large part of the protein good farm, says Farmers' Guide. But conditions issued by the governby, unusually clean; prospect for hay, goes to the formation of the seed. The the farm is the real source of profit same rule also applies to the wild nand the farmer may be paying some

Kansas-Wheat harvest finished in grasses without injury.

silking; cotton forming squares and to dry. We usually bunch the hay into fruit doing well; rain needed.

crops in good condition, but unirrigat- to be taken up from the windrow with

insufficient showers over small areas to the weather more than is necwell advanced: corn and potatoes show cut all we can, and the next morning crops and ranges needed rain; water o'clock. Then if the weather is clear

Sugar cane and rice are doing well, falfa secured in north without dam-

editor of the McPherson Democrat, is a student of insects and especially of the Hessian fly. He has studied the fly and its ravages very closely this year. He says this about

"There had been no damage in this county from the fly since 1891. Its appearance in large numbers is due to climatic and other conditions. So much

very few and quality poor; peaches fly and the remedies for it. The full profitable to begin to pasture the sor-States on July 1, 1899, was 64,000,000 third planting are quite numerous. In mostly in shock; much sprouting, with three to five days and the maggots the other crop. bushels. The crop was estimated at a clearer light than by anything else serious prospective loss; upland corn crawl down the leaf and embed them-The crop is in all stages now; some growing well, except where excessive weeks the maggot contracts into a flax- green fodder would be required to fur-

or larmers stocks, or possibly to millers' supplies not recognized in warehouse estimates.

No serious inconsistency is implied in these comparisons. But it is inter
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should be plowed under deeply and afterward rolled. This is because the fall brood of flies develops from the chrysalis in the lower joint of the wheat HOLSTEIN FRESIAN TESTS .- Thirthat are left as stubble, and if this is ourned or plowed under the chrysalis is destroyed.

North Dakota—Continued hot and of the juices from the wheat hulls. records were made averaging as fol-Labor has been scarce all over the dry weather has almost completed the The louse is likely to appear in such lows: A ge 3 years 5 months and 24 state and to this in great measure can destruction of all grain; early wheat small numbers next year that it will days; commencement of test 24 days

> head indicated; late sown more prom- large amount of hay has to be put up, per cent fat 11 pounds, 2.1 ounces. ising, but altogether hardly half aver- it is best to cut the first a little too worthless; apples fairly promising; ripe. Clover should be cut as soon as corn and potatoes prospering. | the larger part of the flowers begin to Nebraska-Condition of small grain fall off. Timothy and millet shold be cial success, yet it requires care, perally good, and for fruit fair; worms tive grasses, although they can safely of his cows for the privilege of keepstand for a longer time than tame ing them.

rapidly, being laid by in many coun-tion possible. After the hay has once ties, tasseling and silking in south, begun to dry in the swarth, if then ex-Oklahoma and Indian Territories- should always be raked into windrows lengthwise of windrow, before loading Wyoming-Week very warm, with it into the wagon, as the work can be forks. We always try to secure our hay with as green and fresh a color Colorado—Prec'nitation confined to as possibly, by not letting it be exposed

Start the mower about 4 p. m, and and 3 o'clock, and if dry enough bunch New Mexico.-Less windy; warm, it into large cocks as soon as all raked good showers; crops genrally in good | up, but if too raw to bunch, leave it in conditions and as rainy season is now the windrow until the next morning. due the outlook is promising; first al- until the dew has dried off. If still very raw, it may be necessary to turn the windrows over and expose it to the making a little calculation we are able to keep up with the work without having to lay off while the hay is drying. unless delayed by rain. We are particular to have the hay perfectly dry and free from dew or dampness caused by rain before putting in barn or cows and write the names of cows

> In a bulletin of the Nebraska ex-Thatcher has this to say regarding the

plowing and were plowing when they lowlands and, where clean, is growing worms. The fly has done damage this when the plant is young. When two fall over large areas of the belt, much lay has not been overcome yet; as a doing well; sugar cane of good color; county the west part of Marion, where much nitrogenous matter, twice as land has been abandoned and much of consequence, a large amount of land growing, but needs cultivation; corn the wheat was badly damaged, the much fats and only two-thirds as much Pumps, cylinders, pipe, casing, etc. No trouble the original increase in the acreage has has been abandoned to the grass and making fair progress; pastures excel- south part of Saline and all over fiber or woody material as it does when dear, and the effect of this condition attention to the remainder of their Arkansas—Rainfall general; in most son done by the Hessian fly runs from seeds. Young sorghum is an almost McPherson. The damage in McPher- it has attained its growth and formed is severely felt in sections which are crop. This abandonment of land is places excessive; considerable corn laid 5 to 50 per cent. In some neighbor- perfect stock food, since it contains particularly noted in those counties by; cotton generally grassy and weedy hoods there is practically no damage, flesh-forming materials and fat-form-In a general way, it may be said which are usually large producers—and injured by continued wet weather; that, with a perfect season from this those having bottoms of the Brazos and wheat about all harvested, being dam—wheat about all harvested, being dam—wheat about all harvested, being dam—State Fall time forth, a fair crop may be made, Yegua rivers. And, too, some of the aged in shock by wet weather oats around Inman, the average damage 23, the fat-forming materials being of the question. With an early frost it planted, there being no time; though generally good; apples promise fair "It would be well if the farmers here- should be used for pasturage at least would be be extremely difficult to measit is noted by a few correspondents that crop in nothwest section; elsewhere, about knew more about the Hessian before the seds form. It would be developed fly is a dark colored gnat ghum when it is not more than two feet Tennessee-Early part of week gen- about one-eighth inch long. It looks high, since the stalks first eaten off The official estimate of farmers' the crop has been planted as often as rains on Friday over western half of male lays its eggs on the leaf of the of young cane, which will balance the stocks of wheat in the United five or six times, while reports of a state, stopped outside work; wheat young wheat and they hatch in from increasing fat-forming properties of

"Young sorghum is a very succulent are the reasons for the reduction of and cotton generally in good condi- selves between the sheath and the stem food. It contains about 85 per cent of ESTABLISHED 1869. 000,000. Warehouse stocks at the same acreage shown by these reports of retion, but needing culitvation; bottom near the surface of the ground and water, or only 15 per cent of dry matland crops practically lost; tobacco suck the juices of the plant. In a few ter. Over 150 pounds per day of the this, the aggregate of wheat supplies of it is three feet high and showing rains caused stalk-rotting; apple crop seed-like chrysalis and remains till the nish sufficient food for growing cattle "There are several remedies for the The best results are obtained by using

mately 270,000,000 bushels, exports no particular section, but is general. It by rain; some wheat spoiling in shock prevent the pest's spread. The farmer which are available for late summer which are available for late summer is caused by the replanting made necessary by the heavy rains and the presessary by the heavy rains and the present dry weather. A rain just now
ent dry weathe ing an aggregate of 651,000,000. This ent dry weather. A rain just now ed; corn and tobacco doing well, but under deeply and plant to corn or other terial, containing less than bluegrass would materially benefit the crop; the need more cultivation; damage from spring crop. The plowing under of the or Bromus inermis, about the same as timothy and a little more than Indian

rains in northern district; condition ing been killed by the fly. Later the rapidly becomes more fibrous or woody, which others fail to cut. The can be judged by incomplete data with reference to the situation on uly 1. In said to be keeping down the insects of hay crop much improved, though infested plants turn yellow or brown able food principles is correspondingly and die in part or altogether. McKain's Magic Salva cures wire cuts without washing and die in part or altogether.

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On the other hand, the dry weather infested plants turn yellow or brown and the proportion of the more valuation on the more valuation on the more valuation on the more valuation on the more valuation of the more valuation of the more valuation on the more valuation on

DAIRY

ty-nine tests made of thirty-seven Holstein-Fresian cows were received, approved and recorded during "But the best remedy of all for the the month of May. They were invariif you have wheat infested largely by periment stations. The butter is es- KEEPS MILK SWEET TWENTY HOURS the fly this year it will be good policy timated first on the basis of the 80 per tion, implying that the year ends with ured as doing any great damage in the Minnesota—Drouth unbroken, not- to plant corn or something else on the cent rule, by which all the World's Fair estimates were made, and second "As to the aphis, or little green by the 85.7 per cent rule uniformly

pear in greater numbers next year. pounds 6.2 ounces, butter 85.7 per cent

its rapid propagation. It sucked some Of cows between 3 and 4 years old, six

after calving; milk 347 pounds, butter fat 11.288 pounds, butter 80 per cent very critical condition and a continu- MAKING HAY QUICKLY .- The most fat 14 pounds, 1.8 ounces, butter 85.7 common mistake is made in letting per cent fat 13 pounds, 2.7 ounces. stances this scarcity of labor is caused will destroy it; flax and corn very poor, by the large grain crop which is now but doing fairly well; other grain and ting too ripe before it is cut. It is records were made, averaging as folmore necessary to have tame grass cut lows: Age 2 years, 4 months and 26 South Dakota-Warm and dry; small early before it becomes hard than the days; commencement of test 26 days grain and grass improved except in wild native grasses, as their season of after calving; milk 295.5 pounds butlocalities in southeast; early spring growth extends over a longer period, ter fat 9.54 pounds, butter 80 per cent wheat, generally thin stand, and short writes L. O. Follo of Minnesota. If a fat 1 1pounds, 14.8 ounces, butter 85.7

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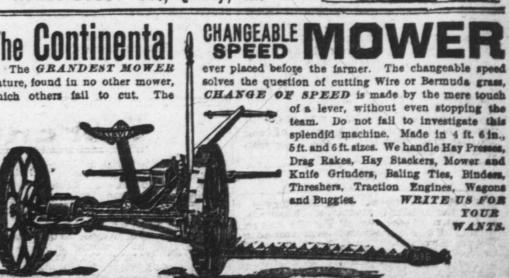
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CATTLE.

about Odessa, Texas.

well in Lubbock county. ported stock. We are so far South there

J. P. Odell has resigned his position the Brazos, but grass is not first-class

Garza county, was unusually good this prices. W. P. Crockett of Malaga, N. & Simpson 600 head of V says the Practical Farmer. Turn

Galloway cattle.

to move to New Mexico soon. moved 750 head of steer yearlings to the Trans-Pecos country.

Crockett county for pasturage.

Kansas City.

Mart Adams of Fort Stockton, Tex., terms. ered. Nearly all the popular families represented in the herd and the animals are recently received at Fort Davis some yearlings bought from Gibson, Parkin- Arthur Hoover of Ozona, Tex., finely-bred Hereford bull Rob Roy ed from Scotland in 1899 and now at head

tc. Arrangements can be made to have Payne and Mr. Dodson. animals inoculated against Texas fever, if

Taylor at \$15.

head of stock cattle at \$23.

Bert Weir of Glasscock county.

bought 100 two-year-old steers at \$20

At Junction City, Tex., Tom Rodgers

A. G. Anderson of Pecos county,

Abe Miller of Runnels county, bought

W. W. Humble of Hale county, re-

Brunson Bros. of Midland, Tex., sold

Judge J. E. Ferguson bought of John

yards in Hereford, Texas, 60 head of

E. L. Tillman of Brownwood, has

and 20 head of cows.

N. M., for \$21,500.

from S. L. Wood of San Angelo.

horses from the Wm. Hall estate.

the Fish ranch in Dawson county, has near Carlsbad, N. M. Kentucky. Kentucky Aluminum stock label. The best, most secure, easiest

Two of the finest vehicles in the Stockmen in that section are raising Smith of Greer county. country are now owned by Denver men, heavy feed crops.

upon their own merit for just what they swellest of the few of its kind in the to John and Ed Harris 45 yearling Tom Haskett of Quanah, Tex., bought are worth. Have 30 head three-fourths country. It is a four-in-hand park heifers, Durham-Herefords, all at pri- of Peck Gibson of the same place, 160 touched the pavement. Robertson & - Doll completed "articulating" the A Kansas City buyer, Mr. Hossick, At San Angelo, Bert Jones bought

> Mr. Springer will have envious eyes ery 800 calves at Miami, Tex. Pur- from J. N. Cobb, all at \$15. chases were made from Jackson Bros., The coach is intended to seat twelve John Henry, N. F. Locke, Mr. Bird and guests and four servans or valets. The Mr. Parish. latter occupy the interior while the Lum Hudson has returned from gentlemen grace the four commodious seats on top. At the rear, a panel of. Glasscock, county, where he has 900

W. + E dainaties, while the upper one, long On August 1, H. C. Harding will beand shallow, has apartments for ice come manager of the X ranch in Moore bought of Newt Sowell of Crockett and bred again, for sale; also, for the preservation of champagne and and Potter counties. The ranch is county, 30 head of stock cattle at \$15.

> 3000 pounds and costs \$3000, or \$1 for with this vehicle at the coming horse J. N. Williamson of Rochelle sold to head at \$14.50. show. Colonel Hughes also received F. J. Costellaw of Rochelle, 16 steers yesterday a magnificent Concord coach yearlings at \$14.121/2. Crops are good costing \$2000. It has the outline of but needing rain. Grass is good and cently bought the entire herd of stock

> springs the body rests upon a leather county yesterday, where he delivered a At Ozona, Tex., Elam Dudley sold to thorough brace, which gives the coach bunch of about 2000 steer yearlings to Mrs. Josephine Metcalf & Sons 60 head a delicious rocking motion. The two Tom Trammell at the old MK ranch, of three-year-old grade heifers at \$20 vehicles easily outrank anything of says the Colorado Stockman. Pete and 30 calves at \$10. The question of losing cattle as a result of the ravages of wolves is becom- ty are in first-class condition and the

appropriated something for everything ter's Lake ranch Sunday last, and is den county at \$14 around. but abating this menance to the stockspending the week with his family, I some understanding so that the range count of a scarcity of the water supply and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all put out poisoned beef. We can see he may be compelled to use horse pow- of his brother Jap in the Brannon no reason why this would not work. er. Further than this-a mere antici- Bros. ranch near Sonora, Tex., for If it can be arranged to place water pation, and not at all serious—the pos- \$1800 and 450 head of stock cattle at OWELL & DE WITT, DENVER COLO. near the strongly poisoned bait the sibilities and realities of Shafter's Lake \$15. Union Stockyards. Pure bred cat-Owners of the Ridgewood herd of end of Mr. Wolf would not be very far country are extremely bright, and,

> of the prosperous ranchman. to be made by the Press Publishing Asso-

exceedingly dry, the weeds are so dead of from \$50 to \$150 a section. g. Stock- ciation of Detroit, will be continued until and dry that a match would start a near Kansas City. Mo. Cattle of both your neighbor's subscription as a new breeds for sale at all times. Subscriber and send it in and get another have been very scarce and unless they subscriber and send it in and get another have been very scarce and unless they guess free, in addition to the guess which come more frequently in the latter part of the summer than they have so

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far, the stockmen will have another board the cars at this place. They hard winter. At this writing, Satur- were highly graded Shorthorns and Chips day, June 30th, a slight rain is falling, were full fed by me at my Gertrude There is not much trading in cattle, ranch in this county on shelled corn There has been a few sales of steers and cotton seed meal. I have got some at \$16. Parties are offering two-year 175 head of yearlings of same breeding.

with young calves, are being held at a few days. \$50, though there is but limited de-

up last week. They report that cattle Jas. Finger sold 100 steer yearlingss doned lands" and have done with it. are doing very well. T. O. Oftilie to Sol West at \$15; H. Ney sold 50 They are growing up in weeds and Tom Riggs reports everything pros- bought a bunch of stock cattle last cows and calves to M. S. Koch at \$24, bushes, and nothing is done with them perous in the Davis Countain country, week at \$20, all counted. Jake Stew- Jos. Nester sold one carload of beeves save that they are used occasionally as art has brought his cattle back from to G. W. Hayner at \$27. as live stock inspector at Liberal, Kan. yet. There is not much doing in the BIG CATTLE TRADES.-W. J. and ly fertile and adapted to grasses, and way of horses, though a few transac-

M., passed through with about 150 head V N cattle for about \$125,000. sheep on, cut all the large bushes as Some uneasiness about the water bunch that he lost from his main herd Aug. 1, were sold at the following leaves, but no faster; sow on at once supply for cattle is reported from Midas he was trailing through last spring of cattle from pasturing them on prices: \$25 for dry cows, \$35 for cows and calves. \$100 for bulls and \$20 for through lately drifting through flock of sheep through lately, drifting horses and mules. The cattle were particularly those of blue grass and the losses last year were heavy, but the ford bulls out of high grade Hereford particularly those of blue grass and the losses last year were heavy, but the cows, all good individuals. Located above Will Pruett of Fort Davis, recently down the river. This is getting to be received from Missouri a car of fine Calle were white clover on the high parts of the total number of fatalities was not the quarantine line. Price the and register bought by Couts & Simpson from Leon alarmingly large. A fine lot of the ought by Couts & Simpson from Leon alarmingly large of cane was pastured last sear of sale white clover on the high parts of the total number of fatalities was not the quarantine line. Price the down the river. This is getting to be ranging on land in Bailey recently bought by Couts & Simpson from Leon alarmingly large. A fine lot of the ought by Couts & Simpson from Leon alarmingly large of cane was pastured last sear of sale and register. farmers and cattlemen kick so that the life of a sheep hustler is not one of unly after making the sale of cattle, W. low, moist ground. If thistles and mullard acreage of cane was pastured last sealow, moist ground. If thistles and mullare son, so that the loss sus ained was relating from reports and cattlemen kick so that the loss sus ained was relating from reports and cattlemen kick so that the loss sus ained was relating from reports and cattlemen kick so that the loss sus ained was relating from reports and cattlemen kick so that the loss sus ained was relating from reports and cattlemen kick so that the loss sus ained was relating from reports and cattlemen kick so that the loss sus ained was relating from reports and cattlemen kick so that the loss sus ained was relating from reports and relating from rep It is reported that G. P. Hill, a stock- alloyed pleasure. Jim Holland is in J. and Wallace Good purchased from J. and Wallace Good purchased from lead. man of the Big Bend country, intends from Edwards county looking after his John R. Good another ranch, containmares that he is having bred to a fine ing about 60,000 acres adjoining the Jas. Ewing of Madison county, has Fort Stockton and is at his ranch in about 3000 cattle and the price, for ranch approximated \$65,000. The cat-= tle are to be counted and delivered

> SOLD GOOD BULLS .-- George E. At Quanah, Tex., I. E. Stout sold to

about the middle of July.

Brown of the George E. Brown company, Decatur, Tex., writes to Oscar Dodson 300 steers at private the Journal: I have sold to J. C. Dibrell of Coleman, Tex., our Cruickof herd, Erica bull Elburg 34804, from the Queen of England's herd: Erica bull Elburg 34804, from Str Geo. McPherson Grant's herd: Pride of Aberdeen bull Pacific 34821, from Col. Geo. Smith Grant's herd: Blackbird bull Monitor of Glamis herd: Blackbird bull Monitor of Glamis 34816, from the Earl of Strathmore's herd. Payne and Mr. Dodson.

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Special Agent Don H. Biggers Discusses the Taking of the Livestock Census in His

"This is the first time in the history | the earliest lambs coming and continof this government that a classified uing to come along in the end of Febever been taken. the object is not to ed with the Shropshire ewes and the ascertain the number of livestock in first of the ewes had her lamb forty the United States, but also the number days earlier than had ever been the of livestock on the range. The range case in the flock when the pure Shropbelt embraces all that portion of the. shire ram was used. Almost all the country west of the Mississippi river, ewes had their lambs quite a while be- Oil Mill Superintendents Held Incontemplates all ranches on which 500 fore the earliest ones had come when or more head of animals are kept. This the Shropshire ram was used, and from classified census of livestock on the the lot sixteen of the cross-bred Dorrange is in addition to the regular cen- set-Shropshire ewes were reserved. sus and has been undertaken at the es- Next July when these are eighteen

"I don't believe any part of the cen- strain of the Down in the progeny, sus work will be more thorough and which will no doubt materially inreliable than the classified census of crease the feeding capacity of the early livestock on the range. The work is lambs. under the special direction of Mr. L. that Mr. Trammell was immensely to W. W. Stowe 16 black Muley heifers G. Powers, chief statistician in charge pleased with them. He also reports at \$15. Mr. Stowe in turn sold them to of agriculture. I have been surprised at the earnest personal interest this man takes in this work, no man ever J. D. Mitchell of Mitchell county, re- took a more enthusiastic or well-dicently bought from T. C. Hood 70 year- rected interest in the direction of his J. F. Bustin came down from Shaf- ling steers on the Hood ranch in Bor- own business than Mr. Powers does in the livestock census. Mr. Chas F. Martin of Denver, is special agent of the The Pioneer believes that the ranch- says the Midland Live Stock Reporter. At Ozona, Tex., Phil Perner bought livestock census for the entire district herd consists of 400 head of the best men could get rid of some of these The only probable drawback to range from David Welch 20 head of steer west of the Mississippi river, and is, the well pests by clearing a certain portion of conditions on the D M ranch, Mr. Bus- yearlings at \$15 and 5 head from A. of course, Mr. Powers' chief adviser. Mr. Martin is secretary of the National Livestock association and is perhaps to the livestock conditions and the methods of management in all sechave adopted a system of enumeration that is absolutely perfect. If a special agent does his sworn duty it is impossible for a herd of 500 head or over to escape enumeration, and it is also imin the total census or the census of over a period of three years indicates be made very searching and thorough

livestock on the range.

of fine Shorthorns, recently made a | "I certainly feel grateful to the cat-

SHEEP FOR IMPOVERISHED SOILS. -In most parts of the East and South there is scarcely a farm but has one or more fields so impoverished by continuous cropping without re-I. T. Brennard reports everything mand. Getzweiler Bros. had a round. At D'Hanis, Medina county, Tex., well be placed in the category of "aban-

a pretense or pasturage. It is very easy to reclaim such fields if original-Texas, recenly sold to Courts the renovation while it is being done,

bushes will all be dead, the leaves and agricultural station.

Dorset ram and there will still be the

REARING CALVES FOR BEEF .- The

allow them the full mlk of the dam and

supplement this with a good grain ra-

tion, such as corn, oats and oil meal.

This method is somewhat expensive,

and it is often desirable to separate

the butter-fat from the milk and use

calves, writes Prof. C. T. Curtis in Rural World. When this plan is followed

much the best results will be obtained

by the use of a small-sized separator

on the farm where the milk can be

separated and fed back to the calves at

can be done without artificial heat.

The milk is then fresh and warm and

in the most palatable condition, and

it is only necessary to add a suitable

substitute for the butter fat removed.

most successful method of raising

good calves of the beef breeds is to

During the summer of 1899, the tle tend to sustain such an opinion. For particulars, address, ten head of cows on green alfalfa for a parently suffer terribly and die very Cattle and Ranch Commission Dealers, period of 74 days. During this time suddenly. Post mortem examinations . shank bull Velvadere 132,381 and our finely-bred Hereford bull Rob Roy corn meal. On account of other expethe Gordon sale at Fort Worth and was a liberal bidder, but as there were amount produced by an average yield small quantities, it was assumed that A report from Midland, Tex., says W. E. Branch of Ozona, Tex., sold to not enough cattle there to supply all of four tons of well cured hay per acre refined delicate tests for traces of such asha, on the Comanche reservations of four tons of well cured hay per acre refined delicate tests for traces of such asha, on the Comanche reservations of four tons of well cured hay per acre refined delicate tests for traces of such asha, on the Comanche reservations of the comanche rese that a fine cow of Scharbauer Bros'. Cal Parker of Irion county, 19 head of that wanted Herefords, he came home we find that it took 2.97 acres to keep poison were really unnecessary, from Texas. with me and selected the above bulls. ten cows, 74 days. During this time the nature of the case. A poison that It did not take many words to close a these cows yielded \$85.69 worth of but- will kill a full grown animal in ten or STEERS FOR SALE-400 head good na-A. C. Heard of Midland, Tex., re- bargain for Mr. Dibrell is a good judge ter fat and skimmilk. The grain cost fifteen minutes must necessarily be fall, if desired. R. E. TRACY, Merkel, Henry H. Hutchinson, manager of cently bought 40 acres of alfalfa land of cattle. He has a fine herd at Cole- \$10.65. This leaves \$75.04 to be cred- present in relatively large proportions. Taylor county, Texas. man, Tex., which he intends to in- ited to the green alfalfa, amounting to The analysis showed only a trace of branded over 2000 calves at the ranch
this spring and will have 1500 more
to brand.

Since the said that with a little effect of the said that wit ter blood and our herd, having been Where pasturage is abundant it will from parasitic growth. No poisonous merly of Colorado, Tex., says the calf Rogers & Rucker of Quanah, Tex., bred below the quarantine line, is de- doubtless not pay to feed green alfalfa, matter, that might have been applied CATTLE OF ALL AGES FOR SALEcrop on the Dixie ranch is a good one. sold 75 head of stock cattle to Oscar sirable, being immune from fever. Mr. but where pasture land is scarce, or purposely to the leaves, was detected. FREEMAN, Lovelady, Texas. bibrell examined our silos and silage alfalfa furnishes an excellent feed and and was strongly impressed with their alfalfa furnishes an excellent feed and alfalfa furnishes and excellent f T. G. Hendricks of Odessa, Tex., re- value, particularly when he saw the will not only keep up the flow of milk

LIVESTOCK CENSUS.

ing it green, says D. H. Otis District.

West Texas Stockman: ram was used no advance was scored.

pecial request of livestock associations | months old they will be turned with a in all ports of the country. pure Shropshire ram, and it will then

In my rounds I have found the cat- be seen whether they will follow the tlemen very courteous, ready and wil- habit of the Dorset or the Shropshire. ling to answer all questions and very If they follow the Dorset a way will careful to give correct reports. One have been found by which the farmer thing that shows the extent to which may rear winter lamb three-quarters cattlemen-are interested is the number | Down and one-quarter Dorset, and for cattle of Lynch & Holloway of Liberty, of questions they ask in regard to the that reason a most profitable one to work, and the frequent expression that feed. If they fail to breed early to the they want to see the work thoroughly Shropshire they will be turned to a

> the separator skim milk for raising tions. Between these two men they

"This census of livestock on the Journal correspondent at Grand leased and purchased eight sections of the regular census work. The special range is to in no way interfere with Falls, Tex., writes: The range in school land in Schleicher county, from agent takes nothing under 500 head structure of questionable material and P. H. Schumenhor of Newscott were the vicinity of Grand Falls has been a Brownwood land agent, for a bonus while the enumerator takes from one while the enumerator takes from one instance of the meeting of show the total number of livestock F. Divers of Midland, Tex., has pur- on the range, and when a ranch has calves are at least four months old, as you. chased the interest of his partner, H. been previously reported he must de- it is rather harsh and irritating to the "We should take some action at this protesting against the bill. When suffi-N. Garrett, in the Diver & Garrett signate the fact. The department has stomach of the young animal. After meeting in opposition to the Grout anti-\$20,000 and is now sole owner of the sible for a man's holdings to be twice meal is better than carn meal. property. Mr. Divers, who is a breeder estimated in computing totals.

year-old steers at \$41.50 per head go respect."

not have over five or six pounds of Experience milk a day to begin with, and that had

rather be in three or four rather than in two feeds. This may be increased for a calf three months old. If diges- cents per word each insertion. tive disturbance of any kind occurs, reduce the feed. Allow the calf as much fresh upland hay as it will eat from FOR SALE-Fifteen hundred high-grade turn of any fertility that they may as the beginning. Dry, light and well stock cattle and nine thousand large bedded quarters are absolutely essen- smooth Merino sheep. DICK SELLtial. Do not keep calves in quarters MAN, Richland Springs, San Saba counwhere the direct rays of the sun cannot should be turned out into a good-sized, if the weather is so severe that they Wallace Good of Quanah, make them much more than pay for each day. A run in the open air is inof stock horses, part of a scattered The cattle, which are to be delivered buils, bunch that he lost from his main hard.

Stock men frequently suffer losses 75 head of high grade Hereford buils,

Stockmen frequently suffer losses yearlings, raised in Coleman county. of cattle from pasturing them on Price \$55 a head.

jack. Judge O. W. Williams is in from V V N ranch. This is stocked with sprouts and all the weeds will have Just what the cause of the trouble is for the twos. been first transformed into fertilizers, has never been ascertained. The pre- 400 mixed she cattle, high grade Shortand these into a rich, green carpet of grasses a joy to behold.

vailing opinion is that a virulently horns, below the quarantine line, consisting of 180 cows, 140 calves, 45 yearling poisonous substance is sometimes deheifers and 50 two-year-old heifers. These veloped by the growing plant. Many cattle will run from three-fourths up, GREEN ALFALFA FOR COWS- symptoms shown by the afflicted cat- mostly seven-eighths to full-bloods. Price

> they received 77,145 pounds of alfalfa are reported to show lesions in the CATTLE FOR SALE-2100 head at Catoorimental work it was impossible to re- fatal results was obtained and sub- ling heifers. Shipped from Kimble county, tain the same field of alfalfa through jected to a careful chemical analysis. Texas. Good style and color and well the entire period, and consequently we All efforts, however, to isolate and crop thrown in. Address J. N. BROOKcould not measure the area used, but identify poisonous matter failed utter- ER, Rogers, Texas, figuring on the basis of dry matter ly. Although an effort was made to de-

> for the time being, but will help mater- second growth. This controverts the RIER, Brownwood, Texas. ially to maintain a large flow through prevailing popular impression but FOR SALE-80 head of good, broke and a longer period of lactation. Pasturing facts at hand nevertheless corroborate unbroke horses: located at San Antonio. alfalfa will sometimes cause cows to such a view. It is in harmony with GEO. B. JOHNSTON & SON, San Antonio. Texas. bloat. We did not have a single case what is known of the chemistry of all tonio, Texas. of bloat from cutting alafalfa and feed- plants. The chemical substances BULLS FOR SALE-All the beef breeds found in plant tissues are characteris-tion to orders. THE GEO. B. LOVING tic of the plant and are found in it in COMPANY, Cattle and Ranch Commis-HOT HOUSE LAMBS-At the Maine its various stages of growth. sion Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas.

Experiment Stattion some trials The results of the investigation indi-Don. H. Biggers, special agent for he livestock census of this district breeding lambs for foreign on the "bot" is no inherent chemical poison, and quarantine line. Improved ranches, with the livestock census of this district breeding lambs for forcing on the "hot- second, that second growth cane, of it- or without cattle. Write us your wants; gives out the following statement in house" plan. For some years the efself, is no more injurious than first or, if in a hurry, call up long-distance
self, is no more injurious than first telephone number 219 (we pay the regard to the work now being done by fort was made to get pure Shropshire growth. The fact that so many fatali-charges). THE GEO. B. LOVING COM-ties occur prove that there is an ele-PANY. Cattle on Rose occur prove that there is an ele-PANY. Cattle on Rose occur prove that there is an ele-PANY. Cattle on Rose occur prove that there is an ele-PANY. of livestock on the range, says the usual, but so long as the Shropshire ment of danger in using sorghum for Dealers, Fort Worth, Teas. pasturage, and that considerable care RANCHES AND CATTLE FOR SALE should be taken in feeding it. Stockmen generally are agreed that hungry five miles from the T. & P. railroad. all leasest cattle should not be turned on to sor- land, and 1200 good stock cattle. ghum pasture, even for a short time.

SEVENTH ANNUAL MEETING.

teresting and Profitable Meeting in San Antonio-Action on Grout Bill.

The cotton oil mill superintendents held their seventh annual session in San Antonio on June 27, 28 and 29. WANTED—Contract to buy from 200 to The meeting was well attended, a par- Terrell, Tex. tial list of those present being President G. T. Parkhouse, Vice President RANCHES AND PASTURES. R. A. Shumacher, Secretary G. A. -Tex.; M. H. Perry of the Taylor Cotton THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY, Cat-Oil company; J. T. Turner of the Hillsboro Oil Mills, Hillsboro, Tex.; R. M. Worth, Texas. Baring, San Marcos; Chas. Duncan, FOR SALE-11,000 acres good ranch, 18 Clarksville; H. C. Vance, Roxton; F. miles from San Antonio. Good grass. Well watered. Mesquite grass. Two good houses. Sixty-acre farm. Price \$2.00 per acre. Also, 1000 head of good stock cat-Newberry, Cooper; Max Frascher, San tle can be sold with this ranch, Antonio; C. N. Thatcher, Kaufman; J. stock, at only \$15.00 per head. Must sold together; on easy terms. GEO. W. Roberts Calvert; J. H. Set- JOHNSTON & SON, San Antonio, Texas.

tle, Denton; S. H. Dean, Shawnee, O. T.; R. H. Olenbush, Gal-veston; J. C. Van Arsdell, Dallas; E. of 8000 acres deeded land in a solid body. M. Taliaferro, Galveston; John Dixon, 2500 acres school land, balance leased. En-Dallas; F. G. Hillje, San Antonio; Fred tire tract fenced and cross-fenced into Clum, San Antonio; Wm. Bauer, Jr., three pastures. Watered with six wind-mills in good running order.

Burton; N. E. Blackmon, Royse; H. J. 95,000 acres leased land. 250 miles west J. Thiessen, Greenville; S. J. Duke, of Fort Worth and 75 miles south of the Texas and Pacific. Well improved, good Pittsburg, Tex. The annual address of President

a temperature of about 90 degrees. This matters of great interest to the organization. He said in part: "As to the admission of new members, I would advise that the by-laws adopted in Dallas and the one which THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY. we are now working under, be rigidly A series of experiments extending adherred to, and that the examination quite clearly that the grains rich in to the end that we may guarantee the deavor to do our part and support, by carbohydrates, such as corn and oats, ability of any man holding a certificate resolution and petition, our congressare the best and most economical feeds of membership in this association. I men in their fight on this bill in the for this purpose. We have used corn would rather build slowly of good ma- house."

cow up. Where an enumerator has sifted for the calves until about six just as we were placing the cap stone, appointed delegates to the meeting of visited a cattleman and taken a census weeks old. After this they will utilize have the whole fabric collapse. On this the Cotton Oil Crushers' association, at yards. Breeder of thoroughbred Hereford official announcement is made from prairie fire. The mesa and upland the largest dealer in the world official announcement is made from prairie fire. The mesa and upland the hulls fairly well. We have also one question, and on the interest the Fort Worth. in thoroughbred and high grade Herefords washington of the census returns. Send grass is almost as bad, though not to make another rendition to the special services and shorthorns for the range. 100 high to make another rendition to the special services and shorthorns for the range. 100 high to make another rendition to the special services and shorthorns for the range. 100 high to make another rendition to the special services and shorthorns for the range. 100 high the special services are shorted and shorthorns for the range. 100 high the special services are shorted and shorthorns for the range. 100 high the special services are shorted and short and short are shorted and shorted and short are shorted and shorted an grade one and two-year-old bulls and 100 in \$1.00 (no commission allowed) for one high grade heifers for sale in Hall county. The leaves are members of the range. The sheet of the range in \$1.00 (no commission allowed) for one depends the life of our association as a low to make another rendition to the special agent, fearing it will cause a milk fed warm and fresh from the septimes in \$1.00 (no commission allowed) for one depends the life of our association as a low the low the life of our association as a low the low the life of our association as a low the Texas, near Memphis. 300 thoroughbred double enumeration of his holdings. arator. If corn and cob meal is to be beneficial factor to ourselves and to the at length. A motion was placed before the state of the beneficial factor to ourselves and to the at length. A motion was placed before the state of the beneficial factor to ourselves and to the at length. A motion was placed before the state of the beneficial factor to ourselves and to the state of the beneficial factor to ourselves and to the state of the beneficial factor to ourselves and to the beneficial factor to a complete report of his district to used at all it should be finely ground. trade. Will you squarely and fairly the convention to the effect that each We prefer not to use it until the meet the issue? The question is with

> ranch near Roswell, N. M., for about adopted a system whereby it is impos-No inflexible rules can be given as al Dairymen's association. This, bill tion carried. to the age to begin feeding or the quan- will undoubtedly be disposed of at the Numerous technical papers were read

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| 1820 | | | 9,638,453 | 3 | 2,317,57 | 72 |
| 1830 | | | 12,860,020 |) | 3,221,50 | 37 |
| 1840 | | | 17,069,453 | | 4,209,43 | 333 |
| 1850 | | | 23,191,876 | | 6,122,42 | 3 |
| 1860 | | | 31,443,321 | | 8,521,43 | 5 |
| 1870 | | | 38,558,371 | | 7,115,05 | 502 |
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TEXAS' FIRST DISPERSION

Texas has proved that in the sale of her place beside Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, manded wheat or nothing. The gov- timely day for a killing frost. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, every one Indiana, Missouri and other states ernment at Washington has wisely prowhich have hitherto been the leaders vided for an exhibit in a "corn kitchto one guess. Present subscribers may in the production and sale of fine stock. en" at the Paris exposition of the vatake advantage of this offer, and their In the M. S. Gordon dispersion sale ried uses of corn for the table, appro- Texas underground is yet undreamt subscription will be extended one year of registered Herefords, the first sale priating an idea first suggested by Gov. of, and in time to come will rival in from date of expiration. No advance is of the kind in Texas, held at Fort Barnett Gibbs of Texas. This will value its annual cotton crop. Worth, June 27, 35 animals were sold serve to advertise the virtues of panfor the sum of \$13,245, an average of cakes and eggbread as they have never \$378.43; 4 bulls averaged \$537.50 and 31 been advertised in the eastern world possible. As soon as we receive your sub- 18-months-old heifer for \$1000; five an- with cheap and nutritious bread. The

duplicate with the Press Publishing Asso- sufficient to show where Texas stands Western corn growers should unite and many certificates and have as many in fine live stock breeding. In making take prompt action to this end. guesses as he sends yearly subscriptions such comparisons it must be rememo the Journal. Get your neighbors and bered that the cattle sold at Fort To aid subscribers in forming their esti- many of them were branded with disfiguring brands and some were badly dehorned, yet they averaged \$378.43. At other sales the cattle were almost uniformly prepared espcially for the show ring. Some of the records made at the principal sales in other states gradually discontinued. It is probable

At the T. C. Ponting sale of Hereaveraged \$250: the highest price of the sale was \$1015 paid for a heifer.

for a bull.

Denver, Colo., 62 animals averaged to operate.

Omaha, Neb., 53 cows and heifers av- continent to an Atlantic port.

and 7 cows which sold for \$14,300, the profits of the twine trust. remainder of the celebrated herd averaged \$466.42.

sale was \$500 paid for a cow.

At the recent Shorthorn dispersion a little under \$400,000. eraged \$140 and the highest price was

At the John Bath sale of Shorthorns at Auburn, Neb., 63 animals averaged

At the J. W. Harper sale of Shortaveraged \$142.

\$130.85; the top price was \$260 paid for At the Chas. Cullough sale of Short-

paid for a cow. At the C. L. Gerlaugh Shorthorn sale at Osborn, Ohio, 40 animals averaged

Nearly all of the newspaper advertising placed by Mr. Gordon for this sale was in the Journal and the Journal, with the breeders of Texas, has reason to feel particularly gratified at the excellent showing made.

A CHANCE FOR CORN.

Official estimates of the wheat crop of the world for the present year place it at the lowest notch that has been he largest guaranteed circulation of any agtouched for many years. Coincident with a large reduction in the yield, comes a largely increased demand as a result of wars and preparation for wars in progress in different parts of the world. On the exchanges, the prophets are freely predicting the advent of Denton this year. The diversification another era of dollar wheat, and that movement in that county will find exor otherwise, it will certainly rise progress. above the purchasing ability of millions of bread eaters in Europe and which it is to be published. If received Asia. This condition of the market introduce American corn throughout the Eastern Hemisphere as a staple food. Heretofore, but little attention time is propitious for building up a

the natives are so pleased with the sys- for his other necessities. tem of American aid, inaugurated after curred about a year ago, that they are J. J. Hunt, Klondike, Tex., writes: warfare, and in the manufacture of this not disposed to go to work while gov-ernment supplies are available. On the stockmen, for the grand work it is do-quite extensive market for American not disposed to go to work while gov- "The Journal is a paper which should be powder distilled spirits play a promirecommendation of the governor, the ing in the advancement of these worthy corn. distribution of such supplies is being enterprises." that Uncle Sam will speedily learn writes: "I think you publish the best fords at Moweaqua, Ill., 60 animals Rico and Cuba than he has ever been of it." willing to learn in the Southern States.

An ice trust in San Antonio has been An Opportunity For the At the celebrated Armour-Funk- broken up through the forfeiture of the houser-Sparks-Logan combination sale charter of one of the offending com-76,399,144 of Herefords at Kansas City, 115 ani- panies, as the result of a suit brought At an increase of 23 per cent, it would mals averaged \$284.43; 47 bulls aver- in the name of the State. This is a 7,025,366 aged \$220.85; 68 females averaged tangible victory and an important prean increase of 24 per cent, it would \$329.83; the top price was \$1000 paid cedent. If membership in a trust

> bred Herefords at Kansas City 87 reg- flour was shipped last week by a Fort the Texas breeding industry that its this number of products, and the num- the crops. They are staple crops with Worth mill to a London firm, being the pioneers have not been timid souls, but ber of bushels of corn consumed in the us, but they are raw material for the of week retarded growth and cultiva-Herefords at Chicago the best prices 1,260,000 pounds of Texas flour. Every Mr. Gordon gathered upon his stock The following is a list of the pro- but they do little to teach the man who and not fruiting. were paid for the Henry female cattle, business consideration calls for the farm a herd that could have entered ducts now being manufactured from works in the field, or in the shop, with \$195; the highest price paid for a buil Texas, to be exported direct from Galthe first dispersion sale in Texas of Mixing glucose, of three kinds, used the plants he cultivates, or the anim
> the first dispersion sale in Texas of Mixing glucose, of three kinds, used the rears, or the machine he makes.

At the great Nave record breaking The Kansas state penitentiary is wide attention. sale of Herefords at Chicago, at which manufacturing binding twine to comthe champion. Dale, sold for \$7500, 95 pete with the product of the trust, and will study the lesson of the Gordon sale ners. aged \$954 and 75 females averaged thereby effected is \$26,000 to the far- Mr. Gordon has done any Texas farmer beer brewers and apothecaries. Dale at \$7500, imported Viscount Ru- 4000 convicts are idle, and its farmers of profit to himself than he finds in the baking powder manufacturers, and also giant millions with giant nerves and pert at \$3100, imported Bruce at \$1400 are steady contributors to the excessive cultivation of staple crops. There is no by cotton and paper mills.

At the Shorthorn sale of Wilson project of opening Buffalo bayou, from sale of cotton. Kansas, Missouri, Illi- out detriment, except as to the feeling the individual can produce more of averaged \$212.40; the top price of the 100 feet wide, extending from Galveston because the local demand for such cat- and many industries requiring a strong rocks from which they came varied; channel to La Porte. The cost will be

> Professor Roberts of Cornell university says a sheep produces \$3.17 worth standard beef breeds has been limited ilar industries where vegetable oils are ent time. we will reach the period of intense beeves a year has greater inducement tages.

ford sale, two Shorthorn sales and one sult partly to the destruction of birds be a lively demand in Texas for thor- Chicago refinery for a year in bring-

raised cattle sold to Texas breeders. that it is the favorite prey of the birds.

A warehouse law that will provide

a matter of choice and not of necessity. The Grout anti-gleomargarine bill has been paid to it, even by the poorest | will be voted on by the house of repreregistered cattle she is ready to take of the peasant classes, who have de- sentatives on December 6. That is a

pective advance in wheat because of the smokeless powder promises to benefit

by you, which will entitle you to any A comparison with some of the sales great export trade in corn that will go get the larmer Medicine sent in all disease from fever. We will probably lose a to comprehend the value of this special Elm street, Dallas, Texas. prize that you may draw. Be sure and held during the last three months at direct to Europe and Asia by way of is estimated that this yield will be inkeep your certificate. We will file the other points in the breeding states is Texas Gulf ports. Gulf shippers and creased to over 100,000 tons this year.

E. G. Senter.

sessed of large resources. Of this type, lions. occur during the present year, and fruit preservers and apothecaries.

business. Its details are not as onerous results. Bids for the initial work upon the as those relating to the production and Flourine, usedby mixers of flour with- cultivating have been improved so that tion, were opened at Galveston last prosperous stock farms devoted to the of a wheat product. tle must soon be greater than in all of adhesive agent.

heretofore to the ranch. It was natural employed. five to twenty-five as a mere incident used. eraged \$570; the highest price was \$1525 lians that the sooner they quit their ordinary profits, not possible to any that contains no trace of acid. Kyle farmers are considering a sug- of twenty-five or thirty head of cattle. ence by reason of the absence of any gestion that they feed cattle for winter A little less cotton and a little more offensive odor.

Aberdeen-Angus sale exceeded the av- by hunters from the cities. He says oughbred animals at prices that will ing this new rubber to perfection. The place between producers here and erage made at Fort Worth for Texas the Hessian fly kills the wheat, and yield satisfactory if not fancy profits. greatest difficulty has been to make a abroad, owing to the cheapening trans-

result is by no means improbable. But pression this year through the bank alert home-owner of Texas to think bicycles tires to lineolum. whether wheat goes to the dollar point deposits, and in other material signs of about-an opportunity for him to get in on the ground floor of a new and promising industry which harmonizes with his present work. Many farmers

NEW USES FOR CORN.

Heavy Orders Placed for Spirits Corsicana is adding natural gas to its | Made From Corn for the Manufacture of Smokeless Powder.

Farmers in the corn belt may not be aware of the fact, but it is, neverthe-England is disturbed over a pros- less, true that the manufacture of new The first need of every producer is a dered 6000 barrels of spirits for the met and solved. market and a way to get to it. With same purpose, and has given notice of Our officials in Porto Rico report that those secured, he can usually provide future large requirements. Our own government has recently ordered 10,-000 barrels, and further orders will follow. Henceforth smokeless powder Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will be exclusively used in civilized | Tells Some of the Reasons Why

arations of Great Britain and the con- son has been making a tour of the ag- lege see to the scientific education of J. L. Cunningham of Palo Pinto, Tex., stant rumors of a great European war ricultural colleges of the West. In a the farm boy, but the girl should retake on a local and personal interest recent address before the students of ceive scientific instructions regarding more about the black race in Porto stock paper on earth, and I am proud to every Western corn grower. An ex- the Kansas Agricultural college the home duties. She should understand tensive war among the great European secretary said in part: nations would have a marked effect The United States occupies the first feeding human beings. She should wanted reference. W. BILLINGSLY upon the market for spirits and for place as a producing, manufacturing know about bacteria and their work Mathis, Texas. corn, as the whole world is to a large commercial people. The interests that on meats and dairy products. She extent dependent upon America for this attach to these great industries justify should learn to balance a ration for a some stock shows and dairy products. She FOR SALE-150 mutton. Would sell ingredient of smokeless powder, and the education of those who engage in child, a growing boy, a working man, DODSEN, Blum, Texas. this powder is a necessity in warfare. them. We are concerned on this occa- or an octogenarian. All these need This use for corn, coupled with the for- sion with the education of the producer not exclude music, art and literature. eign demand for a cheap food article, of the soil and the supervision of our There is every reason why the colleges address W. H. NANCE, Godley, Texas. The success of the Gordon dispersion which is increasing rapidly, practically mechanics. Eight hundred million dol- of agriculture should be encouraged. sale of Herefords emphasizes the pro- assures the farmer a fair price for his lars' worth of our exports during the We live in the age of great activity, gress of the grading up movement in staple; but other demands of equal im- last fiscal year were from the soils of and in the years of great prosperity. 197 Beaumont street, Dallas, Texas. means the forfeiture of the right to do Texas, and cannot fail to give decided portance should not be overlooked. The the country. Some of them represent Educated men have charge of commerce At the Scott & March-Stannard- business in Texas, the trusts will soon impetus to the breeding industry here. number of articles of commerce that hard work, unenlightened and unassist- and manufacturies; our country is At the Scott & March-StannardLowell & DeWitt sale of Herefords at
Lowell & Dewitt s here of a stable demand for good blood, reached twenty-nine, and every particle vetigators of the age. * * They agriculture. and that the work of supplying that de- of the grain is at present turned into were produced by long days in the field, mand can be made profitable as well as some useful product. The glucose sugar and their prices brought few of the lux-At the Colin Cameron sale of range A solid train of sixteen car loads of pleasant. It is a fortunate thing for refining companies alone manufacture uries of life to the toilers who made

veston, rather than their purchase in thoroughbred cattle was one of the by refiners of table syrups, brewers, We have universities to which we erally late, would be improved by rain At the Gettler sale of Herefords at the northwest and shipment across the most successful events of that sort to leather manufacturers, jelly makers, look as the finished product of advanc- in central and east portions. Early gave such results as to attract world- Crystal glucose, of four kinds, used and do not exist to lighten the burby manufacturing confectioners.

animals averaged \$671; 20 bulls aver- it is estimated that the saving in price will perceive his opportunity. What Anhydrous sugar, used by ale and ple generally very grassy, EGRAPH COLLEGE, Dallas, Texas. \$596. In this sale were included a nummers of a single county. Texas might
aged \$954 and 75 females averaged thereby elected is \$20,000 to the farwho possesses two or three hundred pearl starch, used by cotton and but stop short of helping those of our paper mills. ber of imported animals. Taking out profit by this example. Many of its age for cattle can do, with vastly more Powdered starch, used principally by

> mystery or complication about the in- Refined grits, used in the place of which the national defenders come. dustry beyond the ordinary laws of brewers' grits; they are giving better | * * Half the nation is engaged in

the population has been officially an- Bros. at Traer, Ia., 49 animals averaged Galveston to Houston, to heavy naviga- nois and Iowa are honey-combed with that a corn product is taking the place this raw material for our own and forproduction of thoroughbred cattle. Four kinds of dextrine, used by fine men have long recognized the necessity At the breeders' combination Short- week. The first contract will be for a Texas should be a better place for the fabric makers, paper box makers, mu- of educating the producing class. The horn sale at Indianapolis 54 animals channel 25 miles long, 18 feet deep and business than either of these states, cilage and glue makers, apothecaries, physicist found that soil varied as the

It is true that the demand for the paint manufacturers, and in many sim- are imperfectly understood at the pres- gress.

powers. The blood-letting lately done on Chinese soil by the allied forces was greater part of the rewards of the busi- as well as by manufacturers who remerely a friendly hint to the Mongo- ness, and to use it as a source of extra- quire a very strong adhesive medium several states. These colleges are new improvement, but in the mountain dis-

erate dimensions to take splendid care in its place, and finds a ready prefer-

gestion that they feed cattle for winter marketing and make common shipment and sale 22 were imported.

At the dispersion sale of Galloways at Kansas City, held some time ago, 44 he adveraged \$130.45.

At the great Estill sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Chicago 72 head averaged \$579.30.

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Of the entire number but one Hereford sale, two Shorthorn sales and one sale of them. The plan is feasible, change of methods required, and the cattle for winter marketing and make common shipment and sale of them. The plan is feasible, change of methods required, and the change of methods required and the c

product that would resist heat. At last portation and more rapid communica-There need be no fear that the breed- the chemists have developed a quality tion, provided for the education of the ing industry will be overdone in Texas. of corn rubber that will bend, stretch, mechanic and the farmer. The wisdom For twenty years to come the greater and show all the resiliency of the best of that step has been fully justified. this department at two cents for bank loans on cotton stored in local part of its supply of thoroughbreds will Para, which is the standard of com- The industrial colleges and experiment be one of the important subjects to be This would be true if the demand part of the corn-about 5 per cent- in advance of those of other countries. discussed by the Farmers' Congress should still be limited to the ranches. could not be utilized. This waste is The new education for the farmer what will be transformed into the new and mechanic teaches observation and during its session at the Agricultural tion of four million is so stupenduous substitute for rubber. Corn rubber has trains toward experimentation. It as done. With an awakened farm demand the principal defects of India rubber, ture is a clearing house for the colpose of dipping cattle received from be- ten thousand thoroughbred bulls of The chemists who have been working leges and stations of the several states

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When you send in your subscription you make your guess. Be sure and write your make your guess. Be sure and write your ment closed a contract last fall with the calves, of which we lost about 8 per at the top, where specialists are aggretisten to a proposal to supply them standard Distilling company of Chicater and write your contract last fall with the calves, of which we lost about 8 per at the top, where specialists are aggretisten to a proposal to supply them standard Distilling company of Chicater and write your contract last fall with the calves, of which we lost about 8 per at the top, where specialists are aggretisten to a proposal to supply them standard Distilling company of Chicater and write your contract last fall with the calves, of which we lost about 8 per at the top, where specialists are aggretisted to the contract last fall with the calves, of which we lost about 8 per at the top, where specialists are aggretisted to the contract last fall with the calves, of which we lost about 8 per at the top, where specialists are aggretisted to the contract last fall with the calves, of which we lost about 8 per at the top, where specialists are aggretisted to the contract last fall with the calves, of which we lost about 8 per at the top, where specialists are aggretisted to the contract last fall with the calves, of which we lost about 8 per at the top, where specialists are aggretisted to the contract last fall with the calves. go, for the immediate delivery of 124,- season we have treated about one the students for the agricultural col- DR. W. ALLEN-Specialist, Organic, sys-000 gallons of distilled spirits at Mon- thousand calves, of which we have lost leges. American beet factories produced 72,- treal, with an intimation that it would at last accounts about 5½ per cent It was difficult to get the farmer Medicine sent in all diseases. Offices 350 spirits ordered were for use in the the season, but the prospects are ex- Is it difficult now. Many of our colmanufacture of smokeless powder. The ceedingly promising at this time. leges have but few students in strictly

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

Agricultural Schools Are Necessary for the Country.

In the light of these facts, the prep- Secretary of Agriculture James Wil- Not only should the agricultural col-

dens of those who contribute to the Grape sugar, of two kind, used by grand total of the nation's exports, ing bolls in some localities. The wide awake Texas farmer who brewers principally, and also by tan- that keep the balance of trade in our education than for all other purposes, tribute most to all other classes—the

cool heads, the national reserve, from producing from the soil. Methods of eign countries. Far-seeing, patriotic that the movement of moisture in soils

The gathering together of facts reof fertilizer in a year. The difficulty heretoiore to the land. It was head and healthful that the burden of experiment should corn oil cake, gluten feed, chop feed, garding the breeding of plants and an- accomplished, cleaning crops of grass; lands, reasonable prices, mild and healthful accomplished, cleaning crops of grass; climate. Address about the fertilizing value of sheep in fall upon the ranchman because of his gluten meal, all cattle feeding stuffs of imals led to The conclusion that nature rust in cotton and considerable shed-Texas is that there is no opportunity larger individual interest in the subject. a very high grade and capable of being operated through laws that are little ding, although conditions improved to turn it into cash, but it may be that The man who markets two thousand scientifically fed with superior advan- unuderstood. The ravages of insects with fair weather. suggested inquiry into their life and his- | South Carolina-Cultivation hindered to seek to increase his profits on each Rubber substitute, a substitute for tory. The microscope revealed a world by excessive rains and all crops foul; farming some time during the next head than the farmer who sells from crude rubber, and very extensively of plants and animals working with man cotton small, not fruiting well and of his business. But with the experiCorn germ, the material from which directions suggested that something land plants yellow and sickly, general

depositories throughout the state will be importations from the central states. merce. In the manufacture of glucose stations of our country are already far per Word. and Mechanical college this week. that the progress already made by almost the same appearance as the comprehensive as the universe; it lays Compte and Keifer pears Will ship the Texas cattlemen, while producing a reddish brown India rubber. Oil of all sciences under tribute. The good carloads this year. River front and all A company has been organized marked change in certain localities, is corn, from which principally the rubber work being done by college and experi- under irrigation. Inside city limits of San among cattlemen at Grainfield, Kansas, only a beginning, and insignificant is made, does not oxidize readily. Its ment station is recognized by all classes GEO B JOHNSTON & SON Secretaries to construct a dipping vat for the pur- compared with what remains to be tendency toward oxidization is on of of society. The department of agricultonio, Texas, low the Texas quarantine line. The dip Texas origin could be sold as readily on the corn rubber declare this to be an with regard to their work. It is the we have a well improved ranch of about cure seems to be still doing business every year as one hundred can now be enormous advantage for the new pro- aim of the department to encourage 25,000 acres, in the "Amarillo Country," placed. The breeder will find his cus- duct. Articles manufactured from it work that bears directly upon the re- together with 1500 to 1700 well-graded, natomers among his neighbors, and be will always remain pliable and not quorements of the farmers of the coun-first class blackland farm or stock farm Two elevators have been built in put to little expense or trouble on this crack. It is calculated that corn rubber can be sold at 6 cents a pound. It that the farmer cannot grapple with for and cattle means business and will give can be adapted to nearly all the uses want of time, training and apparatus. a liberal deal. Will consider good brick Here is something for the thrifty and to which ordinary rubber is put from Our agricultural colleges are endeav- business property that can be depended oring to induce young farmers to avail upon to pay reasonable income. For furthemselves of the facilities offered to LIAMS & WINTERS, Commission Dealstudy the sciences relating to their ers in Ranches and Cattle, Fort Worth, work. How is the youth on the farm Texas. to know what things are most import- SURVEYING-Lands and town sites sur-

Kansas, sold a carload of fat cows at Kentucky and Tennessee have accumuthe Kansas City yards last week. If late fortunes through the Carload of the Continued from page 1.7

ant? How does decaying vegetation veyed and platted. Boundaries re-established. Examinations and reports on lands become plant food? Why does clover at reasonable rates. Address THE Carlo the Kansas City yards last week. If late fortunes through the growth of may cause a feeling of security that enrich land more than blue-grass? B. LOVING COMPANY, Fort Worth, Jerry still goes sockless it is, evidently, thoroughbred cattle. Why should not may prove deceptive later on. The Why should we harrow, and when Tex. the same results be accomplished in reason of this seems to be that the ear- should we use the roller? Where does FARMS, LARGE OR SMALL-For sale, Texas, where the demand is greater ly crop of spring ticks may not be virand the expense of production less? ly crop of spring ticks may not be virand the rain go that falls upon the ground? cheap and on easy terms. If you want ulent and are, therefore, no test of the Why feed a milch cow different from grass lands, don't fail to see W. D. CURdegree of immunity possessed by the a fattening steer. Why have some soils calves. There are good reasons for less plant food than others? Why does LEASE WITHOUT PAYING RENT believing that the virus may die in the cotton seed kill hogs? Why do Ameribest, will lease 1000 acres believing that the virus may die in the eggs when they lie for some consider- cans send to Germany for potash? Why in eggs when they lie for some considerable time without hatching in cold weather, thus rendering the young in a cigar? These things present themticks harmless. It seems to us at this selves to a farm how and without a ticks harmless. It seems to us at this selves to a farm boy, and without a time that a second inoculation is sel-correct answer he cannot make a suc-full years afterward without rent. dom necessary, but as it can cause no cessful farmer? They were samples of belongs to farmer, and can be sold at harm, and can be made without ex- questions which were presented to tens D. LINDSLEY, Dallas, Texas. pense, it is perhaps practical to re-in- of thousands of farmers—some of them oculate, as some considerable time every day. Four years of study in our business and rental property and stock of agricultural colleges will make these goods in a good North Texas town to sults of this work I may say that last any one can teach along these lines be must be a master. Education begins and values to GEO. B. JOHN-season we inoculated 435 registered be must be a master. Education begins short crop in India, but this end of the them extensively. The British govern- season we inoculated 435 registered he must be a master. Education begins

> Japanese government has recently or- The Texas fever problem has been agricultural courses, where scientific FOR SPANISH ITCH (Aronia), Lice, study takes the place of dead langu- Wange, Mexican Fever, Maggots, Screw Worms, use "CHLORO-NAPTHOLEUM." ages and dry philosophy. Progress is It fully and absolutely meets all these rebeing made, however. We shall soon quirements. Endorsed by the United have highly educated farmers fit to represent their fellows in deliberative directions, \$1.50; 2 gallon, \$3.00; 5 gallon, assemblies; the American horizon is \$6.25. Special prices in large quantities. enlarging; our responsibilities are in-WYNDHAM ROBERTSON STORAGE enlarging; our responsibilities are in- WYNDHAM creasing. There is no work to do as AND WAREHOUSE CO., General Agents a people that we can not decline. No and Distributors, 127-129 Swiss avenue. man lives for himself alone, we know; Dallas, Texas. no nation lives for itself, we are learn-

Louisiana-Cool, rainy weather most At the Henry-Fitch-Smith sale of last consignment under a contract for men full of faith and courage and pos- United States reaches well into the mil- people beyond the seas who buy them tion in crops in nearly all sections; NO LICE or Mites where Lake's Lice and from us. We boast of our free schools, cotton running to stalk; very grassy

Texas-Hot, dry weather, except the four highest of which averaged purchase by England of its feedstuffs in any show ring in the country with conthe plants he cultivates, or the animal portion; cotton generally clean, making has more than their combined assets, is good growth, plant very irregular, gen- sues as liberal a policy as any company ed learning, but they have not existed planted fruiting in central and south throughout Texas, the Indian, Oklahoms portions, complaint of pests diminishing, and New Mexico Territories. W. LUCAS, General Agent, Dallas, Texas.

Arkansas-Warmer weather, rains WANTED-Young men to learn telegrafavor and assure prosperity to our peo- general, and excessive in many places. many fields in lowlands have been abandoned, black blight has appeared in cotton in some localities.

Mississippi-Weather conditions favorable latter part of week; considera- per week. ble progress made in cultivation; cot- wells and bath houses. ton small and discolored, much not ished. Each room has southern exposure. worked the first time, choked by grass and weeds, many fields abandoned. Alabama-Cool and wet first of week, heavy to excessive rains in some Chicago Live Stock Commission Company southern and middle counties, large offers unexcelled service at Chicago, St. lowland areas inundated and ruined; Louis, Kansas City. Address IRELAND HAMPTON, Agent, Henrietta, Texas. last few days generally favorable; cotton very grassy, running to stalk, fruiting slowly, lice damaging and

Georgia—Little or no improvement Latest process for cleaning and dyeing, in crop situation during past week, exthem combined, and the cost of production oil, used by table oil mixers, was governed by laws; plants require cept in few southern counties; general logue free. Agents wanted. WOOD them combined and the cost of production oil, used by table oil mixers, was governed by laws; plants require cept in few southern counties; general logue free. Agents wanted. WOOD to combine the cost of productions oil, used by table oil mixers, was governed by laws; plants require cept in few southern counties; general logue free. Agents wanted. WOOD to combine the cost of productions of the cost of pro tion here is less than in either of them. Inbricating oil mixers, manufacturers certain elements, without which they outlook continues gloomy. Cotton seof fiber, shade cloth manufacturers, could not grow. Many of these processes riously damaged and making no pro-

rains ceased early in week, much work covers Central and South Texas Go

and against him. Progress in all these fields grassy, some abandoned, sandy At the G. W. Wood Shorthorn sale at Kansas City, 27 animals averaged \$\frac{1}{30.85}\$; the top price was \$260 paid for \$\frac{1}{30.85}\$; the top price was \$2

in our system of education, and new in tricts too much rain is preventing cul- without calves. Write or call on one else. It would not add greatly to Granulated gum, which competes the world. The federal legislators, see- tivation and crops have become rank meanness the better it will be for them. one else. It would not add greatly to the labor on any Texas farm of mod- with gum arabic, is used successfully ing the struggle that must soon take and grassy; cotton improved and color good, blooming freely.

> damage from washing away crops and to the best guessers at the federal census, fences and flooding low lands. Cotton to be made by the Press Publishing Assoin fair condition, but badly needs cul- ciation of Detroit, will be continued until tivation, lowland crops almost ruined, official announcement is made from thousands of acres beyond redemption. Washington of the census returns. Send market ruled quiet, although the report | year's subscription to The Journal, withis very bad. The price may appear a out delay, and get one guess free. Taks little high, but unless a material im- your neighbor's subscription as a new provement in condition takes place, subscriber and send it in and get another there is not much room for a big de guess free, in addition to the guess which

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He's digging angleworms for bait.
—Chicago Tribune.

Daring Girl's Feat.

is only a few weeks old and was caught | bread. in the mountains near Redstone, Col. The girl saw the mother hide the young one on a precipitous ledge.

"Buffalo" Jones tied a rope under his daughter's arms, swung her over the from the state of Colorado.

Iceland Dinners.

In Iceland the native's dinner usually as hard as the nether millstone. When water in the queen's basin for the wanted for dinner the fish is well ham. first time." to have his jaws well greased after cooks. lawyers, dressmakers, etc. every mouthful of the tough morsel.

Bread of Different Countries. The Mexicans make bread of the this purpose the natives cultivate in Inverary Castle without relief. Anoth- clubs at under cost prices, the loss to been about \$1,250,000. A few weeks Those mentally deranged are sent there on which the insects readily deposit their eggs. The eggs, after being sep-

ciation of Detroit, will be continued until remark of an Argyllshire farmer when Many of these ranges cost \$200,000 feet. On the top of this mountain a her at a street corner, promptly cut official announcement is made from he heard of the engagement of Prince apiece. Washington of the census returns. Send Louise and Lord Lorne: "Eh, mon, The Swiss army is remarkable for nalist and his wife during the summer the time were so shocked by this act year's subscription to The Journal, with- Victoria when her daughter marries be mobilized, it having been estimated Daily, and is nothing more or less it town got its livelihood. out delay, and get one guess free. Take the eldest son of MacCullum More." that in a pinch every able-bodied man than a record of the number of visitors the town of Gibraltar, owing to its beautiful places in the world. Parents wishyour neighbor's subscription as a new The late Lord Herschell told a capital in Switzerland could be had at the who ascend the mountain by the rail- position in regard to Spain, has practi- ing the best for their daughters will find it subscriber and send it in and get another story of an innkeeper on the west coast capital in a week after hostilities were way, together with their names and adguess free, in addition to the guess which

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arated from the bundles of floating carex, are then cleaned and sifted, put into sacks like flour and sold to the people for making a kind of cake or

Miss Olive Jones has, by a daring ex- On the western shores of England a current was turned on, and the darkenploit captured alive the first of the six certain kind of seaweed (Porphyra lac- ed room was lit by the ghostly, green-Rocky Mountain sheep to be sent to iniata) is gathered, washed, boiled and ish light of the Roentgen rays. For

Never Bathed.

In earlier days princes were considered so precious that they were not brink of the cliff and lowered her to permitted the ordinary pleasures of the ledge below. Then, with the lamb dians that something harmful would to the top. Jones is working for the folk were not even given a bath until government and has a special permit they were several years old. In a quaint sketch of the childhood of under the date of August, 1608:

"The Dauphin was bathed for the consists of dried fish and butter. The first time, put into the bath, and madfish is ling or cod, which when caught, am, his sister, aged 6, with him. The is split open and then hung up on lines Dauphin was 7 years old at the time." by the seashore to dry in the cold | In his fourth year he had his feet winds and hot sun. When thus pre- washed with a damp cloth; when he pared they will keep for years, being was 6 they "washed his feet in tepid

mered by a stone mallet and then cut Royal children of to-day are bathed up into strips. In this state they are as much as if they were only ordinary eaten, but it is said that it needs an well-to-do young folk, and their royal Icelander's teeth to get through the fathers and mothers make them work meat. The butter is not spread in the harder at their studies than children fish, but the two are taken alternately, usually have to. It is also quite the first a mouthful of fish, then a mouth- thing for princes or princesses to learn ful of butter. It may easily be sup- a trade or profession, so that many of posed that the Icelander is thankful them are doctors, nurses, mechanics,

The Duke of Argyle.

rules was that no needy person was on ditions.

observed: "Weel, ye see, the Duke is Big Cuttlefish Put in a vera deeficult position; his pride of birth prevents his associating with cordiality among men of his ain intellect, in his pride o' intellect equally prevents him from associating pleasantly with men o' his own birth."

Roentgen Razor.

It seems that the office of the barberbread called "hautle," which forms a surgeon is about to be revived again, tolerably good food, but has a fishy and that under distinguished auspices. taste, and is slightly acid. Bread has At the London hospital for diseases of been made from wood and sawdust. the skin, in Fitzroy Square, a corres-In Kamchatka pine or birch bark, well opndent of the Pall Mall Gazette has macerated, pounded and baked, fre- just witnessed a most interesting series quently constitutes the native bread. of demonstrations. A poor woman who The Icelander scrapes the Iceland moss had suffered from the most terrible off the rocks and grinds it into fine affliction for one of her sex, a wellflour, which serves both for bread and grown beard and mustache, was placed puddings. In Africa powdered dry on a couch; her eyes and face were locusts are mixed with flour for bread, covered with a leaden mask in which and during the Indian famine small was an aperture, and the chest was also stones are said to have been ground protected by a metallic covering. There and mixed with the meal for bread. was a buzzing noise as the electric the Smithsonian Institute. The animal then baked with oatmeal flour for some 15 minutes the patient lay quiescent, while the rays played upon the aperture in the mask, immediately over the thick tuft of hair that was to be destroyed. Then the patient rose from the couch, the operation for that day being complete. "Had you any disagreable or painful sensations?" I asked.

"None at all," was the reply. This woman with a worn-looking, patient face, which told of years of work and possible privation, told me Railroads That Are that her disfigurement had been a great Louis XIII of France, his tutor writes, tion. A great portion of the beard on one side of the face had already disappeared; it had died away like sundried hay, as the doctor said.

Army of Switzerland.

The Swiss army is quite unlike any every citizen is liable to serve in its a marvel of engineering skill. It is tain, Misti, 18,650 feet high. It is here donia. The town is dominated by a ranks for a period of 25 years.

training during this long period of There is a railway journey of 20 miles Galeria, 15,635 feet above the level of the inhabitants and Turkish guards service, although he keeps his clothing, till the summit of the pass is reached, the sea. A steamer built by a firm of are obliged to be bachelors. The greatarms and equipment during this time. over 2850 feet above the level of the shipbuilders in Scotland, of over 500 est punishment in the Turkish army is Those citizens who are exempted from sea. An interesting fact about this tonnage, was recently transported in to be sent to Caryes. service pay an annual tax.

of instruction in musketry. In addi- part of the summer of 1898 two shifts the highest navigable lake in the world. tion to these courses there are years of men were employed on the line, and in which he is not called out for train- on February 20, 1899, the first passening. In these years he is required to ger train steamed in to the little stafire at least 30 rounds in an acklowl- tion at the summit, which was almost One of the Duke of Argyll's strictest | edged rifle club, under rigorous con- | buried in snow. The track for 20 miles

woodlands in and around the castle le- By supplying ammunition under cost rode down the railway on one of the town, which lives on lunatics, will mesne. The Duke also never by any prices the Swiss authorities have done buffers of the engine. The census guessing contest under chance changed his servants, and a much to encourage rifle and revolver which subscribers to The Journal will settlement on his establishment was a shooting. Some of the ranges are realparticipate in the distribution of \$25,000 settlement for life. The estimation in ly magnificent. This applies especially ous Pike's Peak in Colorado, is another ing the middle ages, eloped to this city to be made by the Press Publishing Asso- of Scotland may be judged from the sidered to be without equal anywhere. way itself reaches a height of 14,134 by her father, who, chancing to meet

who, when discussing MacCullum More opened.

The British bark Aagot, which recently arrived at Brooklyn form Rio Grande do Sul, has on board a seaman, Charles Hurford, who had a thrilling experience with a class of fish with which few amateur anglers would care to meddle. Hurford was at the time cutward trip, and with three shiplarge as a lead pencil for bait.

a bite so strong that two men hauled with all their strength. A leathery object, "round like a double fruit bowl," and 18 inches in diameter, was pulled in. Suddenly the freak fish extended eight tentacles, four of which were each eight feet long. The monster nearly covered the boat, and the sailers were abliged to jump from one thwart to another to save themselves from being grasped by the

with its tentacles at the sailor men. The cuttle appeared to take on the color of the boat. It took two and a half hours to scull the boat to the ship, a short distance away. A native killed the cuttle with

suckers of the animal, which threw out

streams of ink, and made quick passes

a boat hook.

as new wonders of the world.

White Pass, the gateway to the Klon-sandy plain. From the railway pasother; in fact, it is a militia force, and dike, during the summer of 1898, was sengers can see the great burning mounknown as the White Pass and Yukon that the highest point reached by the large monastery, and no woman is The conscript has only 135 days of railway and commences at Skaguay. modern locomotive is attained, viz., at ever allowed to enter its gates. Even unique railway was the quick time in parts over this remarkable line and The conscript has to undergo courses which it was built. During the latter successfully rebuilt and launched on DALLAS SCHOOL OF MUSIC is hewn out of solid rock. The cost

unique paper is brought out by a jour- off her head. Two lunatics passing at

open air. It is undoubtedly the highest | bridges are raised, and at sunrise they newspaper office in the world, being are again let down to the tune of the Up Lively Fight over 14,000 feet above the sea.

carried up a mountain by tall trestles any conditions being allowed to sleep set a great distance apart. The car- within the town. riages which are suspended from the The town of Iquitos, in South Ameriwire ropes carry six men. At one place | ca, is a seaport situated some 4000 in Table Bay, South Africa, on his this unique railway passes over a res- miles from the sea. Yet it boasts some ervoir. The object of the line is to of the finest dockyards in the world. mates he loaded into a boat a stock transfer European workmen at the end Ships from every port and of every of soft, coral-like rock, which, upon be- of their day's work to a sanatorium, build, from the tramp steamer to the ing smashed, provided sand worms as at a high level above the sea, to escape Atlantic liner, can enter its port by fever. The speed obtained is eight sailing or steaming up the river Ama-Lines were cast at a Government miles an hour. The line has been in zon. buoy in Table Bay, and there came use for several years, and has given There is a large city in northern complete satisfaction. There is an China whose inhabitants, numbering other marvelous aerial rope railway in many thousands, never speak to one Spain used for transporting building another, eat or drink. It is a city of material and workmen up a mountain, graves. The corpses are deposited in The incline is exceedingly steep, being earthern urns, and, having left a little one in one and a half, and the longest | rice and opium for the spirits of the despan is 1100 feet. It is a noved sight parted to eat or give as offering to to watch the cars on these rope rail- the national dragon, the living relaways, running up the sides of a moun- tives hurry away from this town of the tain, suspended from an unseen wire dead. But at nightfall, from out of

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skill. At one place the track, which seen the world from the outside.

Found in the World About one third of the poulation of and board. Parents desiring their children taught in the Artand Science of Music are requested to write for cireggs of three kinds of insects. For any account to be turned away from Cartridges are sold to voluntary rifle of this short line is estimated to have the Flemish city of Gheel are lunatics. the lagoon of Chalco a sort of carex, er was a peremptory order against dis- the government being about \$100,000 ago a sensation was caused in Skaguay from all over the continent, the idea Lindenwood College for Women. by a foolhardy feat of a miner, who being that the freedom given in this help to cure the patients. Yet the cure is founded on an improbable le-

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Cure is founded on an improbable legend. A king's daughter, having, durous Pike's Peak in Colorado, is another ing the middle ages, eloped to this city ber of boarders limited to 75. A High Grade to the best guessers at the federal census, which the Duke was held in the west to those at Zeirtch, which are conmarvelous engineering feat. The rail-with a forbidden lover, was followed which the Duke was held in the west to those at Zeirtch, which are conmarvelous engineering feat. The rail-with a forbidden lover, was followed school for Ladies.

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In an egg of 1,000 grains, 600 belong it will be seen that broilers are more hen four years old, one hen three years mother in the nest until they begin to sparingly. Mother and pigs should be fested herd. POINTS .- The farmer who buys a trio 12 days. I had no ground bone or if you don't watch out they begin to clean water, clover, and some slops of birds pays more than their value meat, nor did I try to make a record. die, says Whinnery's Swine Advocate. they will thrive and grow without for them when he is particular The feed I gave was pricipally oats This disease is usually the fault of the much danger of sickness. about "points." It is true that the and corn, occasionally bran mash. owner in allowing the pigs too little

entertained suspician that the bird

each bead-like eye. There was a crash, a smash and a clatter, and when the formed of broken mirror, slats and pulverized plate glass.

but how he squared himself about the broken mirror is not known.

the route. The orders for 1899 were even great-

old, one hen two years old, and 10 pul- get their breath hard and finally their turned into a clover field as soon as lest. I got from this yard 140 eggs in sides begin to heave and thump, and possible, and with plenty of space, HOW MANY HOGS?—This is governof rich milk is the one that is gener-The readers of this paper will please ally so unfortunate. The best plan

hand will not be in a feverish condi- the animal.

coal, which should always be on hand hot sun on the following day. space she will exercise daily.

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points are necessary, as they preserve Those birds have unlimited range when exercise. A sow that is a good suckler THE HOG LOUSE.—Concerning the owner in managing them. On every feathered legs or a rose comb, for such note this is no egg advertisement. that I have ever tried was to place one ment of agriculture, Washington, D. used exclusively for pasture, the ownbirds would not be pure, but he should I am trying to prove that untility or two pigs at a time in a pen away C., says: The hog louse is the only ers, by the purchase of a little grain, Strictly sanitary conditions and the not pay \$5 for a bird because its comb and fine feathers can go in the same from the sow and let them run around insect which causes much trouble in can keep a small herd of swine with horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reas-Farm Poultry. What the farmer buttered toast to get the good results. often will have the desired effect. If exterminated. Fortunately the lice are Losses by disease, and the fear of the case is a severe one, it is well at so large that they can be seen easily, loss, deter some men from making an tire stock of registered Berkshire Many cases of indigestion are mis- strong and vigorous bird when he buys THE ROOSTER WAS GAME.-A the the beginning of the treatment to and their presence may therefore be effort to handle hogs in their farm Rockland young man is the owner give a small dose of castor oil to sow known before they become abundant. operations. At the same time they have neighbors that keep hogs on their ready to wean. All will be sold without son of the year, and they thrive on farms all the time with much profit. ly, and the birds seldom live over tant to the show room, but which may thirty-six hours. A strong tea of not injure the bird for breeding pur
THE SOW AND HER PIGS.—So much hogs of any age or condition. They are the bird for breeding pur
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> of farrowing is not likely to produce by using a spray pump having an at- of numbers. pigs that will thrive well from the tachment for mixing the oil and water, On the other hand, the thrift of the dust and feathers cleared away the start. They will inherit tendencies and the pump should be so that it will small herd gives to the farmer a greatyoung sportsman stood, dismayed spec- from their mother that will show in use about five parts of water to one part er profit for the food consumed. If Artesia Farm. tator, in the center of a pile of ruins the blood, and hog cholera and other of oil. When such a mixture is thrown no hogs are kept on the farm, many complaints will more than likely be over the hogs in a fine spray, only a products go to waste that the pig would little of the oil is used to cover the turn into wholesome meat. One strong I believe from my own experience whole animal, and if the spraying is factor in determining how many hogs that there is more in preventive meas- done in the evening, nearly all of the can be kept on the farm is the amount ures than curative in handling swine. oil will have evaporated by morning, and condition of the fencing. I have rarely had to use medicines of the other than such as salt, ashes and charother than such as salt, ashes and char-

will not be able to eat. As the pigs | ined very carefully before they are algrow older they will take more milk lowed to run with the others. The oil from the sow, and the food can be mixture should always be kept where with the cond of ton days it can be used immediately if any inthe season of the year that the full rations can be given. Not until dications of lice are seen. It is much young pigs begin to get so nice and after this period should any corn be easier to kill a few lice on a few ani- and White Leghorn chickens-all of the

ed very much by the arrangement of the fields, their number, the fencing, and supply of water. And be-sides this, comes in the skill of the prove your herd. Also, Scotch Collie pups troublesome louse that infests grass and grain farm there is a place for a few hogs. On the farms that are used exclusively for pasture, the own-

mirror into the hen pen and held it be- months before farrowing time. The are free from them there is little dan- to put all in hogs, they will not grow hog represents the best families of the sow that is fed properly weeks before- ger that they exist on other parts of hogs at all. Much better to learn how many they can be successful in hand-The young man was not kept long in tion, and there will be no danger of uspense as to the bird's fighting qualition, and there will be no danger of touches, but does not always kill the farmers, with certain advantages, will her injuring the young pigs of giving it touches, but does not always kill the swine. Herd headed by Catcher Sanders to them swine disease that may de- eggs, and must be used with caution put on the market, successfully, each No. 16425. Family connection Wilkes and velop later, says E. P. Smith in St. to prevent blistering the skin of the year, many more than other farmers Shortstop. All leading strains represent rooster decended upon the object with Louis Journal. The sow that is fed hog. When a large drove is treated with the same advantages. The risk ed. Few choice boars and young sows for spurs set and wrath gleaming from heavily of corn right up to the time the work can be done very quickly of loss will increase with the increase

for the sow and little pigs. Fully two | So little oil is used in the spraying of hogs, and keep them in the highest months before farrowing time I begin that few of the eggs will be killed, and state of thrift, they should have the to diminish the corn as a daily food the work should be repeated at the end for the sow, and by the time the pigs of a week, and again at the end of the one field, say the permanent pasture, they should have the should be repeated at the end of the sow, and by the time the pigs of a week, and again at the end of the sow, and should have the should be repeated at the end of the sow, and by the time the pigs of a week, and again at the end of the sow. come the mother's blood is free from second week. If the work is thoroughly and as many kept in this field as can keep only high grade stock. We have the heating influences of heavy corn done three sprayings will be sufficient, be accommodated along with other diet. In place of the corn I give the If a spray pump is not available, the stock, there are times that the number sow liberally of ground oats, and slops hogs should be rubbed with a mixture can well be greater than at other of milk in which wheat, bran and mid- containing two parts of lard oil to one times. The tendency with farmers dlings are mixed. In this way the of coal-tar, repeating twice at inter- who are as a rule successful with loads from Illinois, the stock being animal gets a wet food, and plenty of vals of a week. The sleeping places hogs, is to carry too many. If they era, Lice, Mange, Disinfectant, to cure shipped to Montreal and then down to results. A flock of Plymouth Rocks in charge of one breeder may lay on COMBINED,—Now is the time you in charge of one breeder may lay on COMBINED,—Now is the time you freight rates having attracted it over hand, and green vegetables to add to buildings thoroughly wet with coal oil. finds he is in bad shape to do for them, the diet will be appreciated by the Even with the most thorough treat- because he cannot give them a change animal. With the diet changed from ment it requires time and patience to of fields, a matter so often necessary sent free postpaid to any one on request er than they sere the previous year, corn to these different foods a month clean a drove which has become badly to keep them in a thrifty condition. before farrowing time the sow will not infested, but it must be done if the Before the farmer stocks up with house Co.. General Agents and Dallas, Texas get too fat and lazy, but if given the hogs are to be kept in a thriving con- hogs, he should consider well all these

dition. It is not difficult to destroy things. We know of an instance where The pigs of such sows are always the larger part of the lice, but that is a farmer succeeded well with seven and losses and failure. The best ra foot up to about 6,000,000 pounds, which born in a strong, healthy condition, not sufficient, for where there are even brood sows on the farm-so well that to determine how many should be is equal to 60,000 boxes, 3000 tons, or and the sow is in excellent physicial a few eggs left in the ears or under he thought twenty would rapidly bring kept, is for the farmer to comment 200 car loads. English representatives health for supporting them. Mother the jowls of a single animal, the pest a fortune and independence. The at- with a few and work up to the name second season, and as soon as he understands his breed thoroughly, will bine both, and it is being done by tempt to handle twenty, and their ber he finds, by experience, best suites We feel confident those who have be rewarded with eggs and broilers those who are good observers and export may be considerably more, pos- and nothing except fresh water should they are not brought from an infested business with him. While he could raise chicks for years will agree with in abundance. It is best to select a don't go crazy on feathers to the detus, that not over seventy per cent breed of medium weight, such as Ply- riment of eggs and meat, as I am well with or without the knowledge of the ever right a marketable age, and in mouth Rocks, Wyandottes or Indian aware if you have a 95-point pullet pected.

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many loalities the average rate is less games. Any of these breeds will make that will not shell out the eggs where than the desirable broilers at the age of ten to is the profit coming from? There is some eyes, not Thempson's Eye Water

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use of a good disinfectant are neces- had five points instead of six, provided yard if you breed it, and you don't the pen trying to get out. This gives raising hogs, and when it once becomes profit, writes John M. Jamison in the onable prices. and 15 on same number in 1898. Eggs for sary if we would raise thrifty, profi- the bird was true to its breed, says have to feed your birds custard pie or them plenty of exercise, and if repeated established in a drove it is not easily Ohio Farmer. table chicks.

cholera in its early stages. At the Maine experiment station a it at a low cost, and then condemn beautiful in shape and color. Eggs test to determine the number of hens the breeder because the bird is not one fore the gaze of the wondering rooster, which can be kept most profitably in that will win in a show room. one flock indicated that when confined W. PITTMAN, BENBROOK, TEXAS. 20 hens is the proper number for one NATIONAL FANCIERS ASSOCIA-

increased above twenty.

who says no particular breed should stedt, Bridge, Taylor, Tucker and be considered. Different breeds require | Pierce.

estimate given as the production of the | sell at from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per dozen I kept for 13 days in March, 1900. according to season; full grown fowls | I had in this yard of 15 hens and bring around \$3.00 per dozen, therefore pullets, two hens five years old, one fat and lay around the pen with their given to the sow, and even then very mals than to clean a thoroughly in-

the breeds, and no farmer should pur- they can get out doors. chase a Plymouth Rock possessing should do is to insist on having a taken for cholera. One of the surest one, giving full attention to all points symptoms of cholera is thirst; the that insure purity, and overlook any thirty-six hours. A strong tea of not injure the bird for breeding pur-

r setting 13 eggs. Turkey Eggs. \$3 for but the net profit per hen steadily de-Goose Eggs. \$3.00 per dozen. Corre- creased as the number of hens per pen in Chicago, the following officers were elected: President, W. W. Hogle: first vice president, J. C. Pratt; second Do not permit a large number of vice president, A. D. Lowell; secretary, chicks to crowd together at night, care- | Fred L. Kimmey; treasurer, L. B. lessness in regard to this has caused Richardson; board of directors, F. J. and the smaller, weaker ones are Rhodes, P. H. Sprague, Ed A. Suender; crowded to the wall, and death is the auditing committee, J. C. Knapp, C. A. result. Better separate into flocks of Damon, and A. D. Lowell. The meettwenty-five, and as near of a size as ing was a very harmonious one, and possible, this lessens fatalities to a altogether considerable interest was displayed in the election, the best of feeling prevailed. The finance comonze Turkey eggs, \$1.50 for 13. Roup THE BEST ALL-PURPOSE FOWL .- mittee reported cash in treasury after The best all-purpose fowl is the one the payment of all bills, of over \$2500. which will lay the largest num- The fifth annual exhibition will be ber of eggs from which chicks may held in Chicago, Jan. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 be hatched that will mature quickly and 26, 1901. The judges selected at

farmer making the complaint, "My

twelve weeks. The cost for raising no one that loves fine feathers better a chick to broiler size is about 8 cents: than I do, but I want untility with it, the cost for raising to maturity is from and to prove my statement that we Ten dozen eggs a year the average fifty to seventy-five cents. Broilers can combine both, I send you a record THUMPS IN YOUNG PIGS .- Now is increased, and at the end of ten days it can be used immediately if any in-

white-oak bark will cure any case of poses. Further, the farmer should not tor. To apply this theory in an actual write the breeder to send him a bird test, he went home the other night, says the Whig and Courier. suspense as to the bird's fighting qualities. After a brief, incredulous glance at the proud reflection in the glass the

He is now satisfied with the rooster,

POULTRY FOR ENGLAND .- Of late years England has been running short of poultry, and she is lookng to the United States and Canada for additional supplies. Exports from both countries save been steadily increasing of late, and the last year the quantity sent over, especially from the United States, was the greatest on record. In 1898 shipments showed a big increase over the previous year, and included one straight shipment of twent car

dealers in several markets having received orders of more or less importance, while large orders were placed in the west. Altogether these orders

FORT WORTH

The visiting stockmen in the city included the following: W. L. Aldwell, Denton. J. Eichelberger, Young county. Z. J. Steen, Young county. Ira W. Wood, Sonora. C. H. Leftwich, Amarilla. Sam Isaacs, Canadian. W. K. Bell, Palo Pinto. W. C. Isaacs, E. W. Arrington, Cana-

J. M. Daugherty, Abilene. B. T. Leonard, Strawn. R. R. Russell, Menardville. Hayes McFarland, Weatherford. C. W. Merchant, Abilene. C. W. Bryson, Comanche. G. E. King, Taylor. J. H. Parramore, Abilene. Ben Van Tuyl, Colorado City.

Gilmore Sharp, J. N Ferguson, Abi-R. B. Pyron, Colorado City. A. A. Huffstutler, Goldthwaite, J. W. Mosley, Lampasas. O. G. Hugo, Dilley. T. S. Foster, Swetwater. W. L. Mayes, Baird. D. P. Gay, Ballinger. J. H. Knox, Abilene. C. C. Cox, Minco, I. T. Exta Lightfoot, Alvarado.

W. H. Moore of the Ardmore oil mill, was a visitor in the city. Dr. W. N. Lewis, government quar-

E. W. McKenzie, San Angelo.

antine inspector at Colorado City, was in Fort Worth several days. A. N. Miller of Ballinger, was in the

lot of cows and calves to Kansas City. J. W. Montague of Mexico, Mo., of Montague & Co., was in the city en route to their ranch near San Ange-

R. L. Dunmann of Coleman, was in the city attending the trial of the Dunmann vs. Zane Cetti case in the district

Charles McFarland and Ed Farmer loaded 16 cars with fat cattle at Aledo Friday for shipment to the Chicago market.

J. S. Dabney of Dabney & Habermacher of San Angelo, was in the city en route home from the Territory, tional leased pasture. While there Mr. consignors were: D. M. Reedy, Luf- ocratic convention in Kansas City; but where he shipped a trainload of grass | Smith branded 566 head of grown cat. | kin; T. E. Seymour, Alto; W. C. Sher- | desires the Journal to refute the charge cattle to Kansas City.

Major and Mrs. Lewis of Gonzales, were in the city. Major Lewis is one in Arizona. He reports prosperous conditions in that county.

the city Friday with a party of helpers | Knox sold 750 yearlings from the lot en route to Elgin, I. T., where they at \$15 and this year he has 1500 yearwill begin the shipment of about 4200 lings, chiefly increase from the original head of grass cattle to market.

The reports in the papers that Jeff Gilmore, an inspector for the Cattle

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received from Gilmore, subsequent in The ranch lies partly in Mexico and date to the supposed row, in which no partly in Texas, with the Rio Grande mention was made of the shooting.

of Crystal Springs, Miss., both old- is composed of Tom Stevens, Frank week or ten days' trip over the Sap time readers and friends of the Jour- Moody and John Scharbauer of Fort and Mexican National. nal, were in the city this week, attend- | Worth and John Wilson of Dallas. The ing the M. S. Gordon dispersion sale.

reports that about all of the Texas number to 30,000 head. grass fed cattle along his line have been shipped to market and that in consequence stock movement is light. Fort Worth was opened for business of fat stuff to New Orleans this week,

Stock Commission company entertain- building, but it is practically complete Thursday night. ed his brother, W. Bradrick, agent with the exception of the fire-fighting of the Chicago Junction Railway at apparatus, which is yet to be installed. the Chicago stock yards during the About 40,000 bushels of wheat were al- Commission company hit the road selling his clip. He had not made a

J. V. Elmore, general live stock agent of the Texas and Pacific, return. ed from a trip west over the line as building had not been sooner completfar as Colorado City. He reports that ed. It is expected that the big bins San Antonio Friday on his return from that Fort Stockton is destined to benot yet suffering.

it to his ranch in the Comanche coun- to the elevator is excellent and very try. He reports finding the grass and little of it falls below No. 2 grade. cattle both good, but the corn crop will be short unless there are rains within a few days.

Lee Russell, T. P. McConnell and C. the cattlemen en route to the Territory | market to compete better with the Wito ship cattle to market. The movement of grass cattle from points in buyers on the local market has been week having come up from his Live cattlemen. that region has begun in earnest.

A. S. Matlock, Geo. E. Miller and F. E. Dycus, all prominent attorneys to Nashville were so much higher than city en route to the Territory to ship a and well known in Texas, have formed from Wichita. The Fort Worth rate is Matlock, Miller and Dycus. They have the Wichita rate is only \$106, with a to Checotah, I. T. He says that the hood home of both Mr. and Mrs. Stafan office in the Scott-Harold building.

> ceived advices that threshers are in rate is secured. The board of trade inst. great demand in the Panhandle. Su- regard this discrimination as most unperintendent Goode wired from that just and will take up the matter with region that unless more threshers were, the roads. sent, it would be fall before the grain can all be threshed and the yield in that region is enormous.

of Colorado City. The ranch comprises hogs were made to California by the he goes to look after cattle interests.

J. H. Knox of Abilene, Tex., was in of the owners of the San Simon ranch Mr. Knox purchased 2000 calves from Fort Worth this week. Two years ago the Kleberg ranch at Alice, Tex., at \$12.50, the cattle haveing been twice sold before he secured them once at J. M. Slater of San Angelo, was in \$7.50 and once at \$10. Last year Mr. purchase for which he has been offered

as a dividing line. The price is under-

stood to have been 50 cents per acre, ranch is at present stocked with about

The immense Orthwein elevator in had been compelled to send 500,000 after some shipments to market. Eashels on to Galveston because the S. B. Burnette returned from a vis- of the wheat which has already come just now.

in getting a reduction on shipment ting along nicely. . Mosford of Ballinger were among rates for hogs which will enable this because freight rates from Fort Worth | very little trading was going on.

J. Y. Smith returned from a trip to the hog receipts amounted to but 19 ing on fat very rapidly. the "19 bar" ranch in the Double cars. The prices on the porkers aver-Mountain country, recently purchased aged somewhat higher than during the by Col. J. P. Smith from R. B. Pyron past few weeks. Two shipments of for the Territory and Kansas where seven sections of land and some addi- Cudahy representative. Among the He will also attend the National Demrod, Texarkana; W. Moore, Temple; that he goes as a vice-president possi-J. O. Linscum, Temple; Citizens Bank, bility. Clear Lake; S. M. Crant & Son, Valley Mills; A. Reynolds, Aubrey; H. Jackson, Boyd; J. Freeman, Mineral Wells: Friend, Brazos; W. J. Jarvis, Hubbard Williams, Honey Grove; W. S. Nickles, Bellevue; S. P. Smith, Decatur; L. Everett, Nevada; S. Hunnicutt. Commerce; Blank & Blank, Waxahachie; J. McAdams, Georgetown.

The deal which has been under way Thomas Morgan, once a very promi-Raisers' association, killed two men for some time for the purchase of the nent horseman, who for a time had New York, a month or more in Toronto then subsided in time for the farmers out delay, and get one guess free. and a woman in a saloon row at Gran- three million-acre ranch owned by J. full charge of Flora Temple, was sent and other points in Canada. Mr. Chit- to gather and save them, and they were your neighbor's subscription as a new tte, Okla., is not credited by the asso- Davis of El Paso, and some Mexican to the poorhouse recently by Magis- tim's extensive live stock interests last wonderful crops, too. The mild winciation officials here. Secretary Loving capitalists, has been about completed trate Teale of Brooklyn.

SAN ANTONIO

Joseph L. Loving of the Evans-Sni- of 1899. W. J. Kethley and J. M. Matthews and the syndicate which has purchased der Buel company, left Friday for a

A. Lowe from H. S. Tom.

A. F. Schultze shipped two carloads last Wednesday morning. There is one carload going from the Union stock

ready in the yards awaiting the com- again again Friday and is now down in sale up to Saturday. pletion of the building, and the firm the country below San Antonio looking

J. M. Petty of San Marcos, was in

king, spent a day or so in the city this The Fort Worth Live Stock Com- week on business. He is still making ranchman, returned the early part of mission company has asked the assist- periodical shipments of muttons to the week from a trip to Kansas City,

Jas. McLymont, the Texas sheep

the Nashville Packing company, who Oak county ranch. He said everything have recently taken their buyer away was all right down there, but that

W. P. May of Cotulla, returned Weda partnership under the firm name of \$134.33 per double-deck carload, while nesday from a week or ten days' trip weeks at Jacksonville, Ill., the childlonger mileage. The Nashville compa- movement to market has about com- ford, where the latter will remain until ny state that they prefer to buy in menced up there now and that he will about September, Mr. Stafford return-The officials of the Denver road re- this market, and will do so if a better make his first shipment about the 15th ing about August 1st.

> The local market was unusually that grass and water were plentiful, quiet during the week. At the stock both in the San Angelo country and place of residence. Further particulars yards, cattle receipts were light, while the Territory and that cattle were tak- of the deal other than that the consid-

> > Capt. Jno. T. Lytle left Friday night

Jos. Cotulla of La Salle county. bought this week rom D. Vidurri 900 W. A. Parks. Bemis; Brennem & mixed steers located in the latter's pasture east of Encinal. Prices were City; W. F. Schrader, Grandview; not given out. Mr. Cotulla shipped largely interested in cattle up at Qua-Myers & Grubbs, Jacksboro; W. A. about six carloads to market and mov- nah, spent Thursday in San Antonio ed the remainder to his pastures west on business. To a Journal reporter at of Encinal.

> spend a couple of weeks in Chicago and right for the oat and wheat crops and year demanded his attention to such ter and the early spring saved to the will be given him.

Evans Commission company, made a trading going on of late." trip up the I. and G. N. Thursday as far R. D. Inscho returned Friday from as Austin. He reports the shipment 10,000 head of cattle and it is the in- a trip and shipped to St. Louis ten cars from that point of two cars of beeves Thursday night, where he will shortly Col. J. L. Penington of the Santa Fe, tention of the new owners to raise this of fat steers bought by himself and W. to St. Louis by W. H. Caldwell and ten begin the shipment of his cattle

H. G. Ezell of the Barse Live Stock Paso and was here for the purpose of al Democratic convention.

W. A. Mangum, the Uvalde county

C. P. Stafford, Jr., and wife left Wednesday for St. Louis, Chicago and other points to spend a portion of the

Judge W. Kelso of Eagle Pass, has E. C. Sugg was here a few days dur- just sold the Rosita ranch, situated on ing the early part of the week, having the Rio Grande, a few miles below that come direct from San Angelo. He said | place, to Ed English, who will, according to report, soon utilize same as a eration was \$20,000, could not be obtained by the Journal.

Ben Darlington returned Friday from a ten days' trip down to his ranch, where he worked a little and fished a good deal. He had the misfortune to break a small bone in his left forearm by riding an unruly steed at a too ing in contact with a tree. The injured member is getting along very nicely. however, and will be all right within the next week or ten days.

the Menger he said: "I don't remember a time when conditions have been J. M. Chittim and family will leave so favorable for the stockman and far-Tuesday for a several months' trip mer in North Texas as they have been through the North and East. They will thus far this year. The rains came just

an extent that he had to forego the stockman many a poor cow which usual annual trip but conditions this would otherwise have passed in her year are a marked contrast with those checks. Besides this, the calf crop is much larger than for several years. Water on the range has been plentiful Wm. T. Way of the Strahorn-Hutton- all spring. There has not been much

Jim Dobie left for the Territory steer "Champion," also left here on a special car the same night in charge Pat Coleman, a flockmaster from of Wm. Edson of Beeville, for Kansas Anthony, N. M., spent several days in City, where he will take part in the crust. This interior is so hot that it cians have pronounced hopeless. W. H. Bradrick of the National Live still some work to be done upon the yards Tuesday and one from Sabinal San Antonio this week looking into the parade and otherwise exert himself to short time ago down this side of El who will be there to attend the nation-

is largely interested in sheep, spent a tled toward the center. Howell Johnson, editor of the Pecos good portion of the week in San An-County Pickings, was in San Antonio tonio. He lives in Uvalde, ranches in twoor three days this week. He says Morrison and puts in his spare time dry weather prevails but that stock are will soon be taxed to their full capac- a trip to Victoria, where he has large come a railroad center and that the fully in regard to the wool situation. ity to take care of the immense wheat land and live stock interests. He said country generally is in better condition but like all sheepmen, has learned not put usually reaches \$10,000,000. crop now being harvested. The grade that cattle were doing extremely well than it has been for years, and all to paint the future too bright. He has branches of the live stock industry not sold his spring clip yet, but like most sheepmen now, he can hold it sions or any private Disease, get our book, "A WARNING VOICE." It tells until next spring if necessary.

> Jno. M. Green of Encinal was in San Antonio a couple of days this week. ance of the Fort Worth board of trade market and reports his flocks as get- where he went with a shipment of his His responsibilities have been multicattle to market. He said that some plied, now that Joseph F. spends so Trade-Marks portions of the Territory looked as much of his time down at Gregory, and Col. M. J. Baker spent several days though they might be getting dry, al- he is about in a frame of mind to enchita, Kans., market. One of the best in San Antonio the latter part of the though he heard no complaint from tertain proposals of marriage from young ladies between the ages of 16 and 40. He would regret very much to be compelled to accept one who had "BLACKLEGINE." money, but the situation is growing desperate and an incumbrance of this heated term. They will spend several kind would not operate as a serious im. pediment.

> > Jos F. Green was in from his ranch at Encinal Friday and left same day for Gregory to look after the Coleman, Fulton Pasture company interests, of which he was appointed superintendent about June 1st. He spent the greater portion of June down there and will spend the greater portion of this time on that ranch in future. Mr. Green is a very busy man at all times and with the assumption of his new duties with the Coleman, Fulton people a newsherds, Polled Durhams, Red Polled and calves which he had inoculated and G. S. White of Weatherford, who is considers himself very fortunate in this instance.

> > > The census guessing contest under participate in the distribution of \$25,000 acre and give easy terms. the best guessers at the federal census to be made by the Press Publishing Asso-ciation of Detroit, will be continued until official announcement is made from Washington of the census returns. Send year's subscription to The Journal, with subscriber and send it in and get another guess free, in addition to the guess which

Earth Is Solid. Prof. John Milne, of Japan, who has for a long time made scientific observations of earthquakes, with the end in

he thinks he has established. covery is that the earth is at least

waves are transmitted. would become liquid if the pressure not only solid, but extremely dense. This density is probably due to the fact than in the planet's earliest period G. K. Chinn of Uvalde county, who of formation the heaviest elements set-

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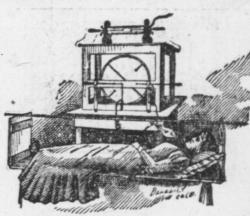
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> the New Hope community, were regis- and subscribed ten shares of stock in tered at the stock yards Thursday.

pounds and brought the top price of \$4.65. Armstrong was the buyer.

ive in the business. A train of thirty two cars of wheat passed through Dallas Sunday en route sex: misplacements, lencor- to Galveston from Whitewright. The rhoea, painful, irregular or entire train was decorated with flags suppressed periods, nausea. and was the second train shipped from Whitewright this season.

J. W. Timmins, a well known San pital (for women only) 542 Angalo cattleman, was here Monday. Mr. Timmins says every one in his sec- has just been finished has a capacity tion who is in the cattle business is of 50,000 bushels. "These improvewearing a broad grin and the whole country is enjoying general prosperity.

K. B. Archer, the well-known West Dallas farmer, was a caller at the Journal office Monday. Mr. Archer says BELIEVES IN DIVERSTFICATION. that while an excellent crop of wheat and oats were made throughout the entire county, the corn crop would be hibiting five onion short on account of the continued dry

S. M. Tucker, of Lancaster, winner of one of the Journal's excursion tick-The largest and best equipped in the State. Snecessfully treats all chronic, private and complicated diseases of men, women and chilcomplicated diseases o Only those cases desired for treatment to learn all about the Democratic party City."

RUPTURE PILES

Receipts in the Dallas hog market were lighter during the past week than for several months. The demand consour the sour stomach, malaria, constipa-Fistula. Fissure, Ulcerations and Hydrocele. No Cure no Pay. Pamphlet of testimonials free. Bulk of sales were made at from \$4.30@4.50. Some of the sales made at Armstrong packing house are AN ABSOLUTE CURE. RE DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bldg., Dallas, Tex. as follows: A. P. Nash, Lancaster,

\$4.50; T. P. Sebastian, Garland, \$4.25; two pounds each. He has twenty-four J. H. Horn, Duncanville, \$4.50; G. A. acres in onions, and states that he will Burks, Midlothian, \$4.65; W. C. Steph- make about 125 bushels to the acre. H. N. Lee and E. J. Lavender of Gar- enson, Rockwall, \$4.50; S. F. Chap- He sold some in small lots at \$1 per man, Ovilla, \$4.30; J. K. Range, New bushel, but will get 50 cents per bushel Hope, \$4.50; J. W. Robinson, Cedar by the car load. The crop will make

las during June against 5816 during the down all the year, though he practiced J. R. Miller of Grand Prairie, was previous month. The month of May the most rigid economy. He decided among the visiting farmers during the was a record breaker both in receipts that diversification was his only sal- the Belgian hare rabbit has been some- hare as an indutry has a commercial and prices paid. June prices will un-doubtedly prevail throughout July and cordingly. His present crop is corn, cessent demand for breeding stock and consequence in the realm of trade and Sts.) Spacional staff experienced nurses

Ireland Hampton of Henrietta, Tex., W. C. Stephenson, the Rockwall representing the Chicago Livestock crop along the Katy system over which irrigation and no fertilization. T. P. Sebastian of Garland was a vis- he recently made a tour, as very badly

J. R. Johnson, of Seagoville, one of J. K. Range, J. R. Jackson and G. W. Dallas county's most progressive stock the forthcoming State Fair as view- are a feature of the daily mail coming every, point of view. Regarding the Myers, all well-to-do swine breeders of farmers, was in the city the other day ed from his standpoint: "I came by the Dallas auditorium. Mr. Johnson says great interest is being manifested. G. A. Burks of Midlothian, was on not only throughout the county, but the Dallas market with a car of choice all over North Texas in this enter-

hogs Saturday. They averaged 230 prise. P. P. McDermott, a well-known Juel S. Weaver manager of the Rock- in Dallas Saturday. Mr. McDermott Texas, and is one of the most progress- that the yield of wheat in Denton, Montague and adjacent counties was are ready for a good rain.

> in the city. Mr. Lovell states that the ments" said Mr. Lovell," were necessary in order to care for the enormous wheat crop of Denton and adjoining

M. F. Greenwalt of Seagoville, was in Dallas a few days ago exis, which were raised on his farm. They will average nearly

Tried Friends Best. instead the Deat efforts of other and the platform while in Kansas Are truly the sick man's friend. A Known Fact

Mr. Greenwalt has been a cotton There were 2097 hogs received in Dal- farmer since 1880, and says he was kept

> nominee for sheriff of Dallas counthe State Fair grounds Saturday. I

ment completed and under way out there. The fair people are evidently preparing for an unusually fine entertainment next fall, and it is well that they are doing so, for unless all signs fail, they are going to have the biggest farmer of St. Jo, Montague county, was attendance they have ever had. The signs I refer to are the pocketbooks of wall cotton oil mill, was a guest at has just finished threshing his wheat the people-pocketbooks with somethe Windsor on Monday. Mr. Weaver crop, which he says averaged twenty- thing in them-the kind they have is the youngest oil mill manager in five bushels to the acre. He reports had ever since they went to diversifying and to raising hogs, and left off mestic output. The average price re- pose. The Armour packing company, SADDLERY, cotton as an exclusive crop. When the ceived by the dealers from consumers of Kansas City, is ready to go into the very satisfactory, and that it is now people have the money to spare they all safely harvested and the farmers go to the fair. They go there to have Belgian hare rabbit is popular with the ever the supply shall prove available a good time and to get pointers on diversification and on stock and poultry-Tom Lovell of Denton spent Sunday raising. There is where most of the ported rabbits are sent to England from use when the supply shall prove suffifarmers in this country got their first Antwerp, Flushing, Calais and Ostend. cient to warrant experiments and in- HOLD YOUR CASH. Alliance Milling Company of his city impression about diversification and has begun work on a new elevator where they bought the ancestors of to London weekly. with a capacity of 30,000 bushels. This their present valuable herds, droves

> these matters. history of the fair."

As for the groom, he wears a hired at this writing.

as the mother of that son.

BELGIAN HARES IN BUSINESS. Popularity of the Belgian Hare in Various Countries of the

World-Armour to Commence to Canning Hares.

Some 250 tons (500,000 pounds) are sent vestments in that line. If available in In France the pelts have a considera- in this country. is the second elevator built by the Alli- and flocks of improved stock, and ble commercial value. A portion are ance people this year. The other which where they still look for pointers in all used for their hair in hatmaking, and lips dyed scarlet and her eyelids pasted the subject either in England, the Conput in recent years are not available

suit, a hat of woven horsehair and a Quite an industry has been establisha serious pest. The Belgian hare rab- will be given him.

cation that it is doubtful of its ever becoming feral or making a successful fight for existence in a wild state. In no particular does it suggest the Aus-

flavor of its meat. Out native jackrabbits are more like those of Australia. The practical and utilitarian side of Thus it will be seen that the Belgian ST. PAUL'S SANITARIUM. A. Clem, the well known Ellis counwill be governed principally by the onions and vegetables. According to exhibition specimens, says the Los Antraffic, both of which will eventually and every accommodation that could be his calculation he will make \$75 per geles Pet Stock Tribune. So pronounc- be as familliar a feature of business required of a first class institution. Rates acre from his onions alone. He says ed is this demand that up to the presting these onions were grown on black land ent the supply has at times been intended and France. Already there is a wide tion. and on what he called mixed land. He adequate to meet it, with the result interest in the business. There are county hog man, sold a car of fat hogs Commission company, was in Dallas declares the black land the best, that large numbers of Belgians are be-shipped in the winter time when he Tuesday and reported that the corn though both are good. There was no ing constantly imported from England. weather is cold enough not to neces-Owing to this fact, it is but natural sitate the use of refrigerator cars, about that those new to the business should thirty to fifty carloads of jackraibits FOR SALE OR LEASE. tor in Dallas Saturday. He says Gar- damaged by the drouth. In some places TEXAS STATE FAIR. -J. Roll John- feel an interest in the economic value from Colorado and Western Kansas. son of Seagoville, Democratic of the Belgian irrespective of the de- When the supply of Belgians shall have mand for breeding stock pure and become sufficient they must supplant ty, has the following to say regarding simple. Indeed, letters of this nature the wild animal, because better from to the Pet Stock Tribune, much of market for pelts and the fur, the matter which has already demanded attention is only in its experimental stage. A W. H. GASTON, was surprised to see so much improve- in these columns. We again give the late issue of the Wabash (Ind.) Plain JNO. H. GASTON, matter attention because the subject Dealer gives the particulars of a 1000 is of wide interest among our readers, acre Belgian hare farm which is about Hares and rabbits contribute largely to be established by Mr. Northam to the meat supply of Europe and Meyer, of the Pioneer hat works, of Knepfly Building, Corner Main and America. In France some 70,000,000 that place. The idea is to grow the are consumed annually, and in England animals for their pelts, the fur to be the number imported is put at 30.000, used in the manufacture of hat felt. 000, which form but a small portion We are told that if the enterprise of the total number consumed, as this proves a success another 1000 acres of figure makes no allowance for the do- land will be devoted to the same purwas about 40 cents. In Europe the canning of Belgian hare meat whenworking people, and forms a very ac- to keep a plant busy. The pelts for 218-220 Commerce and 219-221 Jackson. ceptable meat food supply. The ira- tanning will also find a market and a

> Europe, they will be found equally so some millions, when dyed different with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they "The black waxy farmers are in bet- shades, for children's furs in imitations tarrh is a blood or constitutional disease. ter shape than they ever were before, of seal, beaver, etc. About 60.000,600 and in order to cure it you must take in-For that reason I look for a greater pelts are sold annually in France and ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is attendance of farmers at the fair next about 30,000,000 in England, 4,000,000 blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Cafall than has ever turned out in the in Belgium and 5,000,000 in Leipsic. During 1881 8,500,000 rabbit skins were was prescribed by one of the best phy exported from New Zealand, valued at regular prescription. It is composed of 504 and 505 North Texas Building. Bride With Pasted Eyelids.
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> \$401,000, and in 1883, 12,361,224 rkins the best tonics known, combined with the were exported, valued at \$579.939.
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> In Korea when a girl is married she From Victoria there were shipped the from the two ingredients is what proappears at the wedding ceremony with same year 5,570,341 skins, valued at duces such wonderful results in curing her face painted a ghastly white, her \$326,261. Later statistics bearing on Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
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The census guessing contest under pair of shoes closely resembling "Arc- ed in Australia in shipping the car- which subscribers to The Journal will casses in refrigerator steamers to the participate in the distribution of \$25,000 The life of the Korean woman, while London markets, and South Australia to the best guessers at the federal census, secluded, is not as unbearable as that has gone into the preserving of rabbits to be made by the Press Publishing Assoof the women of many other Oriental for shipment to Europe. About 1000 ciation of Detroit, will be continued until nations. They are poor, and conse- cases of canned rabbit meat are export- official announcement is made from quently compelled to work very hard, ed annually. The rabbit of Australia Washington of the census returns. Send but, as a rule, they are well treated by must not, however, be confounded with in \$1.00 (no commission allowed) for one CURED QUICKLY, SAFELY tinues active and greatly exceeds the supply. The price remains steady to 5c tion and all kindred diseases. They have pretty the Beigian hare. The but after marriage are known the Antipodes, where it is exempt from your neighbor's subscription as a new only as So-and-So's wife, until they its natural enemies and environments, subscriber and send it in and get another have a son, after which they are known and by its rapid multiplication became guess free, in addition to the guess which

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our market, of which we handled 14 ers and feeders \$3.25@4.00; culls \$2.50 ers are in good demand and are bringand topped the market for the week at @3.50. \$4.90, having sold one load that averaged 230 pounds with 6 heavy hogs cut out that averaged 340 pounds at \$4.25. We also sold one load straight through RAILROAD SPECIAL RATES.

Brenham—Account meeting Good Hope lower on hogs and lower on cattle.

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will sell round trip tickets to Charleston,
cow market is strong and strictly
stuff, which is selling for much less than July 3d and 4th, limt September 1st, choice cows would bring \$2.75@3.00. these cattle have been bringing. We quote our market as follows: The receipts in the Texas division Cincinnati, O.—Account Annual Convention B. Y. P. U., all agents will sell round trip tickets to Cincinnati, July 10th, limit July 17th (by depositing tickets limit can be extended to August 10th), rate from main points will be \$30.15.

We quote our market as follows:
Choice fat steers, \$3.75@4.00; medium fat cows, \$2.25@
fat steers, \$3.25@3.50; choice fat cows, \$2.25@
2.65; bulls, stags and oxen, \$2.00@2.50; main points will be \$30.15.

The receipts in the Texas division have been very liberal and but few fed cattle coming. The steer stuff is selling a little lower than last week's sharply. Local spot quotations to-day are: Ordinary, 7½; good ordinary, 8; canners, \$1.75@2.25; choice fat hogs.

Commission Company.)

Fort Worth, July 2.—Receipts of cat- Receipts of hogs so far this week 9%; fair 11. good fat stuff to let it come. The hog over a week ago. market for the week closed 10@15c Kansas City, July 2.-All good New York, July 3.-Cotton: There busy harvesting. We look for heavier \$3.15@3.75. receipts and a good strong market in the future and would advise you to let your hogs come whenever they are St. Louis, July 2.—This week's mar- ally dry weather elsewhere. Galveston, Lampasas and San Angelo- ready. Receipts for the week were ket opened 10@15c lower. Native ship. Pending more crop news both sides been in retirement. Athanio, Col. Mexia—July 4 and 5, account State Sun- follows: Choice fat steers, \$3.75@4.00; 5.00, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.85@ the market owing to unsatisfactory other cracks have suffered defeat at her medium fat steers, \$3.25@3.65; choice 4.858, stockers and feeders \$3.75@5.00, trade and political conditions. hands. It now looks very much as if fat cows, \$2,75@3.00; medium fat cows, cows and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners Spots were 3-32 higher for near she will become the champion of Eu. All goods sent subject to examination pounds, \$4.80@4.85; mixed corn fee lower. Pigs and lights \$5.05@5.15, buyers and sellers apart. \$4.15@4.60; pigs weighing 100 to 130 Native muttons \$4.00@4.50, lambs \$5.25 points higher. pounds, if fat, \$3.00@4.00.

DALLAS. Dallas, July 2.-Receipts during the

hog market opened a trifle lower: Armstrong Packing company quotes: light and rough \$3.60@4.20, fat beef "Katy" reclining chair cars, seats free.

Apply to any "Katy" agent and they will cheerfully give you full information as to rates, time-schedules, etc., or write the bulk at \$3.75@4.10.

Steers, weight about 900 pounds, \$3.50@ which were off grass, averaged 645 to 3.75, extra fat cows \$2.95@3.20, good 1047 pounds and sold at \$3.25@4.55 with the bulk at \$3.75@4.10. good cows \$2.70@2.80, feeders \$2.45@ 2.70, culls and canners \$2.20@2.45, veal calves, light to heavy, \$4.00@4.50, fat bulls \$2.35@2.60, fair to good bulls \$2.10 @2.35. Sheep, good fat wethers weighing 90 pounds and over, \$3.85@4.25.

A. C. Thomas' Stockyards quote: Hogs-Choice heavy packers \$4.30@ 4.60, good mixed hogs \$4.00@4.30, lights and roughs \$3.50@4.00, choice steers steers 800 to 900 pounds, \$3.50@3.70, choice steers, 600 to 750 pounds, \$3.00@ 3.40, choice cows and heifers \$3.00@ 3.25, fair to good cows and heifers \$2.50@2.85, canners \$1.50@2.25, choice bulls \$2.00@2.25, fair to good bulls \$1.50@2.00, veal calves \$3.75@4.00. choice mutton, 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.75 @4.00, choice mutton, 65 to 858 pounds, \$3.25@3.65.

GALVESTON.

Reported for the Jaurnal by The A P. Norman Live Stock Company.] Galveston, June 30.-Beeves-choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.75@3.00. Cows -choice, \$3.00@3.25; common, \$2.25@ 2.75. Yearlings—choice, \$3.25@3.50; @6.50. common, \$2.75@3.00. Calves-choice, \$4.00@4.25; common, \$3.25@3.75. Sheep choice, \$4.00 4.25; common, \$1.50@

Good beeves and cows in fair demand; market overstocked with calves and yearlings. Prices declining.

HOUSTON. (The following quotations are fur- at \$4.60. nished by the Box-Bell-Saunders Com-

Mission Co.) Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.50; common beeves, \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; common cows and heifers, \$2.50@2.75; bulls and stags, \$1.75@2.00; work oxen, \$2.25@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.25@ 3.50; medium yearlings, 52.75@3.00; common yearlings, \$2.50@2.75; choice at \$4.50. calves, \$4.00@4.25; common calves, 4.00; corn fed hogs, 150 lbs. up, \$3.90@ at \$4.30. 4.25; mast fed hogs, \$2.75@3.00.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, pound cows at \$3.10. June 30.—Quarantine receipts for the week will be the largest in the history of the market for this season of the year. There is very little change in

4.60: grass Texans \$3.25@4.10.

markets this week; killers claim that cows were not fat and it was a good dium grades 14@21c, light fine 13@17c, prices have been too high all the sea- price for them considering their fiesh, heavy fine 11@14c, tub washed 18@28c.

hogs the past week have been quite demand at steady prices. Lambs \$5.15 averaging 1048 that sold at \$4.45, and is now owned by A. E. Alvord of Syramand. There were 19 cars of hogs on \$4.50@4.80; Texans \$3.85@4.25; stock- City at \$4.25. Good stockers and feed- with Prestoria Wilkes, 2:131/4.

Company.)

canners, \$1.75@2.25; choice fat hogs, from \$4.40@4.75; 800 to 900 pounds, low middling, 81/2; middling, 83/4; weighing 175 pounds up, \$4.75@4.85; grass steers, \$3.40@3.75; 950 to 1050 good middling, 8 15-16; middling fair, mixed fat hogs, weighing 175 pounds pound steers, \$3.75@4.00, while the 9 5-16. phers' Association, all agents will sell to up, \$4.60@4.75; light and rough heavmilwaukee, on certificate plan, July 19th les, \$4.00@4.35. week. Bulk of cows selling from \$2.70@ (Reported by the National Live Stock 180 pounds, selling from \$5.00@5.75 per good middling, 10 3-16; low middling, hundred, mostly around \$5.25.

> to obtain steady prices. We look for hog products has held up remarkably good ordinary, 8%; low middling, 91%; and would advise you if you have any up, showing a gain of 10 to 15 cents middling fair, 9 15-16.

@6.00, culls and bucks \$2.00@3.50, stockers \$3.25@3.60.

St. Louis, June 30.-During the week including to-day, Texas and Indian past week were light. This week's Territory calves, 129 to 272 pounds, at steers, weight about 900 pounds, \$3.50@ which were off grass, averaged 645 to 25c.

best on sale to-day \$5.65@5.70; good to the northwest but we believe it will be that he could feel through the lines. prime steers \$5.20@5.80, poor to medi- found too late to be of material benefit Mixed and butchers \$5.00@5.221/2, good can get it is in the southwest. bulk of sales \$5.121/2@5.171/2. Sheep for more money. and lambs steady to strong for good to Primary receipts 384,000. Total clearchoice. Others slow. Good to choice ances wheat and flour 484,000 busheis. 4.75, Texas sheep \$3.50@4.50, native times lower. Antwerp 121/2c lower. lambs \$5.00@6.50, Western lambs \$5.50 | Corn was trong and independent of

CHICAGO. of Texas cattle made at Chicago Monday, July 2, through Greer, Mills & Co.: steers, 1190 pounds, at \$5.15. Chas. McFarland, Aledo, Tex., 1095-

pound steers at \$4.90; 905-pound steers Mr. Kuteman, Weatherford, Tex., 995-pound steers, at \$4.70; 860-pound steers at \$4.35.

June Smith, Fort Worth, 1025-pound steers, \$4.25; 750-pound cows at \$3.30. Slocum, Cresson, Tex., 1010-pound cows at \$4.75. J. T. Shirly, Cresson, Tex., 1085pound steers, at \$4.80; 905-pound steers Aug23

G. A. McClung, Acton, Tex., 995-\$3.50@3.75; choice muttons, \$3.75@ pound steers, at \$4.65; 900-pound steers, Wm. Faris, Ennis, Tex., 935-pound

Reported for the Journal by Davis,

\$4.40; 815-pound cows at \$3.80; 725-ST JOSEPH.

McDonald & Davis.] prices; the best offerings selling quick South St. Joseph, Mo., June 30 .- Reand at shade stronger prices as com- ceipts of cattle at our market this week pared with last week's values, while have been moderate. There have been the slippery canning varieties sell a quite a number of good native fed cattle trifle slow and at unsatisfactory prices. that have been selling as high as \$5.50 fryers \$2.00@2.50; broilers \$1.25@1.75; We should advise holding thin canners per hundred. The medium weight and ducks \$2.25@3.00; geese, per dozen, until in better shipping condition. handy cattle of good quality and fat \$3.00; turkeys, live 41/2@51/2c. Heavy native steers are bringing \$4.85 have shown considerable strength and @5.55; light weights \$4.40@\$.15; stock-| are now selling as high or higher than ers and feeders \$3.75@5.05; butcher they have at any time this year, while heifers \$3.75@4.85; butcher cows \$3.00 the grassy cattle and heavy coarse cat-@4.50; canners \$2.50@3.00; fed west- tie have made no improvement this firm. Fresh Missouri and Kansas stock erns \$4.00@5.25; fed Texans \$4.00@ week and the light weights have rather 8c dozen, cases returned. Southern declined, although we sold some native eggs 61/2c. Hog receipts for the week 59,000; steers this week, averaging 1070 at for the corresponding week last year \$5.00 per hundred. The receipts of \$68,000. The decrease in supplies has Texas cattle on our market have not sent prices upward and compared with been very heavy only a few shipments last week's quotations, prices to-day having arrived. We sold this week two are 15 cents higher. Tops bringing to- carloads of very common heifers from Good light medium, 12 months' clip, day \$5.20 and the bulk of offerings \$5.05 Sealey, Texas, averaging 490 at \$2.40. 16@17c; heavy fine wool 12@14c, ac-These were only fit for canners as they cording to shrinkage; burry wool 3@5c Sheep receipts for the week 14,000; lacked flesh. We sold from Seymour, less. for the corresponding week last year Texas, this week, cows averaging 720 M. L. ROBBINS, 19,000. Values declined sharply at all and 770, from \$2.75 to \$2.85. These

son and they concluded to adjust val- Good fat Texas cows would bring ues of sheep to correspond with the around \$3.00 per hundred. We sold dressed mutton values. All grades Texas steers from the Territory this sold at a wide range of prices; the week at \$3.90 averaging 829, and some An effort is being made at Fort lambs selling from 25 to 70 cents lower, brought \$3.20 for what were sold and at the city park. while muttons depreciated from 25 to the balance were forwarded to Chicago. ing from \$4.00 to \$4.25, if good color Seventeen of the sixty-five two-year- prospect. and good quality, but we expect all old youngsters in training at the Lex-(Reported by the Mallory Commission classes of stockers and feeders to sell ington track are the progeny of Ashlower within the next 60 or 90 days land Wilkes, the sire of John R. Gen-Kansas City, June 9.—Receipts of na- and we would advise our customers try, 2:001/2. at \$4.85 and one load at \$4.85, sorted, tive cattle for the week have been fair- to make an early shipment of this class bulk going at \$4.75@4.821/2. The ly liberal. Market on the best has of cattle as we think they will sell bet. At San Angelo, Tex., Joe Wyatt sold Northern market to-day came in 5@10c changed but very little from last week, ter now than they will later on. Our 30 range horses to W. B. Sillian at The best hogs selling here to-day \$4.75 ply of greenish cattle has been more strong and we have sold some Texas Dupree sold a carload of mules to C. @4.80, a strictly fancy bunch would liberal this week, and are selling con-sheep around \$4.25, and some at \$3.85, C. Clark of Louisiana at private terms.

COTTON MARKET.

New York, July 2.-Spot cotton quiet 2.90. Veal calves weighing from 140 to and 1/8c lower: Good ordinary, 8 13-16; fast. 9 7-16; middling fair, 10%; middling,

higher than the opening, on the strict- slaughtering cattle active, strong to 10c | was not much of a market this foreas nearly all the farmers have been \$4.00@4.25, Texans \$3.90@4.00, feeders there were many inquiries regarding sister to Maud S., 2:08%. the weather in Texas. Advices showing light rains in the vicinity of Galveston and Corpus Christi and gener- horses in Austria, except Que Allen,

fed hogs, weighing from 175 to 225 heifers \$2.50@3.45. Hog market 5@10c Yarns at Manchester irregular, cloths

GRAIN MARKET

\$7.75@10.55 per head. Bulls sold at sharply during the past week and to- in a humane manner with chloroform. \$2.70@3.25, stags and oxen at \$2.75@ day took a drop of 2 cents, selling at Hogs—Choice heavy packing \$4.40@ 3.75 and cows and heifers, mostly 63, the lowest price since the opening 4.60, good mixed packing \$4.20@4.35, grassers, sold at \$2.50@3.45, the bulk of the season. Texas shelled corn is Abbot, 2:064, are alike. Both front at \$2.90@3.20. Steers, the majority of selling at 42@44c, ear at 40c; oats 23@ shoes are rigged with straight toe and PUEBLO, - - - COLORADO.

> um \$4.60@5.15, selected feeders steady and we again venture the opinion that \$3.75@4.75, mixed stockers slow, \$2.50@ the northwest wheat crop is in worse 3.75, cows \$2.90@4.40, heifers \$3.00@ shape than is generally believed even 5.15, canners \$2.00@2.75; bulls, good to by the trade. The millers in the cenwere 1600. Best on sale to-day six cars have very little home grown wheat to at \$5.15, Texas steers steady to strong, mill this year, it necessarily follows \$4.40@5.25, bulls \$2.60@3.35. Hog that they must buy their supplies else-

> heavy \$4.95@5.05, light to \$5.00@5.20, our opinion that wheat should not sell wethers \$4.25@4.90, fair to choice mix- Northwestern receipts 96 cars. Paris ed \$3.25@4.25, Western sheep \$4.10@ 5@15 centimes lower; flour 15@20 cen-

wheat. The export busines sat the The following were among the sales at good prices. Some hot winds reported from the fields but in our opinion it be going some, sure, for they would is too early for these to have effect. E. D. Farmer, Aledo, Tex., 3 cars The commercial situation of this

cereal is very strong. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET. Open High Low Close Aug 78% 8014-36 7856 7936-1/2 Sept.79% 81 791/2 Corn-Aug421/2 433/4 423/8 431/8-1/4 441/4 425/8 435/8-3/4 Sept43 Oats-231/2-5/8 223/4 233/88 Sept231/8 235/8-3/4 225/8 237/8 Pork-July12.80 12.80 12.70 12.70 Sept12.80 13.00 12.80 12.90 Lardsteers at \$4.50; 870-pound steers at July6.80-2 6.85 6.80-2 6.82 Sept6.95 7.00 6.90-92 6.92 Ribs-July7.02 7.12 7.02 7.07 Sept7.12 7.17 7.10 7.10

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, July 2.-Poultry-Chickens, cure of diseases per dozen, old hens \$2.00; cocks \$1.00; Eggs-Fresh, 4@5c. Butter-Country 8@12c.

Kansas City, July 2.- Eggs steady to

WOOL MARKET.

Galveston, July 2.-Wool quotations:

St. Louis, July 2.-Wool quiet, me-

HORSE

(Following market report furnished by decline was very irregular, spring of the same cattle in Kansas City Worth to secure a half-mile speedway Fort Worth, July 2.—The receipts of 40 cents. Stockers and feeders in good We also had a bunch of Territory steers Tar Tartar, 2:1214, the noted ringer,

At a recent auction in Philadelphia

held by John S. Bratton of East St. Louis, Mo., 38 head were disposed of for \$14,800. One team of trottingbred geldings, Glenkirk and Faversham, by Rupert Medium, were bought by D. J. Wright of Chicago, for \$3400. At Ponca City, O. T., Tom Grant, one

of the leading Western trainers, is working the bay gelding Lennie Sears, 2:144, by Ashland Wilkes, dam Nameless, by Riley Medium, and the gray mare Ella Goddard, 2:281/2, by Cosine. Both are pacers and are very

Nine horses with records below 2:10 are receiving their work at the Cleveland track, namely, Star Pointer, 1:591/4; Anaconda, 2:031/4; Azote, ers indifferent, sellers were only able something like 15,000. The demand for quiet and unchanged: Ordinary, 81/8; 2:04%; Klatawah, 2:051/2; Cresceus, 2:071/4; John Nolan, 2:08; Exploit, a more satisfactory market this week well and light receipts has forced prices middling, 9%; good middling, 9 9-16; 2:084; Monterey, 2:094, and Mattie Patterson, 2:091/4. Altogether there are 182 horses at the track.

ly good kind but not so much higher on higher. Native steers \$4.75@5.35, noon, with the exception of Liverpool to Axworthy, 2:15½, so far this seawill place on sale Summer Tourist Tickets at one fare and one-third for round trip, as high as \$4.85 with the roughs and one-third for round trip. as high as \$4.85 with the roughs and er cos and heifers \$3.00@4.90, canners tained under the circumstances there Edith R., 2:174; Falfa, 2:20; Georgia lights out at various prices. The \$2.50@3.00, fed westerns \$4.00@4.90. was little to invite to speculation. Lee, 2:12%; Kitty Bayard, 2:121/4 highest price paid for any straight load Hog market slow, 5@10c lower. Heavy August again attracted attention in the Lillian Wilkes, 2:17%; Brightlight was \$4.82½ for a very fancy load from \$5.05@5.10 light \$4.85@5.10, pigs \$5.50. early market by advaning 10 to 11 (pacer), 2:08¼; Gold Leaf (pacer) Georgtown. The hog receipts for the Sheep market steady. Plain grassers points. Other months were 2 to 5 high- 2:114; Nyanza, 2:1234; Tempting, And good judges of fine Saddles acpast month have been unusually light slow. Lambs \$5.00@5.60, muttons er but little interest was displayed and 2:19½; Evonia, 2:28¼, and Russella, knowledge our manufacture of high

> Bonatella has beaten all the best and she has never met him, as he has

Mrs. Ella N. Amerman, a wealthy widow lady who died recently near hogs, weighing from 175 to 225 pounds, packers \$5.00@5.10, butchers \$5.00@ New York covered pretty freely Worcester, Mass., has left \$10,000, the \$4.65@4.75; light and rough heavies, 5.20. Sheep market slow and steady. which left prices at noon 10 to 14 income of which is to be used for the care of two horses she owned. The will provides that the animals are to Saddlery, Harness and Leather. be treated with the utmost consideration and should either of them become sick or infirm to the degree of bodily Dallas, July 2.—Wheat has reacted suffering of pain, it is to be dispatched

> No two of the shoes worn by The heel calks, but one shoe is squared at the toe while the other is round and Chicago, July 3.-Wheat: The course creased. On his hind feet he wears a of the wheat market to-day would sug- short-heeled shoe on one foot and a gest that the break of yesterday was long-heeled shoe on the other. In Chicago, July 2.—The week opened purely speculative and uncalled for. answer to a question, his driver said with steers butchers' stock strong, ex- Opinions will differ as to the benefit that he changed the shape of these cept for common grassers. Natives, derived from the scattered showers in shoes to remedy slight defects in gait

> The United States standard cavalry horse is an animal studing 15.1 to 16 hands, with short back, good bone, tendons and feet. The head of medium choice steady, others lower \$2.50@4.40, tral sections were good bidders for the size, the neck rising from oblique calves \$4.50@6.50. Texans, receipts new southwestern wheat. As they will shoulders and the carriage animated and graceful. Buck knees, or calfkneed animals are rejected, the former conformation indicating weakness and market began the week 10c lower. where and the only section where they the latter being indicative of stiff, ungraceful action. The more breedy the to choice heavy \$5.10@5.22½, rough We can see no reasons for changing appearance and the higher the finish the more acceptable to the service.

> > The two great pacers, John R. Gentry and Joe Patchen, are rapidly getting into form, and are going miles pretty close to 2:12 over the Goshen THE FAMOUS PUEBLO IS track. Both are in splendid form, and one well known horseman who has seen them work repeatedly this season offered to bet that if they met at a mile seaboard is expected to be large. The track in New York this season they arrivals almost 1200 cars here wanted would hang up a new mile track race record for the state. Well, that would

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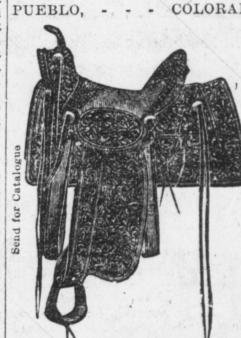
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SANGER BROTHERS, DALLAS, TEXAS.

G. W. Chesser of San Angelo, sold

Cooper & Campbell of San Angelo, bought 2300 muttons at \$2.75 from to 14 cents per pound out in that sec- the shearing corrals, but seem afraid that little seems to have been discov- M., has sold his entire flock of sheep, Whitehead Bros. of Sonora, Tex. At San Angelo, Richardson & Al-

wethers at \$2.25 and 900 lambs at \$1. away.

sold to T. C. Newton of San Angelo, serves. The grazing privilege will cost two days for the second. 4500 sheep. Mr. Newton in turn sold about \$7 per 1000 head. them to C. H. Elmendorf of New Mexico at about \$2.30.

of their this year's crop, says the been sold, the buyers being fearful of first cutting. Lockney Llano Estacado.

SHEEP---GOATS as of yore, but says he has done five shorn in Wyoming during 1900, but hay, while it has the advantages of spring clip, amounting to about 10,000 | wool clip reach over or about 26,000,000 | THE SHEEP LOUSE-In answer to no lack of water. pounds, to the scouring mills at Carls- pounds. bad, and says wool is bringing 131/2 | Wool buyers have been flocking to

bough bought 750 muttons at \$2.90 recently had trouble with a force of dead until July 5. With the exception and finds no information as to the sheep shearers, who went on strike for of four clips, sold to Peterson, a Utah length of time the louse will live away W. S. Locklin sold to McMullen & higher wages. The flockmasters refus- buyer, no wool has been sold in this from the sheep, nor do the writers tell Borton at San Angelo, 150 ewes and ed the demand, and drove the strikers vicinity.

Sam Mills passed through with 5000 the bands are shorn they are rushed out founds of wool shipped by Broyles and Kelly. This is the first installment overcrowded. Very little wool has cutting was slightly better than the first installment of the single or the first installment overcrowded. Very little wool has cutting was slightly better than the first installment overcrowded. ounds of wool shipped by Broyles to the summer range, which is already falfa were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching their this year's crop, says the ockney Llano Estacado.

The much prized is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching to the summer range, which is already falfa were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching to the summer range, which is already falfa were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching the first cutting was slightly better than the parasites is easily learned by searching for them or their eggs. Sheep affected were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching for them or their eggs. Sheep affected were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching for them or their eggs. Sheep affected were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching for them or their eggs. Sheep affected were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching for them or their eggs. Sheep affected were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching for them or their eggs. Sheep affected were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching for them or their eggs. Sheep affected were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching for them or their eggs. Sheep affected were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites is easily learned by searching for them or their eggs. Sheep affected were equal in value; the third is yet unknown. The presence of these parasites i a sudden drop in the market and de- The final results were that neither manifest their presence by scratching

prosperous condition and his sheep are expected to average six and a half one full growth. to Louis Lemin 390 hold over sheep doing well. He has marketed his pounds to the head, making the total

> to make offers for the wool. They say ered along that line says Shepherds nearly 1000 head, to F. C. Greiswold to be made by the Press Publishing Assothe London sales will control the wool Bulletin. The writer has consulted a of Trinidad, Colo. Flockmasters near Landers, Wyo., market, and that everything will be number of authorities on such subjects

> > FEED FOR LAMBS.—The 25th annual size. Dr. Cooper Curtice, who is the

Alfalfa hay was shown to be slightly young louse emerges by pushing off better for the lambs in every way than Sheep shearing is in full blast at clover hay under practically equivalent be adult." It is most probable that be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the cap. "The young the young then grow to be adult." It is most probable that the young the you

sire to take advantage of the change of these fodders showed any special themselves with their hind feet or by The fruit crop this season in the Pe-

months very hard work out in the val- local men seem to think these figures staying in the land twelve to fifteen and \$21 for twos. ley. He says that section is in a very a little overestimated. The sheep are years at least, while clover makes but

> inquiry regarding the life-history of the sheep louse, it may be said

how long the egg takes to hatch out or the young louse to become of adult At Coleman, Tex., Bird Lewis sold for W. C. Gay & Son, to E. D. Miller, 1600 head of sheep and \$1 for the lambs.

G. T. Sharp of Sonora, Tex., recently sold to T. C. Newton of San Angelo, sold to T. C. Newton o

LEADING GOMMISSION GOMPANIES AND MARKETS

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parts of the later are so arranged that it can live on the blood of its host, and in biting through the skin, it produces an itching sensation and a wound. The The crowd of boomers is said to have "Trichodectes," however, are not fitted left the borders of the Kiowa and Comfor penetrating so deeply, and appear anche reservations. Not over 100 to go but little deeper than the epitheboomers, it is claimed, are now on the lium. They can probably bite through to the young growing tissues, for animals which have a roughened, scabby An unconfirmed report from Ardskin, which would not be the case if more, I. T., states that Gov. Johnson the parasite only lived on the hairs and the epithelial debris. The presence of on the secretary of the interior for these parasites on the skin not only gives discomfort to the sheep, but causes the skin to thicken, become rough and covered with little, dry,

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tribal taxes in the Chickasaw nation. The census enumerators who have black scabs, and the wool to become been taking the census in the country short, dry, gnarly and worthless west of Muscogee, I. T., report that the wherever the pests attack the skin. army worm has made its appearance What has been said applies to the in countless hordes on the farms in "little red-headed sheep louse," and it that section and is devouring the crops. must be got rid of by dipping according to directions given on the contain- Some little damage has been done to er of the special dip used. It is in our crops in this immediate section this opinion necessary to dip twice for the year, but no disastrous results are andestruction of the louse, as the "nits" are not destroyed by the first dipping and so the dipping should be repeated TO EJECT SOONERS .- A dispatch

The sheep inustry of Montana is now lands mentioned. The intruders will

from Washington, says: As a re-

sult of a conference between the

secretary of the interior, the commis-

sioner of Indian affairs and Col. Ran-

dle, agent for the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians, orders have been

issued that the intruders upon the

lands recently ceded by the Indians to

the United States shall be notified by

proclamation that them must leave the

United States Indian Agent Shoen-

felt of Muscogee, I. T., has ap-

asville; Emerson Folsom, Caddo; P. J.

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in the mist of the busiest season of the be given ten days in which to depart, year that it has cr will have in 1900. after which time United States troops Generally speaking we regard lambing will be called upon to enforce the secas the busy season for the Montana retary's orders. It is said that it sheep raised since the seasons are prone | would be foolhardy to depend upon the to make it a trying and constant work, Indian police to eject the trespassers. says the Rocky Mountain Husbandman. Many of the 3000 "sooners' 'are desper-The year, however, there has not been one-half the labor in lambing there to shoot Indians who might attempt to usually is. The weather was warm, interfere with their movements. When there were but few storms, the grass it is found, however, that United States was good, ewes in good flesh and most troops are in the field, it is thought sheep owners have good dry sheds or there will be no trouble. barns with innumerable lying in pens apart from others until they become accustomed to each other. These favor- the following personsshrdlutaoinnunun able arrangements and conditions have taken the labor off the lambing season pointed the following persons on the to a very great extent, and we find United States Indian police forces for shearing a season of greatest labor. An the Five Civilized Tribes for one year. advance is being made in shearing, beginning on July 1: though that materially lessens the la- Choctaw Nation-Capt. J. W. Ellis. bor connected with this work. The South McAlester; Lieut. Alfred Mc clipping of wool from the sheep with shears is a toil fully as trying on a man as was the harvest of our boyhood before the self-binder appeared. But the shearing machine promises to prove about as great an innovation on the Chickensey Nation common hand shears as was the machine propelled by horse power on the old cradle which the stalwart farmer used to swing in his grain fields.

Chigley, Davis; J. Hamp Willis, King-ston; C. C. Harkins, Emet; Loge Sturdivant, Ninnekah.

Cherokee Nation—Sergt. A. T. Aikin, Science has been twenty years in per- Westville; Privates John L. Brown, fecting the shearing machine, but it Vian; George W. Elders, Braggs; Shelwas even thirty years before the self- ly Keys, Coffeyville; A. F. Chamberbinder was an accomplished fact. Twen- lin, Vinita; J. M. Sanders, Claremore; ty years ago C. W. Cook introduced a C. M. Howell, Bluejacket; William shearing machine in this valley, but it Vann, Fort Gibson. was scarcely a success, and we have Creek Nation-Lieut. John C. West, heard but little of sheep-shearing ma- Muscogee; Sergt. B. T. Kell, Muscogee; chines since that date until within the Privates Moses Jamison, Muscogee; C past few years, and now they are being R. Murphy, Choska; Harry Micco, Okintroduced everywhere and seem to mulgee; Edmond Harry, Bristow. have come to stay. Instead of so many Seminole Nation-Private William large crews of shearers going from H. Cully, Sasakwa. place to place shearing flock after flock, we will have machine plants established all over the country, and the dif-ferent flocks driven to the different surer remedy for Scab, Ticks, Lice of shearing pens. This will obviate the OLEUM." necessity of hauling wool, as the shear-ing will be established only at railway points. Since the country has become fenced it is a little difficult to drive AND WAREHOUSE CO., General Agents sheep any great ditance from home, and Distributors, 127-129 Swiss avenue, there is some difficulty about range for sheep at these central shearing plants, but these difficulties will be overcome the section about Ganado, Tex. The price there is stiff compared with last | ous and the industry marches on. The season, the best quality bringing about sheep shearing machine is not a cheap- \$4.50 to \$5 per ton. er method of getting the clip, but it is regarded as a much cheaper, and is sure to be generally adopted. It is easier on the sheep, as the animal is way has so successfully treated chroninot cut by it, the fleece is less haggled diseases that he is acknowledged to-day and mutilated and all the wool on the this line. His exclusive method of treatsheep's back is taken off. Certainly, ment for varicocele and stricture, withou this is an age of advancement. The the aid of knife or cautery, cures in this is an age of advancement. The manual labor is being lightened all Loss of Vital Forces, Nervous Disorders, around and the elements made to do Kidney and Urinary Complaints, Paraly-

service, while man simply directs.

to have refused an offer of \$18 for ones

Cattle in Eddy county are reported in fine condition with plenty of grass and

W. G. Glenn of Lincoln county, N.

The honey crop in the Mesilla valley is the largest for several years. J. S. McClure, who owns about 260 stands of bees, has already extracted 3700 pounds year's subscription to The Journal, withof honey, and will obtain much more.

The fruit shippers of Las Cruces have Will be paid for any case of SYPHILIS,

Colonel Ike Gronski, the sheep king in prices, if it comes.

Superiority over the other, and that the rubbing against stationary objects. The peaches superiority over the other, and that the rubbing against stationary objects. The injury wrought by this parasite is caused by its life-habits. The injury bringing good prices. The reservoirs offer is backed by \$25,000 worth of real. "veeds" rustler of the universe, came in yesterday from Carlsbad and has been kept pretty busy shaking hands with his old friends, says the Colorado when the plant is in its early that over 4 000 000 head of sheep will be bloom it is equal to the best clover which the true lice belong. The mouth lower dam are kept wide open.

WOOL IN WYOMING.—A dispatch similar. The animals were in the best caused by its life-habits. The injury bringing good prices. The reservoir are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are full and the river is up beyond its effected by species of "Trichodectes" is are

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