is now in progress at Washington. When this work is completed, the result will be announced, and \$25,000 will be distributed among the best guessers at the census, under the plan described on 4th page of this issue. Guess quickly if you desire to share in this distribution.

CHARBON PREVALENT. trude and the hair slips off easily. DR. FOLSETTER DESCRIBES THE little that can be done medicinally; when a swelling occurs in the early CONDITIONS PREVAILING IN

Less Extent for Several Years. Recent Outbreak of a Very Alarming Nature.

EDWARDS COUNTY.

las this week from an extended trip to cine for smallpox." 7dwards county where he went at the request of the State Live Stock Sani- WESTERN METHODS CHANGING. tary board to investigate a disease which is prevailing to an alarming ex- Sheep Men Adopt New Plans to tent among the cattle and other live stock in that section. He stopped off a day in Austin, to which place he was accompanied by W. J. Moore of San San Antonio, a member of the Live Stock Sanitory Commission, in order consult with Gov. Sayers and Attorney General Smith in regard to some of letin says: the legal phases of the question which have presented themselves. In discussing the disease, its symptoms, treatment etc., the doctor said to a Journal huge dipping vats that are supposed sorters' disease, and from the best in- plans that include doings not known county judge of Cheyenne county and when it shall go into effect, but has drive. formation I could gain it has existed to the old time dealers. The matter in that portion of the country lying be- of freight rates is something that is bond being fixed at \$8,000. Watkins would fix October 1 as the date. The Railways Not Responsible tween Barksdale and Rock Springs for taken into consideration in the hanyear being the first that a sufficient the custom of "trailing" is indulged in property. Other arrests will follow. number of stock had died to attract by the big sheep raisers to their own the attention of the owners. About profit. Trailing is a way of saving of To Maintain Embargothough principally affecting horses and whole distance. as hogs, sheep, goats, deer and rabbits immediately started on their travels have never been removed. have all died from it. Two prominent early in the spring. Then the shenstockmen contractd it and died from it, herds took them in hand and being Multi-Horned Cow Deadviz: Joe Beck and Henry Kirchner, well provisioned bore off to the south- Lady Alice, a remarkable cow with they contracting it from skinning dead east as if they had all the century 18 horns, died in Denver recently. In animals. Several more had contracted before them. Twenty bells were fast-

hold in that portion of the country it was estimated would prevent the loss Alice died a few days ago from a comand it will require vigilance on the part of any very large bunches. It was so bination of blood poisoning and high of the local authorities to stamp it out. and the flock came through with a very living. She was 7 years old. It is principally located in the canons small loss. The hot plains of the sand along the different forks of head wa-ters of the Nucces river. There are a region were too severe for day travel-ing and the flock was driven only by number of these forks that are formed night. During the day the sheep were A row has been kicked up in Kansas the blank obligates the cattleman to National Live Stock association at by springs coming from the high herded in a convenient canon and over the inspection and passage of cat- no condition that he does not have to Portland, Ore., says regarding condimountain ranges that line the banks watched by one of the shepherds, while the which, it is claimed, introduced comply with whether he signs or not, tions in Oregon for the first half of mountain ranges that line the banks watched by one of the shepherds, while the sample agrees to abide by and ob- the year: "As has been previously requite narrow in many places, only a and brought in game and fish with refused entrance by the inspector of serve all rules and regulations that ported, the prices placed upon cattle few hundred yards wide from the foot which to replentish the meagre table the bureau of animal industry but, now exist or that may be made in the and sheep by the owners has been in foot of the mountains on the other. The course across Idaho is one of the passed by a state inspector. Fever or horses on government reservations. fixed by buyers, and the movement has The flats are covered with an abund- most difficult, as the range is about all broke out subsequently and a quaran- This he has to do at all events, and been largely restricted on that account. ance of grass and shade trees and taken up, and the cattlemen have tine was ordered by Secretary Wilson. giving information sought by the secsmall farms, many of which are irri- fenced the streams to an extent that Now the inspectors have trouble on retary but enables the department to Oregon this year shows a large degated and all of the farms having more prevents the sheep from getting good their hands. or less stock which run at large, mix- water. It is unlikely that many more ing with each other. The narrow strip flocks can be driven over the course. Feeding Aged Steersdrifts into the streams to water and ly flocks on their pastures. Trailing pany of Lincoln county, N. M., and has steps will be taken to make regulations fall. If prices and conditions are fa-

turn to the water the next day for a sage of the flock. Five years ago the with considerable interest. drink. The fly gets his bill infected sheepmen could buy all the yearlings while feeding on the diseased carcass they wanted in Oregon for \$1.00 a head, and when he attempts to extract blood drive them through the summer, getspores or seeds of the germs from year the spring. There are places on the 6,262 head. The decrease from 1898 is as for the generous trade they are conto year and cattle on the range con- drive where 25-mile trips must be taken 28,654, and from 1897, 50,920. The ex- tinually giving her, and now proposes tinually chew and digest these bones, without water, and in one strip of ports for the first months of the year to show their appreciation by opening Reserves Open to Sheepalive from one year to another. Heavy great danger that the sheep will drink May 28,399. rains temporarily check, it and the too much water when they come to a winter destroys the flies, and if it were stream, and so injure themselves, but Dry in Australiaalthough germs remain for years in money by driving sheep across the conditions there is little to be said. the ground carried down in it by the plains is in getting them through to The rains which are usual in Western vestigating this disease found germs in sas and Missouri as sheep states, Downs and Peak Downs districts are spring. a carcass that had been buried seven- though there is a tendency here for exceptions, and all along the coast the teen years and also in the worms in the return of the flocks. Montana and cattle country is doing well. In New Meat for the Allied Forcesthe ground over that carcass and on Utah are considered by the sheepmen South Wales the eastern half of the the roots of the grass growing over the the best wool producing states in the colony is doing so well, and the Cengrave. The cause of the disease is al- west, and are practically in control of tral division and Riverrina are doing ways a germ conveyed into the body the Western markets. The West- fairly, whilst in the western half the

somes listless, feeble, evidencing great crops and the growing stock interests ways good. muscular weakness if forced to move, there is a tendency to invest in such drags its legs, severe chills, extremi- forms as will aid the west. The Paid for Themselvesened, but arteries are soft to the touch, the eastern mills.

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stages it should be freely scarified, cut

Make Money-Small Flocks

Succeed Large

The modern methods of handling

"Regarding treatment there is very

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1900.

Established

S OF THE LIVE STOCK

well into and across and then well cauterized with some active caustic and Sheepmen Want Water-

cessful in preventing the disease and is reserve the waste waters emanating year ago. now being manufactured by a number from the Big Horn mountains. Over of firms in this country and can be pro- twenty miles of locations for reservoirs Will Not Change Contracts-Dr. Wm. Folsetter returned to Dal- cured through druggists same as vac- were recently filed upon by several wealthy sheepmen within ten days.

Not a Texas Disease--A veterinary surgeon is to be sent from Havana to Paris to study the use communication to the Shepherd's Bul- the cattle of this state, however, old plainsmen know nothing of it.

sheep in the west are not confined to Held on Serious Charge-

the new manner of shearing or the

three weeks ago they commenced to freight. It consists of driving a flock | American salesmen are inclined to die in such numbers as to cause alarm, of thousands of sheep across the prai- believe that the embargo which has Some three hundred or more head, ries and mountains for hundreds of been placed by Great Britain on South principally cattle and horses, dying in miles. For instance, a friend of mine American cattle will not be raised. a few days and mostly all showing reached central Nebraska with 9000 There has so far been no movement similar symptoms stamped the disease wethers that had come from Oregon, looking toward the lifting of the emas a contageous one. The disease, al- They had been "trailed" over the bargo and the claim is made that whenever such restrictions have been cattle, has not been confined to them. They were sheared in Oregon and hitherto made by Great Britain they

it and been treated successful by their ened on as many strong sheep and to addition to the two horns which all score of bell wethers and the black four feet. Altogether she had twenty-The disease has obtained a strong sheep were counted once a day. This, two feet and six inches of horns. Lady

of grazing land keeps the stock con- The cattlemen all along the course | C. P. Avenell of Eleanor, Ill., last fall and the extent of the cattle ranges and movement only, as the stuff is still on tinually close together and in the mid- make it as hard for the sheepmen as purchased 700 three-year old steers dle of the day when it is warm stock possible, as they do not want the wool- raised by the El Capitan Cattle com- known, it is more than probable that first class condition for shipment this then remains for several hours in the the sheep across Oregon, Idaho and had them on fell feed of corn since that will protect the small as well as vorable a large movement of this Wyoming used to be a picnic when the last November at Monmouth, Ill. They the large cattleman.' country was new, but now it is be- will have made a gain of 450 pounds. By "The sick ones remain there on ac- coming a diplomatic task. Once in the time they go on the market, it is The Kansas City Show count of becoming feverish and lie near a while an irate farmer gets after the the water. The dead carcasses attract shepherd, fearing that there will be large quantities of flies which in turn serious damage, and the courts are against the formula of the sheep of Oregon and Washington, corresponding results stockmen in Kansas City in October and Washington, corresponding results and Washington, corresponding results stockmen in Kansas City in October and Washington, corresponding results are given by England in 1889 the United States and Washington, corresponding results are given by England in 1889 the United States are given attack the well cattle when they resometimes invoked to prevent the pasit is being watched by the cattlemen whole city has joined in the plan of fact remains that the usual number of whole city has joined in the plan of fact remains that the usual number of whole city has joined in the plan of fact remains that the usual number of whole city has joined in the plan of fact remains that the usual number of whole city has joined in the plan of fact remains that the usual number of whole city has joined in the plan of the plan o

ern people object to paying freight autumn lambing is a failure. In Vicon the wool east, and then on the wool- toria all is going on well, but South sudden change from apparent perfect the abundance of western capital that prehension. From the fortunate isles health to one of stupor, the animal be- is coming to the front out of the good of New Zealand the reports are al- and corned beef sent by Libby,

respirations are quickened often to making their way here will before 1899, J. S. McCall, a prominent cattle- packing companies of the city. thirty or forty per minute, pulse quick- many years mean a good of rivalry for man of Colorado, Tex., sold a bunch ened. but arteries are soft to the touch, the eastern mills.

of 200 yearlings, well graded Hereford and Shorthorn steers, to Frank Tomthe body and are at the points of in- big speculations in flocks of thousands sold them to a feeder at a profit to ville, Texas, Dr. Stiles, the government cattle so obtained are too light, weignfection. Postmortem shows blood in these states is past. It is in the himself of \$4 per head. They were expert says that the disease is proving only from 500 to 700 pounds alive. Big Consignment of Woolfrom their disintegration and a bloody and if there is profit it will be like a head to feed them and freight and the same time. It first began about him with the names and eddresses of ments made mean the distribution of hour or less, and any hound that goes subscriber and send it in and get another fuld with foam often exudes from the legacy to the farmer, who will scarcely commission is estimated at \$3. They six weeks ago animals affected having several American exporters. Mr. over \$100,000 to the various sellers, over these limits will not do much guess free, in addition to the guess which

Disease Has Existed to a Greater or the wound protected from the flies and The question of water rights adjoin- feeder. The profit on this bunch of and the animals when taken, gradu- would fill his bill admirably. He is now shipments will soon be made, as there the animal liberally supplied with ing grazing lands is the paramount one steers was nearly equal to the original death relieves trying to get such cattle either direct seems to be a disposition on the part Gradual Movement Westward From good food and water. Pasteur produced among Wyoming sheepmen. Many inal cost when they were delivered at them. Dr. Stiles says the intestinal from New York or from Liverpool. of both buyer and seller to come closer a vaccine which has proved quite suc- sheepmen have determined to store and Colorado, Tex., a little more than a trouble is very easily cured, but the The freight on a steer weighing from together than for some time past.

that it will not interfere with existing contract obligations of American ex- Livestock From Klondikewas bound over to the district court, been understood that the Bundesrath have the act take effect on October 1, tem will be ready to go into effect.

Fort Worth stockmens convention. He made responsible. sought to comply with their wishes. The notice is more a matter of statis- Conditions in Oregontical information than anything else. In a report to Secretary Martin, C formation thus obtained is compiled,

Last Friday Chicago sent its first barreled beef and pork, sent by G. F. Swift and Company to Port Arthur five carloads of caned roasts, soups McNeill Libby to Tokio and Nagasaki for the use of the Japanese army. Market in the Mediterranean-

lung trouble is very difficult to handle. 500 to 700 lbs from Odessa on the He has known the worm in the lung Black Sea to Malta is about one pound

porters. By this arrangement all pres- Owing to the climate the people in States would after inspection at Va- New Yorkers who prefer home dressed of anti-toxine for carbuncle, which has ent conditions will be carried out on Alaska are great consumers of meat letta entitle the cattle to be unloaded to western dressed beef. caused many deaths among the cattle the present basis of inspection, and the and live animals are being shipped to for slaughter. The cattle are weighed of Cuba. The claim is mde in the isnew system will apply only after there Alaska in considerable numbers. Near-the first thing on landing by the port Mexican Meat Inspection land that the disease was introduced by has been opportunity to make contracts ly every steamer leaving Tacoma for authorities, and a duty of four shil-A writer from Abilene, Kan., in a Texas cattle. If it ever prevailed among with the full knowledge of the changed Alaska points has as part cargo from lings (about 97 cents) charged on each condition of affairs. The American ex- 25 to 100 steers, sheep or hogs. These 175 fbs live wheat. It is claimed that porters were particularly solicitous animals are disembarked at Skagway. 3,000 or 4,000 American steers could be over having a sudden interruption of taken over the White Pass and Yukov taken annually. their trade, as contracts had been made railway to Bennett and thence down A dispatch from Alliance, Neb., on the basis of the present system, and the long drive over the Dalton trail representative. "The disease is char- to prevent the spread of contagious disbon, commonly know to physicians as eases. The sheep men are finding out taken to Sidney charged with cattle to interfere seriously with these conanthrax, malignant pustule or wool that they can make money by certain rustling, had his hearing before the tracts. The act does not in terms state with widening valleys and deeper soil,

a number of years in a small way, last dling of flocks from the far west, and getting up the extended system of in- undoubtedly a sound legal proposition spection required under the law, includ- that a railway company which permits in Chautauqua county, in the state of New Company Formeding the establishment of inspection stock to be placed in the pens winch Kansas. It is hereby ordered that no stations, the erection of buildings, the it has prepared by the side of its tracks cattle which have been in said Chauselection of officials, etc. This may to facilitate loading and unloading it tauqua county, Kan., at any time since take most of the summer and fall, and does not thereby receive it for ship- April 1, 1900, or which may be taken to so, while the purposes have been to ment, or take possession or assume said county during the continuance of charge of it as a common carrier or this order shall be removed from said it may be January next before the sys- keeper. The limit of its liability, the county and shipped to any other state maintenance of its pens. Moreover, it tions of this department as specified in P. Randolph Morris, United States su- maintains in Missouri, Kansas & Texas order to graze on the reserve: "It is considered the proximate or efficient which shipping permit has been granttrue that the secretary of the interior cause of loss of cattle escaping there- ed by said officer, may be moved withcows are entitled to, Lady Alice had has caused notices to be sent to those from and later killed on the track so as footion on route. This order is to reprecent the wandering of the flock the sixteen others which grew from her score of bell wethers and the black form and the black form and the black form and the sixteen others who have cattle grazing on the reserve. This order is to re-The secretary was almost compelled to if not negligent in operating the endo this by representatives from the gine that killed them or otherwise

Answering the questions and filling in J. Mills, special correspondent of the after being washed with oil, were future concerning the grazing of cattle many instances in excess of the values act more intelligently and the better crease as compared with the correto preserve the ranges. When the in- sponding period last year. However, this may be considered a deferred the number of cattle feeding thereon is the ranges and will be available and in class of stock should occur during the ensuing six months than had heretothis greeting to the stockmen's asso- sheep did actually leave our ranges for ciations. The Commercial club and Northern and Eastern points, but ow. Shipments From Montanafrom the healthy animal, the absorb- ting free pasture by the way, and end Since Jenuary 1, 1900, there has been desire to participate in the entertainents of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a almost a steady increase in the extension of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the infection up in Nebraska where hay at \$2.00 a commenced in the entertaint of the skin take up the skin t from the bill of the fly and thus innoc- ton could be fed to them. Now they Thou the bill of the healthy animal with the must pay \$2.00 to \$2.25 for the sheep disease germs. The decaying matter and when they get through with diffi-

tinually chew and digest these bones, without water, and in one strip of a fact that is well known to all stockmen. In this way the disease is kept four days without a drink. There is

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Lionally good this year, even better the gates of Kansas City and extendthe gates of Kansas City and exten noted to them. Low railroad rates notified by the secretary of the interesult of which the demand this year Kit Atkinson of Ledbetter, Tex., made up by the systm of early mahave been secured, and special rates rior that he may accept applications is in excess of the supply, and partly sends the following communication to turity. The two-year-old has taken will be given at all the leading hotels for permits to graze 75,000 sheep on the to the increased demand for canned the Journal: winter destroys the mes, and if it were stream, and so injure themselves, but the place of the three-year-old on the not for the bones left on the ground the experienced shepherds look after. The Australian Pastoralists' Review to those who will become the guests Lewis and Clarke forest reserves. meats created by the prolonged war. I saw in last week's Journal a plan block. To estimate the actual difference. the disease would not be so prevalent, this closely. The secret of making of June 15 says: In respect to weather of the Kansas City Live Stock ex- When the department put into effect in South Africa, as well as the outbreak to kill wolves with poison. As I have in production would be a perpetual moperintendent Collins at Missoula.

profit of more than \$15 around to the eases. The diarrhoea has stopped now steer he saw landed at Liverpool some time, but it is believed that other to affect sheep and hogs, but this is his sterling (\$4.86) and for that or sime The German government has con- first experience with cattle. So far other similar sum cattle may be laid sented on the earnest request of the steer cattle have been mostly affected down from New York by direct ship-United States minister at Berlin, to and the losses have been a severe blow ment, proportionate weight being conmodify the new meat inspection bill so to cattle growers around Meyersville. Sidered. The customs rules in Malta a number of of western cattle for graz- Chicago, contributes an interesting arare not too strict and the certificate of ing and conditioning before slaughter- ticle on the improvements in live stock the government veterinarian at the ing them for the New York market. in America. point of debarkation in the United This will be done to attract trade of

since the spring of 1890. Secretary of lowed to sell their goods. The inspec- while still farther south lie Pennsyl-

"In consequence of the existence of Texas or splenetic fever among cattle B. A. I. order No. 49, for the movement

Beef Cattle Supply-

Col, F. M. Woods of Lincoln, Neb., who was one of the auctioneers at the recent Gordon sale in Fort Worth, says, in regard to the outlook for the would otherwise have kept for breedtrade is assuming vast proportions.

of the putrid carcass containing mil- culty they find that there is \$3.00 a 2,651 larger than in May. Not since tions of the city. A great spread has lions of germs is washed into the stream by the rains and floated on down more money than they did in the old turn to be drunk by other animals and in to be attacked and die with the the fat sheep, and for the wool that they do not the city and for the wool that they day they can make at the putrid carcass containing militoria carcas disease. The bones also carry the is taken from them before starting in crease from the contribution that the contribution is the contribution that the contribution the contribution that the contribution is the contribution that the contribution market for western range cattle excel- duce as good as himself. tionally good this year, even better ties feel cold, twitching of the muscles, growth of population in the west, and
There is money in the intelligent of many others, to be tenioud in size, valetta, find the money in the intelligent of many others, to be tenioud in size, valetta, find the money in the intelligent of many others, to be tenioud in size, valetta, find the money in the intelligent of many others, to be tenioud in size, valetta, find the money in the intelligent of many others, to be tenioud in size, valetta, find the money in the intelligent of many others, to be tenioud in size, valetta, find the money in the intelligent of many others, to be tenioud in size, valetta, find the money in the intelligent of many others, and the leading state department, says that American made much earlier this year and the caught forty-six wolves, and, of course, and the caught forty-six wolves, and, of course, and the caught forty-six wolves, and, of course, and the caught forty-six wolves, and the caught forty-six

sold for \$57.50 around, and netted a diarrhoea followed by the above dis- Apap says that the average American The wool came from the following good after wolves.

growers, and will be sent to Boston by the way of the Rock Island route: Deseret Live Stock company, 325,000 pounds; Wrathall clip, 125,000; Hatch Bros., 45,000; Egan clip, 25,000; Anderson & Bates, 125,000; Robbins Bros., that has been sent on consignment for

Ranch in New York-

At Middleton, N. Y., an enterprising butcher has purchased a miniature

Mexico has taken up the meat inspection idea and hereafter meat and track; and then, looking forward, one all articles relating thereto entering sees the fields that are yet unbroken the City of Mexico will be subject to and wonder where will the end be? a rigid inspection, if coming from the towns of the federal district or the shore, beautiful as to scenery, but with state of Mexico. All meat merchants rocky hills and narrow glades sparsely will be required to show a certificate grassed. Southward is New York state, Agriculture Wilson has issued the fol- tion will be carried on by a member vania and the Virginias—all the home lowing proclamation relative to quar- of the superior board of health and the of scrub cattle for many generations, certificates will have to be presented In these sections and in Texas and in to the municipal inspectors.

S. W. Allerton and son, R. H. Aller- when our agriculture crossed from the ton, and H. R. Johnson of Chicago have original states of the Union to the effected the arganization of a corpora- great valleys of Ohio, Indiana and Kention to be known as the A. T. Land tucky that the searchlight of improveand Live Stock company, capitalized ment was flashed upon the live stock at \$500,000. The stock comprises 18,000 industry, which has been developing acres of land in Boone county and 22,- new fields every year. When the induscourt holds, is for the exercise of ordi- or territory, except for immediate 000 acres in Wheeler county, Nebraska, try reached the prairie a plain of unnary care in the construction and slaughter and according to the regulahas been termed the Allerton ranches grass supplemented blue stem, and near Cedar Rapids, have all been ab golden corn supplied winter food and pervisor for the White River, Col., for- Railway company against Byrne, 100 of Southern cattle: Provided, how- sorbed by this corporation and A. C. gave fattening power, then the breeder est reserve, said a few days ago in regard to reports that cattlemen were gence of the company in constructing spected and found free of disease by succeeded by his brother C. N. Thompson, former manager, has been felt the pulsaion of the coming strife. an officer of this department and for succeeded by his brother, C. N. Thomp- "Look over this land to-day, Illinois,

A GOOD BREEDING GOAT.

Augora to Head the

This is something every breeder beef cattle supply: "There are 20,000,- should give careful consideration. A "Down in Texas the long horns had 000 more beef eaters in the United good breeding animal, should be at accumulated and there was a market States to-day than there were twelve the head of every flock. No one should north, but the quality of the stock was years ago and the per capita consump- let a grade buck run with a flock, not undesirable. Westward under the tion is rapidly increasing. With this it they are high grade, writes L. A. shadows of the Rockies, scarcely bigindisputable fact staring us in the Masters. There is no kind of stock ger than a man's hand, was a bovine face we find that the number of beef that will deteriorate quicker than will cloud silver lined. During war times cattle in the country is smaller by 11, the Angora goat if bred in a "slip Hiff was in Colorado. Kohrs had test-000,000 than it was twelve years ago. shod" manner. I will describe in this ed Montane. There was a glamor in Population has increased 30 per cent and letter, what a really good animal ought free grass, and at a time when our beef cattle are being marketed at least one to be. There is, however, considerable and mutton supply needed great extenyear younger than formerly, which in difference in thoroughbred goats, even sion, the ranchman sprang up with itself cuts down the supply consider- those that have been imported from herds and flocks on every creek. His

diate profit to part with animals they Some are larger than others, with advent had a vast influence and gave somewhat of a coarse fleece, while otn-stock. The cattleman wanted bulls and ing purposes. Then, too, our export ers are more delicate in constitution, the sheepman wanted rams by the fleece. The last named is the type that wholesale. True it is that the demand 000,000 worth of meat and \$225,000,000 I prefer; while they do not shear so was erratic, but when it came it was worth of grain products. The United heavy as the large-boned type, there is a perfect flood. We had it in the early States furnished 65 per cent of the supof the highest excellence. Goat breed- graphically speaking, the wave of imers make a great mistake when they provement has been westward. To-day select a large-boned goat to breed from, large quantities of flies, which in turn serious damage, and the courts are aged steers is new in that section and the Kansas City Journal says: The might be reasonably expected; but the received nearly \$35,000,000." fleece. When we are mixing goats for drawing heavily on our best cattle mohair, we are not breeding beef cat- blood. The valleys of the Rockies are tle or draft horses; we are aiming to importing bulls and raising alfalfa, city officials have also signified their ing to the enormous lamb crop, which Shipments of cattle to market from meet the most exacting demands of the

ditions have combined to make the his breeding is such that he will repro- ton, while in beef there seems to be a

change. Handsomely engraved invi- its order to keep all sheep off the for- in China. On the other hand, Montana had something to do with wolves for tion problem, but it is patent to every tations will be sent to every member est reserves, it cut down the cattlemen are more than willing to about thirty-five years, I will give my one that decrease in numbers has been water and brought to the surface in the corn country in time for the corn dry seasons by the worms and spread crop. Then they are put on full feed come, or have been so slight that the and their acceptance will doubtless be men. The sheep growers made time in years they are anxious to sell. Poison works well on all that it kills, have a fair number of medium cattle. on the grass by the worms and spread crop. Then they are put on full leed to have a fair fluinder of medium cattle.

Owing to the light snows of last win- but it don't kill enough of them, and It is the prime bullock that is being taken in by animals while grazing. markets early in the following spring. than have ever been known since the generous enthusiasm at the Fort ment, and the lack of rain this season where it kills one, two seem to come called for. The unfortunate lethargy Pasteur, the French scientist, when in- The scepter has passed away from Kan- country was taken up. The Darling Worth and San Antonio meetings last subject consideration. Not long ago the ranges are in such a condition that to the burial. I will not tell all of the ordinary breeder during the the privilege that is now extended to few stockmen care to run the risk of reasons that strychnine will not rid decade previous to 1896 in refusing to sheepmen on the Lewis and Clarke re- wintering large herds of cattle. The your range of wolves, for all that tried use better blood is reflected in both serve was extended to sheep growers ranges everywhere are dry, with a con- it know, and those that have not tried cattle and sheep. in Wyoming on a reserve in that state, sequent shortage of feed and water, it will learn when they do so. A pack "After the boom in cattle prices, and it is thought this policy will be even for the warm season. In some of hounds is the only remedy for get- from 1882 to 1884, we underwent a peconsignment of meat to feed the al- followed until the report of the special portions of the state also prairie ares ting rid and staying rid of wolves. riod of depression that drove the avlied forces in the orient. The ship- commission, which is now examining have burned over large areas of grazing Many people, perhaps, will say, "Yes, erage breeder of fine stock almost out ments consisted of five carloads of the subject of sheep grazing on forest lands, entirely destroying the grass. I tried hounds; that plan won't work of the market. The depletion of our reserves, is made. Those who destre to Many of the ranges that a year ago at all." Now to such men I will say: pure bred herds was heart breaking. "The symptoms of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with Australia strikes a note of some apin the symptoms of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptoms of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptoms of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptom of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptom of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptom of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptom of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptom of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptom of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptom of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptom of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptom of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptom of the disease are a en manufacturers westward, and with a symptom of the symptom spear of grass visible. Cattlemen hounds that are not fit to run wolves with good reason. Here we were in the throughout the state are unanimous with. I have owned as many hounds piping times of peace, with the counin the opinion that they cannot afford as anybody, and most of them were no try prosperous, with a spirited demand aki for the use of the Japanese army. Market in the Mediterranean—
The shipments are but the forerunners

J. H. Grout, United States consul at winter. As the result of this condi-what our new pack of cyclones has the great bulk of the well bred bulks. ties feel cold, twitching of the muscles, growth of population in the west, and There is money in the intelligent of many others, to be tenfold in size, Valetta, Malta, in a report to the tion of things cattle shipments will be done the first two years here. We had to be steered." cattle may be profitably exported to herds will be cut as closely as possible. only hunted them once in awhile. The census guessing contest under that British possession in the Medit-Usually the heaviest shipments of beef When we began to run them they were which subscribers to The Journal will erranean sea. He says that for years cattle begin about the middle of Aug- pretty bad in this range, but to-day past the leading dealer in beef has had ust. This year most of the large out- there is not a wolf track to be found participate in the distribution of \$25,000 to obtain his supplies of live cattle hours increase rapidly in size. These all over Kansas and Nebraska where a linson at \$16.50 around. Mr. Tomlinswellings may appear on any part of few years ago there were none. The how to breed, train and keep hounds, to be made by the Press Publishing Asso-Here are a few hints on what it takes ciation of Detroit, will be continued until black with no clotting, a good deal of states and territories further west that grassed during the summer and were ing very fatal to cattle in the Meyers-He cites Mr. L. Apap as the largest congestion around the internal organs, such flocks are found and there largely put on feed during the summer and win-ville neighborhood, and that Albert meat merchant on the island. Mr. A big wool deal was closed up a like to run wolves; second, he must be washington of the census returns. especially the heart, and internal hem- because the range is abundant and ter. One car of these steers was ship- Duderstadt has lost 100 head, Fred Apap at present holding the contract few days ago when James E. Clinton, strictly fast and good bottom. He Washington of the census returns. Send orrages, especially in the tissues. The cheap. The cattlemen are disputing ped to market a few days ago. They Buesrin 30, and many others several to supply meats to the British army for Hecht, Liebmann & Co. of Boston, should be able to catch a grown wolf in \$1.00 (no commission allowed) for one mucus membranes are of a deep blue the range but find that the sheep herd- averaged 1150 pounds each in weight head. Most of them died from a small, and navy on the Mediterranean stacolor. The tissues of the body putrify ers are able to hold their own. The and sold for 5 cents per pound. This long wiry looking worm in the lungs, tion. This dealer uses from 250 to 300 three carloads. The price paid for the he should catch a grown deer in from out delay, and get one guess free. Take rapidly, the body bloats up rapidly, sheep in the agricultural communities bunch of steers laid down in Missouri while others perished from intestinal cattle a month, and in response to his wool was not given, as it was taken fifty minutes to ten hours; a gray fox from the tissues filling up with gasses are to be confined to the small flocks cost about \$23.50 each. It cost \$15 per trouble. Some have both diseases at request, Consul Grout has furnished on consignment, but the advance pay-

being done by the officials at Washington. When the result is announced, the best guesser will collect

\$15,000

See 4th page, first column, which explains how you may get this rich prize. :: :: :: ::

ADVANCES OF THE CATTLE IN-DUSTRY IN THE UNITED STATES.

the New England States-Present and Past Conditions of the Livestock Industry.

In the last year book of the depart-"The work of the breeders in im-

proving cattle, sheep and hogs is a subject than can be best considered in detail," writes Mr. Clay, "Looking back, one sees a wide trail, with numerous by-paths deviating from the main "Behind us lies the New England the California valleys was the mother lode of the present cattle business, and following it came sheep and hogs. But it was not until the arrival of the era

produces a perfect hog, with sheep still waiting for the improver's hand, and cattle rapidly climbing the golden stairs to perfection-by no means at the top yet, but with aspirations to be L. A. Marster's Ideal-Selecting an there by and by. The great wave of improvement which began in the 30's tral West, was arrested by the war,

scope when hostilities had ceased.

qualities. While our cattle statistics

AGRIGULTURAL NEWS

Waco, July 31.

The Vernon Globe states that if there are any idle threshers in Texas there POPCORN CROP GOOD .- Reports re- lighter yield than earlier hoped. is plenty of work for them in Wilbar- | . ger county.

is shipping from 15 to 25 cars of fruit ers. to eastern markets daily. Rusk, Tyler and other points in that section are CROPS IN INDIA.-Lord Curzon has also shipping fruit in considerable

sent a few days ago from Howe, Tex., and in the eastern Deccan, south and to Opelika, Selma, Macon, Augusta and North of Neerbudda, at Jugaral, Kalother points in the Southeast. The hiawar and Baroda, the rains have shipment consisted of 25,000 bushels been insufficient. There has been and was valued at \$10,000.

Laporta, Col. The grasshoppers are Aug. 15. In the central provinces ex- are fairly good so far on upland. clean as they go, and what little they the cultivated area crops will fall short the stacks are small and far between.

B. C. White, special agent of the U. S. department of agriculture, is making an inspection of Texas cotton fields to determine the loss from recent rains. Previous investigations and inspections had shown that there was an excess of perhaps 8 per cent in the

The first bale of new cotton was relater than the first bale was received last year. It was shipped bushels and wheat 24 bushels. The delast year. It was shipped corn crop is small. Among stock-tone cutting box and mix them with a little cutting bo reived in Houston July 19, two days mers in that vicinity say that the av- finest feeds for horses, in my judg-Irom San Diego, Tex., and was conmented goat-raisers are now in the signed to Capt. William Christian. The local the prices for both Mexican and salt and HANDLING BEES—A good many peobale weighed 610 pounds and classed as

Bee county's first bale of cotton for the season was ginned and marketed at Beeville, July 19. It was raised by Another bale was ginned and sold at Beeville the same day for 91/4c. It FARMERS ALLIANCE MEETING .- S. weighed 448 pounds and was raised by

W. C. Nixon, general superintendent of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe, who recently made a trip over the line have greatly benefited the cotton crop ill along the Santa Fe line and the plant is now in good condition and v prous. The reports received coinc: 3 with his observation of the crops visible from the line and the prospects are encouraging.

A report from Gribble Springs, Denhoppers are playing havoc with garpeculiar aspect of the plague is that they strip the meat off peaches, apples, etc., in the case of the former leaving the seed hanging upon the tree bare and naked. In nearly every instance noted, according to the report, the fruit parts of the orchard going untouched. to some extent, but not greatly.

a large number of other cotton mill not at home, did not get to interview lum, Pleasant Valley; H. M. Britain,

J. C. Adams, secretary-treasurer, with an executive committee of three from each congresisonal district.

ast year.

lowing towns: Texarkana, Naples, rains came too late to improve the Norwood, Del Valle; W. H. Caldwell, and also like California fruit they lose of absolute destruction of every case, days before calving, nor for three or

NUBS OF NEWS Whitewright, Sherman, Greenville, was secured. Like conditions have Payne, Sandoval; W. T. Foster, Corn-The Texas Square Bale Ginners' as- Rusk, Lufkin, Athens, Malakoff, Ker- Pennsylvania the harvest is well ad- Falls; Capt. David Sherrard, Burnet; sociation will hold a special meeting at ens. Corsicana, Blooming Grove, Hills- vanced and somewhat disappointing. A. S. Reed, Bertram; W. B. Sherrill, Waco, McGregor and Gatesville.

sent to London the following dispatch concerning crops in India:

"At Bombay the crops are reported A train load of red Texas oats was abundant. At Tonkin, in the Carmatis, little sowing, except in a few places. It will be impossible to continue sow- pects now are good for a dry spell, The grasshoppers and worms are de- ing for good crops after Aug. 1. The vastating the country in the vicinity of planting of cotton will continue until corn crop short. Prospects for corn said to be thicker than at any time cellent rains have fallen lately. If the Wheat and oats are all harvested and since 1875 and are taking vegetation monsoon continues favorable within the most of the wheat in the stack and do overlook is devoured by the worms. only at Naghur and Chattisgard. The prospect at Bedar is encouraging."

IN BEXAR COUNTY .- S. J. Van Raub, Raub, who is a breeder of fine hounds,

G. Mullins, a prominent Farmers'

Alliance man of Navarro county, who was a delegate to the State Alliance meeting held at Bazette last year.

first Tuesday in August, said: was. Last year the people had not ful

upon the plants in myriads, and all away below the average in butter. It We should not fasten the ends of one of the growers conceived the idea | it up a good part of the time until Sun- houses or out-buildings. of turning his turkeys, among the day night. The weather is not clear plants. In a few days the gobblers had by any means yet, but still we may DELEGATES FROM TEXAS.—The so it should be, and doubtless is, the or girdling. effectually cleared the pest on that not have any more rain. We have particular plantation, and other pro- plenty at present. It caught a good deal grass, and go far towards making corn | Springs, Colo., August 21 to 31. Twelve cotton mill charters have heavier than it would have been. It Dr. Flint, Dick Lockett, Hon. S. W. among the growers themselves, conbeen filed in the Secretary of State's will revive the grass and make the Mosley, Jefferson; Hon. H. A. O'Neal, found upon the market. Among the found in immense numbers in freshly has not been dried up it is best not office since January 1 of the present dairyman happy once more. Cotton Atlanta; Britt Rutland, Douglassville; year. The capital stock of these is looking splendidly, what there is of Thos. Walker, Kildare; Judge T. J. Mr. Troop, were leaf blight, too much from an affected tree and cultivated twelve corporations aggregates \$1,175,- it. The steam thresher has been at Heard, Omaha; R. M. Harp, Naples: rain, a lack of some necessary elements in pure cultures, and in this way can 600. Some of these mills will soon be work on the oats, but don't know how John E. Morris, Texarkana; Judge completed and in operation, while the far it has succeeded in finishing up the John Henderson, Naples; W. West, and which would undoubtedly have work of constructing the others is in crop. We took in Landa's park at New Boston; W. W. Dillard, De Kalb; progress. In addition to the twelve New Braunfels, on the 4th, specially J. L. Germain, Whitewright; J. L. charters that have already been filed. for your paper, but as Mr. Landa was J. L. Greer, McKinney; Tom McCulcompanies are in process of organiza- him about his beautiful herd of thor- Kit; J. K. P. Jordan, Grand Prairie; N. tion in different parts of the state, oughbreds, which we were much inter- A. Carroll, Cedar Hill; R. C. Kimand it is probable that the total num- ested in. When you paper folks want brough, Mesquite; W. P. Cochran, Dalber to be filed will reach twenty-five a real treat of nature herself, just visit las; John James, Garland; E. P. Pasbefore the close of the present year. | this park and forget trouble. We have chal, Mesquite; Jas. K. P. Kyser, Rock-FARMERS ORGANIZED .- The Cotton but none surpassing this grove, and Haynie, Rice; Presley Owens, Kerens, Growers' Protective association the view of the country to be had from John Miller, Blooming Grove; R. J. was organized at Montgomery, Mr. Landa's home of his thorough- Saunders, Frost; Jack Rierson, Ala., last week by President Jordan of breds, as he calls them. The water is Athens; James Michem, Malakoff; J. Georgia. The object of the movement pumped by a wheel, and forced up a S. Grinnan, Terrell; John Dean, Kaufis to obtain statistical information in pipe fully a quarter of a mile into a man; John McKellar, Forney; Larkin,

a good crop, but 20 per cent short of vail in the northwest are well known E. Bryan, Giddings; Hiram Brown, produce a fruit of high quality.

Nevada, Plano, Grapevine, Fort Worth, been reported from most of the hill; J. R. Hargis, Taylor; B. H. Stew-Pittsburg, Gilmer, Tyler, Jacksonville, older middle and eastern states. In art, Mahomet; W. H. Badger, Marble boro, Hubbard City, Mount Calm, In the empire state this important crop Staples; George P. Lillard, Seguin; J. is bound to be very short and in New A. Wells, Belmont; Morgan Denman, England June drouth caused a much Gonzales; John Marbash, Brocken;

so far favorable and a good yield is is less than an average and weather Kyle; W. A. Wright, Blanco; Hon. indicated, but there is considerable conditions damaged it much after it John Willacy, Portland; John L. fection every year are the ones to sufficient time to go over them daily, Galveston received its first bale of uneasiness felt over field corn and the was cut. The Ohio hay crop is very Green, Encinal; Pat Dolan, Uvalde; grow. this season's cotton July 21. The bale damage may extend to popcorn. III- short and secured in poor condition. H. L. Kokernot, Alpine; W. W. Bogel, was shipped from Bee county. Ilt grad- nois is the biggest producer of popcorn. Ill- Marfa; L. C. Brite, Valentine; J. R. SCALE INSECTS ON PEACH TREES. when the trees stop forming new nois is the biggest producer of popcorn. In Michigan the crop is better, but Checkers. For Davis, Weighed 445 nouncer. ed middling fair, weighed 445 pounds of any state in the union. The crop and was sold at auction at 14c.

Indis is the biggest producer of popcorn well under the average of recent years. Williams, Fort Stockton; Hon. O. W. Williams, Fort Stockton; Hon. Juan there this year is in good condition.

GRAIN CROP IN ILLINOIS .- L. L.

which, if it does come, will cut the In traveling six miles to our county seat the most stacks we can see on one farm are four, and they are very small. Some farms have two stacks and some only have one. The price a stockman and farmer of Van of wheat has advanced to 75 cents in which insure a good cotton crop. Far-corn. Sheaf oats make one of the by, Quanah. dampen a little with water. This is some little trouble to prepare when we W. L. Connolly of Clareville and has an advertisement in this issue of blackberries are shipped from our others, but the most successful bee-This is a great fruit country. We have begins to buzz about his ears.

been two years of unusually good crops, chance to "gull" the people. It was good things without persuasion, but youngest ones, all the foliage on the

seen many beautiful sights in the west, wall; Dr. Manson, Rockwall; W. D.

rell, Decatur. Appointments from each congres-

sional district: First, T. W. House, Houston; second, J. D. Rudd, Waskom; third, James L. Ray, Mineola; fourth, John T. Mc-Kenzie, Clarksville; fifth, Capt. W. H.

ly 100 per cent in the past twelve are working our teams, but it will keep them. It has been pretty well estab- have been killed by the application, months, owing to the great demand them in good working condition if they lished that in the matter of likes and and if any have escaped with life after PACKING BUTTER IN GLASS-A for both mutton and mohair and for have the proper amount. Wild black- dislikes everybody is alike to bees, two days a second application should clearing land of underbrush. Mr. Van berries grow here in an abundance and says the Garden and Farm. Some men be made. are very fine this year. A great many are more adept in handling them than

towns to the city markets. The selling keeper is the one who wears a veil all price ranges from 10 to 15 cents per the time and goes among the bees with gallon. The apple and peach crops a calm determination not to strike promise a fair yield in this county. wildly at the air if one of the colony some very fine apple and peach orch- Bees are not at all averse to a hoscould not afford the expense of a rip more or less. One of my neighbors' ipulate when they are approached bacteria themselves rarely kill the much as 800 pounds of butter. to the meeting. This year, however, house was burned to the ground. This through their stomachs. Men are so leaves, at most only occasionally atconditions are different. There have gave the lightning rod agents a good constituted as to approach and feed on tacking the stems and midribs of the DRYING UP MILKERS.—Some cows

prices have been good for products, and only a few days until they were among bees must be alarmed before they blighted branches must, of course, ris & Co., of San Antonio, writes raised up under rods. Why wouldn't and eats all the honey it can hold. If the disease.

second crop of sorghum and Johnson ers' congress to be held at Colorado tion, there was much complaint, even as bacillus amylovours. The following drying up is always dangerous. If cerning the poor quality of the melons the disease: (1) The microbes are within four weeks of calving a cow various causes for this mentioned by blighted twigs; (2) they can be taken one of which would undoubtedly have inoculating a suitable healthy tree with a tendency to affect the quality of the these cultures the disease is produced; fruit. The appearance of leaf blight (4) in a tree so inoculated the microbes during the growing season always has are again found in abundance. a tendency to rob the fruit of the necessary amount of nourishment, and classed under two general heads: (1)

sandy loam which is naturally under- on the blighted and that on the healthy sponge. drained.

sults are the small Emerald Gem, Net- ant to cut out blight whenever it is essary delay and noise. Commence ted Gem. Osage, Hackensack and Mon- found, even in the growing season. milking the cows at the same time treal. Paul Jones is a new variety, At that time of year, however, it can- exactly every morning and evening fruiting for the first time and giving not be hoped to make much headway and milk them in the same order. good satisfaction. It is said to be a against the disease, as new cases concross between the Emerald Gem and stantly occur which are sufficiently de- better in the gutter-the first few Osage, and in some degree it contains veloped to be seen when the cutting is streams of milk from each teat, this garding the 1900 popcorn crop are In Tennessee and Kentucky the crop lison, Prairie Lea; Eugene Woods, warieties that come the record to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, warrend to be seen when the cutting is milk is very watery and of little value, water water

Pennsylvania are seriously attack- earnest. Sanger; Z. T. Lowery, Bowie; W. H. cate antennae insearch of more food of blight has been cut out. Wilson, Forestburg; Hon. C. V. Ter- on the new growth. When they have The above line of treatment will be ed. stating that there have been several good, soaking rains in his section, which were very much needed and which insure a good cotton crop. Far-

> ple do not keep bees because they magnifying glass to make frequent obhave a notion that bees do not like servations to determine if the insects

may be prevented in a large degree in a condition to resist blight or to by spraying the vines with Bordeaux render it less liable to the disease, and mixture, two or three times, depending (2) methods for exterminating the micupon the vines with amount of rain- robe itself which is of first importance. fall, before the disease makes its ap- for, if carried out fully, there can be An excessive amount of rain is un- head must unfortunately be directed doubtedly one of the chief causes of more or less to checking the growth trouble. It is a well known fact that of the tree and, therefore, are underegard to the cotton crop through tank on a high hill overlooking Comal Hill, Dawson, J. C. Baldwin, Prairie during a very wet season strawberries sirable except in cases where it is weekly reports through secretaries of creek. As the water comes right from Hill; S. S. Walker, Groesbeck, J. B. are of much poorer quality, containing thought that the blight will eventually sub-organizations and with the help of the head springs of this creek the Dunn, Wheelock; J. P. Loyd, Kurten; a less amount of sugar, than when the get beyond control in the orchard. bankers holding it until full prices can stock get to drink it in all its purity. Capt. W. D. Donaldson, Headsville: T. ripening season is comparatively dry. Under the head of cultural methods W. Bond, Pearsonville; J. T. Beasley. The same is true with muskmelons; the which favor or hinder pear blight, as daily. Use no dry, dusty feed just bepresident; G. I. Motz, vice president; SHORT HAY CROP.—The hay crop Calvert; W. F. Story, Cotton Gin; F. crop may be larger during a wet sea- the case may be, the most important fore milking. shortage is causing considerable S. Estes, Ball Prairie; J. C. Hart, Nes- son, the fruit may be finer in appear- are pruning, fertilizing, cultivation and uneasiness among stock farmers bitt; E. B. Smith, Shepard; J. M. Drew, ance, but the sugar content which gives irrigation, but the details in regard to condition. and stockmen. The Orange Judd Far- Livingston; John Handley, Camden; the melon its delicious flavor is com- these need not be given here, as the Do not move mer's recent review says: Our corps Dr. M. L. Price, Montgomery; W. F. paratively low. Hence it frequently main reliance must be placed in the fortable walk while on the way to be COTTON BELT REPORT.—In a crop of county observers very generally in- Spiller, Espenrenza; J. G. Davis, Glad- happens that a variety may give good only really satisfactory method of con- milked or fed. report issued by the Cotton Belt dicate in their reports continued stone; S. Campbell, Huntsville; H. L. satisfaction one season, and be very trolling the disease, that is, the exter-Corn-Extremely hot weather for the shortest for many pears, the condition H A. Grayson, Marquez; T. V. Wil- ally will do much toward preventing cut out and burned while the trees are Do not change the feed suddenly. past two weeks has damaged the corn being highly unsatisfactory every- liamson, Roans Prairie; W. W. Hoke, trouble from this source. The use of dormant, not a single active case being Feed liberally and use only fresh considerably; rains will greatly im- where except in the Missouri valley. Prairie Plains; Bayliss Fletcher, Gid- fertilizers, rich in potash and phos- allowed to survive the winter in the palatable feed stuff; in no case should prove condition, and prospects are for The drouth conditions which still pre- dings; Archie McIves, Dime Box; E. phoric acid will have a tendency to orchard or within a half mile or so decomposed or moldy material be used. from it. Every tree of the pome family, Provide water in abundance, easy of ast year.

Cotton—Fine condition; hot weather and the shortage in that section has been anticipated. In the states of Ohio W. B. Crawford, Brookshire; Mr. Pat
and the shortage in that section has Ledbetter, Ab Lipscomb, Hempstead; Another cause for poor quality in including the apple, pear, quince, Sibeen anticipated. In the states of Ohio W. B. Crawford, Brookshire; Mr. Patvery favorable for plant; good rains and Missouri valley, however the hay terson, Patterson; William Clem- are picked too green. This is especially mountain ash, service berry and all the Do not allow any strong flavored last twenty-four hours will help con- shortage is serious. May and a con- mons, Clemmons Gin; Barry true when they are shipped long dis- species of Crataegus, or hawthorne, food like garlic, cabbage and turnips siderably to improve growth; pros- siderable part of April were dry over Sayles. Gay Hill; Frank Wood; tances. Like California peaches, they should be examined for this purpose, to be eaten except immediately after this district and as a result the spring Brenham; John Carlisle, Chapel must be picked early in order to hold the blight being the same in all. The milking. Reports were received from the fol- growth of grass was poor. The June Hill; W. R. Davis, Creedmore; E. P. up until they reach their destination, The orchardist should not stop short Do not use the milk within twenty

There is much difference between the ting out the blight may be done at spects, he should not use tobacco, he varieties grown on the same soil, be- any time in the winter or spring up should and dry his hands just before cause all varieties are not adapted to to the period when growth begins. The milking. the same conditions. This has been best time, however, is undoubtedly in Brush the udder and surrounding very noticeable in our experiments for the fall, when the foliage is still on parts just before milking and wipe

sufficient time to go over them daily, he will be able to save some which would otherwise be lost. However,

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Aerate the milk and cool it as soon left worth wind Mill and Supply Co. states of importance than was the case Aledo; G. E. Bushong, Grapevine; side of the twigs. Within the past few bilght is completely exterminated. In as strained; if an apparatus for air-Thos. Spruance, W. C. Weeks, Arling- days the eggs, which are very num- order to do the insepcting thoroughly ing and cooling at the same time is ton; J. H. Wright, J. M. Elliott (farm- erous under the body of each scale it is necessary to go from tree to tree not on hand the milk should be aired er), Mansfield; R. E. Carswell, C. W. insect, have been hatching and the down the row, or, in the case of large at first; this must be done in pure air 203 East Front St. Reid, a swine and poultry breeder of Albion, Ill., writes to the Jour-of Albion, Ill., writes to the Jour-ben west weather that we have the content of the west weather that we have the content of the west weather that we have the content of the c nal: The wet weather that we have Boyd; W. A. Ponder, Denton; George the twigs. These minute bark lice walking through the prose. Boyd; W. A. Ponder, Denton; George the twigs. Light, Pilot Point; Jack Sullivan, walk up the twigs waving their deli-

> found it they insert their tiny beak, even more efficacious in keeping una sucking proboscis, and become fixed affected orchards free from the blight. for life, feeding upon the juices of the A careful inspection of all the pomace- with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they peach tree. A few of them can do no ous trees should be made two or three cannot reach the seat of the disease. Caappreciable injury to a tree, but when they appear by the thousands as they lookout kept for the first appearance ternal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is do this season serious damage is caus- of the blight. It usually takes two taken internally, and acts directly on the Bean, Howe; sixth, Marion Sansom, ed by them. The most satisfactory or three years for the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces that the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an blood and mucous surfaces are the control of the disease in an are the control of the disease ar Salado; eighth, C. H. Willingham, Ballinger; ninth, Capt John Hill, Hills sene emulsion made by the usual for-Raub, Bexas county, Tex., writes our local markets. The oat crop has to the Journal under date of July 16, stating that there have been several stating that the stating that the search that the stating that the stating that the search that the stating that

scale covering is developed, their de- membered that success can be attained Catarrh. struction with this insecticide is quite only by the most careful and rigid ateasy and sure. Not all the trees in an tention to details. Watch and study orchard will be attacked and it is nec- the trees, and there is no question essary to treat those only which are that the time thus spent will be amply repaid.

DAIRY

new use has been found for glass. box made of six sheets of ordinary of the division of vegetable phy- with gummed paper. The closed box is the following article on this subject: is covered wih a specially prepared pa- will be given him. Pear blight has been unusually per. As the plaster is a bad conductor ards in our county and an ideal clitile declaration and are ready at all abundant the present season, and, ow- of heat, says the Scientific American, speaking of the coming meeting of the mater for maturing fruit. Large times to sacrifice themselves in a fight ing to the great damage it has done the temperature inside the hermeticalshipped out of this county almost every faction a man can get in a fight with cause and prevention may not be out being unaffected by external changes. "The indications are that the state year, which brings considerable money a bee is the satisfaction that the inmeeting this year will be much better into our county. We had an electrical sect dies soon after making its thrust, tagious bacterial disease of the pear cents per pound. It is used to a great settended then the meeting last year attended the pear cents per pound. It is used to a great section of the pear cents per pound. attended than the meeting last year in this county a few days ago but this is not sufficient to soothe the and allied fruit trees. It attacks and extent in Australia. Butter has been but this is not sufficient to soothe the and allied fruit trees. It attacks and extent in Australia. Butter has been but this is not sufficient to soothe the and allied fruit trees. which did considerable damage to pain. The best way to handle bees as rapidly kills the blossoms, young fruits, sent from Melbourne to Kimberley, in ly recovered from the effects of a long buildings and stock. Eight or nine well as men is to take advantage of and new twig growth, and runs down hard times buildings and stock. Eight or nine well as men is to take advantage of and new twig growth, and runs down hard times buildings and stock. period of low prices and hard times, buildings were struck by lightning in their weak points. Some men and all in the living bark to the larger limbs be in a perfectly sound condition. and delegates from county Allianges our county in one night and damaged bees are in the best condition to man- and thence to the trunk. While the Cases are now made which hold as

it is expected this will be shown in the us with their slick tongues doing gorge themselves. Smoke is the most eventually die. The leaves usually sucattendance at the Nacogdoches meet- their work. Lightning rods may be convenient thing to use in raising an cumb in from one to two weeks after sistent milkers are so often not dried a protection to buildings, but I never alarm in a colony of bees. As soon the branch on which they grow is kill- up at all, is because their owners let knew of lightning striking a rod on as smoke begins to enter the hive ev- ed, but remain attached and are the them go too long before beginning the RAINS IN THE SOUTHWEST.—Mor- a building in my life and I have been ery bee attacks the stores of a colony most striking and prominent feature of process for drying them up. They perto the Journal under date of July a common fence wire if properly at- a colony is gently smoked and left to . The most important parts of the ten moths instead of nine, and then 16: Once more the drouth is broken tached to a building, be just as likely itself for a few minutes it can be han-The insects are also damaging cotton in this section of country. Notwith- to attract the electrical current and dled by anyone. This is equally appli- bark and cambium layer of the limbs milking. The secretion of milk grows dead by anyone. This is equally appli- bark and cambium layer of the limbs milking. The secretion of milk grows dead by anyone. standing he long continued rains in the carry it off as a \$50 lightning rod? The cable to all bees when handling them, and trunk. Of course, when the bark less for a time, but before the cows spring every thing was beginning to lightning will strike our wire fences but some breeders of bees are more ag- of a limb is killed the whole limb soon are dried up some of them begin to According to London reports the to- look parched and water holes were and follow the wire to the end of the gressive than others. The native black dies, but where the limb is simply "spring bag." Then it is impossible gressive than others. The native black dies, but where the limb is simply to complete the process. bacco harvest of Asia Minor has just rapidly drying up. Stockmen were fence before it will leave it, and is bees are liable to go out of their way girdled by the disease it may send out to complete the process. With a cow been saved from destruction in a sin- looking a little blue, and dairymen de- often carried to buildings in this way to sting a man, but Italians rarely leaves again the next season and then of this kind, the owner should be satistically represented to buildings in this way to sting a man, but Italians rarely leaves again the next season and then of this kind, the owner should be satistically represented to buildings in this way to sting a man, but Italians rarely leaves again the next season and then of this kind, the owner should be satistically represented to buildings in this way to sting a man, but Italians rarely leaves again the next season and then of this kind. gular manner. Caterpillars had settled cidedly so, for cows had dropped where the wire is fastened to them. make the first move toward a battle. die. All parts of the tree below the state of nine months. point reached by the blight are healthy, obtained at the ned of nine months. hope of the crop seemed gone, when began raining Friday night and kept clothes lines or any other wires to our RAISING BETTER MELONS.—The no more injury resulting to the unafthe necessary luxuries of life, and blighted parts had been killed by fire ing out at each time only enough so the milk will not strain the udder. The This buggy is largely used by stockmen, liverymen and following are the appointments of Gov. Sayers as delegates from the duce melons of the very highest microbe of the class bacteria. This hard strain, and it is better to permit it easy to get in and on the sizes. It is made in three sizes, light, medium and others. It is made in three sizes, light, medium and the object of every melon grower to produce melons of the very highest microbe of the class bacteria. This

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Read current literature and keep posted on new ideas. Observe and enforce the utmost cleanliness about the, cows their attendants, the stable, the dairy and all

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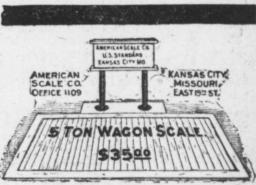
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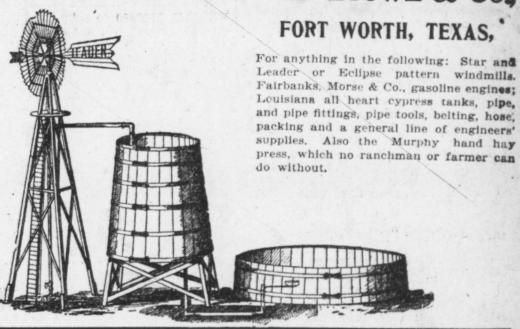




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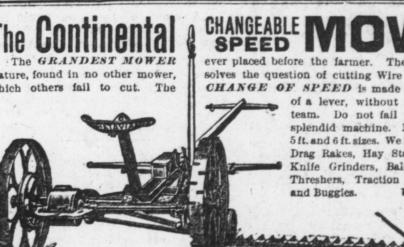


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Pink Eye in Cattle.

A number of complaints come to us from Northern Iowa of the prevalence of pink eye among cattle, among the rest the following from Farnhamville: Since the early part of spring some "The cattle in this locality are hav- of our farmers on the line of Kendall ing sore eyes; some of them are going and Bandera counties are mysteriously blind. Their eyes become swollen and being robbed of their cattle-one or very painful and in many cases they two at a time, rarely more than two Prices ranged from \$13 to \$15. will not eat anything for a day or so. at one time and mostly one at a A milky colored scum comes over the time, says the Boerne Post. It eyes, generally starting in one eye first, is all done quickly and silently and

away of itself in a few days and the direction after diligent searching. will they please advise us .- Wallace's had an idea of engaging in the ranch- short time ago.

mer what remedy to apply."

CATTLE Cal Underwood says cattle in Lub-

book county are in fine fix.

Ike Gardner gives a favorable report of condition at his ranch north of Mid-

A good demand for steers is reported

to be scarce. Norman N. Rodgers says that grass in Kent county is the finest seen for

a long time. Tom Ramsey of Big Springs, Tex., has assumed his duties as foreman of the Hat ranch.

W. F. Jones, a few days ago, shipped 1000 head of cattle from Pecos, Tex., bought from John Rae 100 yearlings

C. J. Buckland, whose ranch is south tions in his section.

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grass and cattle in fine fix in that sec- | \$20, September delivery.

was thrown from his horse near Pecos ty 30 steer yearlings at \$15. males always on hand, for sale; all regis- a few days ago and his collar bone was

Robt. Anderson commenced brandof herd, Erica bull Elburg 34804, from the ing last week on his ranch north of Queen of England's herd: Erica bull El- Midland. He had about 2000 calves to brand this season.

Pink eve has been causing some trouble among the cattle of J. D. Mitchell animals inoculated against Texas fever, if on the Square and Compass ranch purchased the ranch of D. F. White, done fine. near Colorado, Tex.

> for the Major Dale ranch of 10,000 and J. L. Savage of Sonora, Tex., at acres in Tom Green county.

about Carlsbad and Roswell, N. M. for \$1500.

When to Turn on Goats so as to states that cattle are in fine fix on the \$20 per head. Four head of cattle recently died of cently bought 15 Galloway bulls at \$75 lief is that the Shorthorn is a cross be-

E. R. Teal and son, Newt, of Fort land and has moved his cattle there will then proceed to strip the brush of Stockton, have gone to the Roswell from New Mexico.

John Lovelady, a well known stock- J.L. Wade for \$95.

fall, and it is then time to turn them Henry Stephens and W. F. Simpson At Pecos. Tex., a few days ago J. W. you fenced off for this purpose, and in week 7000 mixed sctock catle of the V. Abilene, 3000 cows at \$17 a head. The connection with their brush feed, al- W. N. and D. U. brands sold by W. J. cattle will be delivered at Toyah. low them one or two ears of corn and Wallace Good and F. W. Jersig

less than mutton sheep, or at least as mond and Rosenberg in the past few Roberts & Antilley for about \$30,000.

Nearly 200 calves were branded this of six weeks' feeding of corn. It is al- spring on the Llano Live Stock commost incomprehensible. It's no wonder panys ranch in Garza and Lynn counthey are on the boom! Any farmer ties. These calves are high grades for Clarendon, Tex., to Nebraska a few would gladly pay the cost of the goats nothing but good Hereford bulls have alone to have his brush land cleared, which means that you can pay \$10 per of years. There are 10,000 head of cathead for Angoras, and clear your land the now on the ranch, and the company has sold his Polled Angus bull, Meyer, head for Angoras, and clear your land has sold 1500 head of fine young steers to a Chicago buyer for \$1000. The ani-

ready to be set in blue grass, and let ranched in that country. A stranger visiting there, he said, would think it too dry at present, but this is not the case, as there is plenty of water, and the dry weather adds to the nutritive value of the grass.

ing business with Scott W. Greene

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says the West Texas Stockman. Mr. Johnson went to a point about 35 miles Chips north of Sierra Blanca, where a ranchsite had been selected and George Shelburn was drilling a well to see if a water supply could be obtained. The Jas. Lynum of Granger, Schleicher well was sunk a depth of 115 feet, when county, reports grass and water plenti- the drill struck a cave and dropped about five feet. A nice, gentle breeze comes out of the well, and Mr. Johnson things it rather a freak of nature that they sholud have found wind while boring for water. He says there is a big range out there, but water is scarce J. S. McElroy of Pecos, Tex., has been and grass scanty. He estimates that gathering 1700 yearlings to the Pan- fifteen head of cattle to the section is about all that section can carry. He says that such cattle as he saw out there were generally very thin, but as Iowa. from Frio county but sellers are said the rainy season has set in grass will

CATTLE SALES.

by winter.

Jake Allen of San Angelo sold to Lee Mayes 35 yearlings at \$14.

In the Sonora country Jimes Hewes at \$15.

In the Pecos country John B. Hudson of Midland, reports good range condi- bought 50 head of cattle from Crom Ardoin.

J. W. Jones, manager of the M K At Quanah, Tex., C. L. Kendall sold

T. B. Loveless, whose ranch is near | P. H. Lane of Big Springs sold to Memphis, Hall county, reports good E. W. Perminter his steer yearlings at

Herman Gillis of San Angelo bought William Enos, a cowboy of Marfa, of Hood Murchison of Schleicher coun-

> bought 40 head of yearling steers from J. N. Brooks at \$15 a head.

sold his cattle on Taylor Box to J. L. then I never take cattle off of alfalfa Wade and John Martin for \$2000.

45 miles east of Fort Stockton. Negotiations are said to have been T. P. Gillispie recently purchased a opened by R. R. Wilson of Berclair lot of yearling steers from J. L. Davis

\$15.00

Clabe Merchaut and James Daugh- Mrs. John H. Lemons of Marathon them is mainly traditionary, says the erty of Abilene, Tex., have recently recently purchased from R. R. Wakebeen looking after cattle interests field of Pecos county 11 sections of land

J. W. Thornbury of Colorado, Tex., Lon C. Beverly of Clarendon has sold who has been inspecting cattle in the to General Manager Phelan of the the first Shorthorn herd book, and of Pecos country for the sanitary board, Burlington route 400 steer yearlings at the herd book in America in 1845, con-

At Midland, Tex., Ingham & Son re-

G. W. Hutchinsin has purchased the Liddon Cowden ranch south of Mid.

Jno. Rae of Schleicher sounty sold 100 steer yearlings to J. C. Hughes at \$15 a head and 4 grade Devon bulls to

of 3 and 4-year-old steers at \$20 and \$21.50 a head respectively.

At Pecos, Tex., John M. Odom sold to Gibson Parkinson and Baldridge Divers & Lee have sold their cattle

Cattle went at \$20 a head, calves thrown in. L. C. Beverly shipped 350 yearlings and Pyle & Lewis 45 yearlings from

days ago. James Feagins bought the

cattle at private terms. Dr. G. W. Elliott of Midland, Tex., mal is three years old and was brought from Missouri by Dr. Elliott.

At Big Springs, Tex., H. P. Lane bought the ranch and cattle of E. W. Perminter. The cattle sold at \$20 around, everything counted, and the land at \$150 a section. Delivery will be made Sept. 1.

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soon get good and stock will get fat bloat out of the one hundred head and ments would make it highly remuner- hogs, big and little. we lost five out of the farty. I think ative if properly managed. we were very fertunate in not losing more, as it was my first experience with bloat. I was close to them and GREEN FEEDS.-In a recently issued saw the first one fall. He was dead when I got to him. I went according to instructions and waited for them to the next four. I then concluded that At Sonora, Tex., Thomson Bros. when a steer went down he was as Midland. He had about 2000 calves to K. B. Kendrick of Crockett county him but did not lose any more. Since had to stick one twice before relieving after once putting them on until I

> SHORTHORNS.-The breed of Shorthorns, like agricultural affairs generally, began to have a written record shortly after 1700. Previous to this, there was careful farming and

Montreal Exporter.

ing, caused the publication in 1822 of necting with the Coates series in England. Though there is a total absence tween the aboriginal British cows and large frame Shorthorn bulls imported from the continent of Europe to Brit-

rank as favorites until about 1800. Before this time the breed of Longhorns, improved by Gresley, Webster and Robert Bakewell, was regarded as the most valuable in the United Kingdom. The skilful breeding and shrewd advertising of Robert and Charles Colling pushed forward the Shorthorn at this period to the foremost place. These breeders having lish counties. "The Durham ox," one traveled." weighed considerably over a ton. Bates, Booth and Cruickshank

000, and another for \$40,000.

GALLOWAY CATTLE.—There is possibly no best breed of cattle for ev-The reason, writes W. J. Harris of Des chased nearly 900 one and two-year- ments and to succeed best, must have old steers in Brewster county recently. the treatment they have been accus-At Alpine they bought 230 yearlings tomed to having. The Shorthorn, from Sam Schwing 125 yearlings, and pastures and mild climate of England, smaller bunches from other parties. will not succeed so well under hard

FEEDING CATTLE ON ALFALFA. Does it not look reasonable that an or cross cut saw cut the heads off and Three years ago this fall I began infusion of Galloway blood would help thereby save both seed and fodder. feeding cattle here for a stock the constitution and rustling qualities For hay cut the drilled cane as soon as cents per word each insertion. company, writes John Case of Graham of our cattle. The coat of the Gallo the seed is in the dough and rake into county, Kan. They had two fields of way is very similar to the original windrows within 24 hours. alfalfa of about eighty acres each, cattle (the buffalo) of America. In As to varieties, nothing has been which were covered with a fall growth fact a Galloway robe is as valuable found to equal those chosen as superior of alfalfa about one foot high. One as the buffalo. As to the beef quali- several years ago. In 1898-99 much 250 cows, 200 long yearling steers, 100 twofield had plenty of water in it while ties, there is nothing better. Their work was done at Medicine Lodge by year-old the other had none. The first of Oc- beef is nicely marbled, and is not in the government and private persons, B. H. HAMBRICK, Henderson, Texas. tober they bought 200 head of two- bunches as it is in some other beef and all experiments confirmed the fact WILL MAKE a shipment of registered year-old steers. They wanted those breeds. At several fat stock shows, that Folger's Colman and Collier still steers pastured on the alfalfa and the Galloway won sweep-stakes on held position as the very best for ear- Worth. Write for description and price worked on to corn, We gave all of carcass on account of marbling quality ly, medium and late cane. Amber is that time, freight paid. C. E. SCHEE.

press bulletin from the Kansas experiment station, D. H. Otis says: On May 10, 1899, twenty-one cows out fall before sticking, and thereby lost of the agricultural college scrub herd were divided into two lots of ten and eleven cows respectively, one lot to be good as dead, so began to stick them | fed on green soiling crops and the othon the run, as it were. I sometimes er lot kept on pasture. Lot 1 was giv- TAKE ANOTHER VIEW.-The Pasing an average daily yield of about 207 pounds of milk, and lot 2 about 206

tionally good season for pastures.

fa is properly managed it can be made blackleg. Then, again, the germs find farm house of seven rooms, barn, cribs to produce green feed during the to produce green feed during the a suitable medium for development in wells and windmills, four wells without them on long tours through the Engwhole summer. The corn was fed durthe system of a plethoric animal, the mills, three surface tanks,

Kaffir corn the last half.

county, Kansas, writes to Secreta-Lowdon, Cockerell & Hittson of Ab- ther would the buffalo, the wild cattle opinion throughout this region seems eyes, generally starting in one eye first. Is all done quickly and shently and please let us know through the Far- whether the missing cattle are driven liene, bought the ranch, cattle and of America, succeed so well in the body properly. off and sold or driven off and imme. horses owned by Cox, Gage & Com- rich valley and humid climate of Eng- where. While that is a fact, the best one-third of one per cent, is not only There is the greatest abundance of A little alum blown into the eye at diately killed is the misterious part of pany near Van Horn, Tex., a few days land as he would in the bleak mounthe first beginning will usually give the business, for no trace of either ani- ago. They paid \$20 a head for the cat- tain ranges of his original home. For Too much care cannot be given in vaccination, but also adds conclusive Record. Young stock, both sexes, for sale some relief. It will, however, pass mal or hide can be discovered in any the and horses and \$10,000 for the some reason persons take a liking for preparation of the ground. This crop proof as to the contagiouness of this image. Also handle grade Horses and the ground in the care of the ground. This crop proof as to the contagiouness of this image. ranch. There are about 3400 head of some breeds of cattle, though neither is often brought into disrepute by the disease. Mr. McNatt doubtless will adcattle and 100 head of horses. These they nor their surroundings are at all way the seed is put into the ground, mit that vaccination for smallpox will soon be closed by the official anherd during its prevalence. If any of John T. Johnson has returned from are the men who bought O. L. Lock-NELSON KANSAS CITY, MO. herd during its prevalence. If any of the result of the stock.

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Our readers know of any better remedy a trip out to El Paso county, where he short time ago. the same relation to successful stock tages. If one wishes to list he should tract smallpox from the fact that, pergrowing as does a man's vocation to be sure to double-list, or plow and then haps, at the time of vaccinaion, they The census guessing contest under his location. Everybody knows that list, using 10 to 15 pounds of seed per best results cannot be attained unless acre, and keep thoroughly cultivated. both are right. It is this question of For hay, plow, then follow closely with The same holds good in respect to vacadaption that the writer wishes to harrow and drill, using one bushel of cination for blackleg, the small per- to the best guessers at the federal census, consider. It is well known that the seed per acre. If preferred, seed can centage of loss among vaccinated cattle to be made by the Press Publishing Asso-Galloway is a very old breed from the be planted with a corn planter; it is being mainly due to this cause. We ciation of etroit, will be continued until highlands of Scotland and have been not so easily washed out as the listed hope you will excuse us for taking so bred for ages in the open air. Their seed, and can be sooner cultivated, much of your valuable space, but this thick and heavy coat of fine hair was The seed can be taken off with a head- matter is one of vital importance to Washington of the census returns. Send a sufficient protection in winter; so no er, and stock turned in to dispose of the stock interests of the country, great in \$1.00 (no commission allowed) for one artificial protection was provided. This the cane that is left standing. This is injury to which might be wrought year's subscription to The Journal, withmode of life develops a hardiness and a profitable and economical way of should the erroneous ideas set forth in our delay, and get one guess free. Take constitutional vigor which is prover- harvesting.

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bial. It is said that Colins used Galloway cross on his Shorthorns in or- vesters do good work; the bound for- der to get constitutional vigor. The question to settle is what kind of engreat deal of waste. Harvested in this bial. It is said that Colins used Gal-| To cut up the main erop corn-har-

vironment have we for cattle in a large way, it should not be shocked like other Experience part of the United States? In many bound feed, but ricked, butts outward. parts it is quite cold and bleak and When ready to use load on a low wagthe cattle have to rustle for a living. on, butts inward, and with a hay knife

them a good feed of alfalfa hay, then and heavy cuts in the most desirable the best ts an extra early or catch- Chambersburg, Clark Co., Mo. divided them and put one hundred in parts and percentage of dead to live crop, and for northern latitudes is deche field and one hundred in the oth- weight. After long observation of sirable. Seeds of these can be had mules, 3 to 4 years old. A bargain, B. H. er. The one hundred head which were twenty years experience, the writer is from the department of agriculture at HAMBRICK, Henderson, Texas. put in the field having the water in of the opinion, there is not a better Washington, which sends out enough it were not taken out until they had beef of cattle for the great North and to give a good start for seed. Nothing alternates, fronting on the Rio Grande, in cleaned the field, which they did in a central West than the Galloway. | in the line of sorghum can equal these; | Pecos county, immediately on Southern short time. They did remarkably well Their thick hides and hair is not they represent years of labor and a Pacific, for sale at 50 cents per acre. from the day they were put and went only a great protection against the vast expenditure of money. Whether leased for ten years at 3 cents per acre onto the corn in fine shape. The sec- inclement weather, but flies as well, the cause of the evident improvement per annum. 2000 head of West Texas ond bunch, which were in the dry their uniformly black color and horn- is acclimation of the varieties or selec- stock cattle, located on the land, at \$16.00 field, we turned out into a buffalo less head, thick-set long body on short tion of seed, or both, the fact remains dress or call on J. S. DAUGHERTY, corgrass pasture to get water about the legs, insure great uniformity. It is that we can grow increased tonnage ner of Texas and Travis streets, Houston, middle of the afternoon of each day safe to say there is no breed so pre- and superior quality year by year. Coi- Texas. and left them out until morning. I did not like this plan from the start and it as this breed. Ninety-nine per cent of a strong preference for it, and sheep-our party in purchase of a herd of high resulted in quite a loss as the steers the calves of good Galloways are men say that Collier is the best for grade Durham and Hereford; would not eat the buffalo grass after being on the alfalfa a day or two, and being on the alfalfa a day or two, and would always stand at the grate waiting would always stand at the grate waiting to sell. Am out of the business, but well as sweet. It is, however, a poor several hundred blooded calves going free. would always stand at the gate waiting to be turned in, consequently they were always hungry. The first morning loways with the production of both the thick, sweet stalks and large seed us for particulars. GEO. B. JOHNSTON there was any dew we had about forty beef and robes in view, the environ- heads of which are greedily eaten by & SON, 216 Main Plaza, San Antonio, Tex.

After many trials it has been found and four-year-old steers, 600 of which are that planting from a peck to one-half fours, below quarantine line, in Western bushel of seed per acre, and cutting Texas. Well graded cattle and in up when seed was in dough, gave the B. LOVING COMPANY, Fort Worth, most palatable food. Such seeding Texas. makes fine-stalked, heavy-foliaged and yet very sweet cane, and in a dry

writes to the Journal: pounds of milk, and lot 2 about 206 writes to the Journal:

pounds, the average test being about

In your issue of the 11th inst. we no
3.7 per cent butter fat. Each cow was tice under the heading of "Chins of Ex
NOLLY, Hico, Texas. 3.7 per cent butter fat. Each cow was tice under the heading of "Chips of Extake them off for good, and I have nev- given what grain she could eat at a perience," a letter from Mr. McNatt of CATTLE OF ALL AGES FOR SALE-Mr. Mooney of Midland, Tex., has er had any more bloat and cattle have profit, the average being a little over Johnson City, Tex., in which he brings Any kind purchaser may want. J. D. three pounds per day per head. The three pounds per day per head. The forward some interesting points in regreen feeds used were alfalfa, oats, gards to blackleg. Mr. McNatt con- FOR SALE-Fifteen hundred high-grade corn, cane and Kaffir corn. The pasture was composed of both prairie and mixed grasses. It should be noticed mixed grasses. It should be noticed that timely rains made 1899 an exception whatsoever to its contagious or non-contagious character. We would The following table gives the amount ask your indulgence, therefore, if we fall, if desired. R. E. TRACY, Merkel, hem is mainly traditionary, says the and the income per acre, after deducting the cost of grain eaten. Butter About the time there began to be About the time there began to be fat is figured at creamery prices and the income per acre, after deducting the cost of grain eaten. Butter fat is figured at creamery prices and leter. To do this we will explain the abilient that the cost of grain eaten. Butter fat is figured at creamery prices and leter. To do this we will explain the abilient that the cost of grain eaten. Butter fat is figured at creamery prices and leter. To do this we will explain the abilient that the cost of grain eaten. Butter fat is figured at creamery prices and leter. To do this we will explain the abilient that the cost of grain eaten. Butter fat is figured at creamery prices and leter. To do this we will explain the leter. To do this we will explain the abilient that the cost of grain eaten. Butter fat is figured at creamery prices and leter. To do this we will explain the leter. of green feeds consumed by ten cows endeavor to correct any false ideas Taylor county, Texas. kept pedigrees of good Shorthorn bulls skim milk at 15 cents per 100 pounds: circumstances which Mr. McNatt has ti Pounds. Per acre. brought up. First, he says that black- Texas. Corn, 31 days38,695 22.79 variably the case, but even admitting Terrell, Tex. Cane, 15½ days22,370 15.60 that it is so, it would be no argument Kaffir corn, 141/2 days ... 17,550 13.83 against the contagious character of this most widespread disease. The fat cat-\$18.08 tle, as a rule, are the most greedy feed-In a similar manner the pasture cows ers in the herd, and will eat rank miles of Cleburne; all first-class land; 300 brought an income of \$4.23 per acre. | grasses which the more particular acres in cultivation; two sets of farm im-From these figures we find that it feeders will pass by. Where blackleg provements. It's worth \$30, but we are required an average of 116 pounds of carcasses have been allowed to remain give easy terms. Bargain green feed per cow per day, including in the pasture, they act as fertilizers, dress what little was left as waste. It re- causing an excessively rank growth of Worth, Texas. quired .71 of an acre to support a cow grass in the immediately locality which RANCHES AND LIVESTOCK FOR on soiling crops 144 days. During the teems with the bacilli of the disease. SALE-If you want to buy a ranch in same period it required 3.63 acres to The grass in these places is eaten by Brown. Coleman. Concho. McCulloch, Runnells, Tom Green, Cooke, Schleicher, keep a cow on pasture. It will be no- those members of the herd which, as Crockett. ticed that alfalfa was fed 74 days. before stated, are not so particular in dress W. T. MELTON, Brownwood, Tex. This was from May 10 till August 1, regard to their diet and this frequent- STOCK FARM FOR SALE-2000 acres. except nine days the fore part of June, ly accounts for the fact that they are about twenty miles from Brownwood; 160 when the oats were fed. Where alfal- the ones more generally affected with acres in farm, balance pasture; one new

ing the month of August. Cane was blood of a plethoric subject being es- fourths of the ranch is tillable land, fronts the first half of Sentember and of these, had a live weight of 1½ tons, fed the first half of September and private to the rapid multiplitown of two or three hundred inhabitants. cation of the germs of this disease. Price of farm, \$16,000. on easy terms. 225 The pasture cows yielded the most That it is a disease essentially of young work stock and farm implements. milk by 6618 pounds and the most but-cattle we will admit, generally attack- to five hundred tons of hay and feed will are prominent names connected with ter fat by 280 pounds, but consumed further improvements on the breed, 1232 pounds more grain. The soiling weeks and up to two years old. Aged in ranches and livestock, Brownwood, which has enabled it to continue the favorite in its native country, and in every country into which it has been the pasture brought only \$4.23 per the past acre. Of the soiling crops, alfalfa gave The age of susceptibility in blackleg The United States is allowed to have the largest returns per acre, corn next, as good as, or even better, Shorthorns cane third, Kaffir corn fourth and oats cane third, Kaffir corn fourth and oats can be the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably, but so far as its cane third, Kaffir corn fourth and oats can be the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably, but so far as its cane third, Kaffir corn fourth and oats can be the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably, but so far as its cane third, Kaffir corn fourth and oats can be the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably, but so far as its cane third, Kaffir corn fourth and oats can be the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably, but so far as its cane third, the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably, but so far as its cane third, the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably, but so far as its cane third, the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably, but so far as its cane third, the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the largest returns per acre, corn next, varies considerably at the la than Britain. From 1855 to 1873 the fifth. The average result shows that it States Shorthorns were better, the herd of Thorndale and the Alexander herd being world famous. Proof of the values attached to American Shorthorns was given in the New York Mills sale. was given in the New York Mills sale, upon the cost of labor and the amount stance, generally attacks children be- EXPERIENCED CATTLEMAN-Wants 1873, 109 head bringing in \$380,000. of pasture land a person may have. tween the ages of from one to fifteen position as manager of ranch, to take Eight cows averaged \$14,000 each, six Not considering the amount of land years old, and while adults seldom years' experience and others \$24,000 each; one sold for \$35,- used, our cows did the best on pasture, contract the disease, they are not en- Address F. E. R., this office. Nearly every dairyman has experi. tirely exempt, but suffer from it in During the last hundred years the enced the shrinkage that comes in about the same proportion as adult cat-Shorthorn blood has been in America mid-summer, when the pastures dry up the do from blackleg. Yet nobody would for long periods do not undergo organic most acceptable for improving the com- and grass is scarce. It is at this time claim that scarlet fever was not a con- for long periods do not undergoorganie mon or native stock, both for beef that soiling will pay and pay liberally. tagious disease. The fact that the changes in the ordinary sense; that is, production and dairy purposes. The In what better way can a person real- germ of blackleg has been isolated and they do not putrefy, soften or smell Shorthorns are a beef breed, but by ize from \$23 to \$25 per acre from his cultures grown from it, which would bad, but they certainly de deterioraid suitable management dairy herds of green corn or green alfalfa? When produce the typical disease when inthem have made extraordinary records. the cows look over the fence with jected into the healthy subject, is pos- tain time frozen meat loses some lift They are the largest among the pure longing eyes at the corn, the efforts itive proof as to its contagious char-principle essential to its nourishing breeds, and are quiet and kind in dis- usually spent in keeping the cows out acter. Mr. McNatt asks, "Why don't quality. Such meat lacks flavor; it is of the corn had better be spent in yearlings die in the fall of the year?" not well digested or assimilated. It throwing the corn over to the cows. We desire to state in reply that un- savorless conditions cannot be remedie The green corn, alfalfa or cane grow- vaccinated yearlings very frequently ed or successfully disguised by the use ing alongside of the pasture will pay die in the fall of the year and that of sauses and condiments. Those who erybody. The breed that is best greater profits if marketed to cows in that is the season of the year when eat cold-storage food for any length for one man is not best for others. need of extra feed than if held and blackleg is liable to be very trouble- of time develop diarrhoeal disorders. sold to the local grain dealer, and not some; in certain sections it claims lose in weight, and would eventually Moines, is the various breeds have only that but it will keep up the flow more victims at that season than it starve to death unless a change of die Potter Bros. of La Junta, Col., purbeen developed under various environ- of milk and increase the profits deriv- does in the spring. Mr. McNatt's let- was made. The same reasoning applied ed from dairying on dry feed next fall ter, if intended as an argument against to tinned fruits and vegetables. They vaccination, is best rebutted by sub- should not be used after a certain mitting the testimony of thousands of period has elapsed. Especially should and 180 2's from T. S. Brockenbrow; whose original home was in the rich SORGHUM FOR FORAGE.—Mary cattle raisers who annually practice people be warned against using stale Best of Medicine Lodge, Barber preventive vaccination. The fact that eggs and old milk and cream. Milk by doing so, they have been able to re- and cream kept for days, rancid butter conditions as some other breeds whose ry F. D. Coburn of the Kansas Board duce the mortality from this disease in is washed and treated chemically, but environments has been different. Nei- of agriculture, saying: The prevailing many localities, where it, prior to the all food, and especially cold storage introduction, of vaccination was as food, is damaged by long keeping, and

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the destinies of a people.

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Texas mules are still going to the ont in South Africa for use by the British army. The rapid movements

failed to arouse the interest and enthusiasm that usually attach to such an event. Great international events of Activertising copy should reach us not the attention of the world and in some degree dwarfing home issues.

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stand at their present high standard, started from Chicago last week. If the crusade is subsiding, and that the gov- archipelago.

sbiilities of the near future.

and extend their usefulness. The na- scale that now seems inevitable, the danger of annihilation which threatens tion that teaches its boys how to do demand for American feedstuffs there- their empire as a result of the indigna-STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL COMPANY. things individually is bound to be- by occasioned will probably be large tion excited throughout the world by come a nation of great achievements, enough to have some effect upon prices. the atrocities attributed to the Boxers.

> Corsicana oil is being shipped to Eu- How Pearls are The premium lists for the live stock rops for fuel, which is a reminder that show and sale to be held in Kansas not many years have passed since Texty next October have been completed, as towns were burning high-priced and lend credence to the claim that it coal from other states for fuel. Now will be the greatest show ever held in Texas is providing fuel, both coal and

The president and his advisers have of the Boer soldiers call for a degree decided, according to late reports, to or- being made in Japan and China by FARMS, LARGE OR SMALL-For sale, of activity that no foreigner except a der a constitutional convention to be taking the oyster from the sea and Texas donkey is capable of in that cli- held in Cuba some time during the com- carefully opening them just enough to ing winter to pave the way for the ef- slip a particle of sand between the fort to establish an independent repub- treated are planted and fed and within The presidential campaign has so far lic in that country. In the meanwhile, a short time each begins to grow a class. Everlasting water. 540 head averall industry lags on the island, await- pearl. It is said that the French bore age stock cattle; farm tools; cow horses. ing the inevitable collapse of the national programme. It will be an ex- this the oyster grows a pearl. far-reaching significance are holding pensive and useless proceeding, as everybody knows, but it seems to be a fisheries of different parts of the world. part of the red tape under which the Some of the best until recently have It is stated that the harbor at Gal- island will sooner or later fulfill the veston is being gradually deepened by hopes and aspirations of Thomas Jef- where about \$2,000,000 worth are taken the action of the sea currents. This is ferson for it by becoming an integral out every day. The fishing there is OWNERS OF FARMS who want to sell

The Texas state railroad commission eral merchandise moving in car-load the more easily. In Panama the divlots within the state amounting to ing is done by the native Colombians. New York city will probably show a about 25 per cent, which will take ef- They find both pearls and shells, and FOR TEXAS FEVER, Lice, Ticks, Screw larger population under the new cen- fect Aug. 8. The provocation for this sus than the thirteen original colonies action by the commission is the failure contract with the natives of Panama AGE & WAREHOUSE CO., Gen'l Agents DECEMBER 14, 1900—George Bothwell, possessed at the time they set in of the railroads to restore car-load bay to clean the barnacles from the and Distributors, 127-9 Swiss avenue, Dal housekeeping for themselves. At this rates to Texarkana to a point of equali- bottom of his Lip. They did so, and las. Texas. be unable to control the Texarkana sit- the pearl should be his, but was not diseases. Both sexes. Call or write. uation, and assert that they will be able to persuade the Colombians to Medicine sent in all diseases. Offices 350 greatly injured by the new schedule give it up. proposed by the commission. The inmay flow.

eign legations and other foreigners in tails concerning it secret.

but is considering proposals to enlarge military operations in China are on a ernment officials have waked up to the

Formed and Secured Pearls, you know, are caused by some

foreign substance working its way into the flesh of the oyster. It may be a who contemplate buying should send for grain of sand, a small pebble or other this list. America. Over \$20,000 in premiums will oil, sufficient to operate enough manu- foreign matter. The oyster tries to facturing plants to consume the entire protect himself from it by putting a cotton crop of the state if the fuel were coating of pearl about it, and this coating goes on and on until at last we have a pearl, writes Frank G. Carpenter from the Sulu archipelago.

Indeed, I am told that pearls are now leaves of the shell. The oysters thus holes through the oyster's shell and W. WARREN, Merkel, Texas. insert a little sliver of glass and about I have seen something of the pearl

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I am told here that the best nearly come from oysters which are but 4 beast. Cures Cuts, Bruises and all O dications point to another conflict be- years old, and that they range greatly son Oak and Chiken Cholera, Kills Fleas tween the commission and the rail- in value according to color and shape. Moths, Chicken Mites, Bedbugs and al roads, out of which important results | Those which are perfectly round are insects. For sale by all druggists in Dalmost prized. The most of the Sulu product consists of small pearls, many A SURE CURE-For Dandruff. A pos-The Chinese government has appeal- seed pearls being found. The largest tive cure. No matter how long standing pearl known to the world is about as ed to President McKinley to mediate big around as an English walnut. It DRUFF CURE CO., 504 Cockrell building

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of the family. The Boxer is not tied to any one god. In fact, he has an infinite number and variety to choose from. He has great contempt for the man or nation, either, who has but one God. How poverty stricken must such a man or nation be! wishes. When he thinks a storm would be beneficial to his crops he pe-

Numerous Gods, "Three Pure Ones."

burns his Kitchen God. This god is and the third in hades, from which than from any other shrub fruit. not an image, but a paper engraving place it will evenually return in the There are several varieties of goose- sprays of mixture composed of Paris

with particular care. a few days, until the beginning of the with the same esteem as the almighty largely for home family use.

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When a man desires knowledge he lays produce from \$1000 to \$2000 worth of location. If the land is too wet, some the matter before the San Tsing, the fruit, writes Joel Shomaker in Wis- of the fruits will probably mildew or consin Agriculturist. In Europe this mold. Drainage often prevents the It is supposed that a man has three is one of the popular berries and small mildew. If the plants show signs of is no figure screech, for once every spirits, one of which, after death, re- fruit growers figure on obtaining great- pests, they may be sprayed with Paris year, with appropriate ceremonies, he sides in the tablet, another in the tomb er profits from the gooseberry crop green and lime solution, in the propor-

berries, many having been grown in green two ounces to ten gallons of Offerings are made at the tomb, and gardens of this country for the past water, with one pound of lime and one posted on the family concerns and to at the costly family temples. The wor- half century. The Downing is a large, pint of flour will generally destroy the make a report at the close of the year ship is much the same in its characterr pale green fruit, which has been poputo the high mogul of all the gods, Yuh- as that of idols, and consists of pros- lar for probably longer than any other the fruits with powdered sulphur is an unpartments. Literary Music Art Electrical Colors of Prostrations, offerings of cooked food, and of the species. The Red Jacket is an old the hypicial cooked food, and of the species. The Red Jacket is an old the species and study under with the greatest respect, and at the close of his term of office he is given close of cal plays for the edificatian and amuse- ed the Lancashire Lad and another the winter pruning generally insures perment of the deceased. New year and Industry. The Columbus and Golden fect crops. headquarters. At the close of the feast the deceased's birthday are observed are yellow, English berries, very popu-

and the Kitchen God is invoked to to some other deities of China, he is tory crops of gooseberries but a cold, return and preside over the destinies probably more extensively worshiped damp northern exposure is generally before whom he almost continually of- thorough cultivation. The bushes may Five hundred pounds per acre would be fers incense. Scholars think very high- be set in rows five feet apart, with a fair application. Instead of the above, a space of four feet between rows, thus another good fertilizer would be from and if he secures the active support to almost all localities in the United proportion to the feeding of the soil. lease of life, he offers his prayer to is seldom less than 25 cents per gallon. Plants may be set out in the fall or

tion used on fruit trees. Two or three spiders and other pests. Sprinkling

The bushes sould not be pruned too The God of War receiver a good deal extensively grown in the United States of attention. His aid is invoked when of attention. His aid is invoked when as the market warrants. They are shape of a tree, the bushes seldom give! any millitary expeditions is to be set strongly acid fruits, that come early good return. They should be allowed The family is left without a god for on foot. The God of Wealth is treated in the season, and should be grown to branch out and form thick clusters. The old dead wood must be taken out every spring. Both quantity and quality can be improved by judicious feeding. Berries respond well to liberal apthan any of them. Not only are large selected by experienced growers. The gooseberries should contain on an avertemples erected in his honor, but each bushes require high fertilization, anshopkeeper has a small image of him, nual prunning, good mulching and phoric acid and 2 per cent of nitrogen. requiring about two thousand plants 200 to 250 pounds acid phosphate, 175 One can find any kind of a god he MONEY IN GOOSEBERRIES.—The for an acre. They will cost from \$2.00 to 200 pounds muriate of potash, and gooseberry is one of the most de- to \$20.00 per hundred, depending on 200 to 300 pounds of nitrate of soda or licious and profitable of the small variety and distance from nursuries. tankage per acre. The fertilizer should titions Lue Kung, the God of Thunder, fruits. It is easily grown and suited The land will return annual crops in be well mixed with the soil before spring growth begins.

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THE HOUSEHOLD

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good and narrow way n when he rollicked as a boy or was sittin' in the

A mighty sweet divinity she was of good-

in the singin', jes as ev'ry feller | Or stream. I'll own I wasn't mindful of his text or of The pearly gates he preached of seemed

Finger Nails as Daggers.

Titles for Sale

The small republic of San Marino, in the hills near Rimini, on the Adriatic, is it to descend to the owner's entire pos- be used if desired. terity, or merely to his male heirs, according to his fancy. The republic of Brazil is said to make similar grants

to the latest list of prices the tariff for Italian titles is as follows: That of "Prince" costs \$8000; of "Duke." thoughts are more inclined into the \$6000, and of "Marquis," \$5000. Counts" are cheap at \$4500, "Barons" are literally thrown away at \$2400, while the birthdays seem to p'int ordinary "noble" is only worth \$1000. The above prices refer to titles conferred by the king. At the Vatican as light as foam, he eyes that fondly gazed on all the The title of "Count" only costs \$2400 and of "Marquis" but \$600 more.

Chinese Hens Hatch Fish Eggs.

According to the science column of en curls that clustered 'round a a German weekly paper, the hens of China lead busy lives. When not en-The parson preached his sermon an he which has been warmed into life, is rubbed the sides of our vessel, but as passes at all hours of the day. I have mix it always to such a degree that there rubbed the sides of our vessel, but as passes at all hours of the day. I have mix it always to such a degree that there will not be a residuum left of alum, made a mighty plea runded into a shallow pool. Here the we did not have harpoons it was no seen the mouth almost choked with which produces alumnia, and which conant it all for me fish that soon develop are nursed until use to boathook them. We went away in the dories before dawn and set four

Where Peggy Ann was sittin in the of eggs, tiny bits of beet and a little and said, 'Daley, I am fast to a prize.' China to devote the remainder of her powders, mentioned the following: parsley, makes an agreeable accompaniment to a cold roast of beef for lunchiment more frightful than that of the fish found that he was fast for the life to humble service in a leper set.

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said to do a flourishing trade in titles Spiced Gooseberries. - Place five for the purpose of raising funds to pounds of fruit in a porcelain kettle; maintain its foundling asylum. The add four pounds of sugar, one pint of price charged is a sum equal to \$5,000, vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of ground and for that amount any one can buy cloves, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon: the title of "Duke" or "Baron," and have simmer three hours; more spices may

at prices ranging from \$500 to \$250,000. Sacred fires still exist in some parts Parenthetically I say "she," because It was while engaged in this unself-There are indirect means of buying of India and Persia. One of the most this is a task that requires more ener- ish work that the impulse came to her Tucker Willis G. professor of che titles in other countries. In Italy, for ancient of the Indian sacred fires is gy than any male Nicaraguan was ever to go to the leper colony in Central and chemist of State Board of Health, instance, the title of "Duke" or "Marthat at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of that at Oowada, near Bulsar, which known to possess. The jar is made of the indian sacred in the indian sac

by the Parsee when they emigrated moist on the outside. Two leather Alum Baking Powders

Swordfish as a Sprinter.

trawls to each dory, and it was after we began to haul the gear the fun To Devote Herself began. Baker was in the bow hauling the first trawl, and I was coiling Potato Salad .- A dainty dish of pota- and taking off the fish.

to salad, nicely garnished with rings "Baker felt the trawl go tug, tug, Mrs. Howard Gould, sails this week for fulness of alum baking powders, and as

other layer of potatoes, etc., using six foam under our boats as on a ocean laid upon her to immolate herself for of Pennsylvania. or eight potatoes, three eggs and one racer, and he towed us out of sight of the most wretched people on earth. In tiny onion; cover with the following the vessel before he got tired. Then setting sail for the war-stricken East dressing: One-half cupful of sugar, he came up easy, and Daley put the she has no compunctions, no regrets. University, New York. one teaspoonful of salt, butter size of a big bait knife into his most vital part, For many months she has lived in University, New Haven. hickory nut, one small teaspoonful of the gills. Then we made him fast with mustard and two eggs; set in a pan a buoy line and waited for some vessel

place curled parsley around the edge and we were picked up, prize and all, tle over the salad; then addd a few | Captain Driscoll sold the swordfish pieces of chopped beet or any pretty for 6 cents a pound, and it weighed 548

How Natives Cool

When a native in one of the broil- With her new-found religion she ington, D. ing hot little villages of interior Nic- went into Chinatown bent on learning sity of Michigan, Ann Harbor, Michigan and doing the missionary aragua wants to cool some water, says the language and doing the missionary a correspondent of the New Orleans work she could, so she supported her States Naval Hospital, Washington, D. earthenware jar about two-thirds full. dresses and jewels.

from Persia to India. The fire is fed straps are firmly attached to the neck, five times every 24 hours with sandal- and, seizing these in her hands, she wood and other fragrant materials, begins to rotate the jar in the air. REPORT THAT EVIDENCE OF THEIR combined with very dry fuel. This sa- The mouth is wide open, but centrifucred fire is visited by Parsees in large gal attraction keeps the liquid from flynumbers during the months allotted ing out. The average native woman is to the presiding genius of fire. In the final and listless in appearance, but the to the presiding genius of fire. In the frail and listless in appearance, but the vestigate food adulterations, and accumupeninsula of Abeheron, formerly be-endurance which they exhibit at this lated a volume of testimony upon the subincomplete the presiding genius of fire. In the frail and listless in appearance, but the vestigate food adulterations, and accumupeninsula of Abeheron, formerly be-endurance which they exhibit at this lated a volume of testimony upon the subincomplete the presiding genius of fire. In the frail and listless in appearance, but the vestigate food adulterations, and accumupeninsula of Abeheron, formerly be-endurance which they exhibit at this lated a volume of testimony upon the subincomplete the presiding genius of the president of the pr loning to Persia, but now a part of sort of calisthenics is marvelous. It is ject from the best informed parties and Russia, there is a sacred fire which is about the same as swinging Indian Russia, there is a sacred fire which is about the same as swinging Indian try.

known to have been burning for more clubs, and I am afraid to say how long One of the greatest sources of danger to our foods the Committee state in their rethan 2000 years. It rises from an ir- I have seen them keep it up, lest you port, exists in alum baking powders. The regular orifice of about 12 feet in might set me down as a prize liar. Committee found the testimony, they say, jurious, but I wanted to bring it out and overwhelmingly condemnatory of the use make it emphatic, if the proof sustains which are constant, reach a height of one, corner of their "jacal," or hut, of alum in baking powders, and recom-A chipper youth on Sundays, with a heart prices are being tremendously "cut." from six to eight feet, waving back- smoking a cigarette and watching the law. ward and forward with the wind like operation languidly. When the woman | Senator Mason, discussing in the Senate a field of golden grain, and unaccom- thinks the water is sufficiently cool she the report of the Committee and the sevpanied by either smoke or disagreeable stops with a dexterous twist of the mendations of the Committee into effect, wrist, and hands him the jar. Usually said:
When we made this report we made it he takes a gulp, growls out, "Moocha based on the evidence before us, and the calora!" which is native patois for evidence is simply overwhelming. I do not "blamed hot," and she begins again, care how big a lobby there may be here One of the denizens of the deep patiently decribing pin wheels. I have for the alum baking powder, I do not care Peered like was jes' a halo, such as pictured angels wear—
tured angels wear—
own kind they are put to the addiand his dory mate, John Baker, two but I assure you they can reduce tepid
man food for this thing called alum. The tional and novel task of hatching fish of the crew of the fishing schooner water to the temperature of a very cool sicians and scientists of this country is eggs. Chinese cheap labor collects the Gelle J. Neal, commanded by Captain mountain spring. In Mexico the na- that it is absolutely unfit to go into hu off Sundays, and the whole of Sundays, and the whole off Sundays, and the w Where Peggy Ann was sittin' in the placed under the unsuspecting and conwere in the South channel. All that the little mountain village of Santa the kidney due to the perpetual use of scientious hen. In a few days the night it had been calm, and swordfish Rosa, on the Mexican Central, there is When you mix a mineral poison, as they

She has become a devotee. She be- ington, D.

the fetid slum at the head of a rickety flight of tenement stairs, hemmed of Princeton, New Jersey. about with yellow barbarians and their Chemistry, Washington, D. lingo and their smells. The horrors Fairhurst, Alfred, professor, chemist, of the plague could not drive her away. Miss Clemmons left the stage when Pennsylvania. she became the wife of Charles Over- Jenkins, Edward H., professor, departcracker, a rich young man with a ment of agriculture, State of Connecticut,
Johnson, S. W., professor, Yale College, beautiful home across the bay. As a New Haven, leader of society she won no small dis- Mallet, John William, professor, Univertinction. But domestic conflict arose and an unsuitable mating ended in least Department, United States Governseparation. The wife resumed her maiden name. The Paulist Fathers announced a new convert to Ca
separation. The wife resumed her ment.

Morton, Henry, president of Steven's Inthers announced a new convert to Ca
Munroe, Charles Edward, professor of Munroe, Charle Water Without Ice. there announced a new tholieism. It was she.

with a large estate in land. According commemoration of the voyage made partially porous, and soon becomes consented to take her back with him. Van Reypen, W. K., Surgeon-General, anyembe, in Africa where the mam-

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WHELMING.

class of men we have called. They are the leading scientists from every college

To Chinese Lepers, of the United States that we could get Miss Ella May Clemmons, sister of scientists who had testified as to the hurt-

tion. Slice cold boiled, or baked, potatoes very thin; place a layer in a dish; through the water as fast as that gent add a little onion sliced very thin and Government Experimental Station, Wash-

> Barker, George F., professor, University versity, Ithaca, N. Y Cornwall. University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Frear, William, professor, State College,

Albert B., professor, Univer-Times-Democrat, she fills a half-gallon mission and herself by selling her sistant surgeon general. United States Sternberg, George M., Surgeon-General,

United States Navy. Washington, D. C. Wiley, Prof. H. W., Chief Chemist, De-partment of Agriculture, United States, States Marine Hospital, Washington,

testimony.

Mr. Pettigrew. I do not care to have

the Senator turn to it. I simply want to Senator. It has always been my own imthat position.

Mr. Mason. I quite agree with the Sen-

ator. It is claimed that there is not a country in Europe that does not prohibit leave a residuum which is injurious to was \$968, 700.

res; that the weight of evidence is, that whenever any of these distinguished men, who have a national reputation, the lead ing chemists of the colleges, were interrogated upon the point, they stated the fact every one of them, to my recollection.

Costly Bedroom

Of Rich American. Stephen S. Marchand, an American

apartment, 76 feet by 22 feet, is of elliptical form. The walls are made Philadelphia Record.

were of the same material as the wall portunity to enjoy its excellence. panels, and cost \$9000, exclusively of Li cut the cake and one of his servi vitrage undercurtains at \$1350.

The carpet, a handsome, hand-tied | Each took a piece and ate, or pretend purple Axminster, had to be specialy ed to eat. One crumbled the piece dyed, and cost \$41 a yard. This for the and let them fall to the floor, but the whole bedchamer cost \$15,750. But the other two ate calmly, without mani chef d'oeuvre of the whole department festing any emotion. Ten minutes and was undoubtedly the bedstead and bed- the two men began to show symptoms room suit. The bedstead alone cost of suffering. Li smiled benignantly \$190,000. Of massive ebony, with elab- and said to the man who had not orate carvings of solid ivory, and inlaid eaten: with gold filigree, it occupied the finest | "Your wisdom is so great that I am artisans of France for nearly two and compelled to preserve your head as difficulty arose that would have daunt- The man was removed and prompt any one but an American. It was ly decapitated ound that the magnificent trophy at premier remarked: the head of the bedstead was so large that no single piece of ivory the one you sent me, but one which I could be obtained of the required di- had my cook imitate. The poison from

requisite size at last, but it took sev- friend who has just left the room." en months to find it, and the cost of the ivory and the journey as far as Uy-

moth tusk was discovered, ran Mr. Mr. Marchand into a further expense Washington, D. C.
Wyman, Walter, Surgeon-General Uniof nearly \$20,000. The hangings of the ask, costing \$24 per yard, exclusive of the initial cost of the loom cards. The warbrobe was nearly as expensive Mr. Mason. Yes; I can turn you to the price paid for it. When the trifling additional expense of dressing table, \$64,000; washstand \$36,000, and table emphasize the point. I agree with the de nuit, \$14,350, are taken in to account, it will be seen that the entire suit aggregate the enormous sum of \$487,750.

The chairs, of solid carved ivory, with ebony and gold inlay, increased this amount to something over \$599,000. After figures like these such trifling items as \$3650 for a cheval glass, \$6150 of the leading countries of Europe to thems as \$3550 for a cheval glass, \$6150 which I have had my attention called pro- for a chimney piece and overglass, hibit the use of alum in baking powder.

Mr. Pettigrew. Did the chemists who came before the Committee, these professors, generally testify—was the result of \$360 for the washstand table fittings their evidence—that the cream of tartar fade into insignificance. The total cost baking powder is healthy and does not

Trapped the Poisoners.

Many residents of Chicago well remember the visit of Li Hung Chang to this city during the aged Chinese minister's tour of the United States, says the Chicago Chronicle. His quaint observations on men and things were distinguished by wonderful shrewdmillionaire in London, is the fortunate ness, which shows itself in everything possessor of the most beautiful bed that the old man says or does. A I want to give the Senate an idea of the chamber in the world. The immense characteristic story is now in circulation regarding him. He was engaged in a bitter fight with some of the more with elaborately carved panels in the conservative members of the tsung-listyle of Louis XV., the background is yamen, when he received as a present finished white enamel, and the carvings a magnificent, but, as he had every and moudings are gilded, says the reason to believe, a poisoned cake. He put the cake aside and set all his pow-The wall and dado woodwork alone erful machinery to work to find out cost \$64,000. The wall inside the who was at the bottom of the plot. panels is hung with purple and gold The investigation was partly success-Genoese velvet, manufactured by a ful, the crime being traced to three Lyons firm at a cost of \$38 a yard. men, of whom one at least was abso-The wall hangings alone cost Mr. lutedy guilty. Li had the trio arrested Marchand \$10,850. The ceiling is elabo- and brought to him. The cake was rately carved in decorated by special produced, with the remark that "po artists from Paris, and cost \$19,350. liteness forbade his testing it until the The curtains and curtain draperies three generous donors had had an op

tors handed it to the unwilling guests

which you are suffering exists only in The firm talked of reducing the carv- your imagination. I know of no way ing, but Mr. Marchand would not hear to cure your present pain except by of it. They found a tusk of the letting you share the fate of your

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breeding, they should be reasonable il: Goose Eggs. \$2.00 per dozen. Correspendence solicited. No trouble to answer well matured, in order that their good have had to study hard to know how bran, 39 pounds of animal meal and on through all the continents, rises though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for though the disease is comparatively rise and rape when sown at proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for the proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for the proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for the proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for the proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for the proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for the proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for the proper seaed. Few choice boars and young sows for the proper seaed. Few choice boars and young For sale. S. C. Brown Leghorns that a low is single of loss that a low is

sters for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs resluts from one sitting.

ance when dressed than the dark week. Brophy fed and cared for the intendent of the poultry department as a poultry food for eggs. breeds, especially if dressed when pin- chickens for ten weeks, "devoting most at our county fair; I sent an invitaof his time to them, to the detriment tion to all exhibitors in my department

was decided that about 55 per cent is POULTRY SWINDLERS.—There are were Leghorns eggs, so many people

the mails to defraud. The fellow ad- his fowls were, and informed him that vertised for sale sittings of eggs of we had dressed two hens the previous a certain knd at a figure much less evening that weighed 31/2 pounds each, The hog, sheep and cattle breeders than that for which this particular much to his surprise. kind of egg could be purchased and he You can hatch a Buff Leghorn in offered as guarantee \$10 for a chicken June or July and they will lay the folhatched from one of the eggs which lowing December and win you honors was of a kind other than that of the in the winter shows.

every sale for in each "sitting" of thir- jacks, no matter where you get them. teen which he sold there were twelve Do not condemn a Buff Leghorn common eggs and one of the kind he chick until it is full grown. When the advertised. In order to save himself chick is first hatched don't report they on the guarantee the fellow boiled the are no go, and this, and that. Just common eggs so that they would not let them grow up and nine times out chance for a buyer to get more than money's worth. one chicken for a sitting. That chicken, however, was of the kind ad- A CHAMPION OF CORN.—Prof. Wil- it is impossible to give them a good brings garme of disease from points

This man's bright idea caused him to

BUFF LEGHORNS.-If they are so to April 30, one having what he calls

the fowls are reasonable well matured. for years and compared them with was a supplementary test, following the old writers on swine would seem on inferior specimen or the reverse. I believe the Buff Leghorns fill this tions. rom two or three sittings of eggs results in testing our favorites. We eggs were also better in color of yolk turer. That his coat, like that of Jos-

of other interests," but the hens failed to bring 12 eggs with each variety of to lay any eggs. The plaintiff alleges fowls they had on exhibition, and we that he was unlawfully deceived by had a fine case of eggs that attracted Exercise is the best stimulant for the defendant and seeks to recover \$100 a good deal of attention, and no 12 damages for his wasted labor and for eggs shown were superior in size to those from our own flock of Buff Leg- not get the credit of it, but we think horns, many refusing to believe they "sharpers" in all lines of busi- having become accustomed to associate man at Eagle Pass of those advertised ness. Unfortunately the poul- small fowls and medium sized eggs in your try business is no exception. With Leghorns. Many times when ans-These fellows prey on the community wering inquiries as to what varieties for a time, but sooner or later they we raised, have been told they had no come to grief. The Memphis Scimitar use for Leghorns they were so small; tells of one of these cunning rogues only a few days since a party said of woh was arrainged in the United States our fowls, "yes, they are pretty but court of Memphis charged with using so small." I asked him how heavy

Do not expect every Buff Leghorn The man did a land affice business chick hatched from eggs to be a prizefor a while and realized handsomely on winner, as they will not all be cracker

lished the result of a feeding test of great many new beginners make the thrax, cholera, swine plague, and other two lots of fowls from December 12 fatal mistake of overstocking. good a variety why de we see so a narrow ration using 257 pounds of ORIGIN OF BERKSHIRES.-The orilittle in print in regard to them? Wheat, 190 pounds of bran, 43 pounds writes B. W. Fellows of Grand Rapids, each middlings, gluten feed and animal meal, 44 pounds of clover and 18½ shrouded in much obscurity, says Prof. pounds cabbage, and the other having 126 pounds of wheat, 102 pounds of wheat, 102 pounds of tory though it is not likely to flow ed us many times and I admit that I 126 pounds of wheat, 102 pounds of tory, though it is not likely to flow hog-raising sections of the North, and in one season. For instance, winter points as well as disqualifications may to answer; for we have got to find the clover, 108 pounds cornmeal, 136 in a land obscured by mists and clouds. rare in the South, still it occurs occasbe seen. While it is possible to see first person who has raised a flock of pounds cabbage. The most that can be said with referionally, and its spread should be pre- pose without any of the other crops. young, there are many other points their praise, replies a breeder of Buff the wheat and bran and all the mid- breeds. What the original was was

It afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

Morris & Co. of San Antonio, Tex., writes: "Stock and Farm Journal did t belongs there, all the same, that we succeeded in selling four pigs to one in your paper. All honor where it

overstock your place with pigs or any other animals. Too many farmers, in attempting to make money by increasing the number of animals, swine authority. An overstocked farm is not a profitable one. A farm that is overstocked is one that has more when fed to him as his owner might animals of any character than can be desire. properly cared for or kept in a good, thrifty, growing condition. Wherever the numbers interfere with the growth or with the attention that should be given them it is overstocked. If the pastures are too small for them or is a fertile soil on which food crops too short, necessitating the purchase can be grown at a small expense and of feed, the profits are cut with a two- where an abundant supply of pure waedged sword, first because of purchas- ter can be secured, says bulletin No. ing feed, second because of injury to the thrift and growth of the animals. | department. A good spring, or a small More money can be made with half running stream which is not contamthe animals properly fed and cared for hatch, and of course there was no of ten you will get more than your and kept in a thrifty, growing condition. Every pig or other animal should is undesirable, as it makes it difficult have a chance, and if they are crowded to keep the hogs fenced in, causes freliam P. Brooks of the Massachu- show. Numbers sometimes are the sole brings germs of disease from points settes agricultural college has pub- cause of losses instead of profits. A nearer its source. The last objection

portrait is sandy, or reddish brown times its cost in a single season. produced, because of the large propor-

LOCATION AND WATER SUPPLY .any location is situable where there Winter rye will come first in order 100 of the United States agricultural inated by drainage, furnishes the best thrax, cholera, swine plague, and other contagious diseases are often carried other pastures may be grown, but there is usually not much need for them.

Where cloves will not contagion the chief of them. long distances by water, and such a possible source of infection should be pastures may be rye, barley and oats, breed. Pigs not related. Farm betwee gin of Berkshires, like that of all carefully avoided. This spreading of rape, sorghum and rape, grown in the other British breeds of swine, is diseases by means of running water order named. Instead of sorghum, peas

that a fowl is single or rose combed, Buff Leghorns, that was willing to part It will be noticed that in this corn and ence to their origin is that they come vented by the use of every available It is fortunate, however, to have such county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pieze a variety, for then there is opportunity Shallow, stagnant ponds, in which for a choice. It is a happy country Artesia Farm. that cannot be determined upon until Leghorns. After having bred them dlings and gluten feed in the other. This we only know in part. But many of the hogs are allowed to wallow, are many of the much written of varieties, tests for both summer and winter feed- to be in substantial agreement with be tolerated. It is true that such ponds equally undesirable and should never The best of breeding will produce a I am of the opinion that their supericertain per cent of inferior specimens. ority over the Buff Leghorn is only the hens having the wide ration, rich viz.: 1. That the original Berkshire fine hogs are raised with no other wa-And no man can tell by the appearance on paper. The demand of to-day is in corn. laid more eggs, both in winter was a large animal capable of the supply; but it it is also true that being without a plentiful supply of the south. The south of the south of the supply; but it it is also true that being developed until he could be made. of an egg whether its product will be for a thoroughly practical fowl, and and summer, than those on wheat ra-on inferior specimen or the reverse. I believe the Ruff Leghorns fill this tions. to weigh 800 to 1000 pounds. His body ing centers and are often responsible much to cheapen the cost of producing descriptive price list. Any breeder is liable to send out eggs demand to a marked degree. Our The difference amounted to 25 per was long, but, unlike his white confor serious losses which are attributed pork. they may be from "gilt edge" breeding friends the champions of the Wyan- cent in winter and 321 per cent in sum- temporary in the northeast of England, to cholera. No animal can be healthy stock that will produce nothing but dottes, claim early development for mer. The corn ration cost less, and it had fair width; his head was meordinary specimens, and the very next them, making them desirable for broil- calculated for 100 dozen eggs, they dium, but of course longer than it is when compelled to drink the putrid off. moted by having an abundance of good T B. HUDSPETH SIBLEY JACKSOn when compelled to drink the putrid off. selection might produce a larger per ers, yet are forced to say they lay would have cost \$4.56 less in winter now; his ears were rather long and al with which such ponds are always pasture. The hogs thrive best and cent of fine birds. A man stands a rather small eggs, and not so many and \$3.24 less in the summer test than enclined to droop; he had long limbs poisoned. Where a pond is the only make pork cheapest on grass and years' experience in breeding poisoned. Where a pond is the only make pork cheapest on grass and years' experience in breeding the poisoned. better chance of getting fine specimens of them as the Leghorns. Note our those from lot having no corn. The and was withal a clow feeder and ma-available source for the water supply, clover, for, by nature, the pigs feed dogs for my own sport. I now offer them as the Leghorns. Note our those from lot having no corn. The and was withal a clow feeder and ma-available source for the water supply, clover, for, by nature, the pigs feed for sale. Send stamp for circular. it should be fenced so that neither cat- on grass as well as grains, and not than from one sitting, but may get fine fed a flock of Buff Leghorn chicks to and of a milder flavor. At the end eph, was usually made up of many colproduce broilers, at 12 weeks old they of the test the fowls were examined, and ors. The three dominant among these ter should be drawn off into an outside Clover should be managed so that pigs dressed 2 to 24 pounds, with no dark then slaughtered, and the corn fed were sandy, black and white, and domi-Chloro-Naptholeum is a safe destroyer of disease germs. Gallons, \$1.50: special prices in barrels. Poultry treatment book two residents of Copeville Kan bave to our peighbors at top prices in barrels. Used properly diluted. As a result of a quarrel over some pin eathers to injure fine appearance, fowls, although they had laid more eggs, mant perhaps in the order named. But matter to provide for this when a dam white, and domited the properly diluted. As a result of a quarrel over some pin eathers to injure fine appearance, fowls, although they had laid more eggs, mant perhaps in the order named. But matter to provide for this when a dam white, and domited the properly diluted. As a result of a quarrel over some pin eathers to injure fine appearance, disease germs. Gallons, \$1.50: special prices in barrels. Poultry treatment book two residents of Copeville Kan bave to our peighbors at top prices. prices in barrels. Poultry treatment book two residents of Copeyville, Kan., have to our neighbors at top prices, their pound heavier per head, and an expert do not seem to have asserted them-General become involved in a remarkable law- full, plump bodies proving to be very pronounced them of better quality. selves with anything like an orderly the dam. The end of the pipe in the to come on. Rape is also being more Robertson Storage and Agents and distributors, 127-9 Swiss avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Some Storage and Warehouse Co., General Agents and Warehouse Co., General Agents and Descributors, 127-9 Swiss avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Some December 12 to October 3, corn-fed hens of the animals appear to have been all strainer, and the outlet provided with makes a very good one, especially in Swiss avenue, Dallas, Texas. bor, Needham Weeks, presented him when it comes to eggs, the Wyandottes laid 127.9 eggs per hen, and wheat-fed or nearly all, sandy, some all or nearly all sandy, In raising chickens for the market, ten hens and two roosters in February (or any other variety) are not in it hens laid 105.1 eggs. He thinks that all black and some all or nearly all trough will always be kept full, no an excellent purpose after it has made cheaply grown. No one should try to the large white breeds are preferable, last, and assured him that the hens with them either for size or numbers wheat has been greatly overrated, and white. But more commonly they were water will be wasted, and a fresh sup- a good growth. With reasonable fore- raise hogs without plenty of pasture. as they present a much finer appear- would lay upwards of sixty eggs a produced. A few years ago I was super- the value of corn greatly underrated variously spotted. That some of these ply will be drawn in as fast as the thought it is no very difficult matter throughout the season, but remembers colors died hard is evidenced in a draw- trough is emptied. The whole arrange- to provide good pastures for hogs the also that it takes grain to make ing of a Berkshire in Prof. Low's "Do- ment can be made at an expense of not | whole season through, and they will marketable hog, and to keep brood sows mestic Animals," published as late as exceeding \$5, the value of a single half- be all the better for it as well as more up to their work,

1842. The prevailing color in this grown hog, and will often save many spotted with black. The feet and legs It is not necessary that hogs should WEST VILLAGE STOCK & POULTRY for many legs of the provided with a place for wallowing Farm, Albion, Ill. L. Reid, prop. for nearly all their length are white, be provided with a place for wallowing But we may legitimately conclude from in mud, as they will seldom wallow references made by Sidney, that even except when suffering from heat. A and White Legborn chickens-all of the prior to this time there were other hog does not perspire freely, and so leading strains. Prices reasonable, Write Berkshires with markings not far dif- feels the effects of heat very quickly. ferent from the Berkshire markings of When the only means for protection to-day. 3. That the old Berkshire was from the hot sun is to bury himself in Months & Co., SAN ANTONIO, TEX. preeminently noted for the magnifi- mud, he will naturally do so. In the fine cent character of the meat which he shade of a building he often misses prices. the breeze, but in the shade of trees ty. Just what you are looking for to imtion of the lean and the admirable he will always be contented. An abun- prove your herd. Also, Scotch Collie pups way in which the fat and lean were dant supply of water and protection streaked and otherwise blended. And from the sun are both necessary but streaked and otherwise blended. And should never be combined. With shade ED L. OLIVER, COOPER TEXAS.

4. That he possessed a vigor which has should never be combined. With shade Fancy Berkshire pigs. The fitted him for hunting for his food or and good water provided, the other

much relished by swine, says the West-ern Swineherd. After winter rye will geo. E. BROWN, Decatur, Texas. come clover of the medium variety. until the approach of winter. Where these two crops will grow in good form turkeys. Black Langshans and Barred the swine grower need not trouble to Plymouth Rock chickens. look about for any others. Of course,

being without a plentiful supply of DALLAS BELGIAN HARE RABBITRY-

for producting swine where pastures

can thus be grown for them in such

ongfellow strains and away up in quali-

storing it away in large quantities details of the location are of minor ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dalhorn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reas-

> SWINE PASTURES.—Where clover GEO. E. BROWN-DECATUR, TEXAS. rye. Other pastures are not necessary. "King Lee" and "Duchess" strains, We Winter rye will come first in order have sows bred. Young sows and boars and when kept down closely will be ready to wean. All will be sold without

> after the first growth of the clover hase been eaten down. Later the section of the clover Texas. H. E. Singleton, proprietor. The ond growth of the medium clover will be on hand, and still later late sown rape will carry the swine right on the same of such sires as M's Black U. S. No. 25363; Double Wilkes Model, No. 4527; Advance, No. 19259. Sows of all the leading strains.

Where clover will not grow the chief hog represents the best families of the breed. Pigs not related. Farm between

county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey P. Choice registered; now ready to al

STOCK REMEDIES.

of swine sent free on request. Wynd Robertson Storage and Warehouse

FORT WORTH

in the city: W. P. Stewart, Jacksboro. W. T. Ditto, Wichita, Falls. D. G. Vicks, Albany.

F. A. Capps, Midland. O. C. Fiddler, Cresson. H. D. Rogers, Kansas City, Mo. J. D. McCutcheon, Chickasha, I. T. A. R. Berry, St. Louis. Dave Earnest, Colorado City. Frank Keel, Wichita Falls.

J. B. Gibbs, Clifton. R. B. Pyron, Sweetwater. Gus Jones, Conzales. H. C. Babb, Decatur. W. R. Curtis, Childress. William Holloway, Meridian. *

W. F. Cowden, Midland. J. O. Logan, Swetwater. Ben S. Ferguson, Cleburne. John Rabel, Meridian. H. G. Carter, Marlin. Charles Goodnight, Goodnight. J. P. White, Roseville, N. M. Fred Chase, Council Grove, Kas. W. W. Watts, Louisville.

D. L. Knox, Jacksboro. Dave Oalsley, Mineral Wells. J. Leago, Cameron county. J. T. Pemberton, Midland. J. S. Sterling, Caddo, I. T. Ben Cobb, Archer county. Phelps White, Rosewell, N. M. W. H. Jennings, San Antonio. Ben Brewer, Caddo, I. T.

N. S. Ferguson, Cleburne. D. D. Price, Newark. R. C. Sanderson, Big Springs. W. W. Watts of Louisville, was in

Chicago market.

M. Samson, Alvarado.

J. M. Dobie, San Antonio.

headquarters in this city.

the Iron Mountain route, was visiting averaging No. 2 grade. the local commission men.

a short visit in Wichita, Kan.

City, were in the city en route to Vir-

ship by his pretended acquaintence Throckmorton, Mineral Wells; W. M. will be given him.

with other cattlemen. He finally Tipton, Davis, I. T.; J. M. Vale, Davis card game with an accamplice, in which & Hoxie, Circleville; W. C. Pool. The following stockman were visitors | the cattleman put up the money, soon | Grandview; J. L. Waskom, Colorado did the rest,

The remains of George Connell, a William and James Stewart, Strawn. | young cattleman of Midland, were | quired \$100,000 has been subscribed for brought through the city Sunday by the Fort Worth cotton mill. Most of his brother, W. D. Connell, en route the subscriptions have thus far come to Brownwood for burial. The de- from outside parties, but as the enceased was a nephew of W. E. Con- terprise approaches a certainty the nell of this dity.

> the city en route home from a visit in of the amount will easily be obtained. ssouri and Indian Territory. While re he looked after his mining interests at Joplin, Mo., and his big herd

yet begun to ship to market.

ley's absence the Mallory interests terprise may be expected. were in the charge of his brother, H. E. Crowley of Midland.

the northern part of Tarrant county, report that the recent rains have caused the wheat to begin to sprout in the reports the San Angelo country to be of diseases combined of heat and cold in able to get the grain threshed because have caused serious washouts. The swedish osteopathy and many that the of the scarcity of machines and are Santa Fe was the greatest sufferer, Duncan Sanitarium, and they have alworried at the outlook for their crop. having about thirty-five miles of track ways been successful.

The Duncan Sanitarium is a large home-

W. H. Weeks, general agent of the man. funeral at Waco of E. T. Ashburn, live Mr. Sansom of Alvorado was in the stock agent in Texas, for the Illinois city this week Mr. Sansom in discussions and the ducted in an up-to-date thorough manner. articles of voluntary use, luxuries, etc., them. Kansas City stock yards, attended the Central. Mr. Ashburn was taken sick ing the cattle feeding situation said direct charge. There is not a more com-while in the north and died soon af- that from the present price of cotton plete institution in the country, and cer partially manufactured for use in manwhile in the north and died soon af- that from the present price of cotton tainly not as successful a one in the ter reaching home. He was well seed meal it looks as though it is rather world.

O. C. Fiddler of Cresson went went | Grain has again begun to pass now be contracted for not lower than flicted or suffering or desiring to learn through with a car of cattle for the through this city in large quantities \$18 a ton, which is a higher price than learn all particulars by addressing Dr. W en route to Galveston for export. Now feeders have ever paid. With these F. that the blockade has been raised there prices, in the face of the big corn crop Worth, Texas. W. D. Allison, Cattle Raisers' asthe wheat which has been held in the northwest, it looks as though have been recently made can be mentionsociation inspector at Midland, visited Orthwein elevator here was released there will be very little feed in Texas ed that of Mr. H. J. Weltman, Fort and sent on to the original destina- this year, and the feeders here cannot Worth, Texas, a leading business man of tion. The quality is very fine, particusuccessfully compete with the northhouse. His trouble was a complete break-C. A. Waterman, live stock agent of larlly by that from Panhandle points, western feeders. "The outlook for ing down of the nervous system, and his

company in the local market, left for chased of J. E. Jones of Clarendon, his hazardous business for a man to put strong man. short visit in Wichita, Kan.

The J. B. Daniels Live tock ComThe embarked in business in Fort Worth. purposes and will be stocked with sev- have a tendency to advance the price eral thousand steers in addition to of feed. J. S. McCall and wife of Colorado those already owned by Mr. Pyron.

steered White into a resort where a I. T.; B. M. McMahan, Nevada; Hoxic

It is reported that \$60,000 of the rebusiness men of the city are taking an increasing interest in the matter, J. M. Daugherty of Abiline, was in and it is believed that the remainder

of castle in the Territory. He has not a plan for an air line from Kansas dies and deformities. The doctor's per- the year, as shown by the figures of ported good rains down that way. He A. F. Crowley, of the Mallory Com- mour, Graham and Mineral Wells to every one with whom he has come in 479,214, or \$163,000,000 in excess of 1898, mission Co., returned from a visit in Stephenville in Erath county, and contact, whilst the relief immediately ex- which held the record of the largest Kansas City, and Mrs. Crowley and thence down the Brazos valley. It is perienced after the first treatment is ai- exports until the record of 1900 was day. They say that rain fell from the children returned from a month's said that the line has been examined book recently published by Dr. Duncan stay in Midland. During Mr. Crow- and that early movements in the en-

Farmers in the city Saturday from in the San Angelo country to the of Sciences," and it is just what he calls shocks. The owners have not been in good condition, but the recent rains all forms. European magnetic massage,

day and reported to the police that he Decatur; J. O. Hayler, Greenville; G. in \$1.00 (no commission allowed) for one the treatment. out of about \$50. White arrived on miller, Pottsboro; Wood & Wright, out delay, and get one guess free. Take

At Dr. Duncan's Private Sanitarium-Au Interviewer Calls on Dr. Duncan and Witnesses the Effect of His Treatment and Talks With the Many After They Have Been Cured-Only a Few Mentioned Below.

stock agent in Texas. for the Illinois city this week. Mr. Sansom, in discuss- with all lady patients, who are under her

Mr. Sansom explained that meal can ing to learn the profession. Any one af-'Combined Science" as a profession can Duncan, 300 East Fourth street, Fort

Among the most important cures that home.

the curiosity of the interviewer, being the ong-standing case of 20 years of an aged ! City, were in the city en route to virginia, for a visit. Mr. McCall is a ginia, for a visit. Mr. McCall is a stock yards were heavier than for participate in the distribution of \$25,000 light over the cure he obtained in 30 and could not refrain from exhibiting his departicipate in the distribution of \$25,000 light over the cure he obtained in 30 days, as a delivery with all other methods of amounting to thirteen cars. Prices, to be made by the Press Publishing Asso- thousand donars with an other received however, were good. Among the con- ciation of Detroit, will be continued until even temporary benefit until now. He fel W. J. White, a cattleman of Brady, signors were: S. C. Dupree, San Anofficial announcement is made from the was permanently cured, all done in 30 days. "Why." Mr. McCalum said, "it is I. T., was a visitor in the city on Mon- gelo; C. R. Morgan, Bowie; S. P. Smith, Washington of the census returns. Send marvelous! I am more than satisfied with Dr. Duncan told our rehad been buncoed by confidence men E. Sebermon, Jacksboro; S. Laugh- year's subscription to The Journal, with- porter that he was going to graduate of the early morning Santa Fe train and Gatesville; Joe Harlsey, Giles; B. your neighbor's subscription as a new would enter that class. The intention is was approached by one of the confiwas approached by one of the confidence man who gained White's friend

Weikel, Honey Grove; F. Thompson, subscriber and send it in and get another

The carry morning Santa Te train and weighter of the confithat this class will be assured choice locabook, "A WARNING VOICE." It tells

they having helped him weigh up sevdence men, who gained White's friend-dence men, who gained White's friend-tions to commence with after their grad-vou all about them. Sent free for 2c. trated book which he mails to anyone Chicago, Ill.

sending a two-cent stamp. No man or woman could learn a more useful and lu-crative profession, as the fact that they have perfectly prepared themselves with the knowledge of this profession guarantees to them a useful life; one that will prove satisfactory to the suffering publi and to themselves as well. In writing Dr. Duncan, address 300 East Fourth street, or on arriving at Fort Worth any back or will bring you to the front entrance of 'he Sanitarium.

Exports and Imports.

The total foreign commerce of the United States during the fiscal year 1900 exceeds by 16% per cent. that of turned the early part of the week from any preceding year, being \$320,000,000 a noth's trip to Hot Springs. There is no abatement in the success greater than that of 1899, the heaviest Among railroad circles of the city that Dr. W. E. Duncan, Fort Worth, has one on record preceding the one which it is reported that A. E. Stillwell has achieved in the cure of complicated mala- has just ended. The total commerce of ranch several days this week and re-City to the Gulf, entering this state sonal attention to all patients in the San- the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, is went back Friday. at Quanah, and passing through Sey- itarium has won for him the friendship of \$2,244,193,543. The exports are \$1,394,made. All of the great classes show Spofford to Del Rio but did not come an increase in exportation: fisheries a far enough east to reach them. ficult cases was given with the same re-sult with every one, namely, a complete nearly ten million dollars each: agri-J. W. Montague of Mexico, Mo., was additional cures have been made, many culture nearly fifty million dollars, and down from Fort Worth a couple of manufactures nearly one hundred mil- days this week on business. He says lion dollars over the phenomenal year good rains have fallen both in north

> Imports are also heavy, especially in the latter country are getting in the class designated as "articles in a prime condition for market. crude condition which enter into the Swedish osteopathy and many other forms various processes of domestic indusservants, and the establishment is con- gain of about \$20,000,000 over last year; Schorp & Spattle and paid \$25 for

try, over \$75,000,000. year's commerce are: 1. The increase in imports of manufacturers' materials not produced at

2. The increase in exports of manufactured articles.

in time for next season's crop.

total of \$849,000,000.

WEAK, NERVOUS MEN. If you suffer from Lost Manhood, Emis-

SAN ANTONIO

Among the visiting stockmen this butter should be soaked in brine. Comweek were: W. A. Mangum, Uvalde. Jerry Nance, Kyle.

J. C. Poulton, Kyle. W. P. May, Cotulla. Adam Morriss, Kerr county. W. C. Wright, Taylor. J. N. Kincaid, Sabinal.

Jno. W. Kokernot and family re-

Tom Coleman was up from his L. B. Allen and W. J. Moore re-

turned from their Cline ranch Wednes-

Jno. K. Rosson of the Kity, was

Texas and the Territory and that cat-

J. W. Mathis returned this week try." Of the five great classes of im- from a trip down into Frio and adports, articles in a crude condition for joining counties where he bought about Trade-Marks The Duncan Sanitarium is a large home- use in manufacturing show by far the 300 head of steers, threes and fours, damage between Ballinger and Cole-like, two-story building at No. 300 East man.

The Duncan Sanitarium is a large nome-like, two-story building at No. 300 East largest growth. Manufactures show a for fall delivery. He got them from Fourth street. There is an effective corps

> W. A. Clare of Beeville spent sevpartially manufactured for use in man- eral days in San Antonio this week utacturing, \$25,000,000, and articles in a and left Friday for his ranch at Spof-Dr. Duncan opens a class on the first crude condition which enter into the ford. He says he is still troubled some The most notable features of the can justly complain. A good rain fell in that section the first of the week.

> > Col. Meyer Halff has returned from a trip down to his ranch in McMullen ccunty where he spent about a week. He says his range is in good shape 3. The fact that the foreign com- and that cattle are in better shape merce for the first time in the fiscal than he has ever seen them before at

ticles in a crude condition which en- ranch. H. G. Ezell of the Barse Live with heavy turf of mesquite grass. No map and full particulars. interesting case excited ter into the various processes of do-the interviewer, being the poor, waste or broken land. There is one the interviewer, being the poor, waste or broken land. There is one good well and a large earth tank. Price he curiosity of the interviewer, being the one-standing case of 20 years of an aged one-standing case of 20 years of 20 years of 20 years of 20 years of 20 year McCalum, who was so enthusiastic he terials imported during the year could not refrain from exhibiting his delight over the cure he obtained in 30 amount to about \$400,000,000, out of a life the improved the cattle at Encinal. Some of these cattle will be on exhibition at Amarillo and is crossed by three streams highly improved; in fact, the improveand the exhibit will include Red Polls, Work has been commenced on the Belton cotton mill. It will be completed cording to Mr. Ezell some of the cattle are taking on 9 pounds per day. Very reasonable price. Write us for map gain. Can lease adjoining tract of 18,000 of ranch and full particulars. This he says sounds unreasonable but he has Sam Jordan, a stockman of Encinal, and W. G. Jahusen, the Association inspector, as witnesses, eral head of them in the morning of the 15th inst.

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the International Fair here this fall of running water. It is well grassed, has ments have cost fully \$7000.00. About twosplendid natural protection and is, in all thirds is rich, smooth prairie; balance respects, a first-class ranch. There are on hilly and broken. It is well grassed, has

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Col. Joe Cotulla of Cotulla was here H. N. Pollard of the Strahorn-Hut- where he will attend the Republican I like to take in the fair, all the way ton-Evans Co. returned Tuesday from convention which meets there Monday. from the races down to the smallest a trip to St. Louis and French Lick Mr. Cotulla has recently bought about causes of disease of stock in that coun- THE DALLAS COTTON MARKET .- attraction on the grounds. I think the Springs in Indiana. He is greatly im- 600 head of steers, 1s, 2s, 3s and 4s

R. W. Rogers has returned from a requiring prompt and decisive action.

first of the month.

some cattle at Hebbronville bought from Ed Corkill some time ago. They report a very enjoyable trip and say

possibilities that are worthy the earnest

Ed. G. Palley, who has been runcar men out on the west end the other River and New Bedford which turn out ning an outfit in the Territory for A. tory especially in the Caddo country, may mean \$15,000 to you

where he is, but that shippers were just a little disappointed in the turn the market had taken of late. Espe-

Saturday on his way down to Cuero from A. Hirsch of Laredo, paying \$19.50 per head. He shipped a portion Moore, chairman of the sanitary board. to increase the cotton receipts at this doing the most good. No one will Jos. L. Loving of the Evans Snider- of the cattle to market, and has the They went to Austin on Monday to place. The cotton market committee question the statement that the fair Buel Co. returned Wednesday from a balance of them in the Buena Vista

> Dr. William Folsetter, acting state veterinary surgeon, was here Saturday your ph o at once. and Sunday and left Monday in Comports the situation very serious and as

Alfred Giles returned Thursday from

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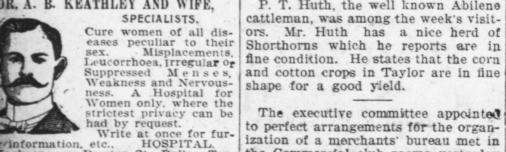
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DALLAS

Homer Eads of San Antonio, was

here Saturday. D. K. Newsom of Beaumont, spent Sunday in the city.

W. T. Brown of Wylie marketed a

county farmer, was in the city this

J. E. Weaver, manager of the Rockwall oil mills, was a guest at the Windsor last Friday.

Dallas market with a consignment of two persons succumbed to the disease. deavored to place Dallas in the front hogs last Friday.

the Journal office Tuesday.

here Monday. He had a load of hogs Williams, Ovilla, \$4.60; G. M. Gwieis, store and insure all cotton free of er of applicants were turned away.

licers, Cancers, Tumors, Skin and Blood Dis-ases, and all Diseases of the Kidneys and Uri-ley and T. B. Truitt all prosperous Eli Staten, T. F. Bentley, W. H. Bent- M. Brothers, Wheatland, \$4.40. hag men of Bristol, Ellis county, were T. J. Carr, who travels extensively in the city during the week.

for attractions for an old settlers re- thing magnificent. They are certainly union to be held in that city August 12. diversifying in East Texas and have M. C. Glenn, the well known farmer tomatoes, melons and peaches. Jack-

market this week. Lige Runnels, the people are getting rich. With the exwell-known breeder and feeder of Allen, Collin county, reached this market RS. DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bldg., Dallas, Tex. with 117 head which averaged 202

cotton and late corn.

to perfect arrangements for the organization of a merchants' bureau met in the Commercial club rooms yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Those pres- An absolute cure for sick headent were Messrs. S. J. Howell, W. O. Connor, L. O. Daniels and Chas. Steinmann. The result of their conference was that an organization to be known as the "Dallas Transportation Bureau" bilious fever, piles, torpid liver he largest and best equipped in the State will soon be in existence. Twenty

dian Territories. In addition to ex-

by the state live stock sanitary board on earth." car of choice hogs in Dallas last Fri- to Edwards county to investigate the that 300 head of cattle have died in following circular:

Lee Weaver, W. W. Whisenant and packing house are as follows: Lee the state.

in East Texas, returned to Dallas Saturday. "I have been in the peach sec-Cecil Lyon of Sherman was in the tion of Texas during the past week," city this week making arrangements said Mr. Carr, "and the crop is somebeen shipping enormous quantities of of Kleburg, was a caller at the Journal sonville alone is shipping out train- in charge of J. F. Caldwell, who will office Saturday. Mr. Glennn states that loads daily and has two canning facrecent rains have greatly improved tories running day and night. One sired." of the big shippers told me that this year's peach crop would bring Jack-Top hogs brought \$4.75 on the Dallas sonville a half million dollars. Those

cure women of all dis-eases peculiar to their Shorthorns which he reports are in are some of the results of the use to be one-half or three-quarter-mile decided to make a better quality of

A Known Fact. ache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation

carnival is again going to do business at the old stand next fall. I am glad to know that the State Fair people are

tending an invitation to visit Dallas cellent fruit crop, immense wheat crop going to make improvements in all deand make purchases here the letter at good prices, fine corn and cotton partments of their entertainment this Dr. W. Folsetter of this city, acting diversification instead of politics, Tex- nearly always be depended upon to

ty, has returned. He stopped over in The Dallas Commercial club will fair is the greatest institution we have. proved as a result of his trip. Frank Davis, the well-known Denton | San Antonio to consult with W. J. | this season make a special effort | I use the word 'great' in the sense of onsult with Governor Sayers and At- have a well defined plan which will has done for the city of Dallas, even ten days trip to St. Louis and is now pasture in Webb county. legal phases, of the disease that has producer. The farmers in this and ad- rect and ostensible." presented itself. Dr. Folsetter found joining counties have been mailed the

Clem Bros. of Rocket was on the the past year in that county, and that "The merchants of Dallas have enfeeder, was among the visitors at the improvement over the previous week. ers by seeing that they get the very and about thirty are now in New Or- perior herd of black muleys. The receipts were slightly in excess of best price for their products. We un- leans. All will take passage on the any week during the present month, derstand there will be more buyers on steamship Magician, which will leave Coming West, was a welcome caller at Prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$4.75, with we feel assured with the co-operation with a cargo of about 1000 mules.

W. Schrimscher of Duncanville was \$4.75; S. K. White, Ovilla, \$4.50; T. G. wish to hold their cotton we will weign, all the places were taken and a num-

receipts. "The warehouse time limit will be from neighboring towns and, as a rule, extended this year until Feb. 1. "There will be a premium of \$50 do after reaching the end of the trip. given by this club for the first bale f new cotton brought in by wagon. "In addition it is proposed to give away \$500 in premiums as heretofore. Lamar street and Ross avenue will be may mean \$15,000 to you. cheerfully give any information de-

TEXAS STATE FAIR .- J. B. Ellis of that section says regarding the Texas

and of the proper weight, the distance Albany and by others.

will give a classified list of the mer- crops, the sawmill men getting rich year, and that the improvement in the chants who have subscribed to the bu- from an increased demand for lumber, fair is going to be as marked as has reau. Arrangements were made to pay the cattlemen rolling in the wealth been the improvement in the method several days this week having brought turn about August 1. they have been accumulating for years of advertising the fair. But then the in a bunch of fat steers which he sold and the people talking factories and State Fair Association can always or in the local market. as state veterinarian and who was sent as should be good enough for anybody spring something new on the people.

OFF TO AFRICA.—A party including

caster, \$4.55; Lige Runnels. Allen, ments as last year, viz: To those who volunteers, but late in the afternoon thing. Hecures Catarrh, Asthma, Hay Fever and all for this market and sold them at satis- Folsom, N. M., \$4.00; J. W. Trice, charge that is brought to this market The party was composed almost en-Wheatland, \$4.50; W. G. Brown, Wylie, on wagon by farmers who raised the tirely of young men. Few, if any, were \$4.65; Clem Bros., Rockett, \$4.50; R. same. If desired a loan can be secured over 30 years of age and most of them at any of the banks on our warehouse were under 25. They came principally from the country around Dallas and

> soon be closed by the official an- just returned from a two week's trip the farmer drove down in his wagon nouncement of the result of the cen- to the South. They visited Laredo, and took it back home. "The warehouses at the corner of sus. Send in your guess at once. It took a few baths at Corpus Christi

> > Cotton Mills.

The South is not only taking up the manufacture of low grade cottons, but is also beginning to make fine stuffs. Baird, who is one of the best The Fall River view is given by a manufacturer of that city, who says: "The could not stand this competition. They fatter. ported goods. I do not mean by this had a very close call. "I saw the moving picture show that the South has all the cheap cotton given by the State Fair advertising trade. There are ten mills in Fall

of the people to the fact that the great grades."

SAN ANTONIO

torney General Smith on some of the tend to promote the interests of the if the benefits to Dallas are more di- out on the Guadaulupe river at Waring with Mrs. Loving to spend a few weeks in recreation. about thirty men left yesterday J. F. Simpson and family of Uvalde pany with W. J. Moore of the Live evening at 8 o'clock via the Texas spent a day or two in San Antonio Stock Sanitary board for Austin to rank as a cotton market, and the will and Pacific for New Orleans, en route this week on their return from a trip consult with the powers that be in re-

E. W. Pool, editor of the Snyder with prices steady to 5 cents higher, our market this season than usual, and that city this evening for Cape Town some what extended trip down the I & G. N., where he spent about two bulk of sales from \$4.40 to \$4.65. Some of the farmers, we will make Dallas In return for their work on the voy- weeks studying conditions and loca- a trip out to his ranch in Kendail of the sales made at the Armstrong the best and largest cotton market in age they will receive free transportating a few bargains in live stock. He county. The high water caused by W. H. Gaston, tion from Dallas to Cape Town and \$15 A. H. Payne, all of Hutchins were Weaver, Hutchins, \$4.50; J. H. Ground, "The Commercial club, through this each on reaching that place. It was that he found some good butcher cat- burst on the headwaters of the Guadvisitors at the stock yards Wednesday. De Soto, \$4.65; E. M. Brownlee, Lan- committee, offers the same induce- somewhat difficult at first to secure the over there but did not buy any- and any any-

> were uncertain as to what they would The census guessing contest will W. A. Lowe and Bud Chapman have miles down the river line and well and Skin. Genito-Urinary and Recial Diseases. and Mr. Lowe received and branded

> > cattle generally are in good shape.

self of Baird; by Jim Newman, employed in the milis were of sufficient falling on him. His family are now promoting the sales of Canadian butter Charles Haley and Jim Trammell of experience to turn out the good quality. up there with him. Recent advices and cheese throughout Great Britain. Sweetwater; by Ellis Richardson of This has resulted in a decline of im- state that he is recovering but that he The result of two years' work show

night and it is certainly a novel and the cheap grade. The other seventy or P. Rachal and Gus Witting, was here pleasing way of calling the attention eighty mills are devoted to the finer Thursday and Friday. He has gone stay a week or ten days. He says cattle are getting in fine fix in the Terri-

Jerry Yates of Campbellton was here cially in regard to cows. He will re-

The Dallas hog market for the week continue to use their best efforts to fur- to South Africa. They will be joined to Corpus Christi. Col. Simpson is a gard to prvalence of charbon in Ed-E. M. Brownlee, the Lancaster hog ending Saturday 21, shows a marked ther promote the interests of the farm- by about twenty others from Marshall banker and in addition has a very su- wards county where the doctor has been for a week or ten days. He re-

> spent several days in Mexico and said something in the nature of a cloud- JNO. H. GASTON, R. C. AYRES. bound all the week. He was the first man to cross the river after it became Geo. B. Hosier of Hosier Bros., who fordable. He says cattle and grass are have a ranch in the Pecos country, tip top but that the flood was a disaspassed through San Antonio this week trous one for farmers and others livon his way west from a trip to Kansas ing along the river course. The water City where he has been since the Dem- got up in one man's field and took off ocratic national convention. He said a stack of oats, landing it intact at that their range was in good shape, the back door of a mercantile estabrains having fallen out there about the lishment located on the low ground at Comfort and he knew of another instance where a calf was carried three

state department: The growth S. R. Walker, manager of Dull Bros. ter to Great Britain is attracting genranches in Texas was in San Antonio a eral attention. In 1897, the average ccuple of days this week. He has exports of butter form Canada to the South has gone into the cotton milling ccupie of days this week. He had English market were 3500 cwts. (392,business very extensively. With the lin county ranch for several weeks 000 pounds) per month; in 1898, the with 117 head which averaged 202 pounds. Armstrong was the buyer.

A CLEAR HEAD; "West Texas is beginning to come to the front as a racehorse section, and what we want the Fair Association to do is to offer a stake for 2-year-olds,"

P. T. Huth, the well known Abilene P. T. Huth, the well known cattleman, was among the week's visitfine appetite and a ripe old age, the horses entered to be thoroughbreds could not stand this competition. They month. In August, 1899, the tremenduous total was recorded of 60,957 cwts. Leucorrhoea, Irregular or and cotton crops in Taylor are in fine of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dashes. Such a stake would encourage the men who are breeding recorded of 50,557 Cwts.

A. P. Rachal, a San Antonio cowman, who are breeding recorded of 50,557 Cwts. age the men who are breeding race- were imported from abroad. Now as who has several thousand head of cat- butter per day. The butter is prepared dose will convince you of their horses in the state, and would bring good a quality is manufactured by the tle in the Caddo country, where he has especially for export, brings a high an astonishingly large number of en- mills of Fall River, and is for home been for several weeks, had the mis- price, and the demand for it seems The executive committee appointed wonderful effects and virtue. tries. Entries would be made by Jim consumption. New machinery is sub-fortune last week to get his collar bone almost unlimited. The minister of ag-Black, Chris and Brown Seals and my stituted for the old. The old hands and a couple of ribs broken by a horse riculture has been especially active in

> down to his home at Floresville to nouncement of the result of the census. Send in your guess at once.

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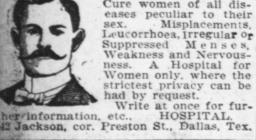
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COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, July 23.-Ordinary 7 7-16,

Galveston, Tex., July 23.-Spot cot-

ton: Ordinary 8 1-16, good ordinary 8

9-16, low middling 9 1-16, Middling, 91/2,

New York, July 23.—Spot cotton

dling 9 9-16, middling 10, good middling

New York, July 24.-Cotton market

close: Jan. 8.29-30, Feb. 8.31-33, March

10.01-3, Aug. 9.39-40, Seut. 8.79-80 Oct.

COTTON CROP CONDITIONS.

crop report was issued to-day:

Washington, July 24.—The following

Louisiana-Dark, showery and sultry

northwest portion; cotton growing

by insects; showery weather causing

Arkansas-Good rains, fairly well

cotton maturing.

quiet. Good ordinary 8 15-16, low mid-

10 5-16, middling fair 10%, fair 11%.

good middling 9%, middling fair 10.

good ordinary 7 15-16, low middling 8

7-16, middling 8%, good middling 91/8,

Open High Low Close

381/8 381/4b

@27'4c, No. 2 white 2514@2714c.

Oats 23@25c.

2 red 78½c.

Wheat-

Pork-

Lard-

middling fair 9%.

values. Lighter supplies yesterday and steady. Spots steady. Middling 101/4.

on grass, \$6.00@7.00.

Wheat-No. 2 65c.

No. 2 rye 54½c.

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH. (Following Market Report Furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock

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With present receipts, although our Hathaway's new book—

Washaway's new book—

Washaway' Health"—necessary to Strictly good packers brought the past cows. \$3.00@4.00, western fields are generally clean and fruiting duced by the Kentucky Trotting Horse still have no demand for feeding hogs milch cows and springers, per head, 4.00, native lambs \$4.00@5.75, Western age condition remains poor. has reserved a limited number of these books, and advise holding them back, but \$20.00@60.00; choice fat heifers, \$3.00@ lambs \$5.00@6.00. some light weight, from 100 to 125 3.25; fair to good heifers, \$2.50@2.75; mail to all readers of this paper who send names @3.75. pounds, if fat; will sell readily at \$3.00 veal calves (heavy to light) \$3.25@4.00;

continues heavy and that kind are slow 70 to 85 pounds, \$3.25@3.50. practice almost exclusively to diseases of men, continues heavy and that kind are slow and during that time he has restored more men sellers, but choice butcher cows are in good demand at prices quoted. We Dr. Hathaway treats and cures by a method entirely his own discovered and perfected by himself and used exclusively by him. Loss of Vitality. Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning ket let us hear from you. have a good many high grade feeders (Quotations furnished by the Box-Bell

dium fat steers, \$3.25@3.65; choice fat \$3.00@3.25; choice cows, heavy, \$2.75@ of Kidney Troubles. His treatment makes the cows, \$2.75@3.90; medium fat cows, 3.00; medium cows, \$2.60@2.75; comatlent a strong, well, vigorous man.

Dr. Hathaway's success lin the treatment of \$2.25@2.65; bulls, stags and oxen, \$2.00 mon cows, \$2.25@2.50; bulls and stags, 2.75. Varicocele and Stricture without the aid of knife @2.50; canners, \$1.75@2.15; choice corn \$1.75@2.00; work oxen, \$2.25@2.50; fed hogs, 175 to 225 pounds, \$4.85@ choice yearlings, \$3.25@3.35; medium 4.90; mixed cornfed hogs, 160 to 225 yearings \$2.75&\$3.00; common yearpounds, \$4.70@4.80; light and rough lings, \$2.50@2.75; choice muttons, \$3.50 heavies, \$4.00@\$4.65.

> (Reported by the National Live Stock | 3.00. Commission Co.)

Fort Worth, Tex., July 23.-Receipts of hogs for the past week were unusually light, only fourteen carloads be- P. Norman Live Stock company.) cost of medicines and professional services. ing received, of which we sold eight Galveston, July 21.—Quotations:

Dr. Hathaway always prefers, when it is possicars. Our market remained steady all Beeves, choice, per 100 pounds gross, week and closed strong. We sold one \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.75@3.00; cows, the coming week that the best fed catload Saturday at \$4.90 and one load at choice, \$3.00@3.25; common, \$2.25@2.75; \$4.871/2. During the week we sold yearlings, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, three loads at \$4.85, two at \$4.80 and \$2.75@3.00; calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; one load at \$4.771/2. A strictly fancy common, \$3.25@3.75; sheep, choice, kets and do not think they can make load would bring \$4.95 to-day. Wagon \$4.00@4.50; common, \$1.50@2.00. hogs sold at about the same prices as Light receipts the early part of past there will be enough grass cattle comcarload lots, one bunch bringing \$4.90. week developed considerable activity ing to check the advance that we have The rough, heavy hogs sold at \$4.40@ in the market. The outlook for all had this week on this class of cattle. 4.60, and the pigs as usual selling at classes of fat cattle is more encourag-\$3.50@4.00. Our market is very close ing. Prices strong at quotations. to Kansas City, as there is not over 10 to 15 cents difference at present. Our friends in the Territory and Oklahoma should take advantage of our tations on choice cattle are: Beeves, market at present prices. Receipts of \$3.25@3.75; cows, \$2.50@3.00; year cattle were very liberal, but they sold lings, \$3.00; calves, \$2.35@3.60; at steady prices. There were no strictly choice cattle offered for sale, alsheep, \$3.25@3.60; goats, \$2.25@2.50. though we are in need of this class, and they will find ready sale at strong prices. Good butcher stuff is bringing Choice fat steers selling at \$3.50@4.00, July 21.—While receipts of cattle for more money here than in Kansas City. and choice fat cows and heifers, \$2.75@ the past week have been moderate. 3.00. They must be good to bring fair to good cows have been in slight these prices. Our market is overstock-

ed and dull on half fat stuff. Choice fat steers, \$3.75@4.00; medium and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; medium fat best sellers to-day; they are scarce, delows and heifers, \$2.25@2.65; bulls, stags and oxen, \$2.00@2.50; canners, \$1.75@2.15; choice cornfed hogs, weigh- to good qualities; weak and lower for ing 165 to 225 pounds, \$4.85@4.90; mixed cornfed hogs, 160 to 250 pounds, \$4.70@4.80; light and rough heavies, \$4.00@4.65.

DALLAS.

Dallas, July 3.-Receipts continue light, far below the demand. Armstrong Packing company quotes: Hogs, choice heavy packing, \$4.50@ 4.70; good mixed packing, \$4.30@4.45; light and rough, \$3.70@4.30; fat beef \$9.00@12.00; calves, choice, \$4.50@5.00 steers, weight about 900 pounds, \$3.50@ fair to good, \$8.00@10.00; hogs, choice, 3.75; extra fat cows, \$2.95@3.20; good \$4.75@5.25; sheep, choice muttons,\$3.50 cows and heifers, \$2.85@3.10; fair to @4.50.

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One by correspondence. All communications confidential. Call or send history of the corresponding week last year 43,- sales 202. our case: Private, Special and Nervous | 000. Dry weather in certain sections Varicocele, Stricture, etc., perma-Married men, or those entering on that prices up to Thursday showing a 20c Dec. 8.08-9, Jan. 8.08-10, Feb. 8.10-12, appy life, aware of physical debility, break as compared with last week's March 8.12-14. April 8.14-16. Tone cickly assisted.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS.

2.70; culls and canners, \$2.20@2.45; Texans receipts 400, best on sale to- sections; a few complaints of rust and yeal calves, light to heavy, \$4.00@4.50; day three carloads at \$4.70, Texas fed shedding. fat bulls, \$2.35@2.60; fair to good bulls, steers 15c higher at \$4.35@5.15, Texas Florida—Rains beneficial in south J. S Powell of Tom Green county

Reports of Thomas' stock yards: closing weak; mixed and butchers slowly; bottom crops poor; damaged Hogs, choice packers 200 to 300 pounds, \$5.15@5.45, good to choice heavy \$5.20 by rust. bulls, \$2.00@2.50; choice mutton, 90 to The run of medium half fat cows 110 pounds, \$3.75@4.00; choice mutton,

HOUSTON.

Saunders Commission Co.) Houston, July 20.-Choice beeves We quote our market as follows: \$3.25@3.35; medium beeves, \$2.75@ Choice fat steers, \$3.75@4.00; me- 3.00; choice cows and heifers, light, @3.75; corn fed hogs, tops, 150 pounds up, \$4.50@4.75; mastfed hogs, \$2.75@

GALVESTON.

(Reported for the Journal by the A.

SAN ANTONIO. San Antonio, July 21.—Today's quo- \$3.75@4.40.

New Orleans Live Stock Exchange demand and are selling at fully 14 less than last week. Fair to good beeves are in about the same condition tations being about 1/4 lower. Heavy choice beeves and fat cows are the mand good and prices fair. Calves and yearlings have ruled steady for fair

inferior and common. There are enough sheep on the market. Butchers are well supplied, everything except strictly fat mutons being neglected.

God corn hogs are in light supply and good demand. The following are to-day's prices: Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good. \$3.00@3.75; cows, heifers, choice, \$3.25 @3.75; fair to good, \$2.50@3.25; yearlings, choice, \$3.25@4.00; fair to good, Sept 3878 39

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange. Oct6.82-5 6.87 6.80-2 6.80-2 July 21.—Cattle receipts this week 29,-000; for the corresponding week last Schaeffer's Colic year 26,000. The proportion of dry lot Oct6.90 6.90-2 and common grass cattle the smallest Would have saved him. It will cure of the season, and the proportion of COLIC and BOTS in ten minutes. Price grass beeves and thin stuff, the largest. Ask ye ir druggist for it. Manufactured by HOUSTON DRUG CO. lot cattle advanced 20 to 30c early in lot cattle advanced 20 to 30c early in the week, but more liberal supplies Friday caused a reaction and about 10c Successful, of the advance was lost. Grass stock

shows an advance of 10 to 20c and did not participate in the decline. The recent rains improved the demand for feeders, and good kinds sold

In the quarantine division the improved demand for light weight killers stimulates values; the net advance amounting to 25 to 30c and prices today were at the high time of the week Heavy steers are bringing \$5.00@5.60 successful light weights \$4.50@5.25, stockers and treatment of Ner- feeders \$3.50@4.55, butcher heifers vous and Delicate \$3.50@4.75, butcher cows \$3.10@4.25,

tic Poison removed from the sys- 5.50, fed Texans \$4.00@4.55, grass Tex-Hog receipts this week 76,000; for steady. Spots quiet. Middling 101/8 seases, Seminal Excesses, Spermator-hoea, Impotency, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, the past week and caused a decided ket close: July 10.15b, Aug. 9.56-58, slump in prices on all the markets, Sept. 8.62-63, Oct. 8.22-23, Nov. 8.09-10, break as compared with last week's March 8.12-14, April 8.14-16. Tone

> heavy hogs bringing to-day \$5.15@5.25, mixed \$5.05@5.20, light weights \$4.85@ 5.10, pigs \$4.60@5.00. Sheep receipts this week 9000; for the corresponding week last year 12,-000. There was a slight improvement week; field work greatly retarded;

to-day caused a reaction of 5 to 10c; Sales 1500.

ir the market. All slaughtering grades | weeds are multiplying; cotton more selling quickly at firm prices. The grassy; fruiting poorly and shedding in heavy rains yesterday stimulated both places. the demand and value for stockers and Texas-Showers in some localities feeders, the net advance for the week every day during week; heavy rain amounting to 15 to 20c per hundred. Lambs are bringing \$5.25@6.25, year- rapidly; fruiting irregularly; excellent lings \$4.20@4.50, muttons \$3.70@4.30, in places; poor in others; some damage Westerns \$3.75@4.25, Texans \$3.70@ 4.00, stockers and feeders \$3.00@3.80, shedding of bolls and forms, early Kansas City, July 23.-Heavy native

steers, \$4.75@5.35; stockers and feeders. \$3.50@4.50; butcher cows and heif-on too much growth; in lowlands Hog market 5 and 10 cents higher. ties. Heavy, \$5.20@5.27½; mixed \$5.15@ Mississippi—Frequent showers bene-5.25; light, \$5.10@5.20; pigs, \$4.40@ ficial in northern and Delta counties, WRITE LOOMIS & NYMAN, Tiffin, O., 4.50. Sheep market quiet. Lambs \$5.25 cotton injured some in southern and for full particulars on their famous (76.25; muttons \$3.85; Westerns \$3.85 central counties; cotton improved av. "Clipper" well drill. @6.25; muttons, \$3.85; Westerns, \$3.85 central counties; cotton improved ex-@4.00; feeders, \$3.25@4.00; culls, \$2.50 cept in localities in southern half of

tive and 10c higher. Butchers stock cessive in few localities; much grass 5.80; poor to medium, \$4.65@5.10; selected feeders, \$4.40@4.75; mixed stockers, \$3.25@3.85; cows, \$3.00@4.60; heifers, \$3.00@5.15; canners, \$2.00@2.85; cept a few scattered showers; all crops M. L. ROBBINS, lected feeders, \$4.40@4.75; mixed stock- about three weeks late.

good cows, \$2.70@2.80; feeders, \$2.45@ bulls, 3.00@4.60; calves, \$4.50@6.25; needing rain; cotton improved in most .75. Hog market mostly 10c higher, counties need rains; cotton fruiting

short on hogs and long on buyers. We \$4.60@4.75; stock hogs, \$3.00@3.50; @5.45, rough heavy \$5.00@5.15, light South Carolina—Too hot and dry for horses and mules for the South African quotations are close up to Kansas City. common steers, \$2.75@3.00; choice fat good to choice wethers \$4.10@4.40, fair it is shedding and turning yellow; week \$4.85@4.90 on our market. We \$2.50@2.85; common cows, \$1.50@2.35; sheep \$3.00@ normally, but crop is spotted and aver- Breeders' association from \$10,000 to

St. Louis, July 23.-Native shipping and export steers \$4.70@5.75, dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.00@5.30, shedding leaves and forms. steers under 1000 pounds \$3.65@5.10, Tennessee-Only a few scattered

stockers and feeders \$3.00@5.00, cows and heifers \$2.00@4.85, canners \$1.50@ showers in east, but generally sufficient The secretary of agriculture has 2.85, bulls \$2.60@4.25, Texas and In- in middle and western portions; good learned that the thousands of cayuse dian steers \$3.40@4.50, cows and heif- progress made in threshing wheat. ponies annually killed in the northwest knowledge our manufacture of high ers \$2.25@3.75. Hog market 5c higher. light \$5.25@5.35, packers \$5.20@5.35, outchers \$5.30@5.40. Sheep steady; na-

Galveston, Tex., July 3.—The com- cate flavor. (Reported for the Journal by Davis, parative wool statement is as follows: This Last

South St. Joseph, Mo., July 20 .- Reseason. season. eipts of cattle at our market this week Receipts 9,762,321 11,913,850 have been rather light, not many grass Shipments 8,772,084 10,857,649 cattle having arrived and there was Stock 1,041,081 also a shortage in the receipts of fat Quotations: Good light medium, 12 The market has advanced 20@25c per 12@14c, according to shrinkage; burry will be of incalculable benefit to ownhundred over last week and the de- wool 3@5c less.

mand is good and we rather expect for made this week. We are expecting light 13@17c, heavy fine 11@14c, tub- losses. good supplies of grass cattle at all mar- washed 18@28c. any further advance, as we believe

ows: Cows and heifers from \$2.70@ 3.25; 700 to 900-pound Texas steers, cases returned; Southern eggs 6c.

TESTING FOR EGGS .- The Maine ex-

Nine of the 56 Wyandottes each laid 2:1034 to 2:2934. more than 160 eggs and seven laid less than 100 each. Six of the 54 Light birds were put into test Nov. 1, at which time some of the earliest ones The year commenced Nov. 1 for all

February, and they were given a full year after they commenced. and had the same number of birds, and all were fed and treated alike. Only a few of those which laid the

smallest number of eggs showed any inferiority in looks. The three Rocks 12, and she has credit for 14 eggs laid the next January, laying 206 eggs in that time. Two others exceeded 200 eggs each. In most cases, but not in Wyandottes exceeded 200 eggs each, and three Brahmas exceeded 190 each. had been laying for over two weeks. At the end of the year she had 208 fast miles before the season is over. good brown eggs to her credit, and she 8.35-36, April 8.36-38, May 8.39-40, July still kept on, laying 18 eggs in November. 22 in December, 21 in January, 18 8 46, Nov. 8.33, Dec. 8.28-29. Tone in February, 15 in March and 18 in April, giving her 112 in the first six months of her second year, and 320 in 18 months, a little more than an egg in a day and three-fourths for

the entire year and a half after she commenced laying. When the eggs from the hens that had been laying long and freely were placed in incubation, many of them were found low in fertility, or entirely sterile, notwithstanding the hens had mated freely with vigorous cockerels. The percentage of infertility was much greater than in eggs from hens that had been laying moderately. The question arises whether a large percentage of the chickens raised each year are not the product of the tardy and moderate layers that are comparatively fresh, rather than of the more valuable and persistant layers that have been hard at work all winter? If this is so, breeding from eggs as they are ordinarily collected, without a knowledge of the hens that produce them, can been entirely solved to the satisfaction but tend to furnish a large proportion of chickens from the poorest in the

distributed; on upland cotton taking The census guessing contest will ers, \$3.15@4.50; canners, \$2.50@3.10; small and weedy; generally fruiting soon be closed by the official anfed Western, \$4.10@4.80; fed Texans, fairly well; cotton generally good and nouncement of the result of the cen-\$4.00@4.40; grass Texans, \$3.00@4.00. promises large yields in many locali- sus. Send in your guess at once. It may mean \$15,000 to you.

state; is cleaner; fruiting better and some laid by; little shedding.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 23.—Cattle market active and 10c higher. Butchers stock cossive in few localities.

State: is cleaner; fruiting better and some laid by; little shedding.

Alabama—Temperatures favorable; to the best guessers at the federal census, to be made by the Press Publishing Association of Detroit, will be continued until ciation of Detroit, will be continued until official announcement is made from strong, best on sale to-day 11 carloads killed; three weeks more of such washington of the census returns. Send at \$5.75; good to prime steers, \$5.15@ work necessary; cotton improved; cotyear's subscription to The Journal, with-

HORSE.

\$2.10@2.35; sheep, good fat wethers grass steers active, 10@15c higher, and damaging in portions of western recently sold 150 stock horses at \$7 to weighing 90 pounds and over, \$3.85@ \$3.40@4.30; Texas bulls strong, \$2,50@ and northern district; some central Mr. Thornton of Grape Creek.

It is reported that the British gov-

\$5,000. Secretary Wilson, when giving North Carolina-Intense heat, glar- a reason for this reduction, stated that ing sunshine and drouth seriously in- it was much easier to get entries to the juring crops; much old corn on sandy \$5,000 stakes than the \$10,000 stakes, soil and uplands ruined. Cotton at and that the majority of horsemen first withstood drouth well, but now seem to think that the \$5,000 stakes are enough.

Cotton not previously ruined doing and shipped abroad are sold in Sweden grade well. Showers very beneficial to cot- as reindeer. As is well known in the west, the cayuse pony is an animal weighing about seven hundred pounds and lives almost exclusively on grass. Equal any they have used. We guar-Many of them never did a day's work antee quality. When you need Sadand it is said their meat is of a deli- dles or Harness write for Catalogue.

A bill legalizing tretting meetings in All goods sent subject to examination Massachusetts recently passed the legislature and has been signed by the governor. This gives trotting associations a corporate standing and will [... greatly promote the interest in harness months' cdip, 16@17c; heavy fine wool racing in the New England states. It ers of racing stables, as the new statute Saddlery, Harness and Leather. will not only increase the number of St. Louis, July 23 .- Wool quiet; me- harness meetings in the East, but aftle will hold the advance they have dium grades, 14%c, light fine 14@2014c, ford horsemen better protection against

Chester Chief, one of the few surviving sons of Hambletonian 10, died recently at Waukegan, Ill., the property of Wetzel Brothers. He was one of Dallas, July 23.—Poultry—Chickens, the best trotting-bred stallions owned per dozen, old hens \$2.00; cocks \$1.00; in northern Illinois. Chester Chief fryers \$2.00@2.50; broilers \$1.25@1.75; was a bay horse, toaled in 1871 by ducks \$2.25@3.00; geese, per dozen, Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of a Van \$3.25@3.75; 900 to 1150-pound steers, \$3.00; turkeys, live 4½@5½c. Eggs, Norte mare, by Young Andrew Jackfresh 4@5c. Butter, country 8@12c. son. He was the sire of ten standard Kansas City, July 23.—Eggs firm; trotters with records of 2:1634 to 2:30 fresh Missouri and Kansas stock 81/2c, and the dams of several fast performers, including Orline, 2:04, and Ontonian, 2:71/2.

periment station has been testing | The death of one of Michigan's best | its hens with the trap nests so sires of harness horses, Goldenbow, as to get the individual record of each 2:2734, was lately announced. He was hen. They tried Barred Plymouth owned by Goldenbow stock farm, Mo-84c, 2½ bu. corn bags 6½c, 2-bu. wheat Rocks, White Wyandottes and Eaton renci. Mich., and was 29 years of age strain of Light Branmas, all pure bred. at the time of his death. Goldenbow Of the 260 hens put into the test, was sired by Satellite, son of Robert five died during the year, and 19 were Bonner, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, Chicago, July 23.—Cash quotations stolen. Of the 236 remaining 39 each his dam being Romper, by Volunteer, were as follows: Wheat, No. 3 73c, No. laid 160 or more eggs, and 35 laid less and grandam by American Star. He is than 100 each. Twenty-four of the 126 credited with eight standard perform-Plymouth Rocks laid 160 or more eggs ers, two producing sons and the dams Plymouth Rocks laid 160 or more eggs ers, two producing sons and the dams each, and 22 laid less than 100 each, of nine performers with records of THE FAMOUS PUEBLO IS WACO, S. A. & A. P. AND SOU. PAC.;

Brahmas each laid more than 160 eggs Abbot 2:0614, the unbeaten free for all CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE and six laid less than 100 each. All trotter of 1899, will be forced into the exhibition class in the coming camhad been laying for about two weeks. Grand Circuit has yet announced a free for all race, and it is said that none Some of the latest hatched ones did loca the opened this year The fastest Some of the latest hatched ones did class thus far is the 2:08 class, from not commence to lay until January and which The Abbot is barred by his record. If an opportunity to race him is not offered the great horse will proba-All pens were of same size and shape bly be fitted for an attempt to beat the record of Alix 2:0334.

John R. Gentry, 2:001/2, and Joe Patchen, 2:0114, are perhaps the best known horses in the United States toof the egg type and showed no evidence of weakness or masculinity. The best mense crowd. Wonderful as it may aped pullet and did not lay until Feb- pear, each has scored an equal number of victories over the other, as the summary of their meetings at the close of last season shows an equation of brackets. This year at Lima, Ohio John R. Gentry won the verdict of greatest number of eggs laid smaller their first contest, reducing the halfeggs than the others. They make es-Windsor, Ont., Joe Patchen reversed the largest record in the year, but before we give it we will say that three record to 2:04%. They are booked to start July 26, Gloversville, N. Y., \$2500; Aug. 1, Combination park, Medford. Mass., \$3000; Aug. 9, Olean, N. Y. Number 14 is a good, large, strong White Wyandotte and because of the \$3000; Aug. 22, Goshen, N. Y., \$2000; Sept. white Wyandotte and because of the quantity and quality of her productions she is a phenomenal bird. When she went into the test Nov. 1, 1898, she had been laying for over two weeks.

Aug. 29, Syracuse, N. Y., \$3000; Sept. 19, Allentown, Pa., \$3000; Sept. 28, Springfield, Ill., \$500. Both horses are in surprising form, and should go some



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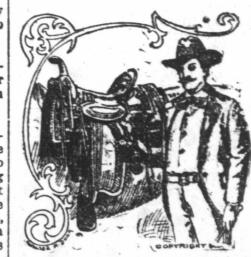
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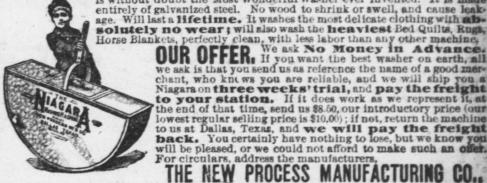
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SHEEP---GOATS

E. M. Teel and B. F. Hillf of Fort Stockton recently shipped 9000 pounds of wool from Pecos to the scouring mills at Carlsbad, N. M.

cently bought from his mother and brother about 3700 sheared sheep, everything counted, at \$2 a head.

head of the finest wethers in New Mexico., recently bought at private terms 786 wethers from George A. White and 617 head from Charles White, both of

W. C. Myers of Val Verde county last week bought 4200 muttons at \$2.50 from James Hamilton of San Angelo. Mr. Myers had previously sold all his sheep to James McLymont and had disposed of his big wool clip at Del Rio at 151/2 cents.

E. H. Johnson, secretary of the Sierra County Goat and Sheep Growers' ssociation, says there are about 18,000 head of Angora goats in Sierra county, New Mexico, in flocks of from 300 to 2000. The average price obtained for their mohair was 231/2 cents which is good for six-months' clip.

enough wool brought here this season to wad a gun, says the Colorado Stockman. All the wool from the plains country that was expected here has don the contradiction of terms. been carried to Amarillo and other bly for shipment to the scouring mills who have been figuring on the statisti-

Some of the largest sheep owners in whole problem. the sale of his belongings.

Ohio, says: The American Oxford to buy. Cotton has so largely sup-Down Record association will offer \$30 planted wool because the latter has ALLOTTING THE LANDS.—Gen. Holin special prizes at each state and pro- shot out of range of the purchasing vincial fair in 1900, provided the Ox- power of the masses. This fact should ford breed is allowed a separate class, be remembered in connection with the T., will begin this week the work of had been 150 head of blacks on the the money to be divided as follows:
best yearling ram, \$10; best yearling to utter, that wool will eventbest yearling ram, \$10; best yearling to utter, that wool will eventApache reservation to the Indians prep
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nia breeder has what is claimed to be the greatest herd of Angora goats in the world. It varies from 8000 to 10,000 head. He considers 1000 bred bucks are worth from \$25@40 a lost several head of full blood cattle in cording to the grade. The average certain point and when he returned six pounds, but clippings of eight to lers evidently took them in charge. ten pounds are not uncommon. There is a South African Angora buck, Pasha my name, that can be depended upon for at least twelve pounds of mohair annually. From another and large buck brought from Turkey, a fleece was taken one year that weighed fourteen pounds and twelve ounces, and one weighing fifteen pounds and three ounces the next year. These animals are appraised at \$500 each, but are not for sale.

THE WOOL PUZZLE.

Queer Antics of the London Wo Market in the Face of Heavy Decrease in Australian Output.

attain phenomenally high quotations pleased with their purchase. in view of its alleged statistically

strong position? The best answer that can be made to this question is to ask another, namely is wool statistically as strong as is generally considered? The presumpto keep in mind is, that the curtailment in Australia in the last few years folyield, also covering a period of years. The fact is that a few years ago the extraordinary increase in the output in would remove them for him. This rul-Australia had carried the price of wool and well work great hardships on many THE LIFE OF A HEN.—We are asked start, but if he missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it and got on the messed far as but they would be the missed it as a but the missed it as a but they would be the missed it as a but they would be the missed it as a but they would be the missed it as a but they would be the missed it as a but they would be the missed in London to an exceptionally low level. That is one reason why this provements in the way of windmills country was flooded by such an inun-

be paid for any case of SYPHILIS, riously affected. GLEET, GHONORRHEA, OR BLOOD POISONING which my remedies fail to cure. Young, old, middle aged, Single or Married Men, and all who suffer from the

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dation of foreign manufactured goods under the Wilson tariff law. That law THE TWIN TERRITORIES of things to increase the advantage of foreign manufacturers in this market, but their advantage was enormously enhanced by the fact that just as the law went into effect they had on hand Tom Metcalf of Crockett county re- great stocks of goods made from wool bought at excessively low figures.

A. D. Garrett of the firm of Godair We shall be in a position to under- part of it is that there is no diagnosing & Barrett, who now own about 20,000 sition of the staple may not be con- the trouble. Experts have declared it stand why the present statistical po- is not Texas fever, but some disease sidered as being unduly strong. If the Australian clip continues

sight, but at present the annual yield to be held on the third Wednesday in of wool the world over is probably August, Attorney General A. Telle of sufficient for all actual needs, that nation has rendered an opinion an admixture of other commodities as adopted as citizens of the Choctaw naa few years ago, it would be difficult tion, and therefore are not eligible to to say. Unquestionably a given vote. amount of wool goes farther to-day than ever before, by reason of the FATAL RAILWAY WRECK .- A serigrowing use of substitutes, particularly cotton. If some persons have discovered that the statistical position twelve miles south of Chickasha, befact can be largely offset by the mere northbound freight, which resulted in assertion that the use of wool has the killing of three people and the been tremendously displaced in the last complete destruction of three engines few years by cotton. We do not mean and two trains. Engineer Norman Colorado's prestige as a wool mar- that cotton has been used in wool fa- Brooks and Fireman George Myers of ket is gone, there having hardly been brics in small amounts; we mean that the passenger engine and Lew Nichols wool fabrics are in innumerable in- of the freight were instantly killed. All part of cotton, if our readers will par- the engine and horribly mutilated.

That fact has been quite generally CHEROKEE TOWNS MUST WAIT. points on the Pecos valley, presuma left out of the calculations of those cal position of wool, but it is really townsites in the Cherokee nation until

Secretary W. A. Shofer of Hamilton, able to buy, not what they would like tions having made a treaty. GREAT ANGORA HERD .- A Califor- of wool quotations.

to 1500 the number for a herd. Pure- Geo. W. Roberts of Chaves county, fleece of the pure-breds is from four to they were nowhere to be found. Rust-

> falfa is now in progress, which averages a fair crop. Barley and wheat is tables and early corn are looking well, loting the lands and opening the counconsidering the hot weather.

Silver City has refunded her bonded adjudicated by the court of claims. many during the rinderpest. I rather indebtedness in bonds bearing 4 per This has been settled. cent interest, to take the place of the old ones bearing 7 per cent. No trourefunding of the \$50,000 bonded indebt- is said to be very catchy. It is the com

The wool situation continues to be N. M., John Richey and his two sons, a puzzle to most persons, says the Elmer and Clair, and Harry W. and

be removed at once or the department perience. large owners who have extensive im-

Col. Shoenfelt, at Eufaula, I. T., has commenced the payment of the Creek warrants amounting to about \$90,000.

According to reports, the disease that has been fatal to cattle in the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations has spread about all that one can go by after they great increase in the supply of wool to the country north, and a great deal are past two years old and it will be during the first half of the last decade of damage is being done. The strangest hitherto unknown in that section.

Replying to an inquiry as to whether much longer to shrink in size at the rate witnessed during the last three the Choctaw freedmen are entitled to years, a wool famine may loom up in vote in the Choctaw national election Whether it would be sufficient for all that the freedmen are citizens of the needs if wool was used with as small United States, and have never been

ous wreck occurred on the Rock Island Friday morning at a point

The interior department has decided not to lay out and survey any

about the most important factor in the the Cherokee treaty has been finally acted upon by congress. The town of the White mountains of Arizona have It is perfectly obvious why cotton Fairland, I. T., made application to the forest fires and are seeking ranges in part in wool manufactures. As a mat- referred to United States Indian In-New Mexico. Capt. J. P. Casey of El ter of fact, in the case of wool supply spector J. George Wright, who stated Paso, who owns valuable ranch proper- has exceeded demand. In economics that no towns would be surveyed and ties in the American valley in western demand is not measured by the de- platted this year in the Cherokee na-New Mexico, is now in Arizona figur- sires of the race, but by its purchasing tion, and if any work was to be done ing with a number of capitalists for power. The mass of mankind would this year preference would be given to prefer all wool goods to adulterated the towns in the Chickasaw and Chocgoods, but they buy what they are taw nations, on account of these na-

> ly, general alloting agent for the settlement. The act of congress opening that reservation provides that the althan six months from the passage of

> vation made to the Wichita Indians reservation consists of 880,000 acres of settlement by an act of congress passfiled by the Chickasaw and Choctaw for all that tract of land lying west of

edness will save the city in the neighborhood of \$1500 per annum and place its credit upon a firm basis.

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market either for sale or lease. Some her go She cught to be placed on here an easy first. They of the largest cattle firms in Western her go. She ought to be placed on have nothing approaching a depart- a big business, and which will soon have Dallas and Fort Worth early the next

passing notice to attempt it. There is always more or less guess work in the ages of hens after the first or second year and many farms have hens that are almost old enough to vote. Some of them may be known by certain marks on them but most of them are really older than they are given credit for being. Their appearance is

ANGUS CATTLE IN AFRICA.

Impressions of an American on an African Farm-The Status of Labor.

I have just returned from the farm of A. M. Newberry near here-a most interesting place, where he has been demonstrating to the world that trees can be grown in South Africa without irrigation writes a correspondent of the Meeting to be Held at Mathis, Texas, Breeder's Gazette from Winberg, South Africa. The results of his efforts place the feasibility of tree culture beyond There are over a million trees growing. The oldest are twenty-six years old and good timber, mostly blue gums. of wool is exceptionally strong the a southbound passenger train and a The plantations are in separate belts and either mixed or all of one kind according as they are for use or ornapoints and thriving. There is a cedar avenue of beautiful trees, and the whole place is as unlike South Africa stances now composed for the larger three of the bodies were piled up under tified without being robbed of its salient features of rock, ledge, broad veldt and space. Reservoirs are being made and will with the trees assume the appearance of natural lakes. These reservoirs are improvements, but they farm here without irrigation. The rainfall is twenty-two inches, but very irregular both in season and out of seasbeen driven out with their flocks by has come to play such an important Dawes commission and the matter was is to prepare the ground thoroughly on. The method of growing these trees one season and plant the following after a rain, then keep the trees weeded for two years, after which they go on

I do not know that I should have visited this farm, but I heard there were some Angus cattle there, so I determined to go over. The owner does not take very much interest in cattle. so I had to go and find them myself. He was most kind, however, in showing me the trees and grounds. I found government, who is at Chicasha, I. that at the time of the rinderpest there 3. "Varieties," A. C. Gallia, Beeville, pair of oxen owned by a Kaffir. He said he did not like them for treck ped out of the yoke. He said they also cate of registry, under the seal of the now as if the latter would be smaller be almost a matter of impossibility to broke the yokes. He was very proud association, presented at the time of before it was larger, which fact may complete the allotment in that length of them, however, and they really were help some persons to make up their of time, although his force will be di-a good pair and very large. I asked minds regarding the probable course vided into three parties and the work him how their feet stood trecking and pushed as rapidly as possible. Just as he said all right, if not put on too long soon as the work of alloting the Co- a treck the first time; they were all manche reservation is completed the right for about 300 miles. I encouraged full corps will be thrown into the him as much as I could, not that he Wichita reservation, adjoining, and the needed it, as he had as much confidence allotment of the lands of that reser- in his cattle as Wm. Watson. He had some more stock cattle which he had and affiliating tribes. The Wichita taken into Basutoland so that the Dutch should not get them. He said land, the greater portion of which is he would take me to see some more good for farming, and was opened to that belonged to the "boss," but greaters and a bull that were of fair quality being harvested. The cereal crop in the 98th meridian line and north of bull was an old looking beast. The nathis vicinity is larger than usual this the Washita river, which included the tive told me he had had rinderpest. year, both in yield and acreage. Vege- Wichita reservation, the matter of al- The bull seemed well enough but small. I met an Englishman who could not try to settlement was deferred until the rights of the claimants could be and who much regretted the loss of so say too much in praise of the cattle,

think they will be able to check this

disease another time; at any rate they ble was had in selling the bonds. This and two-step, entitled "Rag Knots," which seem confident of being able to do so. I had a talk with a farmer on an improved place the other day, and I asked him if it paid interest on the money. He said: "I have hardly seen the country have a chance. I have been here seven years. We first had According to a report from Roswell, GROWING SQUABS.—There is prob- fourteen months without rain, which ably a good profit in raising squabs meant two years' crops; then the rindfor market, as there are those who erpest, then two years of locusts, and special Correspondence of the Journal. Shepherd's Bulletin. You will be told James C. Hamilton bought 100 head of make a business of it and raise them now the war." He was working on a Many thousands of people pass over the that there has been a decrease the past fine Cleveland bay and thoroughbred in considerable numbers, while many salary, so I do not know that he made Fort Worth and Denver Road every year, season in the output of Australian mares and two fine jacks-one Mis- keep a few pigeons and sell their it out any worse than it really was. I wool of 75,000 bales, that a decrease of souri bred and the other from Ken- squabs. The Homers are considered notice the birds eat up the Kaffir corn tem that connects the mountains and the 50,000 bales in South Africa is expect- tucky—of R. F. Barnet recently and the best breed for the purpose, though and the ground is full of gophers, also sea. But there are many times these ed and that a decrease of 50,000 bales will put them on their El Verde Grande a cross between the Runt and Homer lots of burrs and other weeds to dam-wonder-land that lies along this railroad. The people of Fort Worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in age wool; an irregular and insufficient representation of the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in age wool; an irregular and insufficient representation of the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in age wool; an irregular and insufficient representation of the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in age wool; an irregular and insufficient representation of the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in age wool; an irregular and insufficient representation of the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in age wool; an irregular and insufficient representation of the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in age wool; an irregular and insufficient representation of the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in age wool; an irregular and insufficient representation of the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in age wool; an irregular and insufficient representation of the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in age wool; an irregular and insufficient representation of the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in the people of Fort worth and Dallas do make good squabs, says a writer in the people of F Right here we see a shrinkage of 175,- ty of raising mules for sale. They re- Massachusetts Ploughman. The parent rainfall with no snow water for irri- not know the possibilities in store for this ticket agent, Dalias, Tex. 000 bales, and yet wool has had a tre- ceived sixty head a few days ago and birds should be large, and white or gation, and prices would hardly justify do they realize the opportunities to make mendous decline in the London mar- the remainder are to be delivered later. light colored, as dark squabs do not farming under this system. Drouths money-even fortunes. ket, with no certainty that the end is Mr. Richey and his sons and the Ham-sell as well in the market. There is here are matters of years and not of Now is the time for the people of Texas THE NEW ROUTE OPEN. in sight. You will also be informed ilton brothers have been studying the always a good price for the large write, months. Every kind of stock suffers Folsom Springs, New Mexico, in all its that there will this year be 400,000 horse and mule business for some time and they are in demand at all seasons. from two or three diseases which at beauty and splendor. The trip is a delated their plans for stock- A good pair will raise from seven to tack them under natural and normal lightful one, made so by the superb trains sent out by the Fort Worth and Denver 1894, a fact which most persons will ing their large tract of splendid land 10 pairs a year. They should have conditions. I should say the grass was road. Go down to the great station at be inclined to consider a "bull" point down the valley with a superior class a house or loft, with a yard enclosed cured here now,b ut very often it Fort Worth some morning, at 9:45, and on wool, and yet there is vastly more of mares and make a business of raiswool waiting to be sold in London this
what is the secret

down the variey with a superior class a house or loft, with a yard enclosed cured nere now, but very often it worth some may be the double-header passenger depart not, and stock simply famish along for this land of pure air and pure water.

There The day coaches, Pullmans, cafe and obyear than usual. What is the secret of Mr. Barnett are the finest lot to be ercise without flying away to eat other is ice here every night, but the oranges servation cars go to make up a train that of the situation? Why does not wool found in the valley and they are highly people's grain and be shot by them. are growing on the higher and more ern lines might well be proud of. Every This also keeps the cats from getting sheltered spots where it does not freeze comfort desired in traveling is found at the squabs. Each pair should have so hard, and though this is only the be- these trains, and the observation car en-HIS MISSION FAILED-A report from a nest box of its own, and as they mate ginning of winter they will ripen. ables passe Carlsbad, N. M., says: General R. in pairs, the number of each should be They are thick-skinned and the trees S. Benson of this place, has re-equal. An extra male makes trouble have a robust appearance and are not what is seen from those observation cars. turned from Washington, where he at once, and if two are found to be injured by frost like those in Florida. has been making an effort to induce fighting, one should be removed. The Another curious point in this counthe interior department to revoke and food of pigeons should consist of about try is that though they have governmodify their recent order to the effect the same variety of mash, whole grain, ment railroads they have preferential the way, and it requires no great stretch that all fences must be removed at meat food and green food as for hens. rates. Mechanics get good wages here of the imagination to see twenty-dollar once from government lands. The gen- They like a bit of dry salt codfish to better than in the States, but like all gold pieces rolling in to pay better than in the States, but like all gold pieces rolling in to pay eral's mission was a failure. He was pick at once in a while. The old pig- "nigger" countries the laboring man harvested, but not yet all threshed. asked if he had any fences on govern- eons feed the squabs from their own has no status. Of course I have not Several lessons have been learned by the ment lands which he was occupying, beaks until about two months old. seen the country under normal condiand on his replying that he had the Better begin with but one or two pairs, tions, but I am among colonials who are profiting thereby. Farmers no longer official informed him that they must and increase as you have gained ex-be removed at once or the department perience.

| Know it thoroughly. I think the well-| attempt to cultivate 4000 to 5000 acres of land, but have cut up the big farms, and educated, young, business American in addition to wheat growing are devoting would do well here if he could get a themselves to stock farming as well. Cat-IE LIFE OF A HEN.—We are asked start, but if he missed it and got on the never looked better; a layman would der way for some months, and everything if it will be a good plan to keep his uppers he would be in Queer street. Say they were seal fat now, but they will be in readiness by May 15th. The be fatter before they are put on the mar-southbound train will leave Chicago about hens until they are three years and artificial tanks, expecting that the lands would eventually be put on the lold, says Wisconsin Farmer. When a vided between the Scotch and the Jews, Just above Quanah is a manufacturing line old, says Wisconsin Farmer.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 7. Address of Welcome.

Response, Hon. Lon C. Hill, Beeville. BUSINESS SESSION 'Value of a Family Garden, Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, Flatonia, Texas.

'Woman's Part in Truck Growing," Mrs. C. I. Swan, Normanna, Texas. Strawberries, Culture and Marketing," and C. W. Benson, Alvin, Texas. Marketing Surplus Vegetables," Mrs. bright, how benignant, and how much S. A. Fenton, Beeville, Texas.

Address, Hon. John C. Willacy, Portland. Texas. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8. Injurious Insects and Their Preven-

bage," Prof. F. W. Malley. BUSINESS SESSION. INSTITUTE MEETING Conducted by Prof. F. W. Malley.

First Subject: - "Cabbage." "Field Planting," S. A. Fenton, Beeville, Texas, and T. M. Lawrence, Corpus Christi, Texas. "Use of Seed Beds," R. Harrison, Flatonia, Texas, and P. I. Burch. Rockport, Texas.

5. "Packing and Shipping," F. Emmert,

Corpus Christi, Texas. Second Subject: - "Onions." 'Varieties,' (volunteers.) "Hand versus Horse Cultivation."

J. H. Sparks, Rockport, Texas. "Best Method of Keeping," Otto Buchel, Cuero, Texas. Tomato Culture and Marketing."

W. Waters, San Antonio, Texas, and W. R. Meecham, Conroe, Tex. Relation of Railroads to Truck Grow ers." John Howard, Houston, Tex. Canteloupe Culture and Marketing.' Clint V. Turner, Kaleta, Texas, and John C. Willacy, Portland, Texas.

Texas, and R. C. Clemenson, Wade, Texas. "Grading," W. R. Strickland, Mathis, Texas. "Marketing," W. R. Hayes, Skid-

"Culture," A. P. Wright, Mathis,

Third Subject: - "Watermelons."

more, Texas. 'Fall Planting of Irish Potatoes," A D. Rust, Rock Island, Texas. Fourth Subject: - "Beans." "Varieties and Culture," B. Turner, Kaleta, Texas.

"Packing and Marketing;" F. T. Woodward, Corpus Christi, Texas. Cucumbers for Early Market," Col J. H. Hawley, Galveston, Texas. 'Cauliflower,' (volunteers.)

INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS. Existing Conditions in Northwest Texas and Northeast New Mex-

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and Plenty. Folsom Springs, N. M., July 10.

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miles and miles, can be plainly seen. Right before you rises Capulin, a mountain 9500 feet in altitude, and one of the ost beautiful mountains in the country This is an extinct volcano, with a crate 300 to 500 feet deep, and you will find in terest for many days in studying its mar vels. To the right rises Robinson's Peak, sometimes called "Haystack," because of its resemblance to a mammoth stack o hay piled up on the prairie. Turning to the left is Sierra Grande, truly a grand mountain, 11150 feet high to summit, above Mrs. W. H. Kerr, Flatonia, Texas, timber line, marked as plainly as the ridge fine of a house against a clear sky. An the stars, how near they seem, how

nearer heaven you feel.

As you start up Wall Street you hear the tinkle of bells and the bleating of lambs mingling with the louder ba-bas of he ewes. This is an odd noise to a For Worth man, and he stops to see a flock of three thousand sheep pass to the high tion on Cotton, Melons and Cab- lands near Capulin, thinking that ther can't be many more sheep in Union coun ty; but when he sees the railroad ware-house filled with \$50,000 worth of wool, he knows there are a few more scattered around. This is considerable of a wool market, and thousands of lambs are sold re every year for shipment to Colorado and Kansas. To-day five cars were loaded at Folsom to be shipped via the Fort Worth and Denver to Galveston, then via water to Boston. Some day they wil have wool-scouring works here, using the pure water that is all about in abundance and then a factory will come and th here will not have to pay the freight both ways to Boston. This climate is both wonderful and delightful, and there could not possibly be a more delightful place to spend the sumsary in the stove in the hotel office for th comfort of the thin-blooded Texans, and on the 8th, as evening came on, overcoat were worn. The sun shines brightly, bu

does not seem to get to you, although the thermometer shows 80 to 85 degrees. There is no perspiration, no catching cold and when night comes an absolute certainty that you will sleep, and that under a blanket, too. Without irrigation, fine potatoes and other vegetables are grown on Johnson's Mesa, near the city, while in a canon five miles away, is an orchard of pears, apples and cherries of the finest flavor. This is certainly God's country in every spect, and the people of Texas cou ot do better than recreate themselves i his sanitarium. There are many peop here who came as invalids, hoping to live but expecting to die, and who are now hale and hearty. C. W. HOELZLE.

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