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FAIRS IN TEXAS.

PREPARATIONS FOR GREAT EX-MIBITIONS DURING THE FALL.

Outlook is Very Encouraging for the Various Fairs in the State -Some of the Leading Features of the Programs.

This fall will be one of the greatest fair seasons ever seen in Texas if any trust is to be placed in present indications. These exhibitions bringing together buyer and seller, producer educational factors in the state but

At the Texas State Fair at Dallas. had not the space available. In the Texas to see. live stock and other department the demand for space is almost as great.

The most gigantic enterprise in Dalteenth annual entertainment will begin September 29 and closes Oct. 14, 1900, and which is doing more to adworld than all other enterprises of this projte for all it is worth. state combined, save and except the groan beneath the weight of manifold blooded cattle. blessings, plenty and solid prosperity.

ago, the fair has paid out more than ciation, and skillful and competent \$750,000 in premiums, purses and at- men have been employed to look after tractions and more than \$500,000 in securing the wildest bronco horses buildings and general improvements, that can be found, and it is said that thereby parceling out these princely there will be numbers of riders and amounts to exhibitors for their trou- ropers to engage in the contests in to mechanics for their services, and to laborers for their hire, to say nothing the many attractions. of the many millions of dollars left in the state of Texas by the 2,500,000 visftors it has brought to and entertained

on its grounds. Its officers for the 15th annual entertainment, September 29 to October 14, are: W. H. Gaston, president; Ben E. Cabell, vice president; J. B. Adoue, treasurer; Sydney Smith, secretary

and general manager. five miles of graveled walks and drives visitors. through the grounds, which are protected by shade trees and adorned by ornamental shrubbery and smiling

flower beds. Its exposition building contains 70,-000 square feet of floor space; its machinery hall contains 30,000 square feet, and its implement and vehicle departments have more than 80,000 square feet; its poultry department has room for 3500 birds; its live stock department has stalls for 500 head of cattle, 300 head of exhibition horses, 750 the war of the Chicago board of trade head of hogs, and its racing depart- on the bucket shops of the country. ment has 580 box stalls for the accomThe substitution by the telegraph ters will be strengthened by half a Michigan, 1; Nebraska, 1.

visit its racing department. this year aggregate some \$30,000. The outlay for the attraction list will foot up an equal amount, and the premiums in the live stock department are board to furnish prices, could give no as large as those of any other fair in the United States.

SAN ANTOIO.

that the fair to be held by the Inter- made through the trading conducted national Fair association at San An- under its auspices and rules the basis cattlemen and the sheepmen, and it is his farm near Lexington, Ky., at which tonio, Oct. 201 to Nov. 2, promises to of future dealings throughout the eclipse its previous very flattering whole country, and their wide distriburecord. The fair grounds this year tion attracted no inconsiderable M. F. Having, in charge of a herd of that of W. D. Flatt. have been greatly improved and beau- amount of the business which the about 100 Angora goats belonging to tified and many new buildings have board of trade received from outside T. Neatherly. A controversy arose More Fever in Kansasbeen erected for the accomodation of speculators. At the same time, there over the location of the grazing ground exhibits. Already every foot of avail- is no doubt that the facility with of the goats and a fusilade of shots | space continue to pour in the associa- purpose of mere bucket-shop gambling tion will be forced to put up additional has been an evil of the first magnitude,

busyily engaged in preparing an exhi- well as to the interests of the board bit for this fair which will be credia- of trade members. It has been noted ble alike to that republic as well as the with general public approbation that fair. Several of the governors of the the Chicago board of trade and its various states of Mexico are also now management have of late taken vigorbusily engaged in getting together ous steps to crush out, or at least ciran exhibit showing the products of cumscribe, the bucket-shop evil. .. the mines, mills and factories of the | The question of the quotations made various states of that country to be by a body playing such an important

ises to be its crowning feature. Al- ments of importance to the public at ready stall room has been engaged for large. The latest developments, acover 1000 head of registered cattle. cordingly, seem likely to become the The association this year in addition subject of litigation in order to decide to offering prizes for registered cattle definitely upon the right of a body inaugurated an innovation by offering like the board of trade to withhold its prizes for Texas range cattle and in quotations from the public, while the this class entries have already been practical bearings of the present sitmade from such famous ranches as uation are of considerable moment not those controlled by Jno. Tod, Robt. J. only to the Chicago institution and Kleburg, Jno. Kenedy, Ed Lasiter and the other organized grain markets of others. The exhibits in the horse, this country, but to all branches of the Needed a Few Ropesswine, sheep and goat and poultry de- grain trade and the public at large. A dispatch from Yankton, S. D., at Trinidad, Colo., Cheyenne, Wyo., hit upon a plan that will free the anipartments will also be unusually good The facts in the matter are that the says: Hans Abild of Wakonda fed and Ogden, Utah, and the idea has space has been taken in the machinery, and the Western Union and Postal ing the winter and spring, but failed tion and sanction by these inspectors sorting to vaccination.

Telegraph companies arrived on Tales.

grounds during the fair one of the best distribution of the quotations. government bands of Mexico, also

hibit made by the United States government; a large fish and game exhibit will be made by individuals and firms located at points along the Texas coast and an ice palace constructed by Henry Landa of New Braunfels will also be an interesting feature.

DENISON. The second annual fair to be given

by the Denison Driving Park and Fair association, Sept. 25 to 28, inclusive, is, to be one of the great events during the season. The association is a mem- and number of others stunned. J. O. one animal safely yarded. ber of the Texas racing circuit which Chambers, who has been ranging sheep includes Dallas, San Antonio, Denison, near Douglass, Wyo., reported 23 sheep | Better Range in Dakota-Denton, Texas, and Wichita Kansas, killed. Many other flockmasters lost the purses for the circuit aggregating a number of animals. \$50,000 for the season. There are to be three running races and two harness Another New Memberpurses range from \$125 to \$200 for runnot a foot of exhibition space in the the racing the fair promises to be which have been holding aloof from for feed the coming winter. exposition building is now untaken. first class in every respect. The mana- the national body. It will be entitled Numerous applications which were gers of the various departments claim to and will send thirteen delegates to Scottish Polled Cattle Society made during the past week were re- that the exhibits this year will be the fourth annual convention of the The annual meeting of the members

QUANAH.

At Quanah, Hardman county, Tex., northwest Texas. The people of Qua- shipment into Illinois. The proclamavertise Texas before the people of the nah and vicinity are pushing the tion issued a year ago by the governor had been granted for export.

A new feature this year is a cattle finding by Judge Pond of Dekalb coun- Meats for American Soldiersrailroads entering Dallas, to which this sale which is expected to attract the ty, who holds that the former proclastate will always be under obligations, attention of the breeders all over the mation is null and void. Under the United States government to sub- and addresses of dealers in horse meat the State Fair and the railroads of state who are interested in the various new proclamation all cattle can be mit bids for furnishing 1,000,000 Texas, may they work hand in hand, strains of beef cattle. They will be shipped in and out of the state without pounds of fresh, salted and canned find it to their advantage to do busi- tion to join the Western Range Stock tivation of vegetables was established know how thick to leave it in the drill. cess of one will be the prosperity of blooded herds of U. S. Weddington, the other, resulting in betterment of Gus Gober, B. B. Groom & Son, John trade and commercial conditions not Ledbetter, Goolsby & Mosley, Wallace only for Dallas, but to the uttermost Good, E. J. Wall and other breeders, limits of the old Imperial state she will who are making a specialty of the best

Since its organization, fifteen years have been purchased by the fair asso- ed at Cardiff on July 14 on the SS.

An old fiddlers' contest is also among

The racing program is an excellent one and good purses are offered.

ABILENE.

Texas Fair, opening at Abilene Sept. ports a large number of deaths among 25 and continuing till the 29th, will be cattle and horses in the vicinity of a splendid exhibition and a credit to Punkwana, S. D., from anthrax. The West Texas. Those in authority are malady is caused by the animals drink- The sale of Shorthorns held by W. D. Its grounds and buildings contain offering some munificent prizes for ing impure water. One farmer lost Flatt at Dexter Park, Chicago, last 1700. Kansas City decreased 3900 and ment at Slagelse, for use on the Chi-120 acres; it has a full mile regula- prize-winning products of all kinds, forty-five head of fine steers, and week established a new record for St. soe 100. tion trotting track and a seven-eighths while the general program is very elab- others lost enough to run the total up Chicago for the decade and went ahead of a mile running track; its grand orate, offering many attractions that to eighty head of cattle. Several of all other sales made in America stand will seat 5000 persons; it has will tend to add to the enjoyment of horses have also died. The exposed with two exceptions. Fifty-nine head Kansas Quarantine Will Stand-

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Fight of the Chicago Board Trade on Bucket Shops. New York Quotations Furnished.

Considerable interest has been manifested during the past two weeks in modation of the buyers that annually companies of the New York quotations The purses in the racing department proved altogether satisfactory to the be placed at the head of the proposed bucket shops and smaller commercial farm. bodies but the telegraph companies, in view of the refusal of the Chicago

In reviewing the matter Bradstreet says: The commanding position of markets of this country and the world President Vories P. Brown states at large has rendered the quotations doing positive injury to the legitimate The Mexican government is now business element of the country as

role in the commercial and financial The livestock show at this fair prom- world involves, however, many ele-

the fair will be an elaborate fish ex- rather short pasture for a few days, vicious as Spanish bulls. A man on tice must be given of such intention to the market holds good, or even if it question from a broader and higher sold to parties at Pinos Altos,

Sheep Killed by Lightning-

Inspection Law Suspended—

By a recent proclamation Gov. Tanis revoked. This action is due to the

Frozen Meat for British-

A cargo of frozen meat from tine meat traffic now exists, arriv-Admiral Aube, and the Ovingdean mutton carrying capacity of are aco.

Anthrax in South Dakota-

South Dakota has other troubles be-There is little doubt that the West | water. State Veterinarian Elliot reand treated with anthrax vaccine.

Millionaire's Horse Breeding Farm-The great demand for horses is

arousing interest in all classes of horse breeding, and the raising of blooded horses is being taken up extensively by men of wealth. Report says that James Butler, a New York millionaire, will probably soon establish in California a stock farm at a cost of \$500,000. It will be under the management of Tom Keating. Butler's present stable of pacers and trotscore of the most promising horses for the Chicago quotations has not obtainable. The stallion Direct will

Goats Killed in Coloradothe Chicago board of trade in the grain tims. On Saltada creek in the vicinity chased by C. C. Judy for Charles Depeared a few nights ago at the tent of 100 head. Next to these sales comes

Royal Show in Scotlandforward. A number of Shorthorns the federal authorities. were considered worthy of exhibition at national shows. In two or three of Colorado Sheep Orderthe breeding classes entries were short, but in the younger classes there inspected and given a government bill was a fine display as regards numbers of health will not be allowed to re-

Telegraph companies expired on July to properly tame the brutes. When settled the matter in Colorado. The The association will also make 31. Prior to their running out the au- he attempted to take them to a ship- order governs the admission of sheep ample provisions for the entertain- therities of the Chicago institution ping point he discovered this error of from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Execute Mortgages to Buy Cattleis offered in the racing department compensation which the telegraph and ran in all directions, tearing down Oklahoma, and the republic of Mexico. The amount of sheep and cattle feed- in a pleasant mannner theoretical in- tree rows themselves. music from the best bands of this In weaning the lambs it is usually all the cow-punchers in the country the state sanitary board, or by its duly bunch of sheep or cattle and will disbest to give to give them the run of a tried to get them to town, but failed, authorized deputies, before being al- pose of his hay and grain through ment. Among other attractive features of good pasture, and put the ewes on The animals were wild as deer and lowed to enter said state, and due no- that medium, instead of directly. If "Austria treats the school garden Fairview, many of them having been leading."

Lightning recently caused sharp trampled underfoot. Mr. Abild finally Denver, or to one of the authorized in- all make money, but should it drop, cordance with the needs of the locality. S. A. Galbraith of Ennis, Texas, losses among the sheep in Wyoming, become discouraged and sold the spectors of this board, except sheep hard times will prevail again until "Mindful of the pedagogical and During a recent storm the Platte Val- bunch as they were. The new owners from the above scheduled districts those mortgages are paid. The big economical importance of school garley sheep company lost 39 ewes killed have worked ever since and now have may enter Colorado without inspection companies, contracting for hay and dens, the school authorities in Austria

WS OF THE LIVE STOCK

Conditions in South Dakota have been wonderfully improved by the rains which fell some time ago. The prairies are covered with a thick East Las Vegas; Thompson, Utah; and consumer, have become not only events each day of the fair and the The Wyoming Stock Growers' asso- growth of grass and are in better ciation has made application for mem- grazing condition than for ten years. they are fine points for the dispersion ning events and \$300 is offered for bership in the National Live Stock as- There is an abundance of hay of exeach harness race. Entries for the sociation. The Wyoming association cellent quality and the 35,000 or more latter close September 17. Outside of was one of the few organizations cattle in Beadle county will not lack

fused because General Manager Smith well worth a trip from any part of national at Salt Lake City next Jan- of the Polled Cattle society was held in Aberdeen, Scotland, a couple of weeks ago, Colonel George Smith Grant, Auchorachan, presiding. The council report showed that the entries las is the Texas State Fair, whose fif-will be held, Sept. 4 to 7, a fair and ner of Illinois has suspended the op-for volume XXIV. of the Herd Book reunion which, according to present eration of the law providing for quar- numbered 2921, of which 1247 were for indications, will be a great credit to antine of cattle and preventing their bulls and 1674 for cows and heifers. During the year forty-one certificates

the Philippines. These meats are to be specially prepared under government formulas and made to withstand tropi-River Platte, the only cal climates. The total expenditure form in which the Argen- will be in the neighborhood of \$225,-

Great Sale of Shorthorns-

The highest priced cow, Mayflower V,

Gibson, Elderton, Canada, and Didgon, Huston & Son, had a sale of Shorthorns at Dexter Park, conducted by Thinks Fever Problem Solved-Col. J. W. Judy, at which thirty-two animals were sold for \$35,665, an aver-In Colorado the range war goes mer- age of \$1114.35. The highest priced rily on. Angora goats, instead of animal in the sale was the cow, 1st sheep or cattle, were the latest vic- Duchess of Hill dale, which was purof the Little Cone mountain there has Graft, of Winona, Minn., for \$6000. On been a wholesale slaughter of goats, June 11 and 12, 1884, A. L. Hamlinton There is a bitter rivalry between the held a two days' sale of Shorthorns at reported that several cowboys ap- an average of \$832.30 was made on

Hereafter sheep that have not been main in Colorado over 24 hours. A proclamation has been issued to that

pose of feeding and watering and for er scale. a period of not exceeding twenty-four hours." The circular further states Packing Plant at Oklahoma Citythat inspectors will be stationed at

Horse Meat for Denmark-

Denmark, it seems, is building up a thriving horse meat trade. United Copenhagen, informs the state department that several years ago he called the attention of Danish dealers in horse meat to the American source of will be employed. supply. He now reports that the business is making rapid strides, the Livestock Meeting in Coloradoamount consumed increasing rapidly, and the United States brand of the goods giving the utmost satisfaction. Copenhagen, he adds, is now a distributing point for the horse meat consumed in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Russia, and the German countries on

Heaviest Receipts of Year-

For the week ending Saturday, Aug 000. The meats are to be ready for had 150,000 cattle, the largest supply shipment within thirty days, and are of the year, 19,000 in excess of the preto go direct to San Francisco, there to vious week and 23,000 in excess of a Grange arrived from the same place at | be loaded into transports for Manila | year ago, Kansas City leading with a London on July 27. From July 9th to, and the Orient. Besides this large or- gain of 10,600. Chicago gained 4200. the end of the month there were der, Robert Mair, of the Thomas J. Omaha 3100, St. Louis 3400, St. Joseph 18 steamships, with cargoes of frozen | Lipton company, says his firm has just 1800. The break in hogs was largely | Germany Short on Meatmeat, unloaded at London. They hail received an order for 50,000 pounds of due to the liberal supplies for the time According to reports made to the hams for the British "Tommy Atkins," of year. Five markets had 271,600, or state department by Consul Pitcairn River Platte, and had an aggregate to be shipped before Sept. 1. With 28,500 above the previous week and Hamburg, the German preparations for these big orders in sight and the pres- 14,300 over a year ago. The gain at the Chinese campaign have been ent heavy demand for Cape Nome, the Kansas City over a year ago was 11,- greatly hindered by the lack of canned Klondike, and the German trade, the 100, at Chicago 5200, at St. Joe 3100. meats. The naval authorities at Kiel, packers will be compelled to run their Omaha decreased 900 and St. Louis he says, are compelled to buy canned plants overtime to meet the demands 4400. The receipts of sheep were un- meats at a high price in foreign counsides those arising from scarcety of and fill their orders with any kind of usually heavy at 135,000, being the tries, because of the inability of Ger-

animals were removed to safe quarters of cattle were sold at the Flatt sale | The Kansas quarantine against eastfor \$46,825, and average of \$793.60. The ern states on cattle tuberculosis will great Nave sale of Herefords in April stand. A conference on the subject last averaged \$671. The Flatt sale was was held at the governor's office last icle says, have been largely used in conducted by Col. F. M. Wood. In the week, participated in by the governor, supplying the German navy. The \$798.52; fifteen bulls averging \$779.33. board and a number of cattlemen. Certain cattlemen protested against brought \$2600, and the highest priced the quarantine as unjust and unnecers secured the largest number of cat- ence the board declared that the rule tle, but there were buyers from twelve would be maintained and Governor the army and the navy can be accom- tween them. states, their purchases being as fol- Stanley said he would not interfere. plished by the home industry alone. lows: Iowa, 24; Illinois, 6; Ohio, 5; In effect the rule prohibits the impor-Kansas, 5; Minnesota, 4; Indiana, 4; tation of breeding cattle from Ottario, 4; Wisconsis, 2; Missouri, 2; states outside of Missouri, Colorado and Oklahoma, except on certificates On Wednesday, April 18, 1883, R. showing they are free from tubercu- Efforts in the Old Countries to

A Denver report says: A new mar-

raised purebred Hereford cattle and education for the United States: also, it is believed, a plan has finally been discovered by which these cattle fever. Last January, during the week of the sessions of the National Live association at Fort Worth, of cattle on exhibition. Among the one month old and a bull calf between of the population depends upon truck wood and buds for the succeeding sea Daniel McCunningham, federal live nine and ten months old, to Martin & gardening, the greatest interest is manable space has been spoken for in the which the board of trade quotations began. The morning revealed, it is stock inspector at Coffeyville, Kas., Crystal of Decatur, Texas. The calves various buildings and if application for could be secured and perverted for the said, 800 dead goats, while the remainder were crowded over a precipitous ered in another pasture in the south- had the Texas fever. None of the aniern part of Chautauqua county. This mals were vaccinated, the young ones has been done for many years, and ed falling off in height growth, and a makes a total of eleven pastures now being too young to go through the infected with the disease. A fortnight process. The result was that one of ago the Kansas board raised the quar- the heifer calves and the bull calf each The prosperity of the rural population vated orchards, for a year or two fol-The annual show of the Royal antine on the southern tier of town- took the fever, but in a very mild in Belgium, which is derived chiefly lowing an excessive autumn drouth. total entries numbered 1185, an in- can leave without inspection, notwith- ease. The experiment brought out de- to the school gardens and the extensive than died during 1897. The unfavora- Michigan, is attracting widespread attencrease of 21 compared with last year. standing the apparently premature ac- sirable results, and to-day Mr. S. G. knowledge of horticulture among the ble effects of this drouth are yet (1899) There were increases in all the classes | tion of the Kansas state authorities in | Crystal, who since the first purchase | people. with the exception of sheep and poul- abolishing their quarantine. The dissolved the partnership with Mr. "The school gardens gained ground 11. During a dry summer and autry, which were fewer by 11 and 24 Kansas board has been griven to un- Martin, closed a deal with Lowell & also in France, after the introduction tumn, the orchard soil should be kept tising agents of Chicago, have placed respectively. In almost every section derstand by the United States depart- DeWitt for the purchase of eleven of agriculture into the public schoos in good tilth until the crop of fruit there were representative displays of ment of agriculture that unless a strict more purebred Hereford calves under by a law passed in 1885. In Switzer and the wood growth are mature, or Journal estimates 75,491,256, the New York stock. The two principal northern quarantine is maintained in the in- two months old, ten of which are heif- land, the Swiss Agricultural union has until rains come. breeds of cattle, Shorthorns and Aber- fected district that the whole of the ers and one a bull, at \$150 each. These taken in hand the establishment of 12. During a wet summer and audeen-Angus, were particularly well state of Kansas will be quarantined by babies go out to-morrow to be nursed school gardens with great zeal and conany part of the country that will adapt their number has increased. it to the climate of his section of Tex- "While the Swedes with their school ed with fruit. effect. The government has inspectors as and he is also satisfied that he has gardens aim especially at the promo
14. When orchards are given clean issue.

Carr, Colo.; Folsom, N. M.; Ladore, Hoefer of St. Joseph, Mo., for the es-school gardens attached to local public given the proper attention. Mr. Gal-Colo.; Conejos, Colo., and Kenton, tablishment of a packing house at Ok- elementary schools.

The Yuma and Eastern Arapahoe County Cattle and Horse Protective association met at Wray, Colo., last week. The main subject of discussion was the leasing of the public domain. The sentiment in favor of leasing is grade of cattle.

largest in two months, 27,000 above many to supply home demands. Conthe previous week and 14,000 larger sul Pitcairn transmits an article pubthan a year ago. Compared with the lished in a Denmark newspaper, tellsame week in 1899 the gain at Chicago ing of an order for 10,000 pounds of was 10,900, at Omaha 5000, at St. Louis sausage placed by the German governnese squadron. He also sends an article published in a Hamburg newspaper, giving further evidence of the straits to which Germany has been brought in supplying her ships' crews bound for Chinese waters with meat. American canned meats, the latter artdau and Mainze, and there is an urg-

SCHOOL GARDENS IN EUROPE

Diffuse Agricultural Knowledge Among the Masses.

The following extract from an article by Dr. Karl Ruland is taken from ket has been opened up in Texas below the Texas fever line for Colorado a late report of the commissioner of "Above all countries, it is in Sweden will be insured against contracting the | widest extention and greatest develop-

contribute toward the increase of the

ifested in the establishment of school 9. The unfavorable effects of drouth many, 11,000,000; Russia, 44,500,000;

and this purchase will be followed this gradual extention of the system. Ow- for winter. rado-bred Hereford possesses features ties in Switzerland which had well ar- ing cultivation too early as it is to accurate guesses. of breeding not in any others from ranged school gardens. Since then continuing cultivation too late. This The first, second and third prizes are

again they scattered. The next day and territories must be inspected by and purchased by contract a small are intended to promote love for hor- vated.

ture in all normal schools, and ordered the establishment of school gardens in villages for the purpose of aiding agriculture, a ministerial order of Aug. natural history be connected with work foot would be instantly gored and the secretary at the capitol building, does not drop below 5 cents, they will in the school garden, arranged in acor a bill of health, by rail, provided grain and building bigger, better and aided the establishment and maintenthey do not unload in this state ex- warmer sheds and feeding pens, in an- ance of these gardens and paid much cept in quarantine pens for the pur- ticipation of doing business on a larg- attention to proper plans, so that Aus-

standpoint. After the imperial law of

1869 prescribed instructions in agricul-

lahoma City to cost \$250,000. The site "In the German empire the states of \$120 a ton for the brush raised by him. asked for will be furnished. Mr. Hoe- Batavia and Oldenburg have the great- Concerning his methods of cultivafer has conducted a plant in St. Joseph est number of school gardens. Prussia tion he writes to the Journal: for a number of years, but it burned has in this regard done comparatively "I am strictly in favor of diversificarecently and he decided on Oklahoma little. School gardens in the proper tion of crops. So in arranging my States Vice Consul Blom, stationed at City as a location. The work of con- sense of the word, are not in existence land for planting (100 acres in cultivaconstruction will be commenced at in that state, however, there are schools tion) I planted 20 acres in corn, 50 once and the plant will be rushed so as arborculture—alhtough this is only acres in cotton, nine acres in wheat. to be used this fall. About thirty men one part of the work in a school garden twelve acres in oats, five acres in -which teachers arranged of their own broomcorn, two acres in millet and

> the cultivation of fruit trees. moting school gardens in furtherance corn culture. of public welfare have found imitation "I plant as soon as danger of frost in Germany. Lately, at a public meet- is passed; this can be applied to any ing in a lower Rhenish industrial city part of Texas. I prepare the ground in which home industry was languish- the same as I do for corn; drill in rows ing, the weavers were advised to devote 3 feet 6 inches in width and 2 to 3 growing stronger, and if a vote had themselves to other industries, especi- inches in drill, just as the soil will been taken at this meeting the major- ally to the raising of vegetables. Sev- stand; cultivate the same as corn. ity would have favored it, as was eral years ago, in Breyell, in the dis- "It is necessary for a man to know. Growers' association, which is an anti- for young people who are past school I think it cannot be too rich unless it leasing organization. A levy of one age, with the purpose of preparing ex- be made land where the fertilizer is cent per head was made on the stock | pert horticulturists. This advice was not sufficiently rotted. of the association to pay wolf scalp | certainly well meant, and the success case broomcorn would bounties. Six new members were en- of this school, according to reports, is any other corn would. I prerolled. The members all reported cat- worthy of praise. But the beginners fer it thick as it does not sucker tle doing well and a large calf crop. of agricultural knowledge must; be so bad and it makes a finer straw. They are asking \$4 per 100 pounds for made in the public elementary school, It is necessary for the soil to be of feeders, and every man has a splendid especially since the love and under- the same nature in order to secure a standing of nature must begin in early good sample for spotted land will not

Some Pertinent Suggestions to Orchardists Made in Bulletin from the Missouri Station.

taken from the recently published bul- penses. results on certain land. It is, however, more for feed than will come from any desirable in all cases to plow the land average corn crop of the country. the cheapest method of subsoiling. land, the spring after the timber is re- both fowl and beast, and the cost sale forty-four females averaged the members of the live stock sanitary army, it states, is supplied by two moved, usually make splendid growth of handling is no more than wheat large meat preserving plants at Span- and endure drouth remarkably well. or oats. This is my experience."

3. In clearing timber land for orent necessity for creating new plants chards the stump should be cut low;

bull, Orange Chief, \$1510. Iowa bred- essary. At the close of the confer- and extending the old ones to such a not higher than one-half their diameter, degree that the provisioning of both to facilitate plowing and cultivating be- ful sheepman at wolf poisoning. He 4. Trees that are well cultivated

growth are more vigorous, healthier and produce better fruit than those that are not cultivated.

5. Well cultivated trees make a univery unfavorably affected, even by so severe a drouth as that of 1897. 6. Uncultivated trees do not make uniform growth and are unfavorably

affected by drouth.

7. The principal height growth of trees is made early in the season, when where the school garden has found the our moisture supply is ample, hence drouth, which does not occur until ment. The authorities there have rec- later in the season does not affect the ognized that the people's schools can height growth of that year.

8. The unfavorable effect of drouth national wealth, in so far as it de- on uncultivated trees, are noticable in breeders of this city, had two carloads pends upon agriculture and practical the wilting of the leaves, in the imdirection in certain of its branches. | perfect development of the fruit, and in 'In Belgium, too, where a large part failure to properly mature or ripen the

gardens, not only by agricultural and on uncultivated threes are more ap- Spain, 13,25,000; Argentine, 74,250,000; industrial communities, but also on the parent the succeeding season than they United States, 39,000,000; Uruguay, 16,part of the central government. This are during the dry year itself. A mark- 250,000; Australia, 110,500,000. considerable sums are contributed an- generally devitalized condition of the nually to the effort in that direction, trees, may be looked for, in unculti-Northern Agricultural saciety was ships. The federal quarantine, how- form, and to-day all three are perfect- from the extended cultivation of truck 10. During 1898 more trees died as tribution of \$25,000 in cash prizes by the held at Aberdeen a fortnight ago. The ever, in still in force, and no cattle ly healthy and immune from the dis- gardens, must be attributed primarily a result of the previous dry autumn Press Publishing Association of Detroit,

apparent in uncultivated orchards.

by the same class of cows below the siderable success. Since 1885 annual enough (August first) for the growth be to the correct number, however, can quarantine line in Texas as the last, appropriatons have been devoted to a to be checked and the wood ripened not be determined until the result is anfall by a carload of the same herd. ing to this government encouragement, 13. Failure of the wood to mature, the estimates of those who have spent Mr. Crystal is satisfied that the Colo- there were in 1888 sixteen communi- in autumn, may be as often due to ceas-

sideration, pedagogical views were au- 15. The best crops to grow for this scription, will be allowed two guesses in thoritative for the establishment of purpose are corn, small fruits, garden addition to the one given the subscriber. such gardens. School gardens of rural vegetables, cow peas and rye. Noth- This offer applies only to new subscripment and amusement of all visitors. met the request for a renewal by a omission. Upon getting them out of Idaho, Wyoming, California, Nevada, The farmers in the Arkansas valley schools of Switzerland, as it is officially ing should be grown in the orchard tions. Twelve thousand dollars in cash prizes proposition that not only should the the pens they immediately scattered Utah, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and of Colorado are alive to the situation. Stated, are to serve youth fo acquire which will prevent cultivation of the One thousand prizes will be distributed.

which will bring many of the best companies paid it be greatly increas- barbed wire fences and rushing One article of the growth of the most lead is too steep to Journal, you may win one of the big horses in the country to this fair. The ed, but that the board itself should through fields. The next morning he following: "All sheep intended to be winter is prodigious, says the Denver important and most useful plants, part- admit of general cultivation, it may prize In no case will the subscriber association will also have on the have and exercise control over the got twenty-three of them together, but driven or shipped into or through this Stockman. Nearly every farmer has ly as a field of practice for rational be seeded to clover, but even then a lose anything—a year's subscription to the seeded to clover, but even then a lose anything—a year's subscription to the price. nine men could not hold them and state from the above schedule states placed a small mortgage upon his place nursing and treatment. These gardens strip next the trees should be culti-

There is a scarcity of burros around

deposit \$25,000, placed to the credit of the Press Publishing association, for the pur-Don't wait; send in your guess. You may win \$15,000. For particulars, see page 4.

A TEXAS FARMERS' EXPERIENCE IN RAISING BROOM CORN.

Thinks That the Crop is a Profitable One for Texas-Rich Soil Required.

tria has been able to overtake other near Ennis, Tex., who has been excivilized countries in that particular perimenting with broomcorn culture. feature of education. The flourishing The results attained have been emfruit culture of Bohemia can chiefly inently satisfactory and go to show The Commercial club of Oklahoma be attributed to the instruction which that another hithero neglected industry City has accepted the proposal of F. the inhabitants have received in the in Texas may be made to pay well if braith recently received an offer of

> free will, being especially interested in sorghum, two acres in sweet potatoes and other truck. I will confine myself "Efforts in other countries in pro- now strictly to the subject of broom-

mature evenly and the result is not satisfactory. The crop should be tabled as soon as the first heads enter he dough state and those later are in

"I planted five acres of broomcorn and threshed 100 bushels of seed which are worth as much to me for feed, as 100 bushels of corn. I have over 4000 pounds of brush that has not cost me The following summary of results, anything as the seed will pay all ex-

letin on the apple orchard, issued from | "I find any stock or fowls eat it the Missouri Experiment station, con- greedily. I had one acre cut close to tains some very practical suggestions: the ground and a second crop is now 1. In preparing land for orchards, waist high on it. The rest is left subsoiling, apparently, has not in any standing for an experiment to see way improved the growth of the trees which will give best results. I can cut on the station grounds; though some seed enough from that which I left practical orchardists report beneficial standing to make the cutting worth

thoroughly before planting. On some "I consider broomcorn the most profiland, previous cropping with clover is table crop, if properly handled. The brush is made into brooms to keep a 2. Trees planted on newly cleared clean floor; the seeds are good to feed

He Kills Wolves.

D. A. Chipman is the only successtakes his fresh meat which he desires to use as bait and lets it dry from throughout the season, make more morning until evening, when he cuts it up into very small baits. He then wraps his poison in tissue paper and places it in the midst of a few baits while many of them he distributes form growth, year by year, not being without poison. He then makes his drag and deposits the baits thickly, or he puts them out around where he finds the carcass of a sheep or a lamb which has been killed, of course removing the carcass. He says he has killed all that have recently bothered him, in this manner. The object in cutting the bait in small pieces and letting them dry is to prevent them dissolving the strychnine. Wrapping in the tissue paper is for the same purpose.—Bandera Enterprise.

Recent reports show that the number of sheep in the principal countries of the world is 410,000,000; Great Britain has 30,500,000; France, 21,500,000; Ger-

DATE OF CLOSING CONTEST.

The Journal's Guessing Contest will be tion throughout the entire south and west.

may that Lord & Thomas, the big advernounced from Washington. They are only some time and money in order to make

is particularly true when trees are load- rich ones and are well worth working for

mal forever from the damaging dan- French seek to promote the culture should frequently be grown between \$1 for a year's subscription to the Journal, will be entitled to a free guess. Any person who may secure a new sub-

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HGRIGULTURAL NEWS AN

in Leon county.

prehension in Collin county.

Tex., in large quantities recently.

Cotton in Hall county is said to be fine and the yield now promises to be Angleton canal. very large.

- In the vicinity of Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county, boll worms are causing great alarm.

last year's first bale.

ous political speeches were made. A New York firm has sent a grain

Public Weigher H. P. Edwards Jr., of Lampasas had an injunction served on all the grain buyers there last Saturday, stopping them from weighing grain for their customers. Grain buyers heretofore have been weighing the farmers' grain for them when they buy shut down as soon as the work now it and are requested to do so by the seller. The grain dealers say they will That will be about Sept. 1. The mill

FROM TENNESSEE-W. B. Doak of Russellville, Tenn., owner of Mathan usual will be saved. Some hogs mills is sold to the export trade, and and high; horses and mules in good ly affected by the present market condemand. We couldn't do without Tex- ditions." The Galveston mills have

Coupland has returned from his goods market. business trip North. He was stabusiness of Hodges & Love, and says

takes about ten hours to make a trip eral were on the tree as large as the of thirty miles from Wharton to Bay one mentioned above." City. Cattle are not as fat as they should be on account of excessive rains. EXPECTS HEAVY COTTON CROP .-About 3000 to 4000 steer yearlings can be bought in this immediate section. Owners ask \$12. The Cane Belt rail- Bouldin, as he is now growing his road people are in to Wharton and 56th crop and has always been a close ginning of the rainy seasin:

appearance does not permit of ques- present crop. The worm which works about the middle of June, and it is now

the regular commercial article. From incentive to the small planter to plant nure.

NUBS OF NEWS the present prospects for rice and the cane. The state will also build a rail-Caterpillars are doing some damage on the Angleton rice farm will average ling the cane purchased. In addition,

> TEXAS TRUCK GROWERS.—At the held as a sugar producing county. annual meeting of the South Texheld at Mathis last week, resolutions were adopted demanding of the legis-

urad for the best products of farm, of the United States.

announced a few days ago that the these products could be raised. Galveston City cottton mill, the in hand shall have been completed. employs from 500 to 600 hands. The reason assigned for taking this course is the present wide disparity between plehurst Farm, writes: Grass 18 factured goods. Raw cotton is high the prices of raw cotton and the manuthe southern mills are therefore vitalclusively on goods for the Chinese trade. The trouble in China helped TEXAS FRUIT IN CHICAGO.-B. C. in the demoralization of the cotton in the main to drouth and the continu-

tioned at Chicago to look after the fruit BIG PEACHES.-Texas is raising a big lot of fine fruit this year, and he has gained much valuable information in the fruit business, says the Rusk Journal. Among other things he learned that Texas fruit in competition with fruit from other states brought better prices in the market than and a half inches around the learned that Texas fruit from other states brought better prices in the market than and a half inches around the learned much valuable information in the growing crop.

While the condition in Texas is now 2 points above the state's ten years and watered for a few days. In the growing crop.

While the condition in Texas is now 2 points above the state's ten years as weaker or ten days they may be taken to a few function in Texas is now 2 points above the state's ten years as weaker or ten days they may be taken to be at horder very planny the disation in Texas is now 2 points above the state's ten years as weaker or ten days they may be taken to a few function in Texas is now 2 points above the state's ten years as thoroughly cured, say about two weeks after cutting, those that to bear their milk greeable aroma that arises from it. This farmer says then to a few function in Texas is now 2 points above the state's ten years as the colony has been up after a thorough watering, with the shaded and watered for a few days. In the disation in Texas is now 2 points above the state's ten years as the colony has been up after a thorough watering, where they days in a fill the first time. It is seldom necessanded and watered for a few days. In the disation in Texas is now 2 points above the state's ten years as the colony has been up after a thorough watering was the noney alone, unless the colony has been up after a thorough watering was the noney alone, unless the colony has been up after a thorough watering was the noney alone in the first time. It is seldom necessant to a few function in Texas is now 2 points above the state's ten years and watered for a few days. In the disation in Texas is now 2 points above the state in the first time. It is seldom necessant to a few funct brought better prices in the market ment was ten and a half inches around than any other. He states that it was the finest that he saw from any secion of the country. He says the Georgia Elbertas reach the market about the Cherokee fruit peach and bring better prices.

Louisiana 8, Tennessee 10, Georgia 11, South Carolina and Virginia 12, Floration of the field can be juilled up tight with a rope and pully averages.

South Carolina and Virginia 12, Floration of the country. He says the Georgia 11, South Carolina and Virginia 12, Floration of the country. He says the Georgia 11, South Carolina and Virginia 12, Floration of the field can be juilled up tight with a rope and pully sometimes will hide in a deep cluster pulled up tight with a rope and pully sometimes will hide in a deep cluster pulled up tight with a rope and pully sometimes will hide in a deep cluster pulled up tight with a rope and pully sometimes will hide in a deep cluster pulled up tight with latian bees th queen serious objections to them here in the corporate limits. An eighting first saturated with coal-oil to prevent mice and insects from destroy-ing it. It is said that it takes only one better pulled up tight with a rope and pully some time favor, and this we hear. There are seldom spoken of the mice and insects from destroy-ing it. It is said that it takes only one better pulled up tight with a rope and pully some time favor, and this we hear. There are seldom spoken of the mice and insects from destroy-ing it. It is said that it takes only one better prices.

The Alabama 21, and on the inside of the hive. Queens are to be fed from the field can be juilled up tight with a rope and pully some time favor, and this we hear. There are seldom spoken of the mice and inside of the hive. Queens are to be fed from the field can be juilled up tight with a rope and pully some time favor, and this we hear. There are seldom spoken of the mice of the hive. Queens are to be fed from the field can be juilled up tight with a rope and pully some field up tight with a rope and pully averages.

The area seldom spoken of the hive. Q than any other. He states that it was and weighed ten ounces. The Chief COAST COUNTRY ITEMS .- P. W. 'in it' at all." Whereupon the Bal-Hunt of Fort Worth, writes from linger Banner-Stockman comes to the Materials Town to the Laurentee from the following: "Dr. I a so affected in this way, but not to so like her in appearance. Matagorda, Tex., to the Journal: front with the following: "Dr. J. A. Rain still continues all through this Younger had on exhibition Saturday coast country. Nothing like it was ever a peach of the Elberta variety, which experienced before. In the Brazos and weighed 14 ounces and measured 11½ of land planted to cotton, but the area it, is in every respect just the same as injure her so as to destroy her useful parent plant and removed to a frame hurry the cows in from the pasture, and quit field work early enough at Colorado bottoms cotton is almost a inches in circumference. The editor abandoned is somewhat less than was ensilage, with the exception of the ness. In catching the queen, take her where it is to be watered and possibly night for the same reason. failure owing to continued rains. The had the pleasure of visiting the tree generally expected one month ago, and water content, and that it is only necprairies are vast seas of mud and wa- on which this peach grew and samp- the department will not at present essary to cut it and add the water to body. It is best to have a little wire in the pots too long they become potter and roads are almost impassable. It ling the fruit which grew on it. Sev-change its acreage figures.

Perhaps no man in west Texas

glass. Rice is advancing in price an ideal season for sugar cane. It every day, and will continue to ad- will be a matter of a few years only vance until it will perhaps be almost when the entire bottom lands of Bra-

probable high price it is not unreason- road connecting the Brazos and Berable to suppose that all the rice raised nard rivers, for the purpose of handsomething like \$50 per acre. The the owners of the Lake Jackson plancanal will be extended two miles next tation, on the Brazos river, eight miles

cotton last week, a day later than \$50,000 for the establishment and ments are used in this district. Some farmer who applies business principles men in the western states.

half-dozen ears of sweet corn. For Such farm implements as seeders, tening the whole, or it may be fed sepa-At a meeting of the Renters' union next Saturday the club has offered \$1 harrows, planters, drills, cultivators, rate, which is perhaps just as well. now to handle the other combs, which is perhaps just as well. at Mooreville, Falls county, resolutions for the largest watermelon, \$1 for the hay loaders, corn huskers, and the like The hard butts of the corn stalks that may be taken out and after examina- land for strawberries. were passed calling on the legislature largest variety of watermelons and \$1 are entirely unknown here. Indeed, will not be eaten, will make the very tion placed back in the hive, thus keep- Planting—The time to plant in the ince ranks high in the markets; and elections so as to do away with the The Commercial club intends to continuous against persons other. The Commercial club intends to continuous against persons other than the discriminations against persons other than the continuous against persons of the c discriminations against persons other time these premium offers indefinite- grass or vegetables is raised, the supply latter fact ought to be worth the way to the queen in her travels over day's growth adds to the crop. It is than freeholders. According to the live grass or vegetables is raised, the supply latter fact ought to be worth the way to the discontinuous freeholders. According to the live grass or vegetables is raised, the supply latter fact ought to be worth the way to the discontinuous freeholders. According to the live grass or vegetables is raised, the supply latter fact ought to be worth the way to the discontinuous freeholders. According to the live grass or vegetables is raised, the supply latter fact ought to remember, however, that the present law only freeholders can work freeholders can work freeholders can work freeholders. an object lesson to all who see the tugal and possessions and Germany, work than it would be to follow the round her, being some little distance ust are very unfavorable for the newlyexhibits and gives the farmers an op- the beans from Southern Brazil, Argen- old custom of turning the stock out in away from her. On taking out a frame the plants, and the chances of having ter. The past year was considered a portunity to meet and compare notes. tina, and a small quantity from the plants make a steady growth from the plants make United States, though there is plenty of stack all day, with some corn stalks per edge of it, which gives a view on the start—which is very important— the dairy interests. COTTON MILL SHUT DOWN.—It was land in this district upon which all thrown out to them at noon, but it is both sides at once, we can frequently

> monthly report of the statistician dition of cotton on Aug. 1 to have adn 13 in Virginia.

injury to the growing crop.

tory 91.

Planting Rice in the Philippines

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SELLING HAY AND FEEDING FOD-DER .- The government reports bushels per acre ther are about 700 | Soil .- The best soil you have that is

maintenance of experimental stations time ago I made a trip to the most fer- in his calling, will see to it that his in different sections of the state; me- tile section of this consular district, corn crop is harvested at the right time, HOW TO FIND QUEENS.—It is al-An Alliance encampment was held morializing the legislature to pass where coffee, sugar cane, tobacco, etc., thereby furnishing a forage as well as at Myrtle Springs last week. Numer- drainage laws which are practicable; are raised in great quantities, and I a grain crop. He will also see that was low grade but sold for 10 cents a pound with premium added.

The Collin county Truck Growers met at McKinney last Saturday and elected their president, Mr. W. A. Hall collins of McKinney as agent to sell their president, Mr. W. A. Hall collins of McKinney as agent to sell their president, Mr. W. A. Hall collins of McKinney as agent to sell their president, Mr. W. A. Hall collins of McKinney as agent to sell their president, Mr. W. A. Hall collins of cattle to become sore so as agent to sell their president to sell the providence and the combs, for she always will be lound to some \$1200. From the combs containing brood. When we thus success in both cases. The soil loses to some \$1200 the combs containing brood. When we thus success in both cases. The soil loses to some \$1200 the combs containing brood well to get one that will crush as a sever of feed and will often pay for the combs, for she always will be lound to some \$1200 the combs containing brood well to get one that will think, do well to get one that will other pay for the combs, for she always will be combs garden and orchards offered on the In many parts a plow is unknown; should be run through the cutter and the combs in the broad chamber may and phosphoric acid. It is not best to an and phosphoric acid. It is not best to an and phosphoric acid. It is not best to an an apply too much nitrogen, as it causes Several roller flour mills have been apply too much nitrogen, as it causes Several roller flour mills have been apply too much nitrogen, as it causes several roller flour mills have been apply too much nitrogen, as it causes several roller flour mills have been apply too much nitrogen, as it causes several roller flour mills have been apply too much nitrogen, as it causes several roller flour mills have been apply too much nitrogen, as it causes several roller flour mills have been apply too much nitrogen, as it causes several roller flour mills have been apply too much nitrogen. The wheat and oats yield in Clay Denison market. The scheme is said in fact, I can find but one district that mixed with the cut corn stalks. This have more or less brood in them. a rank growth of foliage and runners, built, which are subsidized by the

work that will be well paid for at the locate the queen by the position the prices hay and other farm products bees are in, for they will be in the im-

of the department of agriculture, EASY HANDLING OF CORN FOD- to raise their front parts beyond the planted much earlier, but not so many better than others, writes Geo. E. Newissued Aug. 10, shows the average con- DER.—In an article which appears level of the surface of the other bees on of them. It is well to remember that ell of Buena Vista, Col. I mean by this been 76, as compared with 75.8 on July burn of the Kansas state board of agri- fashion. To catch the hint, we must the growing season is quite serious, sistance to the action of degenerative 1900, 84 on Aug. 1, 1899, 91.2 on culture, is avery complete description look quick, for it seems that the bees For this reason it is safer to plant later bacteria, and that some milk will keep Aug. 1, 1898, and 85.3 the mean of the of a successful farmer's method in act thus from the exictement of the than to get the plants out early and sweet and pure longer than other August averages for the last ten years. baling and handling corn fodder. He queen on thus disturbing her, when have them remain at a standstill on ac- kinds under the same conditions. How threshing shows some good, 15 to 20 priced, but manufactured goods are There was an improvement of condi- claims that green corn shocks should later this will not appear. I have account of heat and drouth. at present a drug on the market owing tion during July amounting to 5 points not be compressed too hard, as is the quainted myself so well on this point. After getting the ground prepared it naturally ask. First, the healthfulness bushels, but more sorry, 1½ to 5 bushto falling off in export demand. Sixty
els. There are good crops of cowpeas, to falling off in export demand. Sixty
in Texas and Arkansas, 3 points in usual practice, but rather loosely tied, that I find most of my queens from this is worth considering what kind of and vigor of the cow, in a great measure of the considering what kind of plants to use. It is generally conceded ure warrants the healthfulness and millet and cane and much more fodder per cent of the product of southern Georgia, 10 in Missouri and 1 in Ten- just enough to prevent the outside hint, and I consider this the most rapid plants to use. It is generally conceded ure warrants the healthfulness and nessee. On the other hand there was stalks from blowing down. An average plan to follow. But if we fail in this, that runners of the present year's purity of the milk, as does also the a decline of 9 points in North Carolina, shock that weighs 300 pounds when nothing is lost from any other plan. growth should be used, but I have character of the food she eats. Pure. 5 in South Carolina and Indian Terri- cured will weigh from 1000 to 1200 Queens are usually very prominent on known several growers who preferred healthy milk will not sour or taint Cypress Tanks. Tubs and Troughs tory, 4 in Mississippi, Louisiana and pounds when green, and it would the combs, especially during the lay- the old plants that have just fruited. prematurely, unless under the most adas Stock and Farm Journal at Maple- for some time been running almost ex- for some time been running almost The impairment of condition is due a single shock if it was very tightly their size. ed lack of proper cultivation, but there fodder is apt to come out of the shock combs over the second time or even generally used. A most excellent meth- the overheating of cows prior to milkare extensive sectons where heavy and dark, must and spotted, and as it is more, but when once accustomed to the od is to take these young layers and ing. To rush cows into the stable from

one can notice very plainly the disa- fail the first time. It is seldom neces- few inches apart, where they can be cite them sufficiently to heat their milk kansas being 2, North Carolina 7, by a 6000 pound pressure and tied up comb, or even off the combs altogether Louisiana 8, Tennessee 10, Georgia 11, with hay baling wire, and those that south Carolina and Virginia 12. Flor- and the fold can be fold and on the inside of the hive. Queens popular and are sold in very large Georgia recently as a sample of what that state can do, but Georgia is not that state can do, but Georgia 77. North Carolina 80, South Carolina and one-half inches of rainfall to wash to difficult at all to find a gueen for planted, even by inexperienced perthat state can do, but Georgia is not '77, North Carolina 80, South Carolina and one-half inches of rainfall to wash 'in it' at all." Whereupon the Bal
'in i 67, Mississippi 60, Louisiana 77, Texas shock of alfalfa, and corn shocks are there is not another bee in the hive just The pot is sunk in the soil near the driven deliberately, and so none but souri 84, Oklahoma 80, Indian Terri- great a degree. It is also claimed that It is certainly very important to earth and the young runner placed in control their temper should be about well-cured corn fodder, put under a know just how to handle a queen after it and held in place with a small stone. them. Get up early enough in the There has been some abandonment roof without having had any rain on we have found her, for we may easily In two weeks it may be cut from the morning so that you will not have to secure food identical to ensilage. The cage with opening at end to set right bound and, worst of all, the larvae of dairying simply as "doing chores," but same machinery sued to cut ensilage over her on the comb, and thus allow the crown-borer and other enemies will cut dry foddder, and an acre of her to crawl into the cage untouched. may be carried to the new bed in the dry shocks can be hauled in a few Never allow a queen to be in a cage pots. A letter from Thos. C. Davis, an In- loads, saving an enormous expense in without some bees with her and a supdianapolis soldier now in the Philip- hauling, to say nothing about expense ply of food in the cage. The bees pre- planting are that the plant be kept knows as much about cotton as Dr. pines, gives the following account of of silo building. The writer says that pare the food for the queen. She sel- from drying while out of the ground, the boll weevil is causing alarm that he has never seen a genuine cotlittle, are rice and corn. Everything securely, the shock will bear very rough in that county. Investigation shows ton worm in west Texas, in an expeelse grows as nature sees fit, and if any handling no matter how the wind

BOLL WEEVIL THREATENS CROP. as any one we know, says the Sweet-being a long, crooked stick. The only powerful pull or grip on the shock low may attack her.

-Reports from Gonzales state that water Reporter. The doctor declares crops cultivated at all and these years. -Reports from Gonzales state that water Reporter. The doctor declares crops cultivated at all, and these very baling wire around it, fastening it very STRAWBERRY CULTURE—In a pathe pest in nearly every field. The rience of eleven years, and he has country was ever blessed by nature it blows. If two men will put their feet ford of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, he said: mence. The object is not to kill weeds. up against the shock and loop a rope While nearly all commercial growers -although it does this incidentallytion. From the fact that patches are appearing instead of scattering weevil, worm, and while it might get numer-for five months or more we shall have there will be no machine necessary; but the rain wind and mud. The rains do the surface and escapwould indicate that damage may be ous enough to seriously injure the rain, wind and mud. The rains do expected. The plant is late, therefore crop, he thinks it extremely unlikely. not seem to hurt anyone, for they are much; hence the same principal must were planting fifty acres he would use ing, but may be held underneath the much; hence the same principal must were planting fifty acres he would use ing, but may be held underneath the much; hence the same principal must were planting fifty acres he would use ing, but may be held underneath the most of the fruiting must be put on He never saw a cotton crop without warmer than our summer rains at be applied by means of ropes, pulley potted plants and plant them in the loose soil where it is utilized by the boll weevil does what he promises to are here this year of course but he rice and this is a great time for the do the crop will be injured. If the looks for a crop of a bale per acre in natives. First the ground is laid off in weevil can be held down a few weeks many fields. He has 300 acres of cot-patches. It is then terraced, to keep the crop will be safe. The prospects ton, 125 acres of corn, and the balance the water standing there all the time the crop will be safe. The prospects is fine for a good crop and the appearance of the weevil is the only doctor's bright hopes did us good, and the old caribou and hitch him up to plant. It is a stemless plant and by fastening two single pullet us inquire into the nabits of the every pound of the we expect to see \$800,000 worth of cot- the stick, and stir the ground until it through these pulleys and around the it produces neither bulbs, corms nor the soil moisture. Within certain limi-RICE GROWERS ARE HAPPY.—
People in the rice district are delighted with the recent heavy rains. From Angleton comes the raws that the prospects for the rice of the recent heavy rains. From Angleton comes the raws that the prospects for the rice of Abilene this is a perfect loblolly of mud. All this shock and hook together The other tubers. It consists of a crown from the soil moisture. Within certain limitations, our crops are in proportion to the soil moisture. Within certain limitations, our crops are in proportion to the soil moisture. Within certain limitations, our crops are in proportion to five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the leaves into the air. The crown is five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the leaves into the air. The crown is five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the soil moisture. Within certain limitations, our crops are in proportion to five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the leaves into the air. The crown is five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the leaves into the air. The crown is five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the soil moisture. Within certain limitations, our crops are in proportion to five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the leaves into the soil moisture. Within certain limitations, our crops are in proportion to five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the soil moisture. Within certain limitations, our crops are in proportion to five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the soil moisture. Within certain limitations, our crops are in proportion to five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the soil moisture. Within certain limitations, our crops are in proportion to five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the soil moisture. Within certain limitations, our crops are in proportion to five-rope tackle, pulled by a powerful the soil moisture. news that the prospects for the rice prevailed in Brazoria county has crop are now very fine. All of those engaged in the business are delighted engaged in the business are delighted engaged to the business are delighted to the rice is sprouted in a pond rig a man and boy can handle about contains within itself at the close of the ground is frozen hard enough to five acres a day, and the rig can be the growing season, much of the machine music on a mouth organ, all line taken off in five minutes, and he has the rice is sprouted in a pond rig a man and boy can handle about contains within itself at the close of the ground is frozen hard enough to five acres a day, and the rig can be the growing season, much of the machine to the plant, and the rice is sprouted in a pond rig a man and boy can handle about contains within itself at the close of the ground is frozen hard enough to five acres a day, and the rig can be the growing season, much of the machine to the plant, and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the ground is frozen hard enough to five acres a day, and the rig can be the growing season, much of the machine to the plant, and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the ground is frozen hard enough to the growing season, much of the growing season, much of the growing season, much of the growing season, and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the growing season which has been a blessing to can grow and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the growing season, much of the growing season, much of the growing season, much of the growing season which has been a blessing to can grow and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the grow and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the grow and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the grow and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the grow and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the grow and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the grow and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the grow and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the grow and the rice is sprouted in a pond of the grow and the rice is sprouted

cut it up in lenghts from one-half to lot will come out above them, and a or cold.

four inches, as desired, throwing the new crown will be built up on top of cut ears and stalks between a thresher the old ones. The leaves that go into cylinedr and concave that runs 1000 winter quarters soon die in the spring. evolutions per minute. This throws So that while the plant seems to be institute there are about two tons of stover per good care of the plants through acre and that one ton of this is edible winter, and getting the new growth there are about two tons of stover per good care of the plants through the as it comes from the thresher, and he started as soon as possible after the

make this season's hay crop one pounds broken up cobs and about 1600 available will be found just right for The boll worm is causing some ap- year, and a large amount of ground above Velasco, are also rebuilding of the smallest on record, hence it foihas been already contracted for. O. their sugar plant. They are also lows that good hay will be a good arti- ground up fine with the shelled corn food and moisture, and if these be sup-M. Lipper will plant 500 acres, while building a standard gauge railroad cle for the farmer to have to sell, writes and save it makes 5100 pounds of meal plied it is immaterial whether the soil cle for the farmers will plant to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it be very sandy that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it be very sandy that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it be very sandy that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it be very sandy that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it be very sandy that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it be very sandy that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it be very sandy that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it be very sandy that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it be very sandy that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it is immaterial whether the soil that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it is immaterial whether the soil that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it is immaterial whether the soil that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. If it is immaterial whether the soil that is equal to 2800 pounds of corn be light or heavy. from 100 to 300 acres. It is probable Jackson plantations with the Velasco But as the farmer's crop of hay is small meal and 2300 pounds of bran, or over or gravelly it will be harder to keep it the supplies go forward regularly all that four or five thousand acres will Terminal railroad. They will purchase how can he manage so as to have any \$10 worth of bran per acre, which, with moist. If too low, there is more danbe planted next year along the present cane from the small planters. The to sell? There are other crops grown the 400 pounds of pith, gives \$20 per ger from late frost. If just south of time they can not go forward from this indications are that Brazoria county on the farm, a large percentage of acre, with the additional of one ton of a building or a tight board fence the country because it does not pay to send indications are that Brazoria county will soon take the place she formerly held as a sugar producing county.

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There are other crops grown on the farm, a large percentage of which usually goes to waste, either plants may get more reflected heat than is good for them; and if in the neighborhood of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship bother machines for drilling wells get around this by making and ship will not be some the found of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship wells are along the found of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship wells are along the found of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship wells are along the found of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship wells are the found of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship wells are the found of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship wells are the found of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship wells are the found of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship wells are the found of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship well are the found of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship well are the found of large trees their roots will get around the found of large trees their roots will get around the found of large trees their roots will get around the found of large trees their roots will get around the found of large trees their roots will get around the found of large trees the roots are t less feeding of the same. I refer in par- gives a total value of an acre of corn borhood of large trees their roots will get around this by making and ship-

estimates that when corn yields fifty crop is secured.

conditions in Eastern Brazil as fol- is poorly shocked or fed in a waste- upon a stalk field when it is pastured, bed has been ruined by the roots of themselves. Paris receiver its first bale of new lature an annual appropriation of lows: Very few agricultural imple- ful way. The intelligent, hustling as is practiced by thousands of stock-Preparation of the Soil .- Make it fine and firm. If the soil be deep it may be plowed or spaded to a good depth ways a puzzle to any but the expert and provided it is made fine and comto go into a hive of bees and pick pact afterwards. ilt is much better not also various resolutions having to do was surprised to note the entire ab- his oat crop is cut before it is dead out the queen. To the beginner it to plow at all than to leave lumps and with truck farming as an occupation. sence of modern agricultural imple-The following officers were elected: ments. The ground is prepared for quality of straw. The corn fodder and the queen is discovered and the eye beship to carry 200,000 busels of Texas grain from Galveston to New York.

President, F. W. Malley, of College planting by turning it up with a spade, if possible, or carefully stacked. Now quire but little practice to open a hive but more often with a crude hoe reton, of Beeville, and A. B. Rust, of sembling our grub hoe, or with a pick to make the most and the best possible and secure the queen in a minute's learned to make the most and the best possible and secure the queen in a minute's learned the best way of another than the best way of the best way of the be Waxahachie received her first bale of this season's crop last week. It son, of Galveston; executive commitwas low grade but sold for 10 cents less than a minute's all. I have set plants on ground that sidered the best way of encouraging where the soil is particularly hard. A use of the fodder a good fodder cutter time, says Kansas Farmer. We usually was trenched thirty inches deep, and is needed. This implement is a great know about where to look for her on the local sold for 10 cents less than a minute's all. I have set plants on ground that was trenched thirty inches deep, and is needed. This implement is a great know about where to look for her on the local sold for 10 cents less than a minute's all. I have set plants on ground that was trenched thirty inches deep, and sold for her on the local sold for 10 cents less than a minute's all. I have set plants on ground that was trenched thirty inches deep, and sold for her on the local sold for 10 cents less than a minute's all. I have set plants on ground that was trenched thirty inches deep, and sold for her on the local sold for 10 cents less than a minute's all. I have set plants on ground that was trenched thirty inches deep, and sold for 10 cents less than a minute's all. I have set plants on ground that was trenched thirty inches deep, and the industries. In addition to the local sold for 10 cents less than a minute's all. I have set plants on ground that was trenched thirty inches deep, and the industries all all inches the best way of encouraging the local sold for the local sold for the minute's all all inches the best way of encouraging the local sold for the minute's all all inches the best way of encouraging the local sold for the minute's all all inches the best way of encouraging the local sold for the minute's all all inches the best way of encouraging the local sold for the minute's all all inches the minute's all all inches the best way of encouraging the minute's all all inches the minute's all all inches the minute's all all inches the minu was low grade but sold for 10 cents tee—S. E. Keene of Rock Island, R. L. by cultivation, the coffee being full of the surface made fine, and had good

mouths of cattle to become sore so as colony is very strong in brood, such they will not do well. The oat straw as during the honey harvest, when all and phosphoric acid. It is not best to and the reports are very gratifying. The wheat and oats yield in Clay county is probably the greatest in its history. Oats are being marketed at the rate of 5000 bushels per day, the farmers turning their oats loose in order to hold their immense crop of wheat for a better price.

The scneme is said to be very successful. Last Saturday the premiums offered were on corn, and that was ever good substitute for hay, and by its use tons of hay may be saved and turned into the plows brought out have been allowed to rust, because the natives could not be induced to use them.

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are much better if the planting be de ferred until September, when we are likely to have more moisture in both DO NOT EXCITE MILK COWS. largest textile plant in Texas, would MONTHLY CROP REPORT.—The are likely to command the coming year. mediate vicinity of the queen, standing ners planted any time in September on end, so to speak; that is, they seem will produce as large berries as if must remember that some milk keeps in the last report of Secretary Co- the comb, thus protruding out in ball any check to a strawberry plant during that there are different grades of re-

green stuff could cure out perfectly in full of eggs which very much increase success. A young runner is considered

runner that is to be potted, filled with experienced people who can always

rice planting by the natives at the be- he has a low-wheeled wagon rigged up dom partakes of raw food as do the oth- that the roots be put in close contact to successfully bale and haulshock corn er bees. A queen may be kept safely in with the soil, that the crown be level grading to Bay City. There is considerable sickness in this country.

The only domestic animal nere is so that it can be stored in the part a cage a long time, it is give her a new supply of bees. These moisture be supplied until the plant and taken out the same way. It is give her a new supply of bees. These moisture be supplied until the plant and taken out the same way. It is give her a new supply of bees for old ones has recovered from the effects of the Texas, have been his fields of operations, and he has been as successful of the most primitive kind, the plow powerful pull or grip on the shock low may attack her.

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engaged in the business are delighted with their prospects, and are figuring on twenty sacks to the acre, which would certainly be a most remarkable crop from ground which only a few weeks ago was covered with prairie weeks ago was covered with prairie of the condition of the cane crop, the growth weeks ago was covered with prairie on a mouth organ, all line damage to cotton planters. From all sections of the county come glowing reports as to the county come glowing reports as to the condition of the cane crop, the growth in some instances being remarkable. Old planters state that this has been gloss. Bice is advancing in price. driven with proper power it will thrash and, under favorable conditions, will hidden. There is no danger of putting be held for seed rice which always 8000-acre plantation about seven miles Do not burn the wheat straw. Man- the stalk, breaking it into narrow made by the earliest runners will turn tender growth that is made under a best styles, to brings considerably more money than above Velasco is already proving an age in some way to convert it into ma- strips; then the four revolving knives black and die next summer, and a new mulch is easily destroyed by either heat

DAIRY

An Elgin dairyman who has just reour the cut and shredded fodder on a the same, it has new roots, new leaves turned from England says that Great set of forks, thence over to vibrating and a new crown. This shows the im- Britain will, from the present outlook, screens, into and up a forty-five-foot portance of getting all the growth pos- take none of our butter this year, and straw stacker. This writer claims that sible during the growing season, taking that there will be no export demand. At present prices, he says, we have no earthly show of exporting any of our butter to England. That is and always has been a leading obstacle to the establishment of an export butter has been from this country. The butter has been from the home consumption than it is abroad for a good share of the time. An export trade can not exist unless as Truck Growers' association, FARMING IN BRAZIL.-Consul Furticular to the corn crop, left uncut unniss of Bahia, writes of agricultural til damaged by frost, or if cut in time, which is theusual value per acre placed of food moisture. Many a strawberry all the time and eating eleomargarine

> DAIRY INTERESTS IN NEW BRUNSWICK.—Consul Denison reports to the department at Washington: The dairy interests in the province of New Brunswick have rapidly increased during the past few years, there being at present fifty-six agricultural societies, to which about \$10,000 were granted by the provincial

to enact a new law regulating stock law for the best half-dozen cantaloupes. there could be no use for many of these best of bedding, as it will be in good ing one comb out until the examination one comb out until the examination one comb out until the examination of these best of bedding, as it will be in good ing one comb out until the examination of these best of bedding, as it will be in good ing one comb out until the examination of these best of bedding, as it will be in good ing one comb out until the examination of these best of bedding, as it will be in good ing one comb out until the examination of these best of bedding, as it will be in good ing one comb out until the examination of these best of bedding in good ing one comb out until the examination of these best of bedding in good ing one comb out until the examination of these best of bedding in good ing one comb out until the examination of these best of bedding in good ing one comb out until the examination of the examin Nearly 9000 tons of milk were used in 1899 in making 329 tons of cheese, present law only freeholders can vote miums to be offered. It is proving from Argentina, the potatoes from Port the cutter. Nowall this means far more plain view, and a circle of bees surin such elections.

> When we talk about preserving the is this to be accounted for? one would

One frequent cause of a rapid degenmerchantable as soon as its roots arc erative change in milk in hot weather, Pumps cylinders, pipe, casing, etc. No trouble tied. When put up in this way the lit may be necessary to look the branched. These are the plants most a cause that is often overlooked, is to answer questions or to make estimates. Correspondence solicited. continuous rains have wrought serious passed through the fodder shredder looks of a queen scarcely any one will transplant them into mellow soil, a the pasture, night or morning, is to ex-

When a farmer ceases to consider

comes to regard it as one of the most important interests he has on his farm, then, and only then, he is prepared to make his cows pay. Never make dairying subservient to other work unless you have no need of

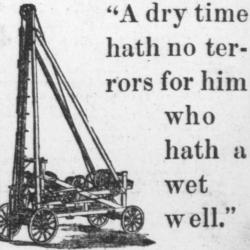
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and shell clean just as fast as one man bear year after year, yet it will sim- on too much covering if it be taken This buggy is largely used by stockmen, liverymen and When the clover is threshed stack up would unload corn fodder with his plify matters and help us if we consider growth commences in the heavy. No. 94—Corning body front is cut down, making double what it was last year. All of the rice on the Angleton rice farm is grown from imported seed and will intends building on its immense is grown from imported seed and will intends building on its immense is grown from imported seed and will intends building on its immense is grown from importance of the straw. It makes the best of bed-hands from a wagon. To do the work of the straw. It makes the best of bed-hands from a wagon. The damage comes from leavities and out of, and made in two sizes. This grown from importance is grown from importance in the straw. It makes the best of bed-hands from a wagon. The damage comes from leavities and the straw is grown from intends of the straw. It makes the best of bed-hands from a wagon. The damage comes from leavities and the straw is grown from intends of the straw. It makes the best of bed-hands from a wagon. The damage comes from leavities and the straw is grown from intends of the straw. It makes the best of bed-hands from a wagon. The damage comes from leavities and the straw is grown from intends of the straw. It makes the best of bed-hands from a wagon is grown from intends of the straw is grown from intends of the straw is grown from the straw is grown from the contract of the straw is grown from the straw is g



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OMO ALTO FARM DALLAS TEXAS. Henry Exall, manager. Electrite, at 11 years of age, sire of Blondie 2:13 1-4. excellent bulls and a few young cows for privilege next season. Palisades, magnification and other vegetables growing iin sale. Write your wants. Inspection in sale. Write your wants. Inspection in the total privilege next season. Palisades, magnification and other pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the line vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the mills the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the line vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the line vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the line vegetables growing iin pearance with the vegetables growing iin pearance. The forman of the line vegetables growing iin pearance with the vegetable growing iin peara

GROWTH OF CATTLE INDUSTRY.

ted States Has Been

It is estimated that there are 181 milare worth. Have 30 head three-fourths sia, 11 per cent in Argentina, 10 per 4th instant at his home in Ganado, J. W. Smith of Colorado, Tex., sold Herefords at \$50.00 per head. Also, 60 cent in Germany, 7 per cent in France Tex. The deceased was a brave man. 50 cows and calves to Mr. Jackson of head of mules, from 3 to 5 years old, from and 6 per cent in the United King- a true friend, a good husband and Garden City at \$25. 9½ per cent of the 410 million sheep, stockmen." says W. M. Harrington in Drovers' other than milk cows, or 365 beef cat- royal Hereford families. tle for every 1000 population.

Devon bulls, all acclimated. Call or write this country, and it is estimated there recently visited his ranch in Motley portion to population.

males for sale, also one carload of grade and increased to such an extent that way of cattle trading though some keys and Plymouth Rock chickens for the supremacy of the United States as ones and twos are offered. Screw

meats supply is unchallenged. Wise county, Texas. B. C. ulation now than then, and one-third only half a scanner pose of his common stock and begin as many sheep. Holland and Switzer- pose of his common stock and begin handling thoroughbred stuff. Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale, land each had twice as many sheep per handling thoroughbred stuff. head of population then as now, and CA. STANNARD, EMPORIA, KANSAS. Belgium four times as many. In these C. A. Embry, the first sheriff of Hall section pasture for \$4500. countries the flocks of sheep alone county, who has for several years been have decreased from 104,000,000 to 75,- employed on the D. Z. ranch in New Tom John of San Angelo, has pur-000,000 head, a net loss of 28 per cent. Mexico, came in Wednesday from the chased from Peer Bently of the Pecos larger proportion of lean meat to the every year. The breed has steadily in- other means have failed. I have also, 150 go at once, and will so on anything you prices or negligible to the prices of a go at once and will so on anything you prices or negligible to the prices of the prices Switzerland, Denmark, Germany, Bel- quaintances here for a few days, says ter's brand of cattle at \$15. may want. Write for prices or come at gium and Holland had a combined pop- the Hall County Herald. He is a well

have only increased from 48,000,000 to and 100 head of choice yearling helfers, all imported into Great Britain comes from terests in these parts, says the Pecos 000. in high class breeding cattle. Bulls now number of sheep has decreased 7 per

23254; Hesiod 20th 61362, 4 years old; and slightly increased there has been an Short-horn breeder who seems has had to say nothing of the importations of torn's treatment, says the Live Stock Jackson county. fresh meats-a trade which has sprung Indicator. Mr. Short writes: "Supcattle, and the largest dealer in the world up during the period mentioned. That posing you would like or rather would | C. W. Merchant of Abilene, this his flock.

CATTLE.

week.

at \$17.

branding.

attached counties.

Red Polled cattle are giving satisto Elam Dudley of Ozona, faction in Texas. They are all red, horn-recently killed by lightning.

ling steers from Gray county.

Last week Frank Page received 750 ed them to Clarendon, Texas.

A. B. Echols, a prominent stockman and fine grass in that county.

seen for a long time.

line can now be handled with facility the live stock in the winter. Peach, were light, lustrous and attractive, and that lectures upon the disease are tried most of that number—seven difat that point.

mares in followers broken brok for sale. Horses broken, boarded and headquarters will be with Mr. Huton and shows intelligent management. in lime and sulphur it is impossible to at the T anchor ranch house.

The Shoe Nail and Matador ranch people have locked horns over the CATTLE SALES is. Breeder and dealer in registered How the Cattle Trade of the Uni- Nail range of Matador cattle. An injunction against interference was se- At San Angelo, Fred Beck bought of subjected to the lime and sulphur dip Shoe Nail has made application to have \$20. the injunction dissolved.

A correspondent at Edna, Tex., sold to Alex Kercherville 125 head of lion head of cattle in the world. About writes: "C. C. Mauvell, an old cow-heifer yearlings. 24 per cent, or nearly 44 million, are in the United States, 13 per cent in Rus the United States, 13 per cent in Rus the instant at his home in Ganada. dom. We also have 56 per cent of 122 father. Mr. Wimbush of Cuero, was in million swine in the world, and about Edna last week, circulating among the Ben Plaster and H. C. Beal have

Journal. In 1850 there were only 17, Geo. E. Brown of Decatur, Wise 800,000 cattle in this country, in 1878 county, is endeavoring to dispose of his Arthur Anderson of San Angelo, has there were 30,523,000 and in 1894 the entire herd of fine registered Herefords, sold his one and two-year-old steers highest number in the history of the as his pasture has been sold and he is to John C. Perry at \$15 and \$19. business-54,801,907. Since that date going out of business. Mr. Brown has there has been a decline and the num- some splendid cattle, and they are sup- Murph March of San Angelo, bought ber of cattle now in the country is es- posed to be fever immunes. The ani- from W. T. and John Cawley 600 timated at 43,902,000; 27,610,054 cattle mals are descended from some of the steers, ones, twos and threes, at \$20.

are now about 69 million, an increase county and he states that the feed in the number, but a decrease in pro- crops are the best ever seen in that section, corn averaging 40 bushels to The herds of this country have grown the acre. There is little activity in the the greatest contributor to the world's worms are causing much annoyance.

had 188 head of stock per 1000 acres of W. F. White was out looking at his Knowles five yearling Hereford bulls the country. She now has 164 head cattle and crops Wednesday and re- for \$150. bulls and heifers for sale at reasonable prices, breeding considered. All Pan- per 1000 acres, with an increased pop- ports cattle fat and calves all marked handle raised. Only first-class bulls, both ulation. Denmark had 197 head per for thoroughbreds, says the Clarendon as to breeding and individuality, kept in 1000 acres then, and only 115 head now Banner-Stockman. On 125 acres 300 county, containing 171/2 sections, has for the same acreage. Germany has a tons of feed will be harvested, and Inlesser number of cattle per head of pop- dian corn will make 25 bushels with Alvarado, for \$3800.

W. W. Robbins, of Norwich, Kan-

D. P. Norton of Dunlap, Kan., is a | man.

DISPERSION AT PRIVATE SALE

OF OUR ENTIRE HERD OF

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE.

The lesson which he learned from this days. Four great herd boars in use. Will spare a few choice brood sows. A. J. C. C. and grade Jerseys and Barred J. C. C. and grade Jerseys and Barred Plymouth Rock fowls.

REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE.

The lesson which he learned from this tween 5000 and 8000, are located on a color at all seasons of the year than the flank. This will keep her twisting any circumstances whatever.

While spare a few choice brood sows. A. It combines the blood of the most popular strains—Anxiety, Lord William in future, as he is now determined that of any other breed. The udder that of any other breed. The udder that of any other strains—one of the above methods will solve a strain that he will never allow any fresh sheep. under and bred below the quarantine line. We will sell at PRIVATE have also leased the ranch which con- to gain admission to his flock until he shaped and placed, in selected speci- down as she wishes. The stake should not. Therefore, if one fails it is well to SALE single animals or the entire herd in one lot for immediate delivery; or the cattle can remain on our ranch four months if desired. For full particulars address

GEO. E, BROWN, Decatur, Texas. that he bought near Alpine, from the rot was to make the animals walk a longer course of careful breeding. almost helpless condition, and the til they have learned to eat grain reafollowing parties: From Jackson & through a shallow trough in which he The Guernsey possesses a nervous tem. lamb, if he be a sprightly one, will get sonably well at least.

and get a live calf I will want to buy ranch near Odessa. another cow this fall." Certainly let-At Clarendon, Tex., Fore & Milam ters like the above should be and are E. P. Byrne of Mildred sold a bunch posed of two parts of vitriol and one of milk, and it is of uncommon richsold to Knorpp & Bugbee 27 yearlings | cheering to the breeder. Sunshine is of fat cows to James Benton of Corsi- part of white lead, thoroughly incorpor- ness in butter fat and in natural color.

mail order when a calf. J. W. Quinn is in the race for hide On August 1, W. E. Chaney round- BOUGHT FINE HEREHORDS.-R. THE REALITY OF RABIES.-Circu- sess great power of assimilating food calves, and in the afternoon a roping Charley Ross of Arno, Tex., says Birt Weir winning first money, time, head of Hereford cows and Columbus thing as rabies (hydrophobia), says: The grades, offspring of a Guernsey Hamilton, Texas. Seven herds combined. Four imported bulls in service. Twenty-five bulls on finest ever seen there.

Seven herds combined. Four imported bull, a Let us first inquire it it is correct bull and well-selected cows of no parmass of the spectators were given a balf brother of the famous Dale sold "that hydrophobia is the product of a ticular breeding, usually make very Two fine cows and a calf belonging watermelons. At night a grand ball paid for the bull was \$2000 and the porings of quacks and humbugs," and cows average 1000 pounds in weight, or to Elam Dudley of Ozona, Tex., were was indulged in and an all round good total amount paid for the cattle pur- that nearly every eminent scientist is a little more, and thus, being heavier Texas. time was had. The guests departed at chased was \$6000. a late hour, all joining in hearty Henry Lovett recently placed in a thanks to their host and bostess for pasture at Panhandle, Tex., 280 year- the pleasure they had enjoyed at their Chips hospitable home.-Big Springs Enter-

> prise. yearling steers at Amarillo and trail- COL. SLAUGHTER'S RANCH .- A Roswell Register.

cured by the Matador ranch, but the Ben Mayes 37 fat cows; prices \$18 to unsatisfactory for cloth-manufacturing

purchased 160 acres of railroad land near Colorado, Tex., for \$800.

Jim Taylor of Tom Green county. has bought the E.S. Franks ranch and 1000 eattle in Val Verde county for

Geo. Gayroe of Hinde, Crockett county, recently bought from J. H.

The C. W. Fullilove ranch in Nolan bought of Capt. Jack Cross 235 stock

C. E. Bell of Runnels county for \$3000, with age. delivery to be made May 1.

Midland Reporter. tains about 100,000 acres.

as she can be, and every one who sees her, who competent to judge, says I have the best cow in north Texas. Harmon, 1244; from J. B. Gillett, 228; kept a strong solution of sulphate of perament, and yet the cows are extended to every two or tremely quiet and gentle when proper have the best cow in north Texas. Mitchell, 85; small buches from others. Three gallons of water). In this connectly handled, and less trouble is report-At Panhandle, Tex., L. J. Gillespie She is bred to Lord Norton to calve All of the cattle were purchased at \$15 tion we may mention that an experi- ed in the management of aged bulls branded 350 calves and heifers last October 14. If I have luck with her a head. They were driven to the X T enced shepherd recently gave us as his than with Jerseys of like age.

recorded in Vol. 43, page 1013. She cana, the price paid being 3 cents per ated with a pint of linseed oil. By par- They are to be especially recommendwas sired by Lord Lieutenant 120019, 100 pounds. He also sold the same ing the hoof and applying this lotion ed for butter cows, as well as for mar- SHE STUFF-400 head from two's up, na-Dallas, Texas. Registered Cruickshanktopped Shorthorn cattle, headed by Cleon
Shorthorn cattle, headed by Cleon
Six miles from San Marcos.

Camp Clark Red Polls. Texas
Johnson Bros. and Claude Hudspeth out of Sunflower by Buccaneer 106658.

party a bunch of fat hogs over 4 once a day for a week, our informant ket milk where quality secures a relatively high price, and they are noted to be able to cure the most obat \$4.25 per 100 pounds.

> was over, the spectators were given a half brother of the famous Dale sold "that hydrophobia is the product of a ticular breeding, usually make very treat to a fine lot of Howard county by F. A. Nave for \$7500. The price diseased mind, stimulated by the va- satisfactory dairy stock. Guernsey

Register representative took a porter, in a letter of recent date, says finds that Great Britain, Germany, excitement and fondage. The LOVING COMPANY, Cattle, Land and porter, in a letter of recent date, says finds that Great Britain, Germany, excitement and fondage. buggy ride Wednesday afternoon he determined to trace and find out France, Norway and Sweden, Belgium, excitement and fondness for her newly Texas. through Col. C. C. Slaughter's Here- what effects lime and sulphur dips have Hollands, Denmark. Austria, Hungary, of Motley county, reports good rains ford farm east of town, with Harry H. upon wools. He therefore purchased Bulgaria, Servia, Roumania, Bosnia injury by bunting it, pawing it with steers and fine grees in that county. Hamilton superintendent of the farm. two lots of wool from South America, and Herzegovina. Switzerland and Sometimes of green elfelfs from South America, and Herzegovina. Switzerland and Sometimes of green elfelfs from South America, The broad acres of green alfalfa, some divided them and sent one lot to each Italy officially recognize the existence benefit to the solution of two lots of wood from South America, and Herzegovina. Switzerland and Sometimes she will not allow it out of Two-YEAR-OLD HEIFERS—500 well R. POWELL PETTUS, TEXAS.

Breeder of Shorthorn cattle. Has more Cruickshank blood than any other breeder in Texas. Bulls and helfers for the countries are in the hands of "quacks" Anderson & Findlay, of two firms of good standing, with the sanitary affairs of all these countries are in the hands of "quacks" Anderson & Findlay, of two firms of good standing, with the sanitary affairs of all these countries are in the hands of "quacks" Anderson & Findlay, of two firms of good standing, with the of rabies. It is reasonable to suppose the existence of the divided them and sent one lot to each littly officially recognize the existence of the milk not allow it out of two firms of good standing, with the of rabies. It is reasonable to suppose the existence of the sight long enough to partake of the milk nature has furnished her for the states—established in 1878. Males and ferm, the orchards, groves of countries are in the hands of "quacks" and allow it out of two firms of good standing, with the sanitary affairs of all these sustenance of the little weakling. By lightning a few days ago. Two fine heifers belonging to Hart of which was being cut and stacked by of two firms of good standing, with the farm, the orchards, groves of cotton-report be made on the character of the countries are in the hands of "quacks" sustenance of the little weakling. By PANY, Cattle, Land and Ranch Commiswood trees, the artesian well, the fine wool. One firm wrote that they found and humbugs?" A. P. Robertson of Colorado, Tex., re- Hereford cows with Sir Bredwell, the the wool required more scouring than Further it would appear that the she prevents this. from Scotland in 1899 and now at head herd. Erica bull Elburg 34804, from the leep of England's herd. Frica bull Elburg 34804, from the leep of England's herd. Frica bull File would appear that the lated to enthuse anyone. Among the to its having been dipped in lime. The worthy of some consideration in dis-Grant's herd; Pride of Aberdeen bull Pacomplete of Street hord; Blackbird bull Monitor of Glamis
from the Ferl of Street hord; and the foundation of the countain of the street of Street hord; and the most active cencomplete of Aberdeen bull Pacows was one for which Col. Slaughcows was one for which Col. Slaughcows was one for which Col. Slaughing will note from cussing a question of this character.

These institutions have since their oring will walk away from the lamb as
complete of Street hord; Street ho Bredwell—his first calf dropped in the and sulphur, and the ill effects proPecos valley. Sir Bredwell is in fine duced on the wool by using this stuff to the diseases of animals. The writer conditions of which we are treating can duced on the wool by using this stuff to the diseases of animals. The writer conditions of which we are treating can duced on the wool by using this stuff to the diseases of animals. Reports from the Slaughter ranch, in condition and is a noble animal. The connot be too strongly condemned. has had exceptional opportunities of by various devices be made to take a mission Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas. on the Missouri Pacific railway, seven miles east of Iola, on Southern Kansas Borden county, are to the effect that cows and heifers are all fat and sleek branch of A. T. and S. F. railway, and cattle are very fat and grass the finest and look as though they were enjoying life. Driving through the alfalfa the same grade to one of the largest erinary school where any doubt is ex- to most friendly and agreeable terms and T. railway, fifty miles north of Denithe air was full of its fragrance. The mills in England with the request that pressed as to the existence of this dis- with lambs which either they them- son, Texas. Fat now. The quarantine pens at Colorado, stack yard is covered with immense three distinct shades be dyed from ease. He knows, either from personal selves bore or which were the offspring for fall Tex., are now in operating order, and ricks of alfalfa, (over 700 tons in all) each lot in the same way. The result observation or recorded evidence, that of other members of the flock. cattle from both sides of the quarantine arranged so as to make a shelter for was that the New Zealand samples the existence of rabies is recognized We are acquainted with-and have

tion, pronounced wool which had been

At Big Springs, Tex., Currie Bros. GOOD BEEF STEERS .- J. M. Imboden, of Decatur, Ill., in an address delivered before an association of

beef cattle points as follows: "There is no one breed of cattle better than all others lunder all circumstances and conditions. The trouble with cattle from the butcher's standpoint is too big shoulders, giving the forequarters too large a proportion to the rest of the carcass. The muscles that are exercised the most are the toughest; for this reason, the inside two-thirds of the round is good, while denotes more clean meat than a thin hide. A straight back, well sprung to C. W. Merchant of Abilene, Tex., for cass. The comparison of animals in the show ring is often so close that the small point, as a tie or a rimple in the

fulness or profit of the animal. the flesh should begin at the front, the

fectly sound.

opinion that there was no mor effective Milk and butter records.—The cows stinate cases of foot rot.

and animal inspector for Midland and ed up and branded 200 Whiteface C. Burns of the Idlewild ranch in lar No. 30, of the department of and converting it into milk, yet are Lubbock county, recently bought agriculture, dealing with absurd delicate feeders rather than gross, and tered; mostly all good colors, graded and contest was indulged in by the boys, of T. P. Brush of Coffeyville, Mo., 20 claim of some that there is no such will not generally bear much forcing.

istence. To obtain some information more milk. Experience on this point, the writer first examined into the official statements of on this point, the writer first examthose governments which represent the MATERNAL INSTINCT. -Maternal in-LIME AND SULPHUR DIP .- The nations conspicuous for their advanced Bradford correspondent of the position in scientific investigation and American Wool and Cotton Re- the development of knowledge. He less than a mad animal, says Wool Price

of Chicago, the Ontario Veterinary col- the ewe with a dog.

tutions of the world. the stock breeders, gave his ideas as to

back, which cuts no figure in the use-"A typical beef animal should have a thicker neck than the dairy breeds, the thickest-fleshed beef cattle. Their Island cattle imported were long great fault is too much of a spread of called "Alderneys," irrespective of the herds of cutting off the lamb's tail and creek; springs and tanks; 180-acre farm; the should be the control of the cattle imported were long that the cattle imported were long great fault is too much of a spread of called "Alderneys," irrespective of the cattle imported were long the cattle imported were long that the the shoulder blades at the top. They island from which they came. Pure then rubbing the blood first over the do not mature quite as quickly as the as they were at home, each within its ewe's nose and then on the lamb's back tainous. Six-room rock house, four-room At Colorado, Tex., W. M. Walker Herefords. It would be hard to tell own limits, the distinction was not is an old one, but nevertheless in most tenant house, camp-house, camp-house, into two fine stock farms. which of the beef breeds at thirty a steer is the cheapest, as the animal

CANNOT BE TOO CAREFUL. - In pur- points are stoutly disputed. They are any age previous to dying, the lamb A RANCH of 3500 acres in Chickasaw Nachasing sheep farmers can not be generally very handsome and attraction careful to take every precaution tive cows. The head of the Guernsey and the ewe's nose scratched with a ning water. Time, one year. Correspond. both sexes. Pasture close to town. I extent and principally in salted or curbaye some 100 bulls for sale this spring of state. Now short all the fresh meat old Hashknife stock of cattle, came in er of Sonora, 1000 four and five-year so as to ensure that the animals are is rather long, the neck slender, the have some 100 bulls for sale this spring ed state. Now about all the fresh meat first of the week to look after his in- old steers. The price was about \$30,- thoroughly sound, especially as regards body large, deep and rangy, the rump her any serious wound or pain. She thoroughly sound, especially as regards body large, deep and rangy, the rump her any serious wound or pain. She thoroughly sound, especially as regards body large, deep and rangy, the rump her any serious wound or pain. foot rot and sheep scab, before allow- prominent, the flanks thin, thighs in- may feel a little displeased at first, but FARM FOR SALE-We have a choice this country. In less than thirty years the live cattle trade has shifted in its little light this year, he is well pleased little light this year. ing them to join their flocks, says Woo! curved, and twist open and roomy. will, usually, soon take kindly to the miles of Cleburne; all first-class land; 300 OWELL & DE WITT, DENVER COLO.

Union Stockyards. Pure bred cat
Owners of the Ridgewood herd of his herefords (400 head), and general dealers in hish class breeding cattle.

Bulls now incidence from Europe to America. The authors and Sheep. Several instances of the animals is at once reclined at \$31, Monday, a four-year
Narkets and Sheep. Several instances of the animals is at once reclined entering the form James of the animals is at once reclined entering the stranger.

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Where a ewe has an average supply of both, milk and instinct, but from James of the pronounced dairy type. They does not necessary the stranger.

Where a ewe has an average supply of both, milk and instinct, but from James of the pronounced dairy type. They are light in color, yellow and orange of sheep has decreased 7 per of sheep has decreased 8 per of sheep has which is quite a bit over the average, verely through carelessness or neglect are light in color, yellow and orange some unaccountable reason refuses to dress WILLIAMS & WINTERS, Fert says the Clarendon Banner-Stock- on this score. In one case a farmer predominating, with considerable own her lamb, as is often the case Worth, Texas. purchased a number of sheep, with the white, usually in large patches on the with young ewes, putting the ewe and object of having them mated with body and on the legs. Darker shades, lamb in a small enclosure together. Tom Beau Monde—son of Wild Tom—No. increase of over 20 per cent in the con- splendid success in shipping stock to C. Branch of Edna, bought of W. Shropshire rams for the production of approaching brown, are found upon and then suddenly introducing a dog 71126. Syears old. Three hundred breeding sumption per individual, a condition of customers upon mail orders. A farmer Westhoff of Cuero, Texas, one car of market lambs, but before he had them some cows and are quite common on into their company, will often bring customers upon mail orders. A farmer westhoff of Cuero, Texas, one car of market lambs, but before he had them at all times. Also handle grade Herefords affairs which has led to an increase of customer of his, Mr. J. G. Short of fat cows and one car of fat calves and in his place a fortnight he found that bulls. The muzzles are almost invariation of the country of the c 235 per cent in the number and 292 per Decatur, Texas, speaks in glowing shipped them to New Orleans on the several of them were very badly in- ably buff or flesh-colored, surrounded love between them. 235 per cent in the number and 292 per Decatur. Texas, speaks in glowing shipped them to New Orleans on the several of them were very badly in- ably buff or flesh-colored, surrounded love between them.

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237 Although we mention the "stanchion" should send for this list. It's free. Write was by a fillet of light hair. Occasionally love between them. that it took him months before he suc- a black nose is found, showing the in- first in the classification of our meth- TERS, Fort Worth, Texas. ceeded in eradicating the disease from fluence of some distant ancestor from ods in getting ewes to adopt strange in thoroughbred and high grade Herefords about all the cattle and meats now im- not object to hearing how some of your week closed a deal with S. E. Towns- In another case a farmer purchased a ed, fine, thin-shelled, and waxy in ap- how same is made untill last. This is charge about all the cattle and meats now im- not object to hearing how some of your week closed a deal with S. E. Towns- In another case a farmer purchased a ed, fine, thin-shelled, and waxy in ap-

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The manufacturers, without exception of the University of Penn-The manufacturers are in good fix. Section way of using whisky; cutting of the lambs' tails and putting the blood on the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it in the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it in the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it in the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it in the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it in the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it in the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it in the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it in the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it is and putting the blood on the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it is and putting the blood on the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it is and putting the blood on the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it is and putting the blood on the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it is and putting the blood on the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it is and putting the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make it is an antivity of lamb and the lamb's back and the dam's nose; scratching the ewe's nose to make i sylvana, the Chicago Veterinary col- she smells her own blood; milking the Commission Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas. lege, the McKillip Veterinary college, dam's milk over the lamb; and scaring FOR SALE-Fifteen hundred high-grade

tionably the principal veterinary insti- over the lamb's back and then over the ty. Texas. ewe's nose. Great care, however, it is FEEDERS-3000 three and four-year-old GUERNSEYS.—Bulletin 106, U. S. department of agriculture, says concerning Guernseys: The island of Company of the chances are the ewe will take him for the chances are the ewe will take him for the c Guernsey is the second in size of the her offspring, and, of course, there will STEERS FOR SALE-400 head good na-Channel Islands, and lies farthest to be at once a clear case of mistaken tive yearlings, well bred. Can pasture till fall, if desired. R. E. TRACY, Merkel,

the west in this group. It is triangu- identity, and this would be, to say the Taylor county, Texas. lar in shape, being nine miles long and least, unfortunate. about four in greatest width, with The Englishman's ideas of the whisky HIGH GRADE YEARLING HEIFERS rough, rocky coasts, containing 16,000 treatment are, we note, almost contra- artine, at \$21.00. THE GEORGE B. LOVacres, and has a population of 35,000, dictory to that of the Scotchman's. He ING COMPANY, Cattle, half of whom live in the principal says: Take two half-pint bottles; fill Commission Dealers, Fort Worth, Texas. town, St. Peters. Market gardening is one with pure water and the other with FOR SALE-Four registered Hereford the chief occupation of the country pure Scotch whisky; then pour the wa- bulls; three and four years old; well bred the outside is not so good. A thick, people, and dairy cattle form a second-mellow hide—not a hard, harsh hide—ary interest. There are only about back, and after, the ewe's head, being then a thin back, and after, the ewe's head, being then a thin back, and after, the ewe's head, being then a thin back, and after, the ewe's head, being then a thin back, and after, the ewe's head, being then back, and after, the ewe's head, being then back, and after the ewe's head, being then back, and after the ewe's head, being then back, and after the ewe's head, being the back, and 5000 cattle owned upon the island. By careful to hold the bottle in your left Texas. a long-continued policy of excluding hand. This done, get the whisky bottle S. E. Townsend of Midland last week sold a registered Shorthorn bull calf cass. The comparison of animals in up into a district breed. The origin offering a short prayer—one of those so here. and history of Guernsey and Jersey well known and often repeated by good awarding of the prize turns on a very cattle are practically the same, but in shepherds—you take a good swallow of WANTED—Contract to buy from 200 cattle are practically the same, but in shepherds—you take a good swallow of WANTED—Contract to buy from 200 head of good cattle. T. M. TURNE the development of the former more the "vile stuff," great care being obof the characteristics of the parent served that not more than one half stock of Normandy, France, have been leaves the body at one gulp. Now very retained. At present, however, Guen- carefully blow your breath, first over seys can be better compared with Jer- the back of the lamb and then over the BREEDING RANCH-In Western Texas, seys than with any other cattle. It is back of the ewe. The effect is magic. above quarantine: 600,000 acres, all leased animal should have the greatest possi- difficult to say when Guernsey cattle Care must be observed that not a sinthickness of flesh along the back bebegan to come to the United States, gle drop touch either the back of the LOVING COMPANY, Cattle, Land and tween the shoulders and hips, and the but a few are known to have been lamb of the nose of ewe or the chances Ranch Commission Dealers, Fort Worth, width of the hips should be carried for- owned in Philadelphia prior to 1850, are that this tedious performance will Texas. ward to the shoulders. The Angus are In America, as in England, all Channel have to be gone over a second time.

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The chief feature of the Democratic state convention lately in session at Waco, was, by the testimony of all parties, a personal controversy for supremacy between certain politicians. The issue was whether A. or B. should be recognized as the leading factor in Texas politics. In the settlement of this burning question the lungs of the delegates and spectators | date? Is Democracy afraid to trust | The Shadow is retreating and when ers addressed their appeals and arguments to a howling mob. A spectacle of a similar nature at the state conof judicial candidates was thereafter veniently done, to separate conven-

erage of the delegates who make up approves these measures.

authority beyond questions of organ-

If the people of Texas propose to govern the state they should put the bits on conventions and retain all power at its fountain head-the primary. If an issue is of enough importance to go into the state campaign it is important enough to submit to the primary. A convention expression is just as likely to misrepresent the popular will as to stand for it. Advertising copy should reach us not The policies that are to shape the destinies of the state ought to be serilater, we can not guarantee prompt publi- ously discussed before the whole people and well considered by them.

Nobody but a professional joker

would contend that the opera bouffe performance lately given at Waco in furtherance of the political aspirations of certain gentlemen whose abilities and merits the Journal will not riving at the sober and deliberate judgment of the people of the state. The beating of tom-toms and the derisive yells and hoots of angry oppo- devastated by the plague. sition may do well enough in Filipino

platform as well as name the candi- most inviting home.

THE BLACK SHADOW.

tesy required that a proposal of such markets, two of the greatest govern-

are transformed into a disorderly nication between the North and the mination of Johnson grass or prairie mob, as one thousand men as- South, and the increase of Northern dogs. sembled together for whatever purpose investments in the South have brought must always become. For this rea- about a great change in national sention the state convention cannot be a ment with respect to this question in representative body, except to the ex- the last decade. The debasement of potent that it follows instructions pre- litical organization locally by negro su- an agreement between that country and viously given. It ought to have no premacy has disgusted the party which the United States under which the latthe negro, Malay, and kindred types for terprise. self-government, and have called for measures that must by the force of pre- The world is engrossed with many cedent forever put a stop to the mis- disturbing events, but, happily, the chievous agitation which designed to question of falling prices has been regive the negro political power in the moved from the list of its great prob-South proportionate to his numbers. lems. Prices are universally on the up

was a barrier which no inducement the return of good times. could overcome. Some of the fairest sections of the South have been made desolute and barren by this menance,

The elimination of the negro from politics, which will be fully and finally mitted to the care of the dominant accomplished during the present departy in Texas ought not to be trifled cade, will make political and social conwith in this fashion. If-the politi- ditions in the South more stable and cians of the state are not able to get satisfactory than anywhere else in the cently discuss grave public questions, ating element owning the soil assures ple by taking the matter entirely out er be reached among the turbulent popof their hands and deciding all ques- ulations of great municipalities. Capi-What sound reason can be offered ment of every resource, and the most why the primary should not make the desirable immigration will find here its

were lustily employed, and the speak- the people to declare its principles? it passes the South will come into its

A movement of potential importance | The state board of education has gest or to block its progress. Several maintenance of the public schools of transferred, as far as it could be con- Southern states, of which North Caro- Texas during the ensuing year. The

contests of personal ambition such storm of angry protest above Mason school system is twice as important as pect the announcement by Sterrett that DEAD OIL LINIMENT-For man of as we have lately witnessed. No mat- and Dixon's line. Now the conscience all other arms of the state government the Texas strawberry crop is large ter how high may be the general av- of the North quietly assents, and really combined, but it receives less attention in the public mind and at the hands the convention, in the aggregate they The growth of commerce and commu- of the state legislature than the exter-

Nicaragua has formally forfeited the

concession it granted to the Eyre-Cragin syndicate to build the inter-oceanfell a victim to it, and awakened its ter may construct and operate the camembership in some degree to the evils nal. Whatever may be the result of the of negro suffrage. Our national ad- coming election, the next administraventures in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii tion at Washington will seek to enand the Philippines, have forcibly ex- large its place in history by taking hibited to the country the unfitness of credit for the completion of this en-

Foremost among the causes that have grade, and the economists who formeroperated to retard industrial develop- ly exerted themselves to prove that ment in the South is the Black Shadow. cheapness is inseperable from progress The possibility of negro domination are now congratulating the country on stock farms in all parts of Texas. All

form date for state primaries, adopted which has, singularly enough, operated by the late Democratic state convenmore effectually against this country tion, will, if it is followed, checkmate in the Northern states than in foreign schemes to control the state by the countries. Foreign immigration has corrupt use of money in the counties gone to the black belt, but Northern containing large cities. The people capital has avoided it as though it were should see to it that tricksters do not evade the platform requirement.

China continues to appeal to this to stop landing troops there. John market, near together and intelligently and de- Union. The existence of a preponder- the right to kill off aliens at pleasure, the people should set them an exam- a degree of conservatism that can nev- soon be apprised by the boom of Amer-

> Mr. Ross Steele of Grimes county, who has just returned from South Africa, declares that it is a rugged, barren OWNERS OF FARMS who want to sell Texas. Whether the wanderers go return with similar contrasts in their Worth, Texas.

vention of 1894 so disgusted the pub- to the South is silently proceeding to made an apportionment of \$4.75 per tice that he is not the only statesman the price and terms of sale, with full inlic sense of decency that the selection its end with hardly a whisper to sug- capita of scholastic population for the in Texas with enough gusto to raise

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If I was pa and then some day when I got home ma up and said:
"I didn't mind" and I had been just "takng on to raise the dead t a few remarks. finish up like grandpa says: "Boys will be boys and have their larks."

In fact, if I was pa I think Fd have things tinued, "you are now required to acfixed in such a way any little boy of mine could have everything he'd say or do Would get him in a fuss at home, if I was .pa, would you? -Detroit Journal.

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Peach Pudding .- Sift a pint of flour, when they are all highly paid, thor- goes, will be the ruling issue. a quarter of a pint of cornmeal, a tea- oughly competent musicians, virtuosos James Bradley, a stance young Respoonful of salt and three teaspoon- on their particular instruments. Con- publican, and Willis Wilkerson, an In another bowl whip to a cream three a fine concert organization out of en- and warm friends, are in love with the

peaches, and repeat this process till tures for each piece. All honor is to be "That is too big a handicap for me, all the material is used and the mold given to Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore as replied Wilkerson, the Populist. "Sugis full to within two inches of the top, the great man who made it possible gest some scheme where I have some Turkish Minister's the fire in a kettle half full of water. cert or organization by so increasing | "Why not base it on the result in Cover the kettle and let the pudding the clarionets, which correspond to Dudley township?" put in the girl. He'd ever had, but just look stern and let cook three hours; let it stand for a the violins in an orchestra, as to ena- That proposition was accepted as If I was pa and had a boy who liked to go lifting it from the kettle, if it is to be military band, but John Philip Sousa agreement was then entered into If it is to be eaten cold, let it stand and has climbed to greater heights, caid's hand in marriage if McKinley Serve this pudding with rich cream.

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quaint yourselves that all male and female infants being equally your flesh him always fraid that and blood, you may be visited by heaven with some monstrous calamity if you rear only the male and drown the female children." The retribution that he threatened, however, was that "repeated female births follow in many Paramount Issue in cases when the female infants have

A Chinese father does not count his girls as children; he will say that he record, to one or other of the convents male offspring are running about his devoted for the purpose and kept there home. A husband may divorce his cause; but in no case of even the worst outrages can a wife so free herself from a bad husband. Girls are solf as 'adoption" by their purchasers. The marriage of a widow is considered disreputable. The married women work very hard, and have to pay their hus-Tomato Catsup.-Wash and mash bands for their keep, as well as to find half bushel tomatoes—small tomatoes the men in clothing and other things. are best. Place in a porcelain kettle Marriage portions are always demandtwo tablespoonfuls of salt, twelve pods ed in classes above the very lowest, of red peppper (if liked hot) and half and a girl who has no money has little a dozen onions sliced. Let this boil chance of honorable marriage, but will rapidly until quite tender; remove from have to be taken as an "inferior wife"

of alspice and two or three sticks of tunes, he is also a good band conduc- ocratic national ticket, and the money commamon bank. Boil fifteen minutes, tor, which is a talent on the same line question will not be the paramount bottle while hot; seal and keep in a as being a general. It is no fool's job issue. Neither will trusts or imperialto direct an organization of fifty men ism. A little love affair, as the story

a new band into shape so soon, to give necessary for her to take a hand. them their cues and to make new men ! "Why not let the result of the na- were not embarrassed. time, particularly as he has a way of young Bradley, the Republican, with a that had been received at the door and conducting that is different from other feeling of absolute confidence that Mc- paid the expenses of their wedding and men, and has a set of poses and ges- Kinley would win.

half his clothes turned inside out.

If it is to be eaten coid, let it stand and has climbed to greater heights, caid's hand in marriage if McKinley in the mold uncovered till it gets cold. Sousa's band is purely a concert organ-carries the township, and Wilkerson is ization; it never marches. Look over its roster, and while there ries it. are names there undoubtedly German. The same six voters live in the town-French and Italian, there are plenty of ship and no more. Bradley believes others frankly American as a cornfield, that he has the inside track. McKinley As a means of livelihood the band- got two votes four years ago. It will men do not come quite so near starva- only take two of the gold Democrats to tion as the prophets of their town win. One will tie the score. On the probably foretold when the boys start- other hand. Wilkerson must get all ed out. Salaries in the season range three of the gold Democrats to vote for

One Kansas Township,

railroad presidents do.

in the background. A love affair will November 6. be the paramount issue. At least that

the way region. In 1896 the only township in the the contest. nited States carried by Palmer and Buckner, gold Democratic nominees for president and vice president, was Dud- Charged Admission ley township, Haskell county. Six votes were cast in the township at the election, Palmer and Buckner received Bryan and Sewall one. When Colone Buckner heard of it he proceeded to two gallon demijohn full of Kentucky bourbon and a \$50 bill to the people of that township, with the injunction that they assemble in a convenient place and eat, drink and be merry. They met in the schoolhouse and all had a

And His Success, good time for one night.

ter in the mold, then a layer of the the profession it is considered some- be settled between them by lot or some their way of earning money for a hon- to her.

thing remarkable that he is able to lick other way in which it would not be eymoon was the only one that the

few minutes with the cover off after ble orchestral work to be put on the satisfactory by both young men. An eaten hot; then turn it on a platter. has taken hold where Gilmore left off whereby Bradley was to take Miss Kinto take her as his wife if Bryan car-

> from \$40 a week up to \$150 a week and Bryan to win, or two to tie McKinley. more. Of course, that is not as much Bradley believes that the gold Demoas a railroad president makes, but it is crats having no ticket of their own likely that the bandmen have a good to vote for will support McKinley, deal more pleasure out of life than the while Wilkerson believes that national issues will aid him in bringing them back into the Democratic line. It promises to be a spirited campaign. Both young men will do some tall hustling. In fact, thy are doing it right now. The voters understand the issue, and The result of the election in Dudley the doubtful voters will not express township, Haskell county, Kan., this themselves for whom they will vote. ill, hinges on a new issue. Imperial- The two young men will not know their ism, trusts and money will be shoved fate until the ballots are counted on Should the vote happen to be a tie

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is the story that comes from that out the young woman says that some other with diplomas from home and foreign mind to mind, the enforced confinement of shame!" of the small-footed women, joined to their not being able to read has main. In spite of the oriental ceremony and their not being able to read, has main- stand the impossibility of Chinese wo- unspeakable agony and then had remystery with which "Ali Baby" is sur- ly kept them narrow-minded and ig- men having any independent thoughts course to violent beating to silence the rounded he is being brought up, so lar norant. All the missionary ladies state or actions, Pung Kwang further in- wails of ceaseless pain. as essentials go, on a very American that the Chinese women cannot think. formed them that "Chinese law pro- But this must surely be attributed to Miss Miller, missionary at Amoy, says: vides that in the case of a female per- the Chinese mother's own early suffer-Madame Ferrough has with her her "Generally they will listen for a short son violating the law the punishment irgs from her own feet. So thus to be They had no money and they wished young sister-in-law, who has received time, but it is not easy to make them for it is inflicted upon the male head compelled to cause their children to three. McKinley and Hobart two, and to make of their honeymoon a visit to with her the few times that madame understand, they are so dense. If the of the family. Chinese law provides suffer must be an addition to their own the home of his parents in Ohio, says has been in the legation parlor. No foreign lady wishes to speak she can, that a woman burning incense to an- daily sorrows. Besides, the discomfort a report from Derby, Conn. The idea man, of course, attended these recep- but if we question them as to the cestors publicly (an act of sacrilege for and fatigue of working about them. show his apppreciation by sending a came to him that it might be well to tions. Mme. Ferrough is a skilled meaning of what we have said they re- a woman) shall be punished with selves on tottering, tiny feet is a somake their friends pay for admission to housewoman and her close confinement ply: 'I am unable to understand,' and stripes, but the actual person beaten rious matter. to the house in Washington has told laugh at the idea of its being supposed shall be the male head of the house, It is not, as some English people that women can understand."

America he left his beautiful wife in the women to the men is so absolute "woman's privilege," but, like many in the fields all day have smaller feet her native land, but returned as soon that the small feet are a result of it, other similar special provisions for than the middle class women have:" as possible and made the necessary ar- and the natural consequence of both women, it is in practice the cause of and Mrs. Little gives a sad picture of cession carrying transparencies inscribcession carrying transparencies inscr to America. To do this he was obliged government made an official appoint- males. The foot-binding is a device all sorts of heavy field work, because to make a vow that the women folk ment of Pung Kwang Yu to give a dis- (hardly unreasonable if the man must if they try to stand on their tiny feet Shearer; Tickets 25 Cents," marched should remain as secluded as in their course on Confucianism to the Chicago pay the penalty of his wife's or daught they sink into the land. No wonder through the streets in the wake of a Turkish home. Just how difficult that World's Fair congress in 1893, on religbrass band playing the patriotic airs vow has been to keep any American ion. The mandarin referred considerating about, acting or conversing, and all conscious of, and that it that their Some old persons said ,"Shocking!" All of "Ali Baby's" wardrobe that did China under that religion, which is the count, and there has hardly been in boar, and that life is full of sorrow." eggs, half pint of sugar and two heap- listed men receiving \$13 a month, same woman, Miss Mary Kincaid, a others, "Delightful!" The young peo- not come from Paris was purchased state and the leading, faith, though the history of the world a practice that ing tablespoonfuls of butter. Stir in says Ainslee's Magazine. Some direc- school teacher of that section. Miss ple that knew Shearer and Miss Foster in one of the large department stores "Buddhism" and "Taoism" are also has caused so much agony, so pro- MAGIC DIP NEEDLE for locating GOLD a pint of milk, add the flour, stirring tors use quite plain language at re- Kincaid divides her attention about Washington. This shopping was forms of religion followed by many tracted and so acute, as the foot- and SILVER and Hidden Treasures. One it in a little at a time. If this does hearsals; some even go so far as to hunot make a batter the consistency of miliate publicly a performer making a
favorites

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There were the legation, an Armenian by birth, laws and customs are based, teaches pancake batter add a little more flour. mistake at a concert. The bandmen satisfactory to her for a husband twenty at the start; there were a hun- who dresses like an American, goes on that the wife is to regard her husband. Think of the poor little girls whose Butter a large pudding mold thor- say that Mr. Sousa never does any- Both proposed. This placed her in an dred at the finish. They saw Rev. J. C. the street and attends church alone. in just the same light as a man is to feet, night and day without rest, are oughly: peel and cut in quarters a thing to hurt their feelings. If an er- embarrassing position, so she called Miles officiating at the ceremony, and Mme. Ferrough is 24 years old and regard God. Women are not to be aldozen large or medium sized peaches, for is made at rehearsal, it is called them both in explained the situation, then applauded. Mr. and Mrs. Shearer has been married two years. "All Ba- lowed to learn anything except from they shall not grow! sweeten them, put a layer of the bat- at once, but no abuse goes with it. In and declared that the contest should were simple, amiable, modest, as if by is the first child that hes been born the male head of their own family, and Mrs. Archibald Little, who has sus. Send in your guess at once, but no abuse goes with it.

stated that a main cause for the native | binding, to which a good many leading dislike of the missionaries is that they Chinamen have given in their names, Women of China, try to teach the women to believe in tells us that it is quite a frequent thing Christianity apart from and independ- for the crushed toes to mortify and fall where Mme. Ferrough will have a large For countless centuries the feet of ent of their husbands. "In China," he off; and that the pain is always so ingarden surrounded by a high green the little girls have been tied up in said, "the responsibility of educating supportable that the tiny children are hedge, where she can walk with "Ali bandages, to keep them always as small the women rests with the head of each given opium as the only means of enas those of natural children at five or family, the primary object is to pre- abling them to sleep. Even then the The new baby has a wonderful ward- six years of age. This has been a bar- serve female modesty. If such a prac- unhappy little things cry aloud in the robe sent from Paris, the clothes in rier to the growth of the intelligence tice as giving religious instruction di- night, so that a Chinese mother sleeps of the women as well as 'to their in- rectly to women and girls is allowed it with a big stick beside her in order to As no man may enter the apartments fluence. It is designed to prevent them will have the effect of driving away get up and beat the little one into siof a Turkish lady, madame is attended from moving about freely, and as the from the Christians all those who val- lence. We remember our mothers as by Mrs. Jung, wife of the legation phy- spread of thought and knowledge can ue filial piety, truth, probity, rectitude the beings to whom we owed our most sician, who is herself a skilled doctor only be made by communication from and sincerity, or who have any sense tender soothing and most ready sympa-

and this principle is applicable to all think, only the rich women who are The marriage of Ali Ferrough Bey But this does not exactly show that violations of law in which the offend- foot-bound. On the contrary, Miss Wil-

of women in so learning to think, on their own ac- burdens are greater than they can

only what he pleases, and the mandarin founded a Chinese society against foot- may mean \$15,000 to you.

liams, missionary of Kalgan, testifies

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ing warm weather.

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gloss to the plumage of your birds.

se Geese (show should visit some of the many poultry of from two to three dollars per hen. Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs. 2 shows which will be held this fall and for one year, one dollar is considered 13 eggs: Turkey Eggs. \$3 for winter. The beginner will learn more an average for each hen in large No trouble to answer in a day at a big show than he would flocks. If one has 200 hens a profit of learn in a month by staying away.

For sale. S. C. Brown Leghorns next meeting place of the American other causes. But, if the matter is and Barred Plymouth Rocks, as fine as Poultry association. The vote was as viewed in comparison with the profits 21: Detroit, 4: Cleveland, 1; Milwau- lar per hen is quite large. The actual kee. 2. Chicago, having the largest value of a hen is not over fifty cents, number of votes is selected for the if she weighs five pounds, yet she may Eggs. White and Black Langshans. next meeting. Chicago appreciates the lay as many as twelve dozen eggs in honor and welcomes the association.

> H. B. Savage of Belton, to act as judge | cents profit per hen may be secured. tendent of the December exhibition.

New Jersey is soon to have the larg- | ment.

MAPLEHURST FARM, RUSSELLVILLE vicious habits, such as egg eating and benefit, but it would also eventually make. While we are raising our part, as follows:

Promptness and thoroughness, as in and would no doubt make the builders them all the corn they will eat for two oration of the usual moisture, and the not in it. This hen, the judge says, price. never hatched a chicken so far as he W R. MICKLE, SHEPTON, COLLIN All poultry should be fed clean, knows, yet she has under her care no fine poultry. Whisper 2d No. 29073 and sound grain for at least a week before less than seventy-five orphans. Her custom is to take the chicks just when A good farm breed is one that is are looking for another mother, and hardy, a good layer, good broder, fine she gathers them up of all sizes and kinds and is a real mother to the whole flock. When roosting time Six months is considered long comes it's a scramble as to which one enough for a pullet of the laying va- shall get under the old hen's wings and after spreading them to the utmost capacity the balance of the adopted Sunflower seed is an excellent fat- family squat around and some even tening food and will impart a rich | get on top of this old mother and this she endures and seems to enjoy .

Everyone interested in poultry While small flocks permit a profit \$200 is about what should be expected for a year, as allowance should be Chicago has been selected as the made for disease, inferior birds, and one year and also raise a brood of chicks. Of course the profit depends The South Texas Poultry and Pet upon the cost of the food and the Stock association held a meeting in prices obtained for poultry and eggs, Houston last Wednesday and elected and in some sections not over fifty for their fifth annual show, to be held but even at that low estimate an acre

and get one guess free. Take the form to be readily taken up and di- is not a single good reason for keeping yet come when no small gardens will by fall, when he is turned into a field picture of unthriftiness. As the disease sions

the cream consisting considerably of to appear on the bill of fare in the city fat, which in itself is the least nutri- restaurants as spring chicken or chicktious part of the milk, except to create en pie, or in some way which goes the milk is its most valuable part for fust as well be killed as soon as she result in financial benefit to the far- chickens we san easily pick out the nic- "The field sown to the blue grass and which the hams are washed clean and tinually inhale a great quantity of est pullets to keep for laying and sell alfalfa in 1884 shows no sign of decay. slowly smoked for 40 days over green Judge Cooley, of Siloam Springs, much in August as they will later and seeded, nor disked, as some recommend. mers raise the hogs, but few cure ing organs, such as the bronchial tubes, tainly noted for caring for orphans do with them is to shut them up, feed with the alfalfa prevents much evap- ers. who supply the market.

in confinement, with two yards to each sheep on alfalfa. may be applied where it will be most ity to the land from the keeping of poultry, in addition to the dropping, is | an enormous loss of food from the appreciated of the many import and the Hogs are healthier as you can affected. If lung worms are present, Up-to-date breeding. Stock of all as the next ment is indicated. trampling of the fowls, the pickings sends to England and France, remarks not keep them too clean. which serves as plant food. Keeping for about 35,000 of such hams are an-Free range for young and December 3-8. A committee from the of land will enable the farmer to keep more product, some of our choicest "razor- than any other thing on the farm. Harris County Belgian Hare club at- one hundred hens. In sections con- space on the place. The food bought backs" are exported to John Bull's tended the meeting to propose an ex- tiguous to good markets the farmer annually for a flock is equal to bring- markets. hibition of Belgian hares in connection should make a profit of one dollar per ing a large quantity of fertilizer on the The name "razorback" is derived with the poultry show. Secretary C. hen, and if he does not do so he has farm, and in passing through the body from a small town on Pagan creek, C. Chandler was appointed superin- not given up scrubs and mismanage- of the fowl it is reduced to a condition near Norfolk. Va., where some hunment in some direction, which will leave him ample room for improvement.

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The fresh earth absorbs and retains its cured by a man named Todd, of entire literature on this vast subject, and gave a teaspoonful in the feed or an anigave at the feed or anigave at the ment in some direction, which will fitting it for immediate use by plants. dred years ago the hams were first Mites. Cholera, Used properly diluted. Chloro-Naptholeum is a safe destroyer of disease germs. Gallons, \$1.50; special prices in barrels. Poultry treatment book are free on request. Wyndham Robertson free on request with free ones and which must have caused by all; but when the local free free on the free ones and which must have caused by all the free ones and which must have caused by all the free ones a company has secured a droppings from the roost can be satisfacton and droppings from the roost can be satisfacton at the free ones and the free ones and which is a semi-tory amount of desired information. In the finite free ones are the free ones and which is a semi-tory amount of desired information. In the free ones are the free ones are the free ones are the free ones and which is a semi-tory amount of desired information. In the finite fr Agents and distributors, 127-9 Swiss ave- methods. The city of New York last them. It has been proven by experi- system is practiced the free arrange- gions is long nosed, slabsided and has great losses throughout the state of Ne- thorough disinfection; because the eggs years paid \$20,000,000 for eggs, most ments, at least at two of the govern- ment may be abolished, and the hen unusually long legs. It is not a pre- braska. of them more or less stale, the con-ment experiment stations, that it does be used for not only producing eggs and possessing animal, but when properly I shall treat three diseases affecting ing and waterings troughs, and for this sumption being 100,000,000 dozen. The not pay to keep a hen after she is two poultry, but also for improving the soil, fed it supplies a ham that is unexcontest under which subscribers to first year's output of the enormous years old, says the American Poultry just as is now done in France, and as celled anywhere in the world. The Journal will participate in the distri- new chicken ranch now being laid out Journal. In one of these experiments is done with sheep in England. The Much of the fine flavor, which is few years. bution of \$25,000 to the best guessers at will be 30,000,000 eggs. This will be the old hens produced a fair number of poultry in France keep up the fertility characteristic of these hams is large. These diseases manifest themselves said of the liberal use of disinfectants for sale. Send stamp for circular, the federal census will be closed. The will be 30,000,000 eggs. This will be distribution is to be made by the Press the product of a laying "herd" of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms, yield large profits of eggs during the years, but they were of the farms are the years, but they were of the farms are the years, and years are the years are the years. produced at a time when eggs were low and meat, and increase the flocks, yet the farmers in feedings the hogs. In and shoats. The animal usually coughs ing troughs. in price, and the profit in keeping them the flocks are small and no ranges are summer the young "razorback" is al- especially during feeding time; the Skim milk is a food which contains was much smaller than it was in keep- permitted. If it is possible in France, lowed to run wild in the woods, and coat is rough, the hair loses its lustre (no commission allowed) for one year's muscle and flesh forming material in a fing the some number of pullets. There it is possible here, and the time will his meat thereby gains a gamey flavor and the animal's entire make-up is a

pigs and chickens. If chickens were two without profit or at a loss. Chick- raises 2500 acres of alfalfa in the Platte the animal's flesh hardens quickly to tem.

the older ones. They will bring as This field has not been fertilized since hickory or red oak wood. Many far-HENS IMPROVE SOIL.—Some poultrymen are favorable to the method this field. My experience, however, writes C. F. Klinger in Farmers' Guide, this field. My experience, however, writes C. F. Klinger in Farmers' Guide, this dust that causes these heavy losses. of keeping poultry in small flocks. teaches me to advise against pasturing I prefer to raise my own shoats to buy-

subscription of some one else not already a subscriber and send it in and get two other guesses free, in addition to the guess which will be given him.

In the district of unthriftiness. As the disease sions or any private Disease, get our produces the animal becomes weaker, book. "A WARNING WOICE." It tells from which crops have been gathered to as assistants instead of being considerable without a fiock of hens from which crops have been gathered to as assistants instead of being considerable without a fiock of hens from which crops have been gathered to as assistants instead of being considerable. These symptoms may be applied to the ground of the g

hams there are large quantities of to three different diseases of the respisweet potatoes and peanuts grown. ratory organs.

ing them, because I have found it pays for sale at the greater opportunities giv
The most satisfactory animal to best to feed them from little pigs up.

Third, mechanical pneumonia proner of first and sweepstake prizes at duced by parasites. The symptoms in horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at en for improving and using the land, pasture on alfalfa is the hog. To se- I always commence to feed when they this case are almost the same. The onable prices. says Farm and Fireside. Only one- cure the best results and the largest are five or six weeks old to keep them animal coughs at the least provocation, half of each acre will be occupied at the profits, feed the hog, while pastured, growing as fast as I can until I am loses flesh rapidly and becomes greatly same time by the fowls, the other half enough of the flesh-forming grains to ready to sell. I feed while young most. same time by the fowls, the other half enough of the fiesh-forming grains to ready to sell. I feed while young most-being devoted to gardening, alternating produce ropid growth, and the spring ly on milk and slop made of shorts and the garden as occasion night may be marked in the fell of the the hens and the garden as occasion pig may be marketed in the fall at from water, the slop made thin enough to permits. The half acre in vegetables 200 to 300 pounds weight. If the hog be run in the trough. Give plenty salt and completely obstruct the air passages, have sows bred. Young sows and boar will produce as much as was formerly to a some fine litter. will produce as much as was formerly fed grain during the summer months, wood ashes all the time, with some causing death. secured on an acre, and no manure need less time will be required to mature and corn twice a day, being very careful. In order to administer the proper reserve, at private sale, in lots to secured on an acre, and no manure need less time will be required to mature and corn twice a day, being very careful. In order to administer the proper reserve, at private sale, in lots to secure of the proper reserve. Address, for particular, the summer remedy it is necessary to first deter-purchasers. Address, for particular, the summer remedy it is necessary to first deter-purchasers. be bought or hauled, for not only will fatten him. Alfalfa hay should be fed not to over feed them. In the summer remedy it is necessary to first deter- purchasers. Address, for particular particular purchasers and the summer remedy it is necessary to first deter- purchasers. Address, for particular purchasers and the summer remedy it is necessary to first deter- purchasers. Address, for particular purchasers and the summer remedy it is necessary to first deter- purchasers. Address, for particular purchasers and the summer remedy it is necessary to first deter- purchasers. Address, for particular purchasers and the summer remedy it is necessary to first deter- purchasers. the hens (like sheep) scatter the drop- to the hogs while fattening. He likes they have plenty of clover pasture be- mine which of the three of the above pings themselves, but they also accum- it and will leave his corn for the al- sides the other feed. I alway feed slop mentioned diseases is causing the loss. up to about six weeks before a wish to The first two can very easily be ascersell. From then on feed only corn and tained by taking an inventory of the Texas. H. E. Singleton, proprietor. To serviceable. One great source of fertil- "RAZORBACK" HAMS.—One of the plenty of fresh water and sait. I pre- conditions. The last is more accurately home RAZORBACK" HAMS.—One of the prenty of fresh water and sait. I pre-conditions. The last is more accurately home of such sires as M's Black U best and apparently not the least fer to feed them out in the field instead diagnosed by holding a post mortem on No. 26369; Double Wilkes Model, No. 4

from the trough, and the discarded the Washington Star, is the celebratamount due to fermentation, all of ed "Smithfield" or "razorback" ham, hours before feeding as they can lime with the feed; also charcoal, and for about 35,000 of such hams are annually shipped to those two countries lyand turning under the manure, prevents the fowls from living in filth and permits an enormus product of crops.

In England where the domestic hams have a tendency to permits an enormus product of crops.

In England where the domestic hams have a tendency to be fat and coarse, our Smithfield hams to sook as to grind the corn. I allow the animals to root. By thus always feed two different lots in one changing the feed and removing the from New York. In England where the domestic hams have a tendency to be fat and coarse, our Smithfield hams to sook as to grind the corn. I allow the animals to root. By thus changing the feed and removing the from New York. In England where the domestic hams have a tendency to be fat and coarse, our Smithfield hams permits an enormus product of crops. be fat and coarse, our Smithfield hams tember because the price is about the The same is true for hogs which are On a piece of light, sandy soil that has have among connoisseurs a very high best at these times. Aim to sell when shut up in dusty places; when this been considered almost barren, where reputation for leanness and great about six months old when they aver- cause is removed, and with a light tona flock of 30 hens were kept for a year delicacy of flavor, both of which qualwas grown an enormous crop of pota- ities are not thought to be excelled by the sooner a person can get a pig to the animals will soon be on the road toes, beans, cabboges and peas. The even the famous Westphalian hams of weigh 250 pounds the more money to recovery. growth was excessively rank, and for Germany. As the British consumer is there is in it. I have made more money three years after the same spot was willing to pay a fancy price for the out of my hogs in the last six years thread-worms, it is wise to feed some-

> of the hog it will readily be seen that stomach. The proper way to feed this called and which must have caused he must also inaugurate immediately

caused very heavy losses in the last cleansed, or the hogs will be reinfected

Both those foods fatten the animal The first, caused by feeding too heavy Sour or fermented food annually warmth. The cheesy matter left in through the pot or pan, and she had ALFALFA FOR HOGS.—At the re- with astonishing rapidity, but the fat a grain ration, such as corn, without WEST VILLAGE STOCK & POULTRY quest of Secretary F. D. Coburn, of is still soft. So the next step is to any regard for a balanced ration or food, and tends to produce a vigorous, has passed through the period of greathealthful growth when fed to calves, est profits as to keep her for a year or ture, H. D. Watson, the gentlemen who plenty of clear water. With this diet that are necessary to build up the sysleading strains. Prices reasonable. Write

fed less corn and more skim milk it ens can be raised with profit and the Valley, gives some more of his recent the desired extent, and ne is then would not only be to their lasting more we raise the more money we experiences. Mr. Watson writes, in ready to kill. The curing is done with the desired extent, and ne is then would not only be to their lasting more we raise the more money we experiences. Mr. Watson writes, in ready to kill. The curing is done with the desired extent, and ne is then the desired extent. dust. This dust naturally adheres to Stewart Miller, Box 214, Sherman, Texas, the mucous membranes of the breath-Judge Cooley, of Siloam Springs, much in August as they will later and seeded, nor disked, as some recommend. mers' raise the hogs, but few cure they are sold to skillful curter of probably more, and the best thing to The sod formed by the blue gross sown them. They are sold to skillful curter of pigs for sale at reasonable and with them is to shut them up feed with the market. es mechanical pneumonia. The disease fine all other professions, is of vast im- of orphan homes feel that they are weeks and sell them at the market blue grass adds much to the excellence FITTING HOGS FOR MARKET.—For many instances during a very dry spell prove your herd. Also, Scotch Collie p of the pasturage and, and obviates all the past six years I have been in the hog lot becomes very dusty, so that of best strains. danger of bloat, no animal, (sheep or this business on a small scale, feel-hogs moving around freely in the cor-

Third, mechanical pneumonia pro- ner of first and sweepstake prizes at D tubes, which is not removed will finally are of the "Longfellow," "Model Duke," "King Lee" and "Duchess" strains. We

best and apparently not the least of in the pen. The manure is saved one that seems to have been very much Chief Marshall, No. 4927; Advance, appreciated of the many import- of in the pen. The manure is saved one that seems to have been very much Chief Marshall, No. 4927; Advance, appreciated of the many import- of in the pen. The manure is saved one that seems to have been very much Chief Marshall, No. 4927; Advance, appreciated of the many import- of in the pen. The manure is saved one that seems to have been very much Chief Marshall, No. 4927; Advance, appreciated of the many import- of in the pen. The manure is saved one that seems to have been very much Chief Marshall, No. 4927; Advance, appreciated of the many import- of in the pen. The manure is saved one that seems to have been very much Chief Marshall, No. 4927; Advance, appreciated of the many import- of the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much Chief Marshall, No. 4927; Advance, appreciated of the many import- of the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one that seems to have been very much chief the manure is saved one the manure is saved one the manure is saved on the manure

When affected with parasites, small | sale.

DISEASES OF THE HOG.-Dr. A. T. gasoline, which should be administered Peters of the Nebraska experiment users out Sussessout exempt Auew station: In discussing the diseases in the swill, and best on an empty of these parasites are laid in the feedin a short time. Too much cannot be dogs for my own sport. I now offer the

If you suffer from Lost Manhood, Emis-

longfellow strains and away up in qua

horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at res

ready to wean. All will be sold with

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in the city during the week: Thomas J. Martin, Midland. T. B. Woody, Chickasha. H. H. Johnson, Denver, Colo. Charles Coppinger, Colorado City. Jot Gunter, Sherman. Charles McFarland, Aledo. Tom Adams, King county. W. T. Carpenter, Ozona. T. A. Lindsey, Abilene. W. K. Bell, Palo Pinto. A. Vincent, Benton, La.

E. B. Carver, Henrietta. J. D. McCutcheon, Longview. R. A. Overall, Coleman county. Frank Temlinson, Barnes, Kas. Charles Gray, Minco, I. T. G. F. Cowden, Sr., Midland. D. B. McCallum, Robert Lee. C. K. Guinn, Davis county, Mo. James Cushney, Kansas City.

P. S. Witherspoon, Louisville. J. C. Stribbling, Llano. J. G. Witherspoon, Quanah. R. Cannon, Henrietta. W. H. Jennings, San Antonio. A. A. Hufstutler, Goldthwaite. W. Darlington, Comanche Nation. W. B. Slaughter, Sherman county. D. P. Gay, Ballinger.

eral months.

P. Dooling, Quanah.

W. H. Jennings, the San Antonio

Cattle Raisers' association. foot, the Alvarado stockman, was in been shipped.

the city this week en route to Idaho. where he will engage in the mining

He reports that conditions there have as to grass and water, and the stock-

F. and W. Anson in West Texas were ing the fall. brought to this city during the week for inspection by a veterinary surgeon shipment to New Orleans and thence Fort Worth stock yards during the War department before an omcer is de-

quired will be 71,280 ties.

office this week. Mr. Hunt is a breed-more; Sam Loughmiller, Pottsboro. er of Shorthorns and has some of the best cattle of that breed to be found in the state. He made an excellent dis- Scharbauer of Midland, was in the city play of cattle at the Fat Stock show and speaking of cattle conditions in in this city last March.

his new ranch. He says that he will this year and in thoroughbred cattle commence receiving the cattle purchas- the Midland breeders are ahead of any ed with the ranch on Tuesday. When portion of the state. More fine bulls asked as to his opinion as to the price have been brought into that region than of feeders this fall, he said that he anywhere else in the Southwest, and or thre days this week. thought prices would be maintained as a consequence breeders have been about as at the present.

returned from an extensive trip idly. through Southern and Southwest Texas in the interest of his company. He reports some charbon prevailing in Fort Bend, Brazoria, and other coun- world," says the Scientific American, Geo. B. Loving has returned from ties, but only in a mild form, and says "are the most efficacious. If you are New York, where he has been for sev- that inoculation with a reliable vaccine afraid of lightning, here's a very sim-

stockman, was in the city en route to Co., returned from a business trip to where. Whether you're indoors or out or's millet ranch, was here Saturday. the Territory to look after his cattle. Caddo, I. T. He reports that plentiful of doors you're perfectly safe, for rubrains have brought good grass and good ber is a non-conductor, and you are and says cattle never looked better. S. H. Cowan has returned from Pa- crops in that region, and the people completely insulated." ducah, Cottle county, where he was are consequently in fine spirits. The prosecuting cases in the interest of the cattle are putting on flesh but the bulk of the market cattle will not be WeofferOne Hundred Dollars Reward for ments for some additional pasture A telegram from Mr. Stafford on the and already has 200 tens of sorghum. IN Tarrant county, within four miles IN Southwest Texas. 80 miles northready for shipment for from thirty to any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured lands, but left for home Friday. Exta Lightfoot, son of B. C. Light- sixty days. Very few have thus far F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O

returned from a trip to Amarillo, out any obligation made by their firm.

where he has banking interests. Mr.

WEST & TRUAX, where he has banking interests. Mr. Charles Coppinger of Colorado City, Ware brings back the usual report of was in the city en route home from prosperous conditions. Plenty of rain his ranch in Scurry and Kent counties. has put the ranges in good condition never been better. The grass is good men expect a good winter. If present tle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials and the cattle are fattening rapidly. | conditions continue, immense shipments of fat cattle for market will be

county, where he has been at work on months and some good sales resulted

was very satisfactory to the officials of steer price for some months. Among the company, showing but few difficult the consignors were: W. L. Lyons, grades along the proposed line. The Jacksboro; D. L. Dalton, Mineral The following stockmen were visitors estimated cost of construction and Wells; Sims & Moon, Waxahachie; S. equipment is about \$425,000, including M. Craut & Son, Valley Mills; J. W. city this week: twenty-four cars It will take some Howard, Moody; J. S. French, Santo; time in which to secure the material W. F. Warren, Berwyn, I. T.; W. A. even if the road should be definitely Williams, Honey Grove; Isaac Allen; decided upon. Among other things re-Ryan; Henry Jackson, Boyd; C. A. Walling, Terrall, I. T.; J. W. Lewis, Allan; L. C. Dupree, San Angelo; U. S. W. R Hunt of Slidell, Wise county, Ferguson, Cleburne; Winton & Holwas a welcome caller at the Journal land, Colbert, I. T.; J. M. Floyd, Ard-

> L. C. Wall of the firm of Wall & that region, expressed the belief that the outlook was never more encourag-S. B. Burnett returned Saturday from ing. There has been a fine lot of calves attracted from all over Texas to pur-P. W. Hunt, general agent of the The rains have been good this season all week. Pasteur Vaccine company of Chicago, and the cattle are putting on flesh rap-

> > Safe From Lightning.

"Some of the simplest things in the is a sure preventive if given in time. | ple safeguard to remember: Simply put | returning Sunday. on your rubbers and then stand up so C. J. Larimer of Clay, Robinson & that your clothes won't touch any-

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe

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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

of the British army, preparatory to ruling tendency in the receipts of the requisite number of cadets required by the reling tendency in the receipts of the War department before an officer is dethe abstracts of the figure "8" ranch re- C. A. Walling of Terrall, I. T., had a has detailed an officer for regular duty at cently sold by the Louisville Land and car on the market on Thursday averthe Academy. The officer detailed is Bretracted for some time ago.

Cattle company to S. B. Burnett. Mr. aging 206 pounds in weight which were Cattle company to S. B. Burnett. Mr. aging 206 pounds in weight which were this city, a retired first lieutenant of the Frisbie was well pleased with the outlook there and thinks the property excellent for ranching purposes.

The detailing of retired array in the local market since for hogs in the local market since for cellent for market since for hogs in the local market since for hogs in the local market since for cellent for market since for hogs in the local market since for cellent for market since for hogs in the local market since force of volunteers was ordered raised. A precise for the city, a retired array line city The survey of the proposed electric line to be built between this city and Dallas by the Glenwood and Polytech-

SAN ANTONIO

The following stockmen were in the the West has had rain will be found. "coon" eater which has made his ap-Geo. F. Hindes, Pearsall.

J. M. Campbell, Pearsall. B. F. Walker, Pearsall. A. W. Withers, Lockhart.

M. A. Withers, Lockhart. P. S. Witherspoon, Gainesville H. N. Grainger, Ft. Deposit, Ala-G. N. Lytle, Lytle.

S. A. Purinton, Longfellow F. J. Moore, Llano. R. H. Mosely, Llano.

J. M. Damon, Richmond. J. C. Poulton, Kyle. R. B. Pumphrey, Taylor. T. K. Blewett, Denton. J. D. Houston, Gonzales.

W. H. Kokernot, Gonzales.

Wm. T. Way, was on the sick list two shipments.

H. N. Pollard, of the Strahorn-Hut- being up and around again and able to W. J. Moore returned Friday from ton-Evans company, made a business do some horseback riding. trip to Lockhart this week.

to their Eagle Pass ranch this week, ten days at Marlin recuperating from ment and prevention of disease particu-

Walter Reed, foreman on Ike T. Pry- ton Belt called him here on business.

F. H. Sparler of Henderson, Tex., was

Alpine ranch this week. Good showers been raining for nine hours at Beeville grass, but will not make much stock

this city, has grown so rapidly that the War department has recognized it and since for Kansas City, will begin the down the country. He says the feed-

Ike West received a letter from his Friday. He was feeling "plumb good," nic Street Railway company of Fort T., at \$5.05 straight, and a car of 200- in action, is an excellent military tactician son down on the Jackson county ranch as heavy rains had just fallen down in (no commission allowed) for one year's Worth, has been completed and the pound hogs owned by U. S. Ferguson, West Texas cadets. The fact that he saw saying that too much rain, or rather his country. He reports having killed

ing that all the streams were full of there has been several small ones killwater. Thus it may be said that wheth- ed down there in the past, but that this, er one goes east or west evidences that so far as he has heard, is the first

R. C. Hatfield, commercial and assistant live stock agent of the Cotton ports lot of rain out there.

and will be at home by Sept. 1. Col. D. R. Fant is here having just

W. N. Fleming of Victoria, and Green spent several days in the city this week. ing the live stock interests of Texas

C. P. Stafford, Jr., of the Texas Stockman and Farmer, went last week back to his old home at Grafton, Ill., tion of Saturday and Sunday in San An-C. B. Lucas of Berclair, was here sev- to attend the bedside of his father, who tonio. He is handling Durhams and eral days this week, making arrange- was reported by telegram to be very ill. mules now. He has 300 acres in corn, 6th inst. contained the sad intelligence and already has 300 tons of sorghum that his father died on that date.

he secured at the Union stock yards on business this week. He reports a this fall at the San Antonio Fair, day night, which wet everything from cow. Jno. W. Kokernot heard from his Oakville to Campbellton and it had

T. A. Allison of the Mallory Commission company, with headquarters at Three hundred horses purchased by made from Amarillo and vicinity dur- The West Texas Military Academy, of W. H. Jennings, who left a few days Taylor, was here Thursday on his way dications are that feed will be plenty

> regularly now from their ranch at Sugden, I. T., to market and Col. Sugg re-

pearance ready for business.

Sol Parks, a well known stockman of Belt, made a several days' trip west on Goliad, spent a couple of days in San the Southern Pacific this week and re- Antonio this week on business. He reports a good season down in Goliad, that he and his family are enjoying He says that he figured that in a few their outing at Mackinac Island, Mich., years the barn would pay for itself by losses averted during the rainy seasons like that of this year.

visited his pastures in the Kiowa and Capt. Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville, Comanche reservation, where he says was here a couple of days the early part everything is all right and cattle are of the week. He said there was some in good condition for market. He will inquiry now in regard to wool, which go back in a few days to begin his he takes as a good omen, although there have been no sales of late. The rainy season out that way has resulted Trade-Marks A. P. Rachal, the well known stock- in some loss to farmers, who have been Joe Loving, of the Evans-Snyder- manu, who was severely injured sev- unable, on account of a lack of facilichase calves for breeding purposes. Buel company, has been out on the road eral weeks ago by a horse falling on ties, to get their wheat threshed as soon him, is reported by Gus Witting, who as they should have done. has just arrived from the Territory, as

> a meeting of the live stock sanitary "BLACKLEGINE." board held in Waco on the 8th inst. H. K. Rea and wife of Fort Wofth, He says they discussed measures affectan attack of appendicitis. His duties larly, but had nothing of a very interas general live stock agent of the Cot-jesting nature to report just now. Mr. Kleberg was not present at the meeting owing to sickness in his family.

> > Nat Powell of Pettus, spent a por-

der of his cattle to get in prime condithere than have gone thus far.

On or before October 1 the census guessbution of \$25,000 to the best guessers at the federal census will be closed. The and the money has been deposited by that association in the Central Savings bank of Detroit to pay the prizes. Send in \$1.0 plan of the route has been forwarded to the Eastern capitalists who are to finance the undertaking. The survey cars of 915-pound steers at \$385, the top land, and get one guess free. Take the saw strated that he saw support to the Eastern capitalists who are to finance the undertaking. The survey cars of 915-pound steers at \$385, the top land, and get one guess free. Take the saw support to the first could not be better demonstrated than by his many brevets for gallantry.—San Antonio Daily Light.

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RANCHES FOR SALE.

put up, and more to come. The price of of a good country town on public road, west from San Antonio, ten miles from feed stuffs is not going to worry him contains 160 acres, mostly of rich black a railroad, county seat town; within here this week on the look out for a Albert Mahoney of Live Oak county, very much this year. He will have about valley soil; as productive as any land have one of the best all-round ranches B. T. Ware of Tamblyn, transactions and financially able to carry carload or two of butcher cattle which spent two or three days in San Antonio this fell at the heavy general rain down there Thurs- among them a pure bred white Durham nearly all of balance suitable to culti- acres, of which 20,000 is deed land and vate. Dwelling is new, has four large There are three streams of living warooms, hall and porches. There are ter, one well and windmill, with tank. Gus Witting returned Friday from two tenant houses, two orchards, fine etc., several fine springs, making it the the Caddo country, where he has been for several weks making shipments to market. He has suspended operations well at house and everlasting spring in pasture. Price \$18.75 per acre. WIL
2500 to 3000 cattle of ordinary years. It for a month now to enable the remain- LIAMS & WINTERS, Fort Worth, Tex. is well fenced, divided into six differ-

tion. He says he is satisfied with re- IN Johnson county, near small town, houses with set of ranch imdetailed an officer to instruct the cadets. shipment about Sept. 1 of some 2000 ers up his way are not very much in-Quality rather than quantity was the Herstofore, the school not having had the head of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of cattle from his pastures in the receipts of the requisite number of the requisite numbe firm prices at least for the remainder of the vation; practically all of the balance is Farm in cultivation. It is a tip-top to South Africa.

The receipts of hogs amounted instruction, the management had to part to fifteen cars, some of the porkers becounty. Where he has been at work on months, and some good sales resulted.

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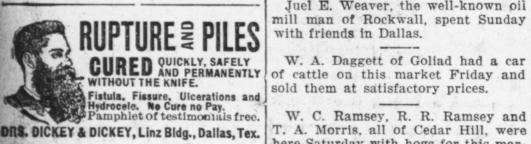
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DALLAS

S. Ferguson of Wichita Falls spent Sunday in Dallas.

the week's visitors.

man, was here this week . S. A. Neathery of Farmersville was

D. W. Gilbert and Dan Lucas of Sawyers were here Thursday.

J. P. Kirby of Grand Prairie, sold \$5.00 hogs on this market Friday.

among the visiting hog men this week. T. C. and C. T. Henry, well-known San Saba ranchmen, were in the city

R. B. Hightower of Frost, Navarro county, sold 21 head of mixed cattle at private terms.

Juel E. Weaver, the well-known oil mill man of Rockwall, spent Sunday with friends in Dallas.

sold them at satisfactory prices. W. C. Ramsey, R. R. Ramsey and T. A. Morris, all of Cedar Hill, were

here Saturday with hogs for this mar-J. M. McKenzie of Lawson had a load of choice hogs on this market. They averaged 255 pounds and were bought by Armstrong at \$5.00 per hundred

pounds. Jno. Murr, a well-known stock farmer of Heath, Rockwall county, was a like the extent it ought to be, and the visitor in the city this week. He says time is very short now. Still, with the farmers of his section have abso-

are in best possible condition.

than at any time since May; the fiveferent sales. While the price is up the supply is light . The receipts were lighter than any previous week this year. Receipts were less than 100 The following representative unless it clears up for a good spell. \$4.80; J. W. Sears, Hutchins, \$4.80; D. W. Gilbert, Sawers, \$4.75; Dan Lucas, Sawers, \$4.75; J. M. McKenzie, Lawosn. \$5.00; H. W. Brandenburg, Duncanville, \$5.00; H. S. House, Grand Prai-

WANT A CHEMIST .- The Dallas dairymen want chemist to analyze their products. A petition has by a large number of representative dairymen. The text of the petition been circulated and has been signed and the signers are as follows: We, the dairymen of Dallas county, de- tion and all bilious diseases. sire that the city council shall appoint a competent chemist to analyze Dallas our products, and we agree to pay a

J. W. Sears of Hutchins was among Workman, V. P. Armstrong, Santa Fe crop is a short one." dairy, G. P. Mehl, Haughton and Burk, J. Menzel, W. H. Bennett, Keys W. E. Pape, the San Angelo ranch-D. Hulls, Oak Lawn dairy, J. M. Hudson, G. S. Lincoln, J. M. Smart, George

and Lafe Picklesimer. DALLAS CROP PROSPECTS .- A J. W. Hailey of Orphans Home was

large number of Dallas county's advantage of the rainy season which weeks and have visited the city. There is a unanimous complaint of too much

this couty necessary for home use terms. and considerable for market. The cob have been with earlier rains, but the

"There has been entirely too much

grain is full and large.

rain for cotton. The growth is very rank, gone to stalk and limbs instead of to bolls, and unless we have two or three weeks of dry, warm weather to make bolls come, grow and ripen, the crop is going to be short. This is the middle of August, you know, or thereabout, and the cotton stalks ought to be laden with bolls and fields whitening with the ripening crop, but this is not the case to anything two or three weeks of dry, warm southern Texas, where it has been raining as it has here, that the boll-

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special tax for same, provided that the a living as they formerly did. They council in its selection employs in that are raising everything they eat that service a man who will not under any, can be raised here, and they are raised by Cresent dairy, A. I. Davis and besides cotton, so we are not going to T. W. Noles; S. A. Francis, John starve nor get in debt if the cotton

Matchmaking in China.

In China the matchmaker, or "gobetween," is a very important factor in hare as an article of diet. The sleek, Meier, T. Rick, Metropolitan dairy, domestic life. At the present moment bright, active little creature, unfortu-David G. Hall, Dallas City dairy, T. he may be employed in less peaceful nately for himself, perhaps, but fortu-Maple Avenue dairy, Perry Brown, may find suitable husbands for the and nourish the body of the human then approaches the parents with due in any animal within reach of hungry

wisdom of a youth he knows.

an ugly old crone. These instances of bad faith on the one.

part of the "go-between" are very rare, tion in his matings.

Italy's New Queen. King Humbert once declared the

now present Queen of Italy to be the most beautiful woman in Europe, and Humbert was acknowledged to be a connoisseur. The Princess Helene, of Montenegro, a tiny and poverty stricklutely no complaint to make, all crops weather and a late frost, we will make en little principality of 200,000 souls, in Dallas county a pretty fair crop of once tried to buy with her beauty the one time. cotton. I learn that in central and throne of Russia, but the present Czar. Nicholas, would not have her, though worms are thick in the fields, and they match. Her marriage with the then army worm, and they may come, too, pily together for nearly four years. unless it clears up for a good spell. Humbert and his own beautiful wife,

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to have been sent over the rail any- closed at will.

As the Belgian hare industry in Cal- make the nest. ifornia and other coast states has A day or two after the young have reached enormous proportions, involv- appeared raise the lid of the box and ing the attention of many people and examine the litter for dead ones. Also the investment of a large amount of note the number of youngsters. do not cease. Boll-worms, you are a love match on the side of Victor at capital, every fact and every wise sugaware, are nearly as destructive as the least, and the couple have lived hapsales were made at the Armstrong "However, Dallas county farmers are ex-Queen Margherita, were both in fapolitical grounds. State developments pets, but for the most part they are should be used around the outside of in Italy will be watched with interest produced for the more substantial rea- the enclosure, nailed to a rail at the top now by European powers, for while son that they furnish excellent food for and the board at the bottom, netting correctelly treats all chronic, private and ville, \$5.00; H. S. House, Grand Prairie, other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use other industry in the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use of the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use of the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use of the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use of the line of fancy against rats and other small vermin use of the line of fancy against rats and other Queen Helene, daughter of the half stock raising offers such inducements three-fourth-inch mesh over the top. To are indispensible, they keep the | Queen Helene, daughter of the half to persons of limited means, or to the guard against cats or dogs use two-Montenegro, is said to be fiercely am- average farmer, fruit grower, poultry inch mesh. It is wise to use all precauand room to devote to the business. of prevention is better than a pound of

is obtained. The animals should be plenty of fresh air without drafts.

er is liable to prevail.

old barns and sheds can often be util- rack should be provided, either indeized for a rabbitry to good advantage pendent or fastened to one side of the and at much less cost than the construct hutch; also porcelain pudding dishes W. H. GASTON, R. K. GASTON. D. Elliott, L. D. Henderson, A. M. Orr, pursuits, but in times of peace he can nately for the higher order of animal mals. If new buildings are to be erect- hay for one day. Keep some kind of the pursuits, but in times of peace he can nately for the higher order of animal mals. R. H. Bostwick, A. A. Stellman, New not be dispensed with. He it is who called man, is admirably adapted to ed and the rabbitry to be conducted on grain before them continually. Pleaty Jersey dairy, Sam L. Orem, driver; casts his watchful eye around that he please the palate, satisfy the appetite, a large scale, the most economical con- of pure water is necessary. driver; Burr Oaks dairy, W. R. Spann daughters of his acquaintances, and race. Probably no better meat is found 18 by 12 feet, 10 feet to the comb. 4 kept before the rabbits at all times, circumspection and a good deal of tact people, says the Rural Californian. It 3 feet wide by 4 feet deep, a row on ter should be used at all. Green alfalfa is an easy matter for almost any man each side of the building, with a pas- can be used to advantage, providing it To the family of the young man he who is permanently located in his home sageway in the center of the building. is not used to excess with water. The representative farmers have taken narrates the good qualities, beauty and to have on hand all the fresh Belgian rides except for a deep of the rainy season which amiability of a certain young girl; then hare meat needed for himself and fam-sides except for a door at each end of By no means feed stale vegetables or has prevailed during the past two he makes a visit to her father and ily at any time. The simplest and the passageway, which may be made of sour feed of any kind. Fresh carrots dwells upon the riches, learning and cheapest kind of an enclosure is sufficient to keep and shelter the little ani- laid in the hutches and a ground floor feed two or three times a week. Until If he finds both sides willing to con- mals, and the cost of supplying them in the passageway, or the entire sur- the young are weaned, keep the water "At one time" said one of them, "we sider the question, he plies back and with food and drink is not very great. face may be covered with plank. The out of their reach. forth between them with all the eager- If farmers would eat more fresh, pure floor of the hutch should slope toward. Many other details less important ness of a man anxious to drive a good hare meat, and less hog product, they the back, which will give good drain- than those herein mentioned will natuthe grains began to shrivel under the bargain. He knows that if he suc- would be better off physically and also age. Use an inch and a half mesh and rally suggest themselves to any person would be better off physically and also heat and the dry weather, but the ceeds he will get a nice little fee from financially. In buying animals with a two-foot wire netting between each who devotes to the hare raising business and the grains filled out to be succeeds he will get a nice little fee from financially. rains came and the grains filled out each family, and so he paints the many which to start a rabbitry it is best also that we will make all the corn in charms of the young people in glowing ways to get the finest stock to be had, a twelve-inch board at the bottom. dustry requires in order to insure satfor they will prove the cheapest in the Cover the entire front to roof with a isfactory results. He is not always truthful, and oft-long run. Twenty-five dollars seems to three-fourth-inch mesh netting. Doors is not so long and large as it would times the bridegroom, who is not al- some people like an enormous price to may be provided for each hutch openlowed to see his future wife before the pay for a couple of Belgian hares; but ing into the passageway. At the rear ment crop reports shows that 348,819 ceremony, finds that after the red cloth if the animals are first class in every of each hutch provide a hole opening acres of wheat have been destroyed, and veil are removed he is married to respect, and are properly fed and cared into the runaway outside the building. and the remaining acreage is 1,457,369. for the investment is sure to be a good Arrange a door to cover the hole by It is estimated to yield 71/2 bushels to In this connection it is in order to each side, with cleats or grooves to hold is about half of last year's crop. and usually he exhibits much discre- mention the fact that about three it in place. By using a cord starting weeks ago R. M. Hatch & Son of On- from the door outside of the building

tario, shipped to San Francisco the and running over pulleys to the pass- We have a sure cure which can be given largest single lot of hares as yet known way inside, the door can be opened and with or without the knowledge of the where on this coast. The shipment A nesting box should be provided in Saunders & Co., Sta. C., Chicago, Ill. comprised more than 500 animals, of one corner of the hutch—a box with a various sizes and ages, all of them be- hole cut in one end, and a lid half the ing in fine condition. There was a surface of the top, hinged with leather caroad, and seldom, if ever, did a rail- straps. The nesting box is to be used road car carry so many passengers at by the doe for her young. Clean straw or hay must be provided for her to

dustry is valuable. It is undoubtedly hutch by 8 or 10 feet deep. When runtrue that no bred of hares has ever ways are provided a redwood board mankind, and at a minimum cost. No dividing off the runways. To guard raiser, or city residents who have time tion against rats, cats, etc. "An ounce

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first importance that the best of stock so arranged that the animals will have not less than eight months' old when | Experience has proven that successcircumstances show any favors. Sign- ing other things that are marketable Remarkable Growth on the Pacific propagation begins, and they should all ful rearing and best results are not obthe time be well fed and protected from tained by feeding Belgian hares as you inclement weather, in case such weath- would your swine. Clean and fine dry alfalfa (free from beards), hulled oats, There are various ways of building middlings and corn bran have proven shelters that are satisfactory. In fact, to be the best forage for rabbits. A

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MARKETS

FORT WORTH. (Report furnished by the Fort Worth

Live Stock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 13.-Our heg market kept up the advance of the pre-For weeks the presses vious week until about Wednesday, pounds, \$3.00@3.50. have been busy turning when it reached the high point and the tops out of a strictly fancy load that Hathaway's new book- averaged 198 pounds were sold to the Manliness, Vigor, Cudahy buyer for \$5.20, who stated \$3.00@3.25; medium beeves, \$2.50@ statement that went out from this yearlings, \$2.50@2.75; common yearmarket last week that there is a price lings, \$2.25@2.50; choice calves, \$3.00@ Aug. 13, sold for Chas. McFarland of for the medium hogs than they will 5.00; mast fed hogs, \$2.75@3.00. any ten other doctors in the country combined.

• 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 in its different stages, Rheumatism, Weak Back, of which we sold eight cars.

If or the medium hogs than they will bring on any other market in the country. The receipts the last week were very light, only 14 cars on the market, of which we sold eight cars.

GALVESTON.

(Reported for the Journal by The A.

Our cattle market has made no change. The run of half fat stuff con- Choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.75@ St. Joseph, Aug. 10.—Receipts of cat-

lows: Choice fat steers \$3.50@3.75 to 200 pounds. hogs weighing 160 pounds to 250 weighing 140 to 250 pounds, \$4.85@

Commission Co.) we sold one load of choice 206-pound market on Monday to open at a de- and export steers \$4.85@5.80, with hogs for \$5.20, which is the highest cline over this week. anything has brought since 1893. On hogs, the few arriving fetching top 1000 pounds \$3.30@5.00, stockers and Grayson county at \$33 around. Friday with the Northern markets an- prices without effort. other 10c lower and Kansas City quot- There is a good demand for choice \$2.00@4.75, with fancy \$5.00. Bulls George Ketcham has refused the has since been reduced to 2:001/2. lower we sold a load of sorted hogs for of prices: \$5.15. The bulk of the sales were from Texas and western cattle: Beeves- on light and 10c lower on heavy. Pigs ish government, bought 16 head of

being dull and hard to sell. Our quotations to-day as follows: to fair ,per head, 75c@1.50. Choice fat steers, \$3.50@3.75; medium fat steers, \$3.00@\$3.50; choice fat cows. TIMELY AND VALUABLE IN- \$2.65@2.85; medium fat cows, \$2.25@ 2.50; bulls, stags and oxen, \$2.25@2.50 canners. \$1.75@2.00; choice cornfed hogs, 160 to 250 pounds, \$5.00@5.10; mixed cornfed hogs, 140 to 250 pounds, was very active all the week and \$4.85@4.95 rough heavy hogs, \$4.50@ 4.75; light fat hogs, 100 to 140 pounds.

DALLAS.

stock this week has been far below the lemand, hog receipts being particular-Dallas, Fort Worth, or San Antonio. ly light. Prices are stronger. Several

A. C. Thomas' stockyards report Hogs-Choice packers 200 to 300 pounds, \$4.75@5.00; stock hogs \$3.00@ .25, choice steers, 800 to 1000 pounds,



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Houston, Aug. 10.-Choice beeves, that he considered them a cheaper 2.75; choice cows and heifers, light, bunch of hogs than a car we sold him \$2.75@3.00; choice cows, heavy, \$2.50 on the same date that averaged 158 @2.75; medium cows, \$2.35@2.50; compounds at \$5.15, as he considered the 198-pound hogs worth fully 25c per \$1.75@2.00; work oxen, \$2.25@2.50; \$2.50@2.75. hundred more. This fully verifies the choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; medium

Galveston, August 11.-Beeves-

NEW ORLEANS.

(Reported by the National Live Stock have held their own, however, and on offered and make at least a portion of these, prices have been well sustained. their shipments to this place. Fort Worth, Aug. 13 .- The Northern | The supply of calves and yearlings nog market advanced the first part of has been quite liberal, strictly choice the week and up to Thursday, when it being the only quality to bring quota- St. Louis, Aug. 13.—Cattle receipts J. W. Friend, of Crockett county, sold although I had to "acknowledge the declined a full 10 cents, and with Kan- tions. At close to-day the lower grades to-day 6600, including 5800 Texans. to W. P. Brown, of the Hereford ranch, corn" when Gentry won five straight sas City quoting \$5.20 and 5.25 for tops, are in over supply, and we expect the Market 5@15c lower. Native shipping 15 saddle horses at \$31.

price of the season and 56 better than The market is bare of choice corn butcher steers \$4.30@5.35, steers under sold a carload of mules and mares in

ing \$5.15 for tops, we sold a choice load fat muttons, the fact of the over sup- \$2.30@4.00. Texas and Indian steers tempting offer of \$30,000 for Cresceus, of 200-pound hogs for \$5.15, and on Sat- ply of inferior not affecting the former \$3.35@4.65, cows and heifers \$2.40@ the bid coming from an eastern firm. urday with the markets again 5 cents quality. Following is to-day's range 3.75.

\$5.05 to \$5.15, owing to the receipts be- Choice, per pound. \$4.00@4.25; fair to and lights \$5.10@5.15, packers \$5.00@ horses in Ozona last week at an avering of a much better quality than us- good\$3.25@3.75. Cows and heifers- 5.15, butchers \$5.10@5.20. ual, which goes to show if you send in Choice, \$3.25@3.75; fair to good, \$2.50 Sheep receipts 1700. Market steady. good hogs we can get better prices. At @3.00. Bulls and stags—Bulls, \$2.25@ Native muttons \$4.25@4.50, lambs \$4.50 The three-year-old colt, by Ansel, present our market is governed by the 2.75; stags, \$2.50@3.00. Yearlings- @5.35, culls and bucks \$2.25@3.50, out of Daybreak, by Harold, second receipts and if they continue light we Choice, 350 to 500 pounds, stockers \$3.25@3.75. will be able to get close up to Kansas \$3.25@4.00; fair to good, per head City prices. Receipts were 14 carloads \$9.00@12.00. Calves-Choice, 200 to and a liberal run of wagon hogs. Re- 300 pounds \$4.00@4.25; fair to good, ceipts of cattle for the week were not 100 to 200 pounds, per head, \$7.00@ heavy, but our market seemed fairly 10.00. Hogs-Cornfed, per 100 pounds, well supplied and only the choice stuff \$4.75@5.25; mastfed, per 100 pounds, found ready sale. The fair to good kind \$3.00@3.50. Sheep-Good fat sheep. per 100 poundse, \$4.00@4.50; common

Kansas City Livestock Exchange, August 11.-Cattle receipts for the week 44,000; for the corresponding week last year 40,000. The market prices materially improved with choice dry lot cattle, showing the greatest advance and scoring the highest price 3.25. of the season. The run of grass cattle. both futcher and canning varieties. Dallas, Aug. 13 .- The supply of live- was very heavy; there was an excelight demand and notwithstanding the hereased supply, prices show a net gain for the week on these classes amounting to fully 10 cents, while the better killing grades are all the way quarantine division receipts were very iberal although not quite as heavy as last week's record breaker. There was a constantly improved demand and prices ruled to-day at the high point of the week and about 10 to 15 the demand for all classes of stock pounds on hay. and feeding cattle, and prices were materially lower with good heavy feeders showing the most strength and common thin stockers the least. Best grades of feeders are only a shade ower while the least desirable stockers are 30 to 40 cents lower. Heavy son grass \$6.00@7.00. native steers \$5.00 to \$6.00; light \$3.75 to \$5.40; butcher cows \$3.10 to foot wool bags 25c. \$4.25; canners \$2.50 to \$3.10; fed westerns \$4.00 to \$5.65; wintered Texans \$3.65 to \$4.40; grass Texans \$3.20 to

Hog receipts for the week 37,000; for the corresponding week last year 35,-000. Increased supplies caused a slight was larger than the requirements, malting 43@47c. they were in a position to enforce their demands. Prices to-day ruling 7½ to 12½ cents lower than last week's quotations. Heavy hogs selling to-day \$5.10 to \$5.25; light hogs \$5.00

to \$5.15. Sheep receipts for the week 13.000: for the corresponding week last year 18,000. Good markets were the rule Sept 371/2 to 15 cents, with slaughtering lambs ers show an advance of 5 to 15 cents Oct ... N.22 per hundred. Lambs \$5.00 to \$6.00; feeders \$3.00 to \$4.00; culls \$2.25 to Lard-

Kansas City, Aug. 13.—Cattle re- Oct6.70 6.70 6.65 6.67-70 ceipts to-day 4300 natives and 7000 Ribs-Texans. Big supply grass steers, aver- Sept7.00 7.00 6.95 6.97b age 10c lower; butcher stock and feed- Oct6.97 6.95 ing cattle steady to shade lower; native steers \$5.15@5.80, stockers and feeders \$3.75@4.75, butcher cows and heifers \$3.10@5.35, canners \$2.50@ 3.10, fed westerns \$3.75@4.80, winter-

heavy; mixed and light \$4.45@5.15. Sheep—Receipts 3100; market action firm and unchanged. Ordinary tive; firm. Lambs \$5.00@5.35, muttons 7 11-16, good ordinary 8 3-16, low mid
\$3.90@4.25, western muttons \$2.85@ pigs \$4.50@4.90. 4.35, feeders \$3.25@4.00, culls \$2.50@ dling 9%, middling fair 9%.

10.—Receipts of cattle in the native di- fair 11%, fair 11%. M. L. ROBBINS, vision have been liberal this week, but

3.25, common steers \$2.75@3.00, choice moderate until to-day which found us 32, March 8.33-35, April 8.35-37, May put him into the 2:30 list the next year with a ware liberal run of good ones. 8.38-39. June 8.40-42, August 9.30-33, with a record of 2:2914, which he suc-\$2.40@2.75, common cows \$1.50@2.25, Top for the week 6 cents, which was September 8.63-64, October 8.43-44, No- cessfully reduced to 2:22½, 2:19¼, and choice fat heifers \$2.85@3.00, fair to paid to-day for one load of choice vember 8.28-29. Tone finally 2:174, and was then retired to good heifers \$2.40@2.75, veal calves, black cattle. A few fancy cattle strug- steady at decline. Spots quiet. Mid- the stud. heavy to light, \$3.50@4.00, bulls \$2.00@ gled in and sold a little out of line and dling 101/s; sales 230. 2.50, choice mutton, 90 to 110 pounds, and the highest of the season. The \$3.75@4.00, choice mutton, 60 to 85 market was 10 to 15c lower to-day than New Orleans, Aug. 14.—Cotton mar- Ky., and among them was a sorrel 50 cents a bottle. Eight doses in a bottle.

\$3.75@4.00; 850 to 950 pounds, \$3.40@ 3.75; 700 to 800 pounds, \$3.25@3.40. Cows 10 to 15c higher than Monday, pounds at \$5.15, as he considered the mon cows, \$2.00@2.25; bulls and stags, 2.90. Veal calves \$4.50@5.00. Bulls

limit beyond which packers will not go \$3.50; choice muttons, \$3.50@3.75; corn Aledo, Tex., two cars 1011-pound steers Receipts 12,421,162 nd during that time he has restored more men and that we are getting more money fed hogs, tops, 150 pounds up, \$4.75@ at \$4.65 and for Ben Van Tuyl of Colo-Shipments 12,421,102 at \$4.65 and for Ben Van Tuyl of Colo-Shipments 10,860,368 rado, Tex., 4 cars grass cows at \$3.05@ Stock

> P. Norman Livestock Company.) (Reported by Davis, McDonald & wool 3@5c less. Davis.)

tinues too heavy and very few prime 3.00. Cows-Choice, \$3.00@3.25; com- tle on our market this week have been unchanged, medium grades 14@21c, varicoceie and Stricture without the aid of Knife or cautery is phenomenal. The patient is treated by this method at his own home without pain or loss of time from pusiness. This is positively the only treatment which cures without an operation. The hathavar calls the particular without an operation. The patient is treating of the particular without pain offered have been taken at good, firm prices and more could have been used. \$3.25@3.75. Sheep-Choice, \$4.00@ The cattle showing the most flesh have We quote our market to-day as fol- 4.50; common, \$1.50@2.00. Hogs-150 been a little stronger and have been taken freely at a slight advance while sas City and sold here for from 15 to \$3.00; turkeys, live 41/2@51/2c. 50 cents per hundred more than the New Orleans, La., Aug. 11.-While purchase price there. We make this 4.95; rough heavy hogs, \$4.50@4.75; receipts of grown cattle have been comparion that the Texas shippers one interview, but this is not essential, as he has cured scores of thousands of patients in all sechave been ample for the somewhat ship to this market, and we hope they curtailed demand. Choice qualities will take advantage of the good prices per dozen, cases returned.

strictly fancy \$6.00, dressed beef and J. M. Cox, of San Angelo, recently beaten a heat. feeders \$3.50@4.75, cows and heifers

CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 13.-Cattle receipts to- at Hartford recently. day 23,000, including 3000 westerns and slow at \$2.25@3.90, cows \$2.80@4.40, will go on the road. heifers \$3.00@5.00, canners \$2.15@ 2.75, bulls weak to 10c lower at \$2.75 @4.45, calves about steady at \$4.25@ formed regular work on a farm this

slow at \$3.20@3.45, Texas bulls \$2.50@ Hog receipts to-day 3500; 10c lower. bought 124 horses from Young Bros., on \$4.75@4.90, light \$5.05@5.35, bulk of Rusk county, at \$12.50. Dr. J. A. March

sales \$5.05@5.20. @4.65, fair to choice mixed \$3.75@ from 20 to 30 cents higher. In the 4.25. Western sheep \$4.00@4.40, Tex-@5.50, western lambs \$4.75@5.50.

GRAIN MARKET

Dallas, Aug. 13.—Carload lots—Dealents higher than a week ago. Un- ers charge from store 5@10c more per favorable crop conditions in a large 100 pounds on bran, 2@3c per bushel section of the corn district weakened on oats and corn, and 10@15c per 100

Cotton seed meal, per ton, \$20.00. Chopped corn \$1.00. Corn, Texas shelled 48c, ear 45c. Oats 23@25c.

Hay, prairie, new \$6.00@7.00; John-Grain bags, bale lots-5-bushel oat weights \$4.85 to \$5.70; stockers and hags 81/4, 21/2-bushel corn bags 61/2c, 2feeders \$3.45 to \$4.75; butcher heifers bushel wheat bags 7%c, 3-bushel, 6-

> Wheat-No. 2, 63c. Broomcorn-Per ton \$40.00@70.00.

decline this week. Packers insisted 241/4c, No. 3 white 231/4@251/2c; good owner, and was successful in both enoats 2134@22c, No. 2 white 2334@ upon consessions and as the supply feeding barley 351/2c, fair to choice

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET. Open High Low Close

Wheat-Sept74% 75% 74% 74%-75 Oct75% 76%-1/4 75% 75%-7/8 Cornthis week, sheep having advanced 10 Oct367% 37% 365% 37s about steady, while stockers and feed- Sept21% 21%-% 21% 21%-% Oatsmuttons \$3.75 to \$4.25; western Sept11.65 11.65 11.55 11.60 Porkwethers \$4.00 to \$4.45; stockers and Oct11.67 11.67 11.60 11.65 Sept6.65 6.65 6.60-2 6.62-65s

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Aug. 13.-Spot cotton-Ordied Texans \$3.85@4.37½, Texas grass- nary 7 1-16, good ordinary 7 9-16, low Hogs-Receipts 2300. Trade ruled middling 834, middling fair 9.

\$3.98@4.25, western muttons \$3.85@ dling 8 11-16, middling 91/8, good mid- buy the stallion, Guy Wilkes, 2:15, by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a cure

yesterday, our our last Friday's good ket close: Jan. 8.03-4, Feb. 8.05-7, filly, Damewood, by Wedgewood, 2:19. Ask your druggist for it. Manufacture houston DRUG CO. March 8.07-9, April 8.09-10, May 8.12- I bought the filly because I liked her In the Texas division the run has 14, Aug. 9.93-10c, Sept. 8.50-51, Oct. general conformation and, as I had been liberal with steers selling around 8.13-14, Nov. 8.03-5, Dec. 8.02-3. Tone seen her sire race, to my mind she steady. 1000 to 1100-pound fat steers, barely steady. Spots steady. Mid. 9 would make a good cross with the 15-16. Sales 450.

WOOL MARKET

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 13.-The comparative wool statement is as follows: This Last

13,992,998 13.359.463

St. Louis, Aug. 13.-Wool firm and

ducks \$2.25@3.00; geese, per dozen, as a two-year-old. He was worked as Eggs-Fresh 71/2@10c. Butter-Country 121/2@16%c

HORSE.

Hog receipts 3000. Market 5c lower | Wm. Anson, purchasing for the Brit-

age of \$40 a head. dam Midnight, that was bought at the Bonner sale last winter for \$2000, steppend a mile in 2:20 and a half in 1:08

1500 Texans. Westerns steady, others | Lamp Girls, 2:131/8, was purchased weak; Texans steady to slow. Good to by Mr. Steel, of New York, the price prime steers \$5.35@5.95, poor to me- quoted being \$2500. He also bought dium \$4.65@5.30, selected feeders the pacer, Jersey Mc., by Jersey steady at \$4.00@4.65, mixed stockers Wilkes, paying \$2000. These horses

4.50. Texans, receipts 1500; best on year, and having succeeded in getting sale to-day seven carloads at \$4.85. the corn all laid by, stepped a mile in @5.10. Texas grass steers steady to race business. She is a green mare. At San Angelo J. W. Thornton party did the fishing.

Mixed and butcher \$3.75, good to the Pecos, at \$7, and sold two cars of choice heavy \$4.25@4.95, rough heavy horses and mares to J. Birdwell, of the boat. sold to John and Tol Cawley 200 horses Sheep receipts 20,000. Sheep 10c and mares, at \$10 for yearling horses Dillonite, the green four-year-old

as sheep \$3.00@4.00, native lambs \$4.25 | trotter that outfooted a big field of fast ones on the half-mile track at the re- a large-sized knife, and when the cent Oil City meeting, winning his is a son of the promising young trot- would go. This he did four or five ting sire Baron Dillon, 2:12, owned by E. S. Wells, of Jersey City. The youngster is said to be a prospective

the managers of the pacers, Search- The fourth and smallest of the catch light, 2:031/4; Prince Albert, 2:02; also fell to Mrs. Griswold. Anaconda, 2:034, and Coney, 2:0234, to race for a purse of \$5000 at one of the meetings of the Grand Circuit. One of the conditions attached is that any horse attempting to lay up a heat will not be permitted to start in subsequent

Chicago. Aug. 13.-Cash quotations last week from a ruptured blood veswere as follows: Wheat, No. 3, 721/2 sel. Mr. Smith purchased the colt 31/2c, No. 2 red 76@77c; No. 2 corn from T. C. McDowell, Ky., last spring 38@38%c, No. 2 yellow 38%c; No. 2 at a cost of \$19,000. The colt made but two starts in the colors of his new

WARNING FROM SOUTH AFRICA. -The department of state is in receipt of a dispatch from the con-

sul general of the United States at Cape Town, dated July 9, relating to the further shipment of American citizens as muleteers at New Orleans on British transports. In this instance Mr. Stowe remarks that he sends home free all who apply to him, but adds: "I no sooner clear one vessel than another comes into port with more Americans who have been so foolish as to ship with mules for this country. Over 500 have arrived, and further shipments of these muleteers ought to be prevented. The means used to obtain men at New Orleans. as told by the men, are simply disgraceful.

GENTRY'S BREEDING .- The history of the breeding and early training of John R. Gentry, "the Little Red Horse" from Kansas, is given by his breeder H. G. Toler as follows: He was foaled on my farm near Pranklin County, Mass. "Prior to September, Wichita, Kansas, May 17, 1889, sired 1897, I had doctored for my stomach trouble for

Wedgewood, 2:19. George Wilkes, then owned in Califor- for constipation. nia, but was unable to get a price put New York, Aug. 13.—Spot cotton on him. I then heard of a young stal-(Reported by the Mallory Commission quiet and %c higher. Good ordinary lion owned by M. Beamer, near Black- PARALYSIS tocomotor Ataxis conquered at last. Doctors lion owned by M. Beamer, near Blackcompany.)

9 3-16, low middling 9 13-16, middling burn, Mo., that was to be a race horse mazed at recovery of patients thought incurable, by Kansas City Stock Yards, Mo., Aug. 104, good middling 10 9-16, middling and the making of a good stock horse. Write me about your case. Advice and proof of cures So I went to Missouri to see this FREE DR. CHASE, 224 M. 1 Oth St., PHILADELPHIA.PA horse, liked him, and bought him. This vision have been liberal this week, but composed largely of Westerns. The run on good to choice fed natives has been close: January 8.29-30, February 8.30-old, with a race record of 2:33½.

In the spring of 1888 I bought two carloads of brood mares in Lexington, COLIC and BOTS in ten minutes. Price Wilkes blood.

small. chunky, bay colt, with black points and without any white on him, which afterwards led to the name which afterwards led to the name (no commission allowed) for one year's (no commission allowed) without de-"The Little Red Horse," applied to subscription to The Journal, without de- rates. Gentry, for this colt was Gentry, or lay, and get one guess free. Take the subscription of some one else not already a subscriber and send it in and get two Quotations: Good light medium, 12 months' clip, 16@17c; heavy fine wool 12@14 according to the wool 12. The months' clip, 2 coording to the wool 12. The months' clip, 2 coording to the wool the wool 12. The months' clip, 2 coording to the wool th 12@14, according to shrinkage; burry, then a trainer in my employ. Ramey broke Ashland Wilkes and wanted to own a colt by his pet stallion. So I advised him to buy Neely Todd, but he thought he would be too small. I told butcher cattle being offered. We are mon, \$2.25@2.75. Yearlings—Choice, fairly liberal but all that have been light fine 13@17c, heavy fine 11@14c, him that he would be large enough and that he could have him at half price, at one year old. Ramey severed nis. brother Joe, and John R. Gentry, of Hughesville, Mo., finally bought him Every case taken by Dr. Hathaway is specially treated according to its nature, all under his general personal supervision, and all remedies used by the are prepared from the pure stand bestdrugs in big are prepared from the pure stand best and pure stand bestdrugs in big are prepared from the pure stand bestdrugs in big are prepared from the pure stand bestdrugs in big are prepared from the pure stand bestdrugs in big are prepared from the pu at one year old. Ramey servered his trotter-but didn't make speed fast enough to suit the trainer, and they put the hobbles on him for a couple of times to set him to pacing, and along in the spring of his three- yearold form I began to get a letter twice a week from Jim Ramey, full of "the great young pacer," "fastest horse on earth," etc., etc.; but as I am originally from Missouri I did not place a great deal of confidence in this talk,

> As a four-year-old he was laid up and not raced, and in his five-year-old form he took a record of 2:03%, which

races, and took the world's three-year-

old race record pacing, and never was

Women Catch Four

Man-Eating Sharks, Four man-eating sharks, one of which weighed 270 pounds and was being almost as large, were landed by

a fishing party from the Prospect House at Bay Shore, L. I. In the party were E. F. Dr. of the former United States minister to Saddlery, Harness and Leather. Italy, and his wife; Mrs. Frank de Rosers, wife of the proprietor of the Prospect House, and her niece, Mrs. Joseph B. Griswold, of Mapleton, L. I. They started about 10 o'clock on the sloop yacht Arno, Job Ketchum captain. They were rounding Fire Island PUEBLO, - - COLORADO. when a tremendous shark was seen to

jump out of the water near the stern of the boat. A pacing mare in Illinois has per-Captain Ketchum rigged three lines each as thick as an ordinary clothes line, and baited the big hooks with Texas fed steers about steady at \$4.25 2:2614 preparatory to going into the good sized chunks of pork, using pieces of wood about the size of a brick for floats. The women of the

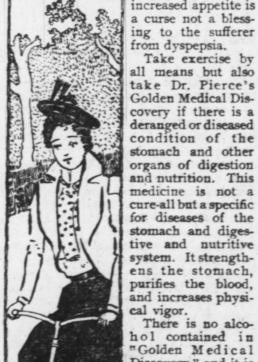
> Soon Mrs. Griswold got a bite so fierce that it almost jerked her out of But she held on, and with Captain Ketchum's assistance commenced to haul in. She had hooked a blue-nosed

lower, except for best. Wethers \$4.25 and mares and \$22.50 for grown horses. shark of tremendous size, which struggled in vain to free itself. Mate Howell grabbed the handle of a sweeping brush, to which was attached shark had been pulled to the side of maiden race in 2:181/2, 2:191/2 and 2:19, the boat he plunged it in as far as it times. After a struggle of nearly fifteen minutes the shark was killed and

lifted into the boat. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Draper each succeeded in landing a shark, though A proposition has been submitted to the prize catch was Mrs. Griswoud's.

Exercise and Health.

Exercise is a splendid thing for a healthy person. But when the body is weakened by disease, exercise strains C. H. Smith, Chicago, owner of rather than strengthens. Exercise will Lieut, Gibson, had the misfortune to not cure a "weak" stomach. It may inlose his great colt. His Excellency, crease the appetite, but it won't cure dyspepsia, and an



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ical Discovery has proved a great blessing to me," writes Mrs. Ellen E. Bacon, of Shutesbury, middling 8 1-16, middling 8½, good by Ashland Wilkes, 2:17¼, and his dam was Damewood, a daughter of Wedgewood, 2:19.

Wichita, Kansas, May 17, 1889, sired by Ashland Wilkes, 2:17¼, and his dam was Damewood, a daughter of wedgewood, 2:19.



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By a typographical error last week marizing the big wool sales at San Angelo, that the sales were made at San Angelo, No sales of any content of the sales were made at San Angelo, No sales of any content of the sales were made at San Angelo, No sales of any content of the sales were made at San Angelo, No sales of any content of the sales were made at San Angelo, No sales of any content of the sales were made at San Angelo, and the sales were made at San Angelo, that the sales were made at San Angelo, Antonio. No sales of any consequence tion. were made at that time in the Alamo our full treatment books and prices.

city. A San Antonio firm was a party WYNDHAM ROBERTSON STORAGE to the big deals at San Angelo but the sales were at the latter point.

HAS NONE FOR SALE .- The Journal recently published a communication from W. J. Duffel of Ross,

Tex., concerning "Sheep on the Farm." Since the appearance of the article Mr. Duffel has been so burdened with inquiries that he writes to the Journal as follows: "Please be so kind as to publish in your paper that I haven't any sheep for sale. I keep sheep one of the best paying animals mercial fact the two are inseparable. that the farmer can raise. It would one to write one, if he will state that he had better let it alone."

most a total failure. Wheat and oats made a poor yield. The southern part of the state has suffered the most, ising, if moisture is secured with the near future. The sheep supply is heavy and they are in pretty good condition. feedin the southern part of the state northern part and as a result the canacity Range cattle are becoming scarcer and scarcer every year as sheep are crowding them off the ranges."

OUTLOOK NOT ENCOURAGING .-Ex-Senator Thomas C. Power, president of the Montana State Association of Wool Growers and chairman of the state board of sheep commissioners, estimates the clip of the state at 25,000, a little more than last year. He says that the outlook for the woolmen is not particularly encouraging. The market is still extremly slow. Buyers are not offering even fairly good prices for clips, and many woolmen are already preparing to clip their wool for storage in the east. In a recent interview he said: buying. They are merely trying to The buyers are trying to make their ket reaches such a stage it is pretty growers are going to have a pretty hard time. Most of them who need money will consign, I suppose. Many their wool east for storage, with the idea of holding out for better prices.

SHEEP AS FERTILITY CONSER- and foots. Many of the smaller conction of mutton, are marketed in the fall, and although this is undoubtedly may be, in the same way. he simplest way of disposing of the rplus lambs, yet this practice posnimals of any kind are constantly beien some hay or grain, the fertility of the soil is constantly carried away, d unless commmercial fertilizers are otash and phosphoric acid, the proctiveness of the land must constantly minish. On the other hand, if these ambs can be profitably fattened during and wholesome lard compounds. Com- lons a minute. Each well irrigates he winter, they may be made to conne the clover hay, or other coarse odder of the farm which has only a equivalents of lard and are not so remall commmercial value. Also the pulsively greasy to some weak stom- the Sisters of Charity at Cincinnati armer is enabled to feed his grain at achs for many cooking purposes as is saying the plans and \$30,000 are in ome instead of being obliged to draw lard. Cotton seed oil plays the import- readiness for a hospital and sanitaseveral miles to the railroad station. ant part in most of these commercial rium at Albuquerque. addition to the grain which is raised compounds.

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SHEEP---GOATS upon the farm, some of the concentrated feeding stuffs, such as cotton seed meal, linseed meal, or wheat bran It is reported that W. G. Palsgrove, can generally be used to advantage in who went from Carlsbad, N. M., when the fattening ration, and as each of the wool scouring mills were moved, these materials contains a large quanwill put in a wool scouring plant at tity of nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash, which is recovered in the manure, it is seen that when the policy of feeding the lambs during the winter writes to the Journal: "I noticed in is intelligently carried out, that the Atoka, I. T., has been postponed inyour paper the account of the Angora land will gradually become richer ingoat and would like for you to put me stead of poorer, because more fertilwithin the communication of the peois carried away by the lamb crop.

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Relations Between Cotton Oil, Packing Houses and the Cattle Industry-Uses of the Oil. In an article contributed to the

American Grocer Col. J. H. Hobbs about 150 on the farm all the time. I says: The relation of the cotton seed have spent a long life among differ- oil mill to the packing house industry ent kinds of stock, and consider the is very close. As a factory and a comtake me all of my time to answer let- customer of the cotton oil mill. The ters asking about sheep the way they cotton seed oil mill stands nearer to been coming for the last few days. the live stock, meat, provision, and This would be a good subject for some allied interests than even the careful business man has stopped to ascertain. he hasnt' any sheep for sale, otherwise They are so interlinked as to be indispensable to each other.

When one remembers that we in this country alone produce about 100,000,ing of the sheep situation in the 000 gallons of crude cotton oil, and state of Utah, George G. Franzen then ask himself, "To what commeris quoted as saying: "The state as a cial use is it put for the consumer?" perienced before, no rain, except a few tory answer, unless he assumes that light showers, having fallen since the the oil goes into one form or another latter part of April. Streams are get- of food, into use for the preservation ting very low and water holes are of foods, and into products which dried up. Unless rain falls with the reach the home, from industrial plants. will be very short and, of course, re- paint oil, fit for paint and varnish subsense, a food oil and finds its natural channels

moisture. The northern part is in better shape and crops are more promcle-producing and fattening food, supra, the court declared it unnecesfeeder of beef stock the finest builder the sale of lands in cities and towns and fattener of cattle which he could

Cotton seed meal or hulls by them-

Mulhall tells that three pounds of oil cake is the equivalent of: 10 pounds of average hay or fodder,

6 pounds of average corn. 5 pounds of average oats, 6 pounds of average wheat, 22 pounds of average potatoes,

25 pounds of average cabbage. 30 pounds of average carrots, 45 pounds of average straw. 47 pounds of average turnips,

50 pounds of average clover.

be a startling statement. I merely state it as this excellent authority has The cake is concentrated food of high grade, and that fact may help to cupies and must bear the incidental re-

I know that the above will seem to

account for the rapid fattening tend- sponsibilities. ency of the cotton seed feed when fed in bulk and not judiciously mixed with other components in the ration for pork and beef products.

The packing house must obtain over 9,000,000 pounds of the extra prime cotton oil-butter oil-for the manufacture of oleomargarine

The American packer, as a class, is of the growers are preparing to ship mill has in this country. The Eurothe largest customer the cotton oil pean packer is his equivalent on the other side of the Atlantic. The food The wool is of excellent quality—the factory over there makes the European est of the domestic wool in the marmarket for ectton oil.

ket and is worth more money than can The packing house buys millions of rounds of crude cotton seed oil annual-This it resolves into refined oil VERS .- Bulletin 61 of the West cerns buy just what they need for the Virginia experiment station says: purpose for which they need it; some larg proportion of the lambs which purchase the refined oil direct from re raised in West Virginia for the pro- the refinery or through the broker; others buy the foots alone, as the case

The relative supply of hogs to popses some serious defects, for when smaller. The diversion of the leaf fat, ulation is small, and it is getting in the form of neutral oil, to the butterine factory for use as an ingredient in the manufacture of oleomargarine still further decreases the market supployed to supply the deficiency of ply of lard. With the assistance of refined cotton seed oil, the packer has been able to produce an excellent cheap substitute in the form of pure wells, averaging from 400 to 500 galpound lard products are numerous in the markets. They are healthful

> some kinds of sausages in cans. It arrived in Hondo and reports that he might easily be used to advantage in has bought 30,000 feet of lumber with the meat of that class of sausages so which he intends erecting an impos-Mr. W. D. Patterson of Stephenville, ing residence on his ranch. better known as the "ion of the West." passed through Monday enroute to valued by foreigners for its greasy character. It is used for polishing up character. It is used for p smoked and encased meats. It is also used for keeping sausage and other used for keeping sausage and other machinery clean. It is used to a very machinery clean. It is used to a very machinery clean of the special reaction large extent in ush canning, and by most delicatessens in the manu-

supplanting or becoming an adulter- to 31. ant of olive oil, not only in this coun-

Between 8000 and 10,000 people atold settlers at Checotah, I. T.

The opening of the land office for the Chocktaw and Chickasaw nations at

Dennis T. Flynn was renominteed by Gov. J. H. Johnston was re-eleted

Byrd, a full-blood Chickasaw Indian.

department of Justice, United States to his own range. District Attorney W. B. Johnson last week caused warrants to be issued by acts of congress authorizing the laying value of shares of stock being \$10. out of townsites. The list of names for whom warrants have been issued includes many prominent men and some of the officials of the territorial gov-

THE TRIBAL TAX TROUBIE .- The contention in the Indian Territory. The following is an extract from the opinion rendered by Willis Van Devan-

ter, assistant attorney general: It seems that many persons engaged tiguous valleys have made the crop in business in these nations, especially season well nigh perfect. About Pe- the mind and the palate. All of the n the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations, cos town, San Miguel and El Macho a at sales made under the provisions of The wheat harvest will commence the act of June 28, 1898 (30 Stats., 495), next week. and now refuse to pay the tax or fee no longer the property of the tribe ployed and the machinery is making are secured in a species of stocks. He sowing two pounds of carraway seed and that the owner may conduct upon one of the smoothest runs in the fac- can see his legs as far as the ankles, to each acre of alfalfa. The bloat is such lot any business that he may see tory's history. fit to engage in. The purchase of a town will be very short and, of course, re- paint on, it for paint and variash sub-sultin much suffering to sheep and loss stances. It is, chemically, in the truest lot does not make the purchaser a cit-

> upon this question. The contention that the purchase of a town lot in one of these nations exonselves tend to fatten too fast. This of erates a non-citizen, wishing to engage itself, it is thought, has a tendency to in trade or business, from compliance cause cows to prematurely throw their with the laws of such nation and gives calves. His bull calves bring \$40 and him a license to engage in business therein in defiance of such laws, can not be sustained. A non-citizen has in this respect the same status after such purchase as he had before and must afterwards, as before, meet the requirements of the law if he desires to engage the same penalty for refusal to comply with the law after such purchase, as he was before. If there is any hardship conditions arising subsequently to his purchase, as there has been no change for the sale of town lots. He voluntarily placed himself in the position he oc-

Bears are killing stock in the neighborhood of Grafton.

The Roswell Sheep company has contracted for 1000 lambs to be delivered by W. S. Prager this fall.

The Roswell Register reports a number of live stock trades in that section but the parties to the transactions generally refuse to give prices.

Governor Otero appointed Mrs. Mabel H. Himoe of Albuquerque a delegate to the department of music at the Paris exposition.

The range condition was never more promising in southern New Mexico. Stockmen are generally in good condition and the outlook is very flattering

The counties of Colfax, Mora and San Miguel are not complaining of their portion of rain. The country from Raton to Santa Fe is green and sheep are fat.

Roswell and vicinity have now something like 250 flowing artesian from 40 to 100 acres.

Emil Fritz, formerly of Feliz, has

try, but also in France and Italy. The | William M. Taylor, pomologist, who

tioned, specimens of all varieties of Mesilla valley apples were selected and included in the general collection of tended the organization meeting of the apples from the United States, which consisted of forty varieties from fourteen different states. This collection

was awarded the first prize.

Peaches measuring one foot in circumference and weighing a pound are not an uncommon thing in Carlsbad, nowadays, says the Argus. This At the Republican congressional consounds big, but the peaches are big, vention at Guthrie, Okla., Congressman and can be produced as a verification if necessary.

A. T. Gunter, the Penasco sheepgovernor of the Chickasaw nation by a man, recently purchased of John large majority. His opponent was Gov. Byrnes about 1300 head of yearlings, ewes and muttons. The price paid was \$2.50 a head. Mr. Gunter will dis-Acting under instructions from the pose of the ewes, and take the wethers

Prominent business men of Silver Commissioner Bradford at Ardmore, I. City, N. M., will incorporate and drill I., for the arrest of a number of per- for water, purchasing the necessary sons who are charged with the sale of machinery and going to a sufficient

> by the court of private land claims. Frequent rains along the Pecos, Chaperito, Cow Creek and other con-

imposed by the laws of the nations The Carlsbad sugar factory started constant recurrence of the flavor in evupon non-citizens carrying on business on sugar a few days ago. The cam-erything he touches creates nausea. In there. Their position is not clearly set paign will last about three weeks, and a third torture, that of the white bird, forth in the papers submitted, but it the total output is expected to be about the prisoner is bound in a sitting posseems to be that a lot so purchased is 400,000 pounds. Forty men are em- ture at the foot of a tree. His ankles

izen of the nation within whose boun- Farmer, the man who made Pecos was good but the second crop was alnor does it necessarily operate to con- with his plants this year, and was The crushers of the South furnishing fer upon him a license to follow a pur-compelled to ship in about 150,000 of until sooner or later, it begins to eat The crushers of the South furnishing suit in disregard of the laws of the nather the little yellow sprigs from Michithe toes and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michithe toes and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michitago and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michitago and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michitago and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michitago and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michitago and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michitago and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michitago and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michitago and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michitago and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michitago and feet of the agonized victors and the little yellow sprigs from Michitago and feet of the agonized victors and feeder, annually, millions of pounds of tion requiring a non-citizen to secure gan. This quantity will plant about tim.

> One of the finest grades of cattle in which, when mixed with a bone and sary to then decide as to the effect of the Territory is owned by Charles which, when mixed with a bone and the law of June 28, 1898, authorizing substance, gives the law of June 28, 1898, authorizing Springer, of Colfax county, who has branded 900 head of fine Hereford calves this spring. A pick of 500 heifers he expects to retain for breeding purposes, and the remainder he will place on the market, securing \$18 to \$25 per head for these six-months-old

> > Santa Fe tracks at Springer on the opened. French cattle are considered well dust-a Chinese woman. can be shipped.

Japanese Dinner Custom.

up for them, and they are expected to ed and told her story. She was in her take it home with them. The unique bridal dress. custom was followed at official dinners continued, but the withdrawal of government example has not materially at the close of the dinner the share of that they can run the business at a Line Will Be Open May 15th With a New each guest is made up in a neat and profit durging the summer season. But

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head, eating into the flesh.

The Chinese have long been famous the good butter cow, but at least give for the peculiarity and the fiendishness her poorer sister an equal chance, as of their tortures. There is, to begin much grain, salt her regularily and town lots in towns in the Chickasaw depth. The plan is to start with a de- with, the torture of molten lead. The nation which are unauthorized by the clared capital of \$250,000, the par victim is bound hand and foot with lot let her poorer sister come along and repes, and a barber shaves his head suckle the calf, leaving the calf in the till it is speckless. Then a cloth is L. J. Antonio, a civil engineer of bound tightly around the skull, while dam. Then when the calf is ready for Magdaline, intends to survey the An- lead is being melted under intense heat market bring out your butter record tonio Chavez Grant, nine miles north in a pot. Binding his prisoner to an and see where the profit comes in. one of Magdalena. The grant is about 30 upright post until movement is impos- farmer says: "That cow is not much miles long and averages ten miles in sible, the executioner removes the width. It has not yet been confirmed cloth from the skull and takes a small calf." Did you ever try letting a good spoon, holding one drop of the molten lead. The exposure creates a feeling the calf of one-half its living and then the drop of lead falls upon the bared

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Another favorite torture acts upon prisoner's food and drink is tainted have become purchasers of town lots large area is growing to field crops. with a peculiar, all-pervading flavor. It is never absent. The victim, in all probability, believes that he is being slowly poisoned, and, moreover, the but he cannot see what goes on at the other side of the stocks, where his feet project. A little distance above the toes a little rod of wood, like a bird's One sowing is sufficient, as when once perch, is placed. On the perch is a well started, it lives as long as the white bird, with a strong and piercing

A Chinese Bride's Experience. idly illustrates the unutterable heart- the aid of knife or cautery, cures in 3 idly illustrates the unutterable heart-lessness of the Chinese, occurred in Loss of Vital Forces, Nervous Disorders, Reno, Nev., in the autumn of 1879. The Kidney and Urinary Complaints, Paralytrain from Virginia City pulled in at sis, Blood Poisoning, Rheumatism, Camidnight to transfer passengers and tarrh and Diseases peculiar to women, he is equally successful. Dr. Hathaway's baggage to the through overland train practice is more than double that of any for the West. The baggage was all other specialist. Cases pronounced hope shunted and piled in the baggage room and the train hands stood waiting for the transfer. The baggage master, seat- consultation or advice, either at his office ed on his trunks, was startled by a low or by mail. Capt. William French, of Silver City, and stifled moaning that seemed to probably the heaviest individual cat- come from the midst of the pile. Sometle owner in the Territory, purchased what frightened, he called for a policelast year 121,000 acres of grazing land man, who had a certain box from from the Maxwell land grant people, which the sound seemed to emerge,

in Colfax county, lying between the tumbled out upon the platform and east and as far as Cimarron on the All were horrified to find that it conwest, and including the lower Ponil, tained a woman curled and cramped G. A. R. Carrissos and Vermejo valleys. The and snugly packed in shavings and saw-

graded range stock, 10,000 head of O. L. Wheeler, LL. D., the noted stu-Houston-August 20th and 22d, limit 27th which affords excellent grazing, plen- dent of Chinese, had the case investi- one fare, plus 10 per cent, account B. Y ty of water and easy access to the rail- gated thoroughly. He found that a road. Mr. French's intentions are to Chinaman from Auburn, Cal., had been limit September 25th, one fare, plus \$2.00, give up his southern range and transfer the remaining 20,000 head of cattle from a firm engaged in the business of to these new pastures as soon as they supplying women to the Celestial. Wishing to cheat the railroad company out of her fare, he drugged her with opium and jammed her into a box and | Mexico-September 15-16, City of Mexico. filled it in with shavings and sawdust. Saltillo and other points, account Mexican At the close of formal dinners in At Reno the box was tumbled around Low excursion rates for all the above Japan the guests are presented with enough to resuscitate her. As she was locasions. As ticket agents for particulars as to rates dates of sale, etc., or any portion of the meal they may fail standing on her head she moaned with lars as to rates, dates of sale, etc., or to eat. However great or small the exercise of sale, etc., or write to D. J. PRICE, G. P. & T. A., to eat. However great or small the agony and suffocation. She was nearly amount may be, it is carefully wrapped dead when rescued, but finally recover-

until a short time ago, when it was dis- BEEF CALVES FOR THE SMALL good until October 31st for return, season our minds revert to the agent, or address affected the practice. There may be all tired, weary woman folks of the farm kinds of elaborate courses at a dinner and what can be done to make their that one does not care for, but the men- work less a burden and more profitable tal struggle to say "No" is not half so at the same time, writes a correspond- THE NEW ROUTE OPEN. hard when you know you will get a ent in the Farmers' Guide. Their efchance to carry the food off, and either forts toward buttermaking are but give it to the children, throw it to poorly rewarded as the best of butter your dogs or cats, or distribute it only brings a paltry sum. There are Cotton Belt-C. & E. I. Connection among your friends. The Japanese perhaps a favored few who live in a practice is all that could be expected. good community, near a good market Each kind of food is kept separate, and for dairy goods, or wro are situated

for those better halves who now during the busy season relieve their husbands of the milk-maid's duties, who are not thus favored, we believe there is somechurn dash. Of course they make some money, but it is earned by the sweat of TENCY, Sterili-ty and all Nerv-plan to do everything blindly without the brow. The profit of it all does not plan to do everything blindly without ous, Private and first figuring the profit and loss.

The woman from whom we buy our butter earns every cent of the money treated without she gets for the butter. There is one cutting or pain. way wherein much labor could be saved in shape for fast passenger service May and much more money made. If she had not sold the calf away from its mother, but had bestowed one-half the care upon it that was given the butter-making, many aches and pains would have been spared her and her compensation would have been the same. There are but few cows that test twelve and fifteen pounds of butter per week on the average farm. An average would in the calf away from its on that day a new fast train between Chicago and Texas will be inaugurated. Preparations for this train have been under way for some months, and everything will be in readiness by May 15th. The southbound train will leave Chicago about 3 p. m., and will reach the Arkansas state line about daylight the next morning. Pine Bluff will be reached shortly after noon, and Texarkana at night; Waco, Dallas and Fort Worth early the next morning.

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weak stomachs reject other food oils. It assimilates readily, and is a boon to dynamic and Lawyer, college or chard; Missouri, R. K. Faulk-line, because of the natural advantages of the natural advant

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