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THE SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE AND THE METHODS OF TREATMENT. But ticks can not long survive zero

Results of Experimental Work by the Veterinarian at the Alabama Experiment Station at Auburn, Ala.-Advice to Breeders.

Texas fever has been described so often that its symptoms are familiar to not. This you can determine by the most breeders and stock farmers, but the owner of the hard does not be Cattleman Killed by Mexicans the owner of the herd does not know inquiries concerning treatment for iever and in regard to the tick theory are being constantly received by the of several fine animals in Texas has led to an increased number of questions

In a bulletin just issued by the Alaor the experiment station veterinarian. bama experiment station at Auburn, or the experiment station veterinarian. Texas fever is described and some sound advice given which is applicable not only to Alabama, but to all of the not only to Alabama, but to all of the states of the South and Southwest. The states of the South and Southwest. The states of the South and Southwest. The ling the winter or early spring. Better there are to be found in that section where the states of the south and Southwest. The ling the winter or early spring. Better there are to be found in that section where the states of the south and Southwest. The line same in the same in the

murrain, bloody-murrain, and in some mal has become immune by artificial and grass. instances it has been given the familiar name, "hollow-born" or "hollow-bo

in a small drop of blood. This minute mals. This would mean a continuous animal parasite will live in the blood and compulsory fight for at least two Shorthorn Cattle Selected of cattle and of cattle ticks. It is pos- years, and possibly more. Under preshave never been discovered. In some cial purposes.

One peculiarity of Texas fever is (104 to 107 degrees Fah., detected by fords will be sold and all indications was placed by Argentina on all livethat a sick steer or cow will not direct- the fever thermometer); the pulse is point to the fact that the animals disly infect a well one. The cattle tick rapid, and respirations rapid, especialcarries the infection from sick animals ly in acute cases; the animal may have mals ever disposed of at any sale in the Germans Oppose American Lard to susceptible healthy ones. In fact, a cough, the muzzle dry, head drooping world. this is the only known method by and back arched; the animal is dull, which natural infection or inoculation stupid, weak, wabbling or staggering occurs. Natural tick inoculation occurs gait; appetite is gone, except a slight Big Order Placed by Russiain this way: The adult female tick inclination for green feed; the sick an- The largest order of the kind ever some butchers of Germany are trying has dried up all of the smaller streams Caldwell, Kan. The three shippers, H Robertson. fills itself with infected blood from an imal separates itself from the rest of received in the history of the Chicago to create a popular prejudice against and springs in that part of the coun- who are prominent in Oklahoma cattle Immune or sick animal; drops to the the herd and is inclined to lie down meat trade has just been placed by the the consumption of American meats, try. All the wells are either dry or so circles, were Wiliam Jackson, J. A. ground and literally kills itself laying much of the time. In some cases the Russian government which has con- and particularly of American lard. The nearly so that they can not furnish Jackson and James Duffy, all of a great number of eggs which hatch in eyelids become swollen. If the tem- tracted with Armour and Co. for 6,- reports of the board of chemical ex- more water than is necessary to be us- Granite. They had 13 carloads, or two or more weeks (depending upon perature does not rise above 104 Fah. 000,000 pounds of "beef on the hoof" aminers of the city of Ulm (charged ed by the people and working stock. nearly 400 head of cattle. These catthe temperature and moisture of the the case may be considered mild and to feed the soldiers of the China troops. With the examination of adipose sub- The Kansas Southwestern railroad the had been inspected by the federal Beeler. hir), producing numerous small "seed" charces for recovery are good. Acute Options are said to have been taken stances or Fettwaaren) is of interest hauls a train load of twelve cars of wa- inspector, Dr. Leslie J. Allen, and car- Best 1 heads African millet. P. S. Mo ticks. If these seed ticks a upon an cases die in one to three days while upon every available ship carrying in this connection. The report covers ter to the points tlong the line each ried a certificate of health, showing Larty. Immune animal they live and grow by chronic cases may live ten to thirty trade on the Pacific. It will take 5000 the examinations of the last two years, night. abstracting blood from the immune days. An animal in good condition fat cattle to fill the order. The cat- and, after stating that the custom aucow, steer or calf; but if twenty-five or may become very poor in a few days. the will be sent from San Francisco thorities are required to take samples Canadian Line Stock Exports fifty of them get upon a non-immune As a rule, when the animal is in the via Hawaii and Japan. or susceptible animal, they will inocu- critical stage, or just before death in late it with a sufficient number of the the acute cases, the urine will be color- Sheep Crowding Idaho Rangemirute, blood-destroying animal para- ed red, varying from a light to deep sites to cause fever. In ten to twenty blood red. The kidneys are throwing during the past season has had a very amounting to several hundreds of itself to feed our neonle and our livefever will appear; the variation in the destroyed red blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation shows that American lard is received blood corpuscles in the great influx of sheep the Idaho nation sheep the Idaho na length of the period between inocula-tion and fever depends upon the vary-tion and consistency ing virulency of the blood in the ticks, in some cases the stage of red urine however, an unusual number of sheep but that it frequently excels in dazzling the non-immune animal and, to some But some cases of red urine will be numbers more will go later in the sea- ples received there was none to be ob-

over, all cattle bred and raised upon tiy found does not readily coagulate. tick-free farms south of the govern- Always examine the animal closely for ment quarantine line, in Texas, Louis- ticks, and inquire into the history of iana, Mississippi, Alabama, North the animal to determine where it was Carolina, South Carolina and Florida bred and whether it is or is not imare also susceptible. Just how these mune. Remember that Texas fever can instance is unknown. But they are cases reported to me last winter occur- and hogs larger than a year ago. made tick-free by keeping all cattle red in young cattle under two years old and horses off of them for one year or that had been moved from the farms

The Journal's Guessing Contest will be the bowels lax. As a rule, the bowels tion throughout the entire south and west. agnosis the owner or herdsman should record for the week.

For the benefit of our readers we will thoroughly examine the internal organs say that Lord & Thomas, the big adver- immediately after the death of the antising agents of Chicago, have placed imal suspected of having Texas fever. the preceding week and 2000 ahead of The school has a grant of \$3000 from of information relative to the exhibitheir estimate at 75,356,900, the New York The liver in a Texas fever case is larger last year. Compared with a year ago the provincial government and \$2000 tion which promises to surpass every- himself, traveled over a good deal of Journal estimates 75,491,256, the New York than normal and changes from a there is a decrease of 1900 at Kansas from the federal government. Revenue thing of the kind ever seen in the World 75,542,301. These concerns employed brownish to a pale yellow color; this City and 3700 at Omaha, while Chi- from sales of butter, cream and cheese Southwest. The following are the many ranches of all classes before he gard. eminent statisticians to compile their es- pale yellow color is due to an excess of cago gained 3000, St. Louis 1800 and St. 1899 was \$5200. timates. How near these estimates may yellow bile in the spaces and ducts of Joseph 3000. be to the correct number, however, can the liver. The yellow color is more not be determined until the result is an- prominent when a cut surface of the this week, 27,600 more than the prethe estimates of those who have spent

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In shipping animals from the North

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1900.

# Excessively cold winters, and burning off pasture grass and rubbish will destroy many of the ticks. However, ticks can live on cattle a few days when the thermometer a below zero

weather if under grass, leaves, etc. In Kansas Quarantine Trouble-

ticks can not grow without getting on been fully settled and is a constant feeding lambs. source of irritation. A lot of cattle, it In buying animals bred below the is claimed, were shipped out of the Armour to Ship Via Galvestongovernment quarantine lines, it is al- quarantined district without authority Galveston, it is predicted, will not for yourself if the herd is immune or out about it.

immune by artificial inoculation, require the owner to show a graduate they opened fire on him. A sheriff's outlaws, and one of his companions.

to Alabama, do it in late fall or early Range Cattle in Arizona-

small animal parasite that exists in the the animal. Of course, if you wish to are to the effect that it has been rainblood corpuscles in great numbers. For in Virginia North Carelina and Great to the effect that it has been rainexample, the number of red-blood cor- in Virginia, North Carolina and Geor- unusual amount of rainfall has been puscles in a small drop (one cubic mil- gia, then exterminate all the ticks. Ex- a great boon to ranchmen, who feared Argentina Turns the Tables limeter) of the blood of cattle is about termination of the tick in Alabama they would not have enough winter and some new places to raised for repairs, making \$90,000 allowed the put them." Over 16,000 brands are now together the stock words company 7,000,000; the little animal parasite will might be possible if there were no feed. This will enable them to winter an opportunity to turn the tables on on record. Stockmen have awakened together. The stock yards company H. Robertson. destroy them until there will remain ranges and every cattle owner was comover many young cattle which it was France. The South American republic to the advantages of having brands reone to three or four million corpuscies pelled to keep them from all his ani- supposed would have to be sent away.

posed of will be the equals of any ani-

rule, the period of incubation is short- affected and the herdsman is on the ranges in Idaho until they have seer in hot weather, and young or fat cat- lockout for it. In fact, red urine is riously interfered with with the cattle tle are more susceptible than older an- one of the surest signs of Texas fever. industry, and efforts are continually Dairy School in Canada-

more, or by keeping every tick off of on which they were bred to new feed- having 27,833 and Omaha 16,194. The half of the six earlier years, which one means towards the latter end, the all animals upon the farm and by re- ing pens or pastures. As a rule, the total for the week at five markets is shows how much more attention is be- fat stock shows have of late resumed the market, even in this big city. If disease is not so severe in winter as in summer. Out of a herd of 36, all were sick, and 32 recovered with no other week the greatest one week supply was ed to serve at the same time as in ex-165,000 the first week of last September. perimental station and has proved the a large proportion of animals bred to a stock than poor, then the butcher treatment than good care and keeping Compared with this week last year re- possibility of making butter in winter. type. closed on or before October 1. This dis- are inclined toward constipation durtribution of \$25,000 in cash prizes by the ing the high fever stage; in the later a gain of 7000, Chicago 13,000, Omaha delay till later experimental research Press Publishing Association of Detroit, stages they naturally become more lax. Michigan, is attracting widespread atten
Michigan, is attracting widespread attracting widespread attracting widesp

flow out of the opening. In chronic Range in Montana-Every subscriber, new or old, remitting cases the membranes lining the thorax The present condition of the range his ranch the best of blooded cattle record, except animals competing in States. \$1 for a year's subscription to the Journal, and abdomen, and all normally white in the western half of Montana is de- Hereford, Durham and Polled-Angus, sections 11 and 12, class 2. membranes, may possess a more or less scribed as fair, while in the eastern and this is the class of cattle that are | 2. In the sections admitting bull Any person who may secure a new sub- distinct yellow tinge, as in jaundice in half it is poor. In some sections a few grown all over the republic. Cattle three years old or over, it will be re-

ways best to go to the farm and learn and the officials are still trying to find only receive the lions share of the grain but may cut a considerable figure in the livestock shipments as well. It 40 cents per pound in gold. Joe Alvarez, a wealthy cattleman of is claimed that much of the cattle whether or not his herd is immune, it is best to handle all cattle purchased in a pitched battle with four Mexicans are credited with Journal and the recent losse from fever from such a herd as susceptible. If the on his ranch near Vinton. He came up-

buy young animals; they cost less to at the present time from 20,000 to 30,- vantage of the green pasturage, and The lightness of the snows during the C. N. Cosgrove, LeSueur, Minn. ship and stand the acclimation or inoc- 000 head of good conditioned range cat- this continued until President Diaz past winter is, of course, the reason ulation with less degree of danger. Re- the notwithstanding the drouth of six raised the price. There are several rea- for the shortness of the water supply, names; it has been called Texas fever, member old animals are more liable to months. The soto weed has proved a sons assigned for this big advance in and though it was forseen all along, later than Sept. 20. acclimating fever, Southern fever, tick die from inoculation and heifers and blessing to the cattle owing to its won- land prices by the president. Some the lack of adequate reservoir facilities mmber old animals are more derful succulence taking the place of time ago the Mexican government gave prevented any precautions being taken Wichita, Kan., May Get Plant water, murrain, dry-murrain, yellow- liable to die from inoculation and that which is not to be had in water to railroads building in the republic to guard against the condition and something like \$6,500,000, and the be-stockmen will have to bear the burdens lief of many people who profess to imposed by neglect. know is that the president hopes to

respects, this minute parasite resembles Texas fever shows itself in an animal the great Shorthorn and Hereford show an Argentine port the cattle were not one has to be found for him. by a fever, a rise in body temperature in October. An equal number of Here- allowed to be landed and an embargo

Frankfort the following report of the stock to the Arkansas river, which it- deals with cattlemen from Granite, state department: The agrarians and self is very low. The long dry weather Ok., whose shipment was stopped at of all large shipments of foreign butter. cheese, margarin, and hog's lard and have them examined, it says: "Samples of American lard are very often The great drouth of the Northwest received, taken from shipments depressing influence in Idaho and with pounds. A thorough chemical examiat present. Owing to the dry weather, regard to smell, taste, and consistency, point of value, are put into the animals informed them that the Kansas inhave been rushed to market, and vast white color. Among the several sam-

tario, in the United States City show are going on apace. The sary was to cross it with better and Cattle receipts were the largest since and in Europe to follow the Hereford premium list was issued a with the proper class. This has already Plants. last fall at 160,200, 5800 greater than advance of the dairy industry. few days ago and contains a vast deal been done in the northern part of the Best colt over one year and under

There were 250,700 hogs in sight for As Seen by a Texan-

liver is observed. The gall bladder is ceding week and 7600 more than a year Ozona, Tex., after spending several breeding stock unless the same is remonths in Argentina, where his broth- corded in the American Hereford their stock. In the states of Durango greatly distended and filled with thick, ago. Kansas City gained 11,1000 over flaky bile. The spleen or milt may be last year, Omaha 3000, St. Joseph 8800, el-in-law, Jared Jones, has a large record. No animal can compete for tive cattle with good American registrations of the native cattle with good American registrations. three or four times as large as a nor- while Chicago decreased 11,600 and St. ranch. In describing the country, ac- prizes in the sections for fat stock exell says the Argentine republic is a dam thereof are recorded, and for the cattle; and he had got as good beefstockman's paradise. Mr. Jones has on grades the sire is registered in the said steaks in the city of Durango as he

fact a tick can not grow or develop at The trouble between federal and of feed, the demand from that source ern cowboys, and never acquire such full maturity prior to the one above re- force an increase in the scale or tie up any season of the year without obtain- state authorities in Kansas over the is expected to be light. Montana sheep knowledge by experience. You can go quired. ing the blood of some animal. Cattle Chatauqua county quarantine has never men are asking \$1.50@1.75 for their anywhere and take you up a ranch, or 3. Every animal, to be eligible to in the country. Cudahy's, Swift's Arbe molested and have no ranch. In class for breeding stock, must have joined the new union, and they have that country horse hair grows very ben owned by the exhibitor not later enlisted the sympathy of every other

Colorado Suffers Also-

Colorado, as well as other western to be made.

advice of Secretary Preuitt of the Stock | make a present of it to the company, Growers' association to "invent some which would require \$50,000. Mr. Cudnew brands and some new places to ahy also stipulated that \$40,000 be Will Metcalf. has been suffering on account of the corded and applications are deluging \$10,000 of the remaining \$40,000, pro-Robertson. embargo laid on its cattle by European the recorder's office. To find new viding the citizens of Wichita will nations on account of the foot and brands to fit the cases, however, is said make up the other \$30,000. ent conditions I do not advocate tick- A committee from the National mouth disease. Now that disease is to be driving the recording officials al-Shorthorn Breeders' association met at prevalent in France, Germany, Austria, most distracted as, in nine cases out Kansas Inspection Fees-Kansas City last week and selected the Belgium and Switzerland, and when a of ten, the brand submitted by the ap-150 Shorthorn cattle to be sold during cargo of French cattle recently reached plicant is already on record and a new

Drouth Hurts Arkansas Stockmen-

in desperate staits on account of owners are compelled to put up the in-Consul General Guenther sends from lack of water. Several are driving their spection fee. One of the latest reports

Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture for cate have the right to interstate com- liamson. the dominion, that our exports, though merce and are not subject to any state great and increasing, are very small inspecion or inspection fees. At Calditself, to feed our people and our live- forced to pay 1 cent a head to an in ley. of our country and yet, with the excep- spector had no right whatever to col- Roberson. tion of cheese, the home consumption lect any moneys, and that he had just extent, the season of the year. As a seen if several animals in a herd are son. Sheepmen have crowded the jected to; the quality was faultless." of agricultural products is far greater as much right to charge \$1. per head than the exports. Of butter for in- as one cent per head. stance we consume as yet about twice what we export. Export trade, howimals or animals in poor or moderate In case of several days' standing, the being put forward to devise some The department of agriculture of the ever, is justly considered of vital imless of red blood corpuscles may be means whereby the cattle and sheep province of Quebec reports: A dairy portance, as a ready and profitable W. L. Lincoln has purchased a large All cattle, bred and raised north of roughly determined by cutting a small industries will not conflict. From time school subsidized by government has channel for expanding products. With ranch in the state of Puebla, Mexico, Ritter. the United States government quaran- opening with a clean, sharp knife to time efforts of agriculturists work to- where he proposes to raise fine cattle tine line are susceptible to Texas fever. through the skin somewhere over the vide the range, but through one cause operates from the beginning of Novem- wards the supplying of the markets of lors are susceptible to Texas fever. Through the skin somewhere over the vide the range, but through one cause operates from the beginning of Novem-For Alabamians this line may be con- back or shoulder and noting the fact and another they have fallen through ber each year and closes April 30 of the the world and thus can be extended cently stated that he believed there sidered the northern boundary of Ala- that it is difficult to find much red and public range now, as heretofore, is year following. The number of stu- and improved, after the demand of the was an excellent field in that republic Wheat. bama, Mississippi and Georgia. More-blood in the skin, and the small quan-controlled by the one occupying it. dents, since the foundation has been home trade have all been satisfied. Be-for the raising of superior stock. Many on an average, about 200 annually, sides creating a stimulus to unlimited of the better class farmers had already which gives a total of 1600 in round expansion of agricultural works of all become interested in the bettering of numbers. In 1899 the school received kinds, the export trade, by giving their breeding stock. One of the reas-252 students, 170 for the study of but- higher prices for certain types of goods, ons why the beef and other meats were ending Aug. 25 was a record breaker. ter making and 82 for the study of enforce imitation of the standards most so bad in Mexico was simply because McLain. Sheep receipts were the heaviest on cheese manufacture. The number of favored. Hence the average under cul- the cattle were not the proper kind to tick-free farms are produced in every occur in Alabama in the winter. Most record, cattle the heaviest of the year these last is much less than that of tivation is growing every day and our produce good beef, and other meats. previous years, while the number of products keep every year advancing The butchers thoroughly understood Chicago and Omaha broke their sheep butter students has reached a figure unrecords for a day on Monday, Chicago known up to this time, being about the ning the highest market prices. As best class of meats, but they could 176,600, against 131,624 last week and ing day by day paid to butter making some of their former activity and the 121,300 a year ago. Previous to this in the province. The school was found- approaching show at Chicago is likely

qualfications for entry as given in the had finally determined to do any bus-

J. M. Sowell recently returned to for any of the prizes in the sections for ligent class, and everywhere they were cording to the Ozona Kicker, Mr. Sow- cept that for purebreds, the sire and tered stock had wonderfully improved

that entry for the show is required ha and St. Joseph at the present time Washington correspondent of the

Entries must be made with Secretary

C. R. Thomas, Independence, Mo., not

A dispatch from Wichita, Kan., says:

A couple of weeks since, John Cudahy ar name, "hollow-holl of hollowing spring, summer and ing the following spring, summer and fall, but never let them literally cover encouraged. Reports from that state walle of the public lands in the re
The cause of Texas fever is a very ing the following spring, summer and fall, but never let them literally cover encouraged. Reports from that state walle of the public lands in the re
Montana stock growers are finding the people of Wichita will buy it and trouble these days in following the research of it to the company, had a conference with some of the leading citizens after looking over the were made at the fair and stock show the people of Wichita will buy it and

by Kansas state inspectors continue to come in. According to the statements of shippers cattle inspected by federal ertson. officers and bearing a health certificate News comes from Arkansas City, are forced to undergo inspection again Tom Fancher. Ark., that in that section stockmen are at the hands of state inspectors, and August 21 and found to be free of Holmes. tion certificate is a note declaring that corn, M. Hilti.

cheaper in the long run to raise good would soon find himself supplied with the best class of meats. Mr. Lincoln said that it was not necessary to do son. away with the present class of cattle in Best span work horses, J. B. Dickiness in Mexico; and he had found 1. No animal is eligible to compete the Mexican hacendados a very intel-

scription, will be allowed two guesses in man. In acute cases the kidneys are real good cattle will be shipped but there are about the same price as here, quired that every such bull, to be eligiaddition to the one given the subscriber. congested and the bladder may con- there have been so many young cat- from \$15 to \$18 per head; sheep from ble to compete herein, have a live calf the greatest strike in the histle shipped out of the state the last two \$1.50 to \$1.75 per head, American mon- from a registered cow to his service, tory of the packing industries To summarize the points to be ob- or three years that the supply of aged ey. Wool sells at Buenos Ayres at dropped within the period of 12 months of the world is planned to cattle is small. The total shipments of from 35.40 40 cents per pound. Mr. before and six months after the open- take place during the month of Sep- Renner. In addition to fifty-two issues of the Note the fever or rise of temperature, cattle this year promises to be much Sowell says the money of that coun-Journal, you may win one of the big rapid pulse and respirations, cough, smaller than usual. Some cattlemen try is on a gold basis; that in some be required that every cow, to be eligi- Omaha, where the packers are endeavprizes. In no case will the subscriber dullness, drooping head, arched back, have been compelled to go into the places the city governments issue pa- ble to compete in any of the classes ad- oring to force upon the cattle butchers lose anything—a year's subscription to the weakness, wabbling, staggering gait, sheep business in order to utilize some per money, but it is only good for a mitting cows three years old or over, a scale lower that at present effective Dunlap. many times the price with a tendency to lie down, many of their ranges not taken up with cat- few days and liable to be called in at produce to the service of a registered in all packing centers of the country paid. The time is limited and will soon times unable to rise without help; sick the There is said to be a surplus of any time, or declared no good. The avand a certificate of your guess will be animal separates from rest of herd: lambs in the state, but not many two erage rate of fare on passenger trains a calf that lives for at least 30 days years efforts have been made 2:00½, Joe Patchen 2:01¼, Robert J., Thirty-one thoroughbred Berkshire mailed you. Address partial or complete loss of appetite; or three-year-old wethers. Minnesota is 6 cents per mile. On the ranches after it is born; and further, that every to restore the scale formerly paid 2.01%, Prince Alert 2:02, and Coney hogs which were confined in the barn

ization of cattle butchers at Kansas City, where Mike Donnelly, of Omaha, ational president of the Amalgamated TEXAS NOT WELL REPRESENTED Meat and Cattle Butchers' Workmen of North America, has been the greater part of the time for a month perfecting years, but this year, owing to shortage usages of working stock as our West- a like service, a like calf at practically an organization which he claims will every packing house of any importance you can drift with sheep always, never compete for any of the prizes in the mour's and Fowler's butchers have

> long. The ranchmen at stated periods than the 10th day of August, 1900, and organization in the plants at Kansas shear their horses like we shear our the records of ownership kept in the City. This information comes to St. sheep in this country, except they shear office of the Hereford association must Joseph where President Donnel- in every state where it has been tried, them in chutes built for the purpose, show such facts as existing on or be- ly has made an occasional visit, lining has proved a great convenience to and the hair sells at Buenos Ayres at fore said date. Every animal entered up the butchers at St. Joseph for the the farmers, but Texas, so far, has apin this class for fat stock must be expected emergency of September, 15. parently failed to receive its full share owned by the exhibitor at the time The scale paid cattle butchers at Oma- of the good things in this line. The

cattle to be purchased have been made on his ranch near Vinton. He came upport. Armour & Co. are credited with
Two committees of judges have been of \$18 a week. This is the pay for the
being the prime movers in the proposed states is beginning to suffer from the
appointed for the breeding stock and best workman. drouth. All over the eastern slope the appointed for the breeding stock and best workmen. The minimum scale in the state of Texas that have rural creeks are running dry and there is fat stock shows and their work has is \$1.50 per day. The proposed cut free delivery, and there are dozens of posse captured the leader of the Advance in Mexican Grazing Lands—

practically no water at all for irrigations of the highest classical practically no water at all for irrigations of the highest classical practically no water at all for irrigations of the highest classical practically no water at all for irrigations of the highest classical practically no water at all for irrigations of the highest classical practically no water at all for irrigations of the highest classical practical prac ing purposes. The western slope with first committee will be William Powell, pay of the highest class workmen \$15 to have it. There are many countries Mexican grazing land has advanced the exception of the ranches under ir- Channing, Tex.; Wm. A. Morgan, Tope- a week and no more. This is practical- in the state of Indiana now having rufrom 10 cents to 60 cents an acre, still rigation by the Grand and Gunnison, ka, Kan., and W. M. Atkinson, Roswell, ly the scale in effect at Kansas City, ral free delivery and they are not half there is some demand for the lands. is in the same fix, and the crops which N. M. The second committee will be with the exception that the lowest so populous as many of the black land W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, Tex.; J. H. priced workmen receive \$1 per day.

AWARDS AT SEYMOUR.

Winners of Prizes at the Farm and Stock Show at the Cowboys' Reunion.

The following awards of premiums the residents of which would have to Whittaker plant. He promised that his held in connection with the recent cow- ceive their letters and newspapers, boy reunion at Seymour, Tex .: FARM EXHIBIT.

> Best display farm products, M. Hilti. Second best display farm products, Third best display farm products, W.

Best display vegetables, Mrs. Will Best ten stalks Indian corn, J. S.

Stories of forced inspections of cattle | Clifton.

Best peck wheat, J. S. Whitesides. Best two sheaves wheat, W. H. Rob-Best display oats, R. H. Revier and

Best peck oats, J. A. Spinks.

Best two sheaves oats, W. H. Robert-Best live stalk of cotton, boxed, W.

Best stalk cotton, J. A. Spinks. Best limb cotton, W. G. Miracle. Best bundle millet, W. W. Hurley. Best quart millet, Will Metcait. Best bunch African millet, W.

that the cattle had been inspected on Best 10 heads Kaffir corn. H. P. Two longest stalks Mexican June

Best bunch ground peas, M. Hilti.

Largest kershaw, John Johnson. Largest watermelon, J. S. Martin.

Largest muskmelons, Ed Bedford. Largest beet, Mrs. Will Roberson. Largest head cabbage, Mrs. Will the United States mails. Rural car-Roberson.

Largest cucumber, M. Hilti. Largest egg plant, Geo. Ray Longest-necked gourd, Mrs. H. J.

Best 10 sweet potatoes, M. Hilti. Best display onions, M. M. Davis.

Largest squash, J. W. Oglesby. Best display tomatoes, Mrs. C. B. Largest tomato, Julian Sumner,

Largest onion, J. S. Martin.

Best display fruit, Mrs. Will Rober-Best jar peaches, Raymond Plants. Best jar plums, Mrs. D. L. Kenan. Best jar grapes, Gea. Plants. Best stalk okra, Mrs. Will Roberson,

HORSES AND MULES Best stallion any breed, J. F. Lasater. but not necessary tolls or ferriage, for Best mare, any breed, L. H. Jame- which a separate account must be ren-

Best colt under one year. Best jack, Pink Haggard.

Best mule colt suckling, Pink Hag-

CATTLE. Rest bull any breed under three years, R. G. Bennett. Best heifer any breed under years, Wm. Bradshaw.

Best bull calf, Wm. Bradshaw.

Best cow and calf, Bradshaw.

Best Durham bull under three years, Best Hereford bull under three years, J. H. Beeler.

Best cow and calf, J. H. Beeler. HOGS. Best boar any breed, G. H. Renner. Best sow any breed, Renner. Best pair pigs any breed, Renner. Best full blood Poland-China boar,

Best sow and her brood, Renner.

any specified notice of the date of closing

The Press Publishing Association, of Detroit, which will award the prizes, may give notice to The Journal at any time that the contest is closed. If you have not sent in your guess, bet-

### conference with the packing house FREE RURAL managers. The upshot is a new organ-

AMONG STATES ENJOYING PRIVILEGE.

How Free Rural Delivery of Mail May Be Secured-Good Roads an Important Factor in the Selection of Districts.

is 36 cents an hour, with a guarantee Houston Post says:

counties of Central Texas. The system of rural free delivery was not instituted for the purpose of granting suburban delivery to cities nor yet of establishing a village free delivery system; it was the intention of congress when this system was put in vogue to give postal facilities to those who have none; to carry the daily mails to remote rural districts and communities, travel from two to twelve miles to re-That being the case, there is no reason why Texas should not have as many rural free delivery routes as any state in the Union.

The method of procedure to obtain one of these conveniences, if any community in Texas desires it, is to present a petition, addressed to the first assistant postmaster general signed by those who desire the service. This petition should be signed only by the Best ten ears Indian corn, W. H. the humber in each family. It should set forth the nature of the country where the delivery is desired, whether densely or sparsely populated, the principal avocations of the people, the character of the roads and the distances which, under existing circumstances, each patron has to travel to receive his mail, and should be accompanied, wherever possible, by a rough map indicating the route or routes proposed. This petition, when properly signed, should be sent to your representative in congress, or to one of your senators, with a request that he indorse thereon his recommendation of the service asked and forward the peti-

tion to the department. One of the essential prerequisites for an investigation for the establishment any community is good roads. That means that there must be some good road work done in Texas before some sections will obtain the desired convenience. The department is strict in refusing to establish a route that is less th'an twenty to twenty-five miles in length, or which serves less than 100 families. The route should be so ar-Best bundle native hay, W. W. Hur- ranged also that the carrier will not have to travel over the same ground twice on the same day. Those desiring the delivery must be prepared to put up, at their own expense, at some Two best cantaloupes, Mrs. Will convenient location which can be reached by the carrier without dismounting from his buggy, appropriate and secure boxes for the reception of riers are not required to deliver to houses standing back from the road. The service is one of mutual accommodation, and the patrons are expected to meet the department half way in affording facilities for its establishment.

When the department receives a petition properly indorsed, a special agent is detailed to visit the location indicated, to map out a route or routes, and to select rural carriers, to be appointed by the department. In all such cases the advice of the representative in congress and also of the postmaster from whose office it is proposed that the rural free delivery shall start, is sought

and obtained. Rural carriers are required to give bond in the sum of \$500, with two sureties. Each bond requires a 50-cent revenue stamp to be affixed thereto. Carriers are paid by warrants directly is-Largest castor bean stalk, Henry Al- sued by the treasury department upon certificates forwarded by the postmaster. Their rate of pay is fixed by the department, and includes horse hire, dered. One or more substitute carriers should be provided in each case, who must give bond in the same sum as the regular carriar and who alone are permitted to carry the mails in the absence of the regular carrier. Accounts for service must be rendered in the name of the regular carrier and he must pay his substitute a proper pro rata for the service rendered. All rural carriers are under the centrol of the postmaster from whose office the service is estab-Eshed, and it is his duty to report any derelictions upon their part.

Rural carriers will take with them upon their rounds a supply of stamps postal cards, etc.; will be authorized to give receipts for money orders, and, if the patrons of the delivery so desire it, to enclose the orders, when granted, in the addressed envelopes confided to their charge. This, in short, is the method by

which any community that has the requisite good roads can obtain the estublishment of a rural free delivery system in their county or section. There is no reason why there should not be more of them in Texas.

A few days ago a barn belonging Best single pig, Mrs. D. D. Findlay. to James Cain, a farmer, near McKin-Best full blood Berkshire boar, Bob eny, Tex., was ignited by a spark from the engine of a passing threshing machine, and together with its contents Star Pointer 1:59%, John R. Gentry of hay and corn was soon consumed. feeders have been buying the feeder Indian labor is employed, but the Incows four years old or over, to be eligi-lambs in that section during previous dians are nothing like as skilled in the blc as aforesaid, must have dropped to union there has signally failed at every on 2:03.

factory in operation.

A scarcety of cotton pickers is reported from Karnes county.

souri.

W. J. Townes of Powell, Tex., sold Corsicana, Tex., last week at 8.60 cents

eight tons to each car.

York market.

lecting and selling buffalo grass seed. used in many eastern cities and in Aus-

pal cause being rains, but the quality of establishing the proposed commis- wheat would net him. is good.

seven are at Guelph, Canada, and dur- bonds are on a 10 per cent basis, the a lunatic asylum, says Truck Farmer. ing the vacation are doing practical whole to be paid when the \$100,000 In East, North and Central Texas cot-

fruits shipped during the season just up at a meeting to be held about Sep- taste of the business he sees the possiclosed, against 10,000 of the previous tember 1, either in Topeka or Kansas bilities of it, and is at once charmed; season and 14,000 of 1897-8 the record City. bearing year.

being furnished.

three weeks ago and now that the harvesting season is on, planters are having a struggle to get hands for harvesting a struggle to get hands for harvest- and later the slaughter of hogs will mind is just how long it will take them are formed lagely in the last stages field as fast as it is made, but it is not previous treatment of the land. W. crop in the Illinois district will fall again commence. A farmer of this kind to make a fortune. from 30 to 40 per cent short.

At a meeting of truck growers in INJURED BY DROUTH.—South Calo- experimental grounds. Alice, Tex., a few days ago it was agreed that in order to induce buyers bage, and to that end an order for the placed.

the quality will be first-class. The ex- leaves drying up and falling off and in the world was allowed to stand in the world was allowed to st port trade for Canadian stock will take no more blossoms are coming. up all the finest fruit. Exporters will try the plan of using boxes and wrap- CROPS IN ILLINOIS.—Mrs. Chas. it as a fine product. Several travelers atable and it is consumed by stock and proportions varying with the charknown all over the world.

A report from Weatherford, Tex., quality. states that the pear crop in Parker grower, L. D. Smart, who has between

stalks for forage. His two acres of corn was planted at "laying by time" sion will be almost as bad as ever, as with cotton between the rows; the fod-

garden, \$10; cotton on garden, \$20. snow.

to Professor L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology at are making considerable money in col- ber of bees now in exisence.

sion houses. There were \$15,000 worth Of the 27 young men sent out by the pledged themselves to push the sale of 'Argentine government to study at stocks as much as possible. The ar-

and others made addresses. Another Trent Saturday, with a choice lot of pus Christi country last spring, and prominence, ample opportunity for sweet." But laying all jokes aside trade with Central and South America sweet." But laying all jokes aside the with Central and South America sweet." But laying all jokes aside the with Central and South America sweet." But laying all jokes aside the with Central and South America sweet." But laying all jokes aside the with Central and South America sweet." But laying all jokes aside the with Central and South America sweet." But laying all jokes aside the with Central and South America sweet." But laying all jokes aside the with Central and South America sweet." But laying all jokes aside the with Central and South America sweet." But laying all jokes aside the with Central and South America sweet. Broomcorn in the Illinois district the sale of meat; in fact, his hog crop truck growers of that section, connectnutrient than later-cut corn. The plant ic acid are largely leached out and the regard to either the composition or largely leached out and the regard to either the composition or largely leached out and the regard to either the composition or largely leached out and the largely was sharply injured by the storms of last leaving a gurplus her last leavin

lina crops have suffered disascombined with the drouth. Recently a when we say, as Mr. Campbell tells us, few local showers have fallen over very that it will take a solid carled of law. chases direct, that an experiment be few local showers have fallen over very that it will take a solid carload of lum- secured when combined with the drouth. Recently a when we say, as Mr. Campbell tells us, yield but a more concentrated fodder? to make a very light application over phoric acid, and the best results are few local showers have fallen over very that it will take a solid carload of lum- secured when combined with small with ordinary common sense. Tembeen no rain in August. Some farmers will be one mile long. seed of the Louisiana variety was estimate the cotton yield has been re-Harvesting in the San Joaquin valley, California, is completed and the ley, California, is completed and the loss of \$4,500,000. The loss harvest wheat are now reaping the concept of growth, and since nitrogen is the loads per acre will not often produce a good rich compost to either." J. F. as has been proved at the experiment of growth, and since nitrogen is the loads per a loss of 12 per cent on an average yield and hay wil make the total over \$7,000,- If the farmers of Texas had stacked dent that the plant can make but little acre are available they can be used tion, recommend the use of coarse 000. Unless there are general rains their wheat they would have saved new protein during the last stages of with profit. The manure wil be much manure and cotton seed under corn, the quality of the grain is not of the within a very few days, the drouth will themselves from 5 to 12 cents a bushel growth. If the soil is poor the crop more effective if from 100 to 200 pounds supplementing the cotton seed with best. Along the California coast the become a disaster. Cotton fields are on it. They did not stack, hence the struggles along and needs a longer per acre of acid phosphate. The results of severcrop is poor, both in quality and in as white as they generally are late in complaints that are being made. Tex-Reports from various points in Cana- being burst open by the heat of the is getting worse as the season advances. a more rapid and better growth, and of potash should be used under the should contain phosphoric acid, potash and of potash should be used under the should contain phosphoric acid, potash and of potash should be used under the should contain phosphoric acid, potash and of potash should be used under the should contain phosphoric acid, potash and of potash should be used under the should contain phosphoric acid, potash and of potash should be used under the should contain phosphoric acid, potash and of potash should be used under the should contain phosphoric acid, potash and of potash should be used under the should contain phosphoric acid, potash and of potash should be used under the should contain phosphoric acid, potash and placed the should be used the sho da show a falling off of 25 per cent in sun, and the lint is without value. Wheat that would have graded No. 2 consequently can be cut for fodder earaples, peaches, pears and quinces, but Many of the plants are dying, the and been classed at the finest wheat lier than that grown on poor soil. There When neither green manuring nor proportions:

the Journal under date of Aug. 20: points told the writer not long ago
At this date crops have reached that the north Texas wheat was stand
With average western conditions—
ply of nitrogen can be secured most that the north Texas wheat was standfertile soil, short and forcing growing economically from either cotton seed or of potash, 55 pounds; cotton seed meal, A report from Kansas City says that stage of maturity that it is safe to pre- ing in the shock and sprouting and that season and the necessity for concentration of Kansas City says that stage of maturity that it is safe to pre- ing in the shock and sprouting and that season and the necessity for concentration of the shock and sprouting and that season and the necessity for concentration of the shock and sprouting and that season and the necessity for concentration of the shock and sprouting and that season and the necessity for concentration of the shock and sprouting and that season and the necessity for concentration of the shock and sprouting and that season and the necessity for concentration of the shock and sprouting and that season and the necessity for concentration of the shock and sprouting and that season and the necessity for concentration of the shock and sprouting and that season are shock and sprouting and that season are shock and sprouting and the necessity for concentration of the shock and sprouting and and two-thirds of Kansas west of the three dict the largest yield for many years something would drop later on. It has trated fodder rather than large yields— ter for heavy, clay soils, while the later of potash may be reeasternmost tiers of counties is expe- in this locality. We have never had dropped. The cotton crop in Hood county is reported to be in a fair average condition, though by no means favorable to an extra large yield. It is the genoral opinion that the excessive rains have done more damage than the boll worms. The plant is very rank, with worms. The plant is very rank, with worms. The plant is very rank with worms. The plant is very rank will soon be past the danger point for the shocks constantly wet. The corn it will fall below No. 3, while same of it will class as rejected, or worse. Had the Texas farmers stacked their wheat all this trouble to expect a cow to give a good flow of milk on pasture which does not conditions she is not given an opportunity to prove her worth. But if corn fodder the early part of the season was dry, later we had just rain enough to keep the corn growing fast. Since the first or which will prevent the fertilizer bushes seed makes a heavy purpose is a cotton plant food, and so is of it will class as rejected, or worse. Had the Texas farmers stacked their wheat all this trouble to expect a cow to give a good flow of milk on pasture which does not conditions she is not given an opportunity to prove her worth. But if corn fodder the early part of the season was dry, later wheat all this trouble to expect a cow to give a good flow of milk on pasture which does not conditions she is not given an opportunity to prove her worth. But if corn fodder the difficult to distribute them satisfactions as for winter use. It is unreasonable to expect a cow to give a good flow of milk on pasture which does not conditions the early part of the season was dry, later wheat all this trouble to expect a cow to give a good flow of milk on pasture which does not conditions the corn growing fast. Since the first was to expect a cow to give a good flow of milk on pasture which does not conditions the corn growing fast. Since the first was to expect a cow to give a good flow of milk on pasture which does not conditions the corn growing fast. Since the first was to expect a cow to give a good f the bolls all near the bottoms of the stalks, which will make it very late to frost, with the promise of being a Because the inspectors have graded

1000 and 1500 bushels on his trees, is pleasing to be able to record a general and all this wheat from the same field. getting orders every day from sur- rain in both New South Wales and They say they believe in the honesty rounding towns, principally from Dal- Queensland. This is distinctly the best of the inspection, but they do not unlas, Temple and Meridian, besides mar- news that we have had to announce for derstand. They cannot see how such keting quite a quantity at home. He some months past. The fall was very a change in conditions could possibly his crop before the pears become too South Wales, but coming as it has done the grades amounts to from 5 to 12 with thick skin, dull in color but usu- els per acre is a fair application. after other light falls it will do much cents a bushel. good in keeping the herbage growing, bale for hay. Each of the last two stantial good. The rest of the country fields," etc., going on in his address to Weaver.

two acres. The remaining one acre be of any permanent benefit it will forest soil was lost. Round Rock, Tex., now has a broom was utilized for a garden and potato have to be followed by a further good Texas Stock and Farm Journal with Pride, Wild Goose, Whitaker. patch. By ween all the rows of pota- fal. of a couple of weeks' time. The other livestock journals can do a won- The Wayland group: Similar in hab- Potash can be best secured as kainit planted, and the yield promises to be the condition of the country was such couraging its rustic tribes to forsake lage is more shiny, the trees being potash in each seems to be equally 1000 pounds of seed cotton. The value that nothing but a thorough soaking the primitive growth of raw staples at quite ornamental. The fruit is very available and valuable, so the choice of the various crops is estimated as fol- would do any good in bringing on herb- buyers' figures for articles like butter, firm, not watery, and of fair quality, between the two will depend on their through Galveston in large quantities. acres, \$210; first crop mile many curing remunerative sales on what as beautiful in color. The following are contains four times as much potash bushels, \$63.70; second crop milo maize, parts the roots of the grass have been a general proposition does not take desirable varieties: Golden Beauty, as a ton of kainit, the consumer can af-Dry weather, it is said, has burned 150 bushels, \$127.40; hay from mile destroyed. On the high lands and from the soil anything of much value. Reed, Sucker State, Wayland, More-up the cantaloupe crop in southern Mis-up the cantaloupe crop in southern M \$12.50; two bales cotton, \$80; one acre there has been a phenomenal fall of institute meetings will be to discourage The Chickasaw group: Rather dwarf- forms any large part of the expense,

are 110 apiarian societies and 8 jour- The crop in the valley between Law- son they bear enough marketable fruit handsomely colored and of good qual- definite rule for its use can be formu- their causes are known and care taken The steamship Hyades loaded 180,000 nals devoted to the industry. Much of rence and Kansas City, it is estimated, to net him over the season's expenses ity, but most varieties quite inclined to lated. In the work of the Louisiana it to do things right. per bushel. As the shipper would have station horticulturists led by Prof. Kef- bot, Burbank, Ogon, Red June. week shipped a carload of tobacco to ments to them only. The committee on with 250 bushels to the acre, the land planted orchard of either apples, New York. This year's tobacco crop plans and action recommended the iswas considerably curtailed, the princi- suing of \$100,000 bonds for the purpose which is much more than corn or stock has tap root killed and can't

of shares subscribed and all delegates TRUCK FARM IN MEXICO.—A few old east Tennessee orchards are no years ago the man who planted more. beans instead of bulls in Southwest North American agricultural colleges, rangements for the payment of the Texas was considered a fit subject for has been subscribed. It has been sug- ton and corn had no idea of being digested that the number of trustees of minished by cantaloupes, cabbage and Late reports from southern Califor- the federation be raised from three to cucumbers, but the truck business is nia show a tota of 17,000 cars of citrus nine members. This will probably come getting in its work. When one gets a FARMING THAT PAYS .- The Merkel dealers of San Antonio. Notwithstandthere is money in hogs. Mr. Laboon They have Mr. T. M. Lawrence of Cor- have been made show that early-cut is where it is seldom kept under cover and As has already been stated, there can has realized a neat sum this year from pus Christi, one of the most successful proportionately richer in the protein where the soluble potash and phosphor- be no definite and invariable rule in bring the mass up to the right point.

limited areas, but otherwise there has ber to make their cold-frames, which upon the way the farmer wishes to an ure is fresh and coarse, full of corn amounts of nitrogen." E. R. Lloyd, of hyperstyleng when the term of the controlling factor in amounts of nitrogen."

September, but over half the bolls that as wheat has been arriving during the and hence later cutting is desirable, and, at planting, the same weight of indicate that a fertilizer for corn, on are showng the white are unmatured, past week in very bad condition and it but on rich corn land the crop makes kainit or one-fourth as much muriate th average soils of Middle Georgia the shock in the fields while the floods favor of early, rather than late cut- seed, cotton seed meal, potash salts and cent.; potash, 1.30 per cent.; nitrogen of rain of July fell upon it and ruined ting, because the fodder is more pal- phosphates must be used, the quantities 3.40 per cent. Jones of Paw Paw, Ill., writes to coming though Texas from northern with less mechanical waste.

simply want to know why. In private crop. letters received here they say they canview of July 16 says: It is very No. 3 or No. 4, as the case may be.

SHALL CORN FODDER cient in quality. BE CUT?-There is a decided fodder. Some contend that the crop nels that have reached at least the for the crop is an extract:

swer the question.

duced 40 per cent, but only allowing LOSS FROM FAILURE TO STOCK .- corn is grown on rich soil under irri- sandy soils, while if fine and well rot- seed meal and kainit per acre applied apt to go wrong.

skinned, juicy and often watery, and The best general rule is to use whole usually not of high quality. Although seed on heavy soils and for lasting efnot as hardy as Americana species all fects, and meal on light soils and for varieties that have been grown here quick results. have endured our winters. In some

beautiful in color, but somewhat defi- that it is more effective on lime soils until the cream has thickened, when it

sides. He now has his cotton crop to tion the success of the undertaking. more valuable nutrients, are produced fertilizing elements can be largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the soil the relation of the largely ed by the natural character of the largely ed by the natural fall back on, which is all profit to him. The only thing doubtful in any one's first, while the fibre and carbohydrates avoided by hauling the manure to the on which the are to be used and by the of growth. From these facts it is evi- always practicable. If barnyard man- C. Stubbs, of the Louisiana Station, can make a good living in any coun- Mr. Campbell will try head lettuce dent that both early and late-cut corn ure alone is used as fertilizer there is says: "The crying needs of the hills of their milk. Some foods make milk Cypress Tanks, Tubs and Troughs and other small truck, having set fodder have specific merits. The ques- little danger that the application will and bottom lands of Louisiana is nitroapart a few acres on his truck farm as tion presents itself to the farmer in be too heavy. Ordinarily it is better gen, and this has its best effects when the following manner: Do I wish a to apply it broadcast before plowing, combined with phosphoric acid. Upon Some conception of the size of 150 large yield of fodder from a limited and it is better to give a part of the the bluff land we find that the reverse trously from the present hot spells acres in tomatoes can be fully realized area, or is it better to have a smaller field a heavy dress every few years than is true; that the crying want is phoses are and use the theorems are the present of the bluit land we find that the reverse easy if only the cow owners will study to the dream of the bluit land we find that the reverse easy if only the cow owners will study to the dream of the bluit land we find that the reverse easy if only the cow owners will study to the dream of the bluit land we find that the reverse easy if only the cow owners will study to the dream of the bluit land we find that the reverse easy if only the cow owners will study to the dream of the bluit land we find that the reverse easy if only the cow owners will study to the dream of the bluit land we find that the reverse easy if only the cow owners will study to the dream of the bluit land we find that the reverse easy if only the cow owners will study to the dream of the bluit land we find that the reverse easy if only the cow owners will study to the dream of the bluit land we find that the reverse easy if only the cow owners will study the cow owners will study the cow owners will study the dream of the bluit land we find that the reverse easy if only the cow owners will study the cow owners will study the cow owners will be the cow owners will be the cow owners. stalks, straw and other rubbish, it the Mississippi Station, says: "I re- buttermakers' problems. Keep the tem-Experiments have shown that when should be used on clay rather than on commend 250 pounds each of cotton peraure right and other things are not

> acter of the soil. The necessary sup- by the following mixture: farmers can with impunity favor early ter is more effective on light, sandy placed by 200 pounds of kainit.

ally high in quality, although having Cotton seed meal is better than the be easily be regulated by the hand. more or less astringency next to skin whole seed for use on light soils. It A little practice will enable the work-FAMING IN JOHNSON COUNTY.— and should it be followed by further FROM TENNESSEE.—W. B. Doak of and stone. Some of the varieties of this makes such soils more compact, and man to distribute the fertilizer as even-According to Cleburne reports, a falls in the near future it will be of Russellville, Tenn., writes: The class are desirable for home use, but, thus less easily affected by drought, ly as is necessary. It is easy to estimate the near future it will be of recognition of Secretary Wilcome. Johnson county farmer expects to untold benefit. The only district in the wisdom of Secretary Wilson's ad- owing to rather unattractive appear- which is often an important item on mate the part of an acre occupied by realize this seaon over \$560 from seven mother colony that has not had real vice to east Tennessee farmers at the ance, but few of those now known are the soils of the pine woods and the Gulf two rows, and from that the workman ance, but few of those now known are acres of land. His first crop of two relief is that to the north of Brewarrina late Farmers' convention at Knoxville, likely to prove profitable for market, region. It decays and becomes availa- will soon learn to guage his distinction. STABLISHED 1869 acres of can was cut and yielded ten and out to the Paroo—that particular is being amply demonstrated by returns from the threshers in his section. The following are some of the most depart of the country not having been turns from the threshers in his section. ond crop he stacked for use at home, favored with the earlier falls, while the The secretary said: "Quit raising can Eagle, Champion, Hawkeye, Illi- have become exhausted by the end of small plow, the fertilizer then distriband the third cutting he expects to recent one was too light to do any sub- wheat—there are much more inviting nois, Ironclad, Louisa, Rollingstone, the growing season. From 200 to 400 uted, and if the planting is to be done pounds per acre may be used to advan- with a planter it may follow at once, acres of milo maze he cut seventy-five position until the spring, when good particularly the production of roadsters tween the American and Wild Goose supplemented by the use of potash and covered by hand it is better to follow will double that, and besides, he will that should the spring prove a dry one, to good farms and farmers in a radius ing are desirable: Forest Rose, Miner, soils which are very light, it is better of the surrounding soil.

cut and stack about ten tons of the position of many of the stations in of two miles around Russellville, which Prairie Flower.

ton seed, cotton seed meal, etc.

grain selling in order to develop these er and more spreading than the Wild the muriate is usually the cheaper other specialities. As a proof of the Goose group. Fruit juicy, watery and form. Cotton hull ashes are worth more may beset the buttermaker. I doubt if 19 bales of new cotton in one lot at THE HONEY INDUSTRY.—According POTATOES FOR THE WORLD.— possibilities in fruit, for instance, we usually not of high quality. The least than twice as much as kainit, as they I could name them if I were to try, Nearly the whole of the Kaw val- will only cite the case of H. L. Doug- desirable of any of the native groups contain nearly double the amount of therefore I do not intend to try, says ley from Lawrence, Kan., to Kan- lass who about four years ago began for domestic uses. The following are potash in addition to nearly 9 per cent A. Baker in "Jersey Bulletin." Some Washington, the honey industry has sas City has been given up to potato planting peach trees on his gravelly among the best varieties: Newman of phosphoric acid, and are the more of the troubles most common to butter-shown marked development in recent culture and reports of the crop are experience. shipped from Terrell, Tex., this season years, and there are to-day more than ceedingly flattering. It is turning out much to the amusement of our local The Triflora group, or Japanese bought for double the price of kainit. tor is used, I have had experience with; shipped from Terrell, Tex., this season, 300,000 persons engaged in it, the value nearly 50 bushels on acre more than wiseacres. Meanwhile they grew with plums: Trees robust in habit and the amount of potash needed varies of these I wish to speak. Almost all the amount of potash needed varies of these I wish to speak. Almost all the amount of potash needed varies of these I wish to speak. Almost all the amount of potash needed varies of these I wish to speak. Almost all the amount of potash needed varies of these I wish to speak. Almost all the amount of potash needed varies of these I wish to speak. Almost all the amount of potash needed varies of these I wish to speak. Almost all the amount of potash needed varies of these I wish to speak. Almost all the amount of potash needed varies of these I wish to speak. of the product being \$20,000,000. There expected before the potatoes were dug. the extra attention he gave. This sea- mostly very fruitful. Fruit usually greatly for different localities, and no such troubles may be avoided when

bushels of wheat at Galveston this the honey is exported, England being will reach 4000 carloads, and will somthing like \$1500. A ready market rot. Trees bloom very early and most has rarely proved necessary or profitweek for New York. This is the first the chief purchaser. Nor has the limit averge from 250 to 275 bushels to the date of the shipment of Texas wheat to the New by any means been reached, as it is acre. The usual average is less than bushel, in fact, his supply is much a class the Japanese sorts have been more beneficial than phosphoric acid on much skimmilk is taken off with the estimated that the existing flora in the 200 bushels. Just now the harvest has short of his demand. We note a re- overrated, but many of the varieties upland lime soils and equally necessary cream. This thin cream has to be United States could support with an received a check because of fall in price newed activity in fruit circles. Perhaps possess considerable merit. The fol- in the coast region, while in the pine churned at a very high temperature-It is said that western Kansas people equal average profit ten times the num- of tubers. The price quoted by Chicago much is due to the push and enter- lowing are some of the best that have woods region of the state it produced the poorer the cream the higher the on carload lots last week was 31 cents prise of such men and the experiment been fruited here: Abundance, Cha- little or no effect. At the Alabama Sta- churning temperature. When thin It readily brings \$12 a pound. It is readily brings \$12 a pound. It is ers organization was recently form- a bushel, his potatoes would net him capt. J. O. Hodges a successful Ham- well known European plum. At pres- crease in the crop at some times and often refuses to ed at Topeka, the object of which is but 18 cents a bushel, though even at blin county strawberry, grape and pear ent it is the most effective way to corto establish its own commission houses that figure the producer will not lose grower, is religiously opposed to nur- though subject to numerous diseases At the Georgia Station it has also been rect this mistake is to add several A. M. Carson of Willis, Tex., last in the various cities and make ship- any money. At 18 cents a bushel, and sery stock, advocating budding to a and very liable to the attacks of the very uncertain in its action, though quarts of warm water to the cream. curculio. The following varieties have more often beneficial. Results of ex- This will dilute the buttermilk and been found to be valuable, both here perimental work in South Carolina and allow the butter to float. After adand in other portions of the state: Florida have been exceedingly variable, ding the water, churn a little, then let live more than ten or fifteen years, Drop, Grand Duke, German Prune, has uniformly given good returns. In off about half the buttermilk through Arch Duke, Bradshay, Coe's Golden while at the Kentucky Station potasn it stand for a few minutes, then draw Gueii, Imperial Gage, Lincoln, Prince all of the Southern states it has been a fine strainer. Then churn a little of Wales, Reine Claude de Bavay, Yei- impossible to make reliable predictions more and the butter should gather. If Hybrid plums: But two varieties of soils, though there is no doubt that less and churn again. Of course prevention Journal institute this class have fruited here, viz: Gold is needed on fresh land than on that is better than cure. Prevent by keepand Juicy. Both are very prolific, which has been long in cultivation, and ing the milk cold and allow it to stand

than elsewhere. Phosphoric acid can usually be se- milk. difference of opinion as to the CORN FERTILIZERS .- The United cured in form of acid phosphate at less Putting too much cream in the churn best time for cutting corn States Department of Agriculture cost than in any other form. The field is another common source of trouble. has recently issued a bulletin on tests made at all the Southern stations When this is the case the concussion should be reasonably well matured and corn culture in the South, from which indicate its need on all soils excepting which makes the butter come is hinso it has been with Campbell & Urqur- that small ears be produced with ker- the following in reference to fertilizers perhaps those which are very rich in dered and the mork must be prolonged. lime. On strong lime soils its effects The churn should never be more than 600 W. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex. milk but preferably the dough stage, When for any reason the land can are not certain, and it is not as uni- half full-one-third full is better. The A Fruit and Truck Growers' association and the following to say respectively associations as formed at Buna, Tex., a few days ago. Prof. Mally, state entomologist, ago. Prof. Mally, state entomologist, ago. Prof. Mally, state entomologist, ago. Prof. Mally as furnishing the necessary huse on a soil colored red by iron a large of the dough stage, while others believe that it is best to not be made fertile by the growing of formly profitable as when used on the part of the cream.

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and nitrogen in about the following

riencing one of the most severe drouths a complete failure. Oats are turning the history of the state and the gent and the grain inspection department of cutting. An acre of corn will produce lands. Nominally one pound of the J. S. Newman, of the South Carolina The grain inspection department of cutting. in the history of the state, and the gen-out from 50 to 70 bushels to the acre. the Galveston cotton exchange and enough extra forage to carry a herd meal has a fertilizing value equal to Station, recommends cotton seed meal enough extra forage and enough extra forage eral opinion is that the Kansas corn out from 50 to 70 bushels to the acre. the Galveston cotton exchange and of the derection of the constant crop will be the smallest, in proportion is only about half done as nearly all ceed 10 per cent of the wheat that is month of September and this will present for feeding that is only about half done as nearly all ceed 10 per cent of the wheat that is to its requirements for feeding, that has been raised in many years.

Its requirements for feeding, that farmers thresh their oats out of the shock, and our frequent showers keep the shock, and our frequent showers keep the shock, and our frequent showers keep the shock of the

or green alfalfa is fed more milk is in its effects than is meal, a consider- the use of such an instrument the record breaker for yield. The apple the wheat low and lower to suit the thing to make into milk. Green corn fore the end of the second season. obtained because she then has some- able part of it not being exhausted be- amount distributed can be regulated crop is large and of a most excellent conditions of the grain, the shippers fodder is an excellent milk-producing The common practice of wetting the placed below the seed bed and is so well fodder is an excellent milk-producing to make into milk. seed and allowing it to heat sufficiently mixed with the soil that there is no conty is good and the fruit is selling QUEENSLAND DROUTH BROKEN.— not understand why wheat that graded ly unnecessary when it is used as a ferhas had about 175 varieties of tilizer for corn, as it is used so early in such an instrument is not available plums in cultivation, and reports the season that nearly all of it will be very good work can be done by fastesults in bulletin 113. In speaking of killed in the ground, and even if a few ening a section of a horn or even a tin the different types the bulletin says: | seeds should germinate, the young spout in one corner of the bottom of The American group is the hardiest plants will be killed by the first culti- a stout bag which is filled with fertilof the natives, as well as of all other vation and will decay so quickly that | izer and slung over the shoulder. The classes. The trees are vigorous, with nothing will be lost. When whole seed opening in the lower end of the horn thinks he will be able to sell most of light in the western district of New have taken place. The difference in dark green leaves; the fruit is firm, is used, from twenty-five to fifty bush- must be of such size that it will not clog and that the flow of fertilizer may

with cotton between the rows; the fod- they will then have no body of feed to The fly has injured the crop some, but very fruitful. The foliage resembles time of the last cultivation, when peas shortly. The pigs, it is said will range der and tops being taken off the corn face the summer with. In Queensland taking an average of seasons, good and that of the peach, the fruit is thin- should be planted between the rows. from 60 to 70 pounds.

### DAIRY

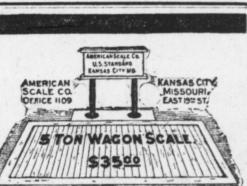
In order to facilitate shipments of Corn has a comparatively long period butter from the newly developed terrisections the fruit of varieties of this of growth, covering that part of the tory along the great Russian and class is in good demand in the market, year when decomposition goes on quite Siberian railroads there will be spebut in this state it usually sells at a rapidly in the soil. For this reason it cial butter trains run over the lines and that cotton is now as high as a the rain, generally speaking, was much bad, wheat is and has been raised at lower price than that of the Domestica utilizes to best advantage the slow- twice a week from the different cenman's waist, promising a bale from the heavier. All this will do good, but to a loss ever since the virgin flush of class. The following are worthy valeting nitrogenous fertilizers, such as ters of St. Petersburg, Moscow, Riga rieties: Choptank, Milton, Poole's green manures, barnyard manure, cot- and Reval. Arrangements have been made to furnish refrigerator cars, or toes, beans, okra, etc., cotton was creeks and dams are now filled, but derful work for our south-land, en-"ice wagons," as they are called over railway station ice depots. The Ptersian government has become interest-Kansas wheat is now being shipped lows: Three crops of sorghum on 2 age, for grass will not grow there at cheese, wool, eggs, fruits, etc., thus se- and in most cases, very bright and relative prices. As a ton of the muriate railroad officials to dispatch these butter trains as speedily as possible.

> saw what was claimed to be a complete list of all troubles that

tion its effects have been uncertain, cream, from 15 to 18 per cent, is churnas to the effects of potash on untried it does not, draw off more buttermilk

vessel of hot water, stirring well until temperature for the whole mess; then hot water to the cream to raise the What the cows are eating has a marked influence on the churnability that churns easily; other the reverse.

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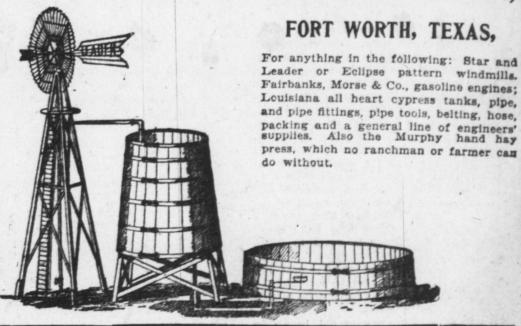
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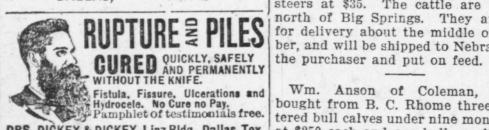
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### FORT WORTH

Among the visiting stockmen this week were: A. A. Huffstetler, Goldthwaite, C. C. Herndon, Shreveport. James Slayter, San Angelo. J. W. Kennedy, Waxahachi Chas. McFarand, Aledo. W. D. Jordan, Quanah. Wm. Childress, San Angelo, J. W. Corn, Bear Creek. T. B. Jones, Holliday. Frank Kell, Wichita Falls Wm Amthor, McGregor. J. Murray Greer, Clay county. W. Anson, Coleman. Thos. J. Zook, Chicago. Arnett West, Brownwood. Van Zandt, Jarvis, Comanche county R. C. Sanderson, Big Springs. Tom McLean, Mt. Pleasant.

Wm. Anson last week delivered 200 the British government.

W. H. Jennings, San Antonio,

J. G. Whitlow of Weatherford, Tex., shipped to this city this week a conmale complaints successfully treated by signment of mules for the British government. The animals go from Fort was to the rear of the Stock-dad, Colo.; George J. Bird, San Angelo; in which it was formerly customary to use bone and ivory.

> Among those who had in live stock in carload lots on the market this week between \$3500 and \$4000. were: Wm. Amthor, McGregor; May-

J. A. Wishheid of Omaha, closed a deal here this week with B. T. Ware & for delivery about the middle of Octo- of the board. ber, and will be shipped to Nebraska by

Wm. Anson of Coleman, Texas, bought from B. C. Rhome three regis- utive committee of the tered bull calves under nine months old the Raisers' association DRS. DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bldg., Dallas, Tex. at \$250 each and one bull yearling at week, considerable routine busi-

Land Business Specialty. Taxes paid for non-residents. Office over G. N. Foreman ing plant at this point is being earn-cattle, showing the steady growth of estly considered. The board of trade the organization. has been discussing the matter at There was some discussion regarding still causing some trouble on his Ken- ject of a recent government report. length and the executive committee of the rate situation. For some time the dall county ranch. the Cattle Raisers' association also took Texas and Indian Territory cattle raiseases peculiar to their up the issue at the meeting this week, ers have been in conference with the Misplacements. No decisive action has yet been taken fifteen railroads composing the south- popular man in the southwest, is now by being laid in a sunny place so as Leucorrhoea, Irregular or Suppressed Menses, but if the movement is successful it Western freight bureau, regarding rates. Connected with the Evans-Snider-Buel not to touch each other. They are Weakness and Nervous- will make Fort Worth the equal of any In December, 1899, there was an adof the other Western markets for Texas vance of 21/2 cents per 100 pounds on

Hereford. The Shorthorn association, pers is higher than that which is Only those cases desired for treatment he stated, had already established its charged for a similar haul from other

a place in which they could exhibit tion material, they are forced to raise of trades while gone. Tom Coleman their cattle. They were not pleased at the rates. The Cattle Raisers' associ- bought 200 head of mixed steers from the arrangements heretofore, but de- ation can take no action on the matter Vivian & McCarn-of Dimmitt county, sired an area with seats around it as an association, because it is not an 2s, 3s, and 4s, but do not know the warehouse for the benefit of farmers, where cattle could be protected from incorporated body, but on the advice of consideration, as it was a sort of a similar to the cotton warehouse already bad weather, where they could be some of those who have investigated lumping trade, and Joe Cotulla bougt provided, has been taken up by the Dalshown to advantage and where all the matter, all shippers are paying the 600 head of grown steers from L. Ortiz las Commercial club, but no decision comforts could be provided for those increased rate under protest, and after of Laredo, for which he paid \$20 a who witnessed these annual exhibi- the season closes there will be suits round." tions. The two associations, Mr. Har- brought against all lines, by all shiprison said, agreed that they would do- pers, in the United States court, for a nate \$2,000 toward the erection of such refund. The basis of the suits will be a building as the people of Fort Worth the inequality of the rate charged to might think suitable. Mr. Harrison the shippers of Texas cattle and the said he felt confident the principal Indian Territory, as compared with vention is quite new, the process of a livestock exhibit would be held here othr parts of the country having simeach year if the breeders were provided lar mileage. for. He did not think the breeders It was deemer advisable not to make would cease exhibiting at Dallas and a definite recommendation in this mat-San Antonio, but they would feel a ter the committee believing that it

greater interest in Fort Worth, Mr. should be left with the individual ship-Harrison said, by reason of having pers to fight it out on such lines as vested rights here. He thought pro- they should find most desirable. visions should be made in the con- Those present at the meeting were: was of the opinion that ten acres of retary J. C. Loving, Fort Worth; land would be required and he advised Charles Goodnight, Goodnight; S. B. the committee that this land would be Burnett, Fort Worth; C. B. Willingdonated by the Stockyards company, if ham, MacMillan, N. M.; D. B. Gardner, they agreed on the location. The site, Fort Worth; Murdo McKenzie, Triniopinion that with the ground donated the improvements could be made for

Dr. Cooper also spoke, saying, among field & Co. and W. O. Schultz, Alvara- Driving club might be induced to cooperate and expend \$1500 or \$2000 in week were: constructing a race track in case a

county fair was decided on. Co. for 800 head of three-year-old board of trade subscribe \$1000 for the It was finally recommended that the north of Big Springs. They are sold discussion at the next regular meeting

> CATTLE RAISERS' EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. At the quarterly meeting of the exec-

\$450. These animals are of the best ness was transacted, and several matblood from the Rhome herd and will ters of particular interest to the membe sent to Mr. Anson's ranch. He is bers of the association were discussed. already using 22 registered bulls on the The acounts of the association were audited, after which new members were admitted. The additions at this The establishment of another pack- meeting represent about 40,000 head of

Anson will be in San Antonio they are stored in the cellar for winter.

| Cattle shipments from Texas and the continuous from Texas and the stored in the cellar for winter. Indian Territory to markets, and in Good and Spring Carni- was added to this rate. The cattlemen of the san Antonio they are stored in the cellar for winter. The cattlemen on the 5th and 6th of September at they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become thoroughly green, when they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become they are stored in the cellar for winter. They become they are stored in the cellar for winter. They are stored in the cellar for winter. They are stored in the cellar for Fat Stock Show and Spring Carni- was added to this rate. The cattlemen 14% to 15 hands high. val was discussed at the special have protested to the freght men and neeting of the board of trade directory to the association, hoping that some this week. Stuart Harrison said at the agreement would result in a reduction lease for five years in the Burton & vitality. They are of course, unfit for meeting among other things that there in the rate being made, but to no suc- Taylor ranch in Dimmitt county and eating. In February they are taken nently cured. were two blooded livestock associa- cess. They claim that the rate charged will in a few days place thereon 2500 from the cellar and placed in a partly tions in Texas—the Shorthorn and the to Texas and the Indian Territory ship-yearlings from the Kennedy ranch.

The two associations, he said, wanted the increase in the price of construct he said: "I heard of only a couple

Buttons Not Ivory, but Potato. Dutchman named Knipers. He treats the waste pulp, itself a residue from Dallas market yet and the crop is said the manufacture of the artificial potato to be rather short. On the black land flour, with a solution of acid and glycerine.

The rest of the dompound takes the form of a species of stickphast, which is dried and ground to powder. This plaster of Paris.

cut and turned and bored and used for and purchasing in Dallas. every purpose, from buttons upward,

reduced to a syrupy condition.

this unique product is said to be so system." natural that even experts have mistaken it for the genuine article. It is, of course, infinitely cheaper.

To Preserve Potatoes. A simple method of preventing rot and other diseases of winter potatoes practiced by the peasants of certain Alfred Giles states that worms are sections of Europe is made the sub-Those potatoes that rot easily in the cellar in winter are made better able R. B. Pumphrey of Taylor, Tex., a to resist diseased conditions and cold potatoes thus treated do not sphout! Jennings Bros. have just made a new in the cellar and so retain their full warmed room until planting time. When planted, it is stated that they

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has been reached.

Cotton receipts have been very good during the past week and sales were made at such satisfactory prices that Buttons made from potato pulp the warehouse provided for the accomthere were no requests for storage in modation of farmers.

> Very little new corn has come in the the production is about the same as usual, but not more than half a crop was made on the light sandy soil.

The offer of the Dallas Trade league struction of the building after the pat- Chairman R. J. Kleberg, Alice; Vice- powder is molded into blocks, with the to pay the car fare of out-of-town merhorses at Fort Worth for shipment to tern of an amphitheater. The speaker President L. F. Wilson, Holliday; Secvery satisfactory results. Merchants There is, however, this important from many Texas and Indian Territory difference: The new compound can be towns are taking advantage of the offer

> Hon. W. C. Bryan of McGreyor, who was in the city this week, said: The Many a woman is wearing this sea- wheat yield in our section of McLennan son buttons which she fancies are county this year was enormous, and vory, but which are really only potato for weeks the streets of McGregor have been full of wagons, and cash busi-From potato buttons to wooden silk ness has been rushing. Our farmers have dresses is only a step. Remarkable to experimented enough with wheat to relate, wood can be utilized for soft, discover two things about it; first, that flowing gowns. Wood pulp silk has it is a reasonably certain crop on our long been a staple industry in the St. lands, and second, that it requires much Etienne district of France. By certain less labor and attention than cotton. In secret chemical processes the pulp is fact, there is no better lazy man's crop than wheat, and as we are all inclined It is then forced into tubes full of to laziness, wheat growing is in a good tiny holes, through which it emerges way to become a permanent industry in in the form of fine silk-like threads. Texas. Wheat puts money in circula-These are speedly dyed by being passed tion in mid-summer, a season when through a hot atmosphere and are busines in Texas towns has heretofore forthwith wound on bobbins ready to been quiet and what was done was be woven into silk. The appearance of transacted exclusively on the credit

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Adjt. Gen. Orner has issued an official order calling the annual encampment of the Territorial militia at Enid, Ok., Oct. 22-27.

years has been acting chairman of the great distances during storms or bliz- nary yield will be cut short nearly one-Dawes commission, has forwarded his zards. As the land is whollly unfit- half this season. resignation to the secretary of the interior depart.

State. I will state at the outset that Collie pups, working strain, \$9 a pair. 300 terior. Mr. Bixby has been selected as sider the action of the interior depart.

A large cattle deal, involving some all black lands do not grow berries breeders, about one-third their worth.

in the county already exceeds 100,000. The courthouse at Kingfisher and several adjoining buildings were de-CONVENTION DATE FIXED.—The stroyed by fire here last week, causing a loss og \$50,000. All the courthouse records except those of the county ing a convention of prominent citizens hold the annual New Mexico Horticul- zard-wing sweep; keep drill clean with Choice individuals at moderate prices and place for hold the annual New Mexico Horticul- zard-wing sweep; keep drill clean with Bronze Turkeys, some choice young one treasurer and such of the county of the Indian Territory was held at least tural fair at Santa Fe on September hoe; do this as often as is necessary to spare from 40-pound yearling Tom. clerk's and district clerk's offices as Muskogee, I. T., last Thursday. Dele- 26th, 27th and 28th. As this has been to keep land clean. I don't think it P. Rock, Light Brahmas, were in a fireproof vault, were destoyed.

United States Indian police, left South wholesale houses, railroads and other McAlester, I. T., a few days ago for the firms and corporations doing business Chickasaw nation to enforce the payin the Indian Territory. Hon. F. LafaEddy County Eagle as follows: The Pokin ducks Eggs from above stock to ment of the Chickasaw tribal tax. The yette of Checotah was made permanent cattlemen made a scoop on the newscollection of the taxes has been postponed for sometime, owing to the fact

The cattlemen made a scoop on the newsinstance, should not stand more than three and one half feet high and the came down on the town like the wolf branches twelve or fifteen inches twelve or poned for sometime, owing to the fact that the call for the final contact that the department was considering voted that the call for the final contact that the department was considering voted that the call for the final contact that the department was considering voted that the call for the final contact the final contact that the call for the final contact that the call for the final contact the call for the call just how it would proceed to enforce payment. Some weeks ago a ruling part in this meeting and that parts of New Mexico, the Panhandle but little account.

The department was considering vention be signed by all the delegates registered at the Schlitz, from various overbear and if let alone would be of per setting 13 eggs; Turkey Eggs, \$3 for but little account.

The basis of representation in the constant of the basis of the basis of representation of the basis of the was issued by the secretary of the in- the basis of representation in the con- and West Texas. The cause of this but little account. terior holding absolutely that the taxes vention be one delegate for each fifty meeting was to investigate an old Mexmust be paid. The secretary has wired the Chickasaw nation that the taxes must be paid and unless payment was made when demanded by the collection of the first of March if the ground is and Barred Plymouth Rocks, as fine as for holding the final convention. Bereits the first of March if the ground is and Barred Plymouth Rocks, as fine as for holding the final convention. made when demanded by the collectors ejection would certainly follow.

of Fortner vs. Taylor, Judge Thomas vention. Its purose will be to urge up- Cameron of Carlsbad, and Major Rich- distance, the rows should be eight feet and Buff Leghorns, Golden Wyandottes made a ruling with regard to quarter or congress the importance of ratifying ardson of Roswell, were employed to instead of ten feet also eight feet in Light Brahmas. Pekin Ducks and White ardson of Roswell, were employed to instead of ten feet also eight feet in Guinea eggs, 75c for 15 for 90 days; M. limits on improvements claimed to the Creek and Cherokee treaties, which investigate the title of the so-called drill making 64 feet to each plant. I Bronze Turkey eggs, \$1.50 for 13. Roup have belonged to intruders. The court are now pending before it at the earli- Beall Mexican land grant, now in the speak of the varieties I grow. There Cure 15c per box. held that in case of an intruder place est possible moment. sold either by the Cherokee nation or by the intruder, under the provisions A handy device for farm use where a 60,000,000 acres of land and covers growers and prolific bearers, require of the Curtis law, no quarter limit torch is needed for burning webs or boundaries above mentioned. Over pore room than some others. passes; that the Cherokee nation does for other use in firing is described by \$30,000 were deposited here yesterday not sell anything but improvements the the Maine experiment station. It con- in bank which was about one-half the intruder has made, and that the act of sists of a piece of half-inch gas pipe, yearly lease, which was asked of our congress allowing the intruder to sell one end of which is plugged up tight stockmen, the annual lease amounting closely guarded secret for fattening within a certain time was meant simply while in the other end is stuffed a to about \$80,000. The Kansas men their melons. When they see an excepto give them the right to sell what piece of tow or cotton waste to serve were up to snuff and had employed the tionally symmetrical melon of good they had actually placed upon the as a wick. The pipe thus forms a bar- aforementioned attorneys to defend ti- proportions they resort to a scheme of Mites. farms. The conveyance of an intruder rel or tank which can be filled with the to lease etc. Everything went well their own for increasing its corpulency, place gives no right to the purchaser kerosene, thus forming an exceptional- till the lawyers put on their spectacles says the Cincinnati- Enquirer. outside of the actual inclosure.

A suit is to be filed in the United Perfect Health. from selling any of the land within the corporate limits of Muskoge. It is understood that Gen. P. Porter, the chief of the Creek nation, will institute the suit on behalf of the nation, and when asked regarding the matter, he said:

The occasional use of the aperture, and do not crowd them on the range that do not crowd them on the range that do not crowd them on the range that all. Thus our cattlemen are cork, thence to the sweetened water, and do not crowd them on the range that do not crowd them on the range that the other end through a string to the middle of the aperture, and do not crowd them on the range. There is such a thing as having too saved about \$80,000 a year in this litting the four the other end through and refuse of the garden was the fowls to saved about \$80,000 a year in this litting the first two the field as well as in the poultry house. A dozen hens the leave the melon to do the other end through and refuse of the garden was the fowls to saved about \$80,000 a year in this litting the dull season? Why should the farmer leave the fowls to saved about \$80,000 a year in this litting the dull season? Why should the farmer leave the fowls to saved about \$80,000 a year in this litting the dull season? Why should the farmer leave the fowls to saved about \$80,000 a year in this litting the dull season? Why should the farmer leave the fowls to saved about \$80,000 a year in this litting the dull season? Why should the farmer leave the fowls to should the farmer leave the fowls to saved about \$80,000 a year in this litting the dull season? Why should the farmer leave the fowls to saved about \$80,000 a year in the field as well as in the poultry house. A dozen hens the transaction, which would fallen through on the first twenty for save series in root or the field as well with the other and through and refuse of the garden was the fowl the forms the field as well as in the poultry house. A dozen hens was no trace of sod left after twenty for save prevents and the fowl have and the fowl he four the fo I am going to ask for such an order For sick headache, malaria, bil-the bottom, of there be any bottom.
The townsite commission cannot give a clear title to an inch of ground in this way, and if I can prevent it the Creek

The bottom, of there be any bottom.

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nation shall not be a party to proceedings of this nature."

REMOVING DRIFT FENCES.-Under

primary meeting, which was held to select a date and place for hold-

ment, hundreds of miles of wire the Moggollon range of mountains, and fences in Beaver county, Ok., are being but 23,600 are paying taxes. taken down and much of the cattle business is being ruined. These fences

and Tahlaquah, with representatives Capt. Jack Ellis, captain of the from South McAlester and several LOOKING AFTER LEASES .- A meet-

ly useful and effective torch.

sociation, he stated, would do likewise. The railroads claim that on account of rains in that section. Concerning sales crop will be larger and better.

Capt. M. Cooney claims that there orders from the interior depart- are at least 1,000,000 head of sheep in

The Bonito county, which is the were ag reat protection to all cattlemen, agricultural district of Lincoln county, Hon. Tams Bixby, who for three as they prevented cattle drifting off is experiencing an off year. The ordi-

> pleted, is a pretty good guarantee that worthless in this part of the county. the parties mean business.

a few days ago is described by the

BERRY CULTURE.

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Jas. F. Green, San Patricio county.

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E. P. Nance, Kyle.

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H. S. Tom, Floresville.

Herbert Kokernot, Alpine.

J. J. Little, Pearsall.

J. C. Poulton, Kyle.

M. J. Baker, Cuero.

W. J. Lott. Goliad.

Robt. Lauderdale, Pleasanton.

Col. William McCutcheon, Victoria.

S. R. Walker, McMuller county.

Among the visiting stockmen this

Growing Blackberries and Dewberries on Black Waxy Land-How and When to Plant.

(Written for the Journal by A. J. Beaver, McKinney, Texas.) My experience in berry growing is lin county, therefore may not apply to Tenn. W. B. Doak, prop. Poland the sandy land of other portions of the

Select such varieties as you prefer At a meeting of the New Mexico rows ten fet apart, four feet in drill; Horticultural society it was decided to plow shallow next to plant with buz-Muskogee, I. T., last Thursday. Delegates were in attendance from Sapupla, tion promises to be very extensive and fall or winter and one going over will and 15 on same number in 1898. Eggs for the country of the country wants. answer, and in my opinion be better hatching. Write your wants. than to do it in summer. As for the ing of cattlemen at Carlsbad, N. M., amount of pruning that should be done, Eggs from White and Barred Plyafew days ago is described by the

Select such varieties as will cover or majority fraction thereof of resi- ican land grant, reaching from the Rio the greatest amount of time, other dent of the various communities repre- Grande to within eight miles north of things being equal. Plant out any as the time and Muskogee as the place orado line. If the title proved good, the history match in the ground is an be raised. Pairs, trios and pens. Prices for holding the final convention. Rep. the land was to be leased to present thoroughly moist. I have never tried reasonable for quality of stock. Eggs for resentatives of firms and corporations occupants at one cent per acre, which any fertilizer. Doubtless it would be hatching, \$2.00 per setting of 15. doing business in the Indian Territory would give them a claim and by this of great benefit even in old Collin coun-At Vinita, I. T., last week in the case be invited to take part in the final conhands of the Inter-State Land company are other kinds which require very difof Kansas City. This grant contains ferent care. Mine, being very vigorous EX BOAZ BENBROOK, TEXAS.

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### Fattening Watermelons.

and went to work on land titles and de- They procure a good-sized bottle, us-

boys were happy. About 2 o'clock yes- with sugar-sweetened water, and, tak. Agents and distributors, 127-9 Swiss aveterday morning Judge Gatewood found ing a darning needle threaded with a nue, Dallas, Texas. strain the Muskogee townsite commis- Keep the system in perfect ordeclaring null and void the same Mex- the mellon, pull the end of the Do not crowd the fowls on the roost, sion from publishing notice of sale or from publishing notice of sale or from selling any of the land within the grant at all. Thus our cattlemen are put the other end through a Thora is such a thing as having too.

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and then the melon will "drink' more they are anything but comforable,

### POULTRY

When cleaning out the nests gather

ip all the old material and burn it. When poultry is kept for eggs alone t is not necessary to have males—the hens will lay better without them.

sociation of Louisiana, which was recently organized in New Orleans, will have another meeting in that city Aug. dent, Wilmer H. Johnson; treasurer, less these are supplied perfection is Louis Claudel; secretary, A Magnitzky; not attained. executive committee, Wm. J. Oberle,

The moregage is the obstacle to the farmer. He gets in debt, buys on credit and has an unchill road thereafter.

Such as corn, oats, bran, shorts and rye. Many writers condemn corn for growing pigs but if not more than a growing pigs but if not m it, and has an up-hill road thereafter, third of the ration is corn no fear need Shortstop. All leading strains represent-

and derive a larger cash revenue every the fattening pen corn should be the sale. day. Cash prevents seeking credit, and main part of the ration. who can find but little to do.

foods are luxuries to them. scmething in winter with an incubator? ter circulation of air and is cooler. One good hatch and the chicks sent to Pure water should always be furnish- in America.

method of lifting the mortgage but the is none the better for it. one that will give him the best oppor- I have kept two hogs in a movable tunities during the dull season? Why pen six by twelve feet. The weeds

Mexia, Tex.

Sweetened water in a day than the avwhile such condition is the best for the
erage man. It begins to expand, too,
shepherd dog

### SWINE

as there is then no food wasted to maintain the proper animal heat, also ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dalgreen succulent food, so necessary for horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reasthe hog's well being, is very easily onable prices. The Standard Poultry Breeders' as- grown in many shapes and forms, writes W. E. Graham in Prairie Farmer. But summer may also have its dis- Shropshire sheep, Barred Plymouth Rock and White Leghorn chickens-all of the 29. The officers of the association are: advantages. Excessive heat demands leading strains: Prices reasonable. Write President, J. D. Schmidt; vice presi- shade and plenty of moisture and un- for prices.

In the spring, after the young pigs able. If you want some of R. J. Legardeur, Jno. A. Harris, E. C. have arrived, a pasture should be ready Stewart & Miller, Box 214, Sherman, Tex-Emanuel, Gus. Samuels, A. Alonzo, A. for them. Alfalfa is the best, but as every one cannot have that something MORRIS & CO., SAN ANTONIO, TEX., else must be provided. Instead of hav-POULTRY A MORTGAGE LIFTER.— else must be provided. Instead of having one large field for pasture, divide prices. They are of the Stumpy and Poultry and eggs have lifted a it into smaller ones that can easily Longfellow strains and away up in qualigreat many mortgages on farms in be worked with horses. A patch of fall prove your herd. Also, Scotch Collie pups this country, says Poultry Keeper. It rye will give pasture very early and of best strains. is possible that the returns from the this may be followed by spring rye, wheat and corn crops brought in the peas and oats or barley, and by judi-largest bank checks, but wheat is har- clous changing from one pasture to Texas. H. E. Singleton, proprietor. The vested only once a year. It was the the another as they become stale, these feeds home of such sires as M's Black U. S., delly denosit in the form of eggs that were he made to last until early sweet No. 26369; Double Wilkes Model, No. 49261; daily deposit in the form of eggs that may be made to last until early sweet carried many farmers over the time corn is ready, this is to be followed by that the wheat was growing. The next later sweet and field corn corn, and if Up-to-date breeding. Stock of all ages census will show that the value of there has been a liberal supply of turkeys, poultry and eggs is much larger than pumpkins and squashes planted, these, Plymouth Rock chickens. has heretofore been claimed. It is im- with the waste melons that should be possible to get a correct census of the found on every farm, will keep the Texas. Oak Hill herd of registered amount of poultry and eggs produced pigs in good trim. Of course this green annually, but enough will be shown to feed has been only supplementary to hog represents the best families of the feed has been only supplementary to hope of the pigs not related. Farm between convince all interested that there are the regular diet which may consist breed. several gold mines in the poultry in- chiefly of what is grown at home, such as corn, oats, bran, shorts and

there are periods during the year when | Plenty of shade is very necessary in poultry will afford employment to those summer, and it may be produced in Choice registered; now ready to ship different ways. A row of large trees Artesia Farm. How many farmers raise ducks (we along the south side of the lot will mean ducks that will weigh at least answer very well, but if the trees are four pounds when ten weeks old)? Out- small they had better be on the outside of the work necessary the duck is side of the fence, as they are liable easily kept. A duck will eat almost to be injured by the hogs. If shade anything, including scalded corn fod-trees are not to be had a cheap shed der leaves and cut clover hav. The form der leaves and cut clover hay. The farmary be built out of poles and covered Imported Doe, scores 95%. A. RICHARDand carrots, can produce ducks, as such should not be very high. Hogs will SON, Altoona, Kansas. prefer this on a hot day to the interior why should not the farmer make of their houses as it permits of a betof their houses are the permits of a betof the permits of the

Why should the farmer try every drink some very foul mixture, but he descriptive price list.

corn; but a great many ears will fill a hogs ever did with full range but where

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The five cent hog is a crop that makes the Dutchman's one per cent sound like a calamity carol.

Peace reigns in Akron, Ohio, and after a momentary and melancholy pause, John Brown's spirit goes march-

The cotton crop of India for 1899yield for the last five years.

year in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan is from at an early day. ascribed to the Hessian fly and the exhaustion of the soil's fertility.

This country possesses more cities any other nation, but it is none the nearly always shows up with a cotton the United States from Spain in the \$1.00 to \$5.00 per acre. WILL A. MILLER stronger, richer or better on that ac- mill or two. In the good time coming fiscal year 1900 were larger than in any LAND TITLE CO., Amarillo, Texas.

The flattery that is being poured upon Uncle Sam just now by all the eastern powers seems to indicate that widow in masquerade.

Fresh beef sells in Cuba at 30 cents a pound. If the demand is steady and shipping facilities are available, Texas Orient, but it is surely moving. beef producers ought to be able to take care of the Cuban market.

simmons to pound Prizefighter Sharkey into an unresisting mass of jelly. Napoleon found it comparatively easy to get into Moscow, but troublesome to get out. Already the states-

men of the world are puzzled by the

question, how to turn loose of China.

In parceling out future spheres of influence in China, Empress Tsi An ment, but when they learned the lesson may consider herself lucky if she gets a small suite of rooms with a southern exposure in the imperial palace at

The trouble in dealing with China is or six thousand years, at her past rate of mental progress she is still eight to ten thousand years short of the age of

Emperor Kwang Hsu, China's Child of the Sun, is said to be suffering with trial education in the public schools is cancer of the throat and unable to reign. The doctors may have it right, reign. The doctors may have it right, but the topsy turvy now existing in thing now needed is legislation on the live water. High, healthy. AVA E. PAGE, Roswell, New Mexico. China is of a nature not suggestive of subject." Legislation is one of the a throat disorder.

As a result of the foreign occupation 1900 is estimated at 641,327, or a little of Pekin, what remains of the Chinese more than one-fourth of the average government is at present on wheels, but as the empress dowager still retains her voice and her manifesto fac-The failure of the wheat crop this tory, it is probable she will be heard guess. The contest is about to close.

A postal expert in the Philippine isthat the article to be presented is not these resemble the Indian rather than butter before placing oleo before him. the negro, and that they live happily plete. Send in your guess and subscrip-It is strange that the tender New on 3 cents a day. Our little brown prob- tion to-day.

Hampshire conscience has stomached lem is, evidently, quite as much of a wooden nutmegs so long without re- problem in its way as our black prob-

with a population over a million than tries being started in the South, Texas the Texas calico crop will play a role in the business world quite as important as her present cotton crop.

they all take him for a charming young daily in Pekin's "forbidden city" and the band plays Yankee Doodle for the edification of the court beauties who Spain in 1900 were \$5,950,047, against Worth, Texas. failed to get away with the imperial \$3,631,973 in the fiscal year 1897. outfit. The world moves slowly in the

Kansas appropriates 44 cents per The warlike movement is fast ap-\$4.75 appropriated by Texas. Our of our imports from Spain, though in 160 proaching its perihilion. It required neighbor leads when it comes to raising only two rounds for Prizefighter Fitzthe wind, but the little school marm | Spain. can testify which shows the most interest of the right kind in raising chil-

> France and England are believed to be dangerously near war. The only European power whose peaceful inten- this department at two cents tions are unquestioned is Spain. It took the dons several centuries to find out that fighting is a wicked amusethey got it well.

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from the report: "Judging from the more detailed returns which are available as to the naexports in the current year, a great fore he had acquired wealth.

consul writes:

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in quality, and that only to a limited ed States are to demand his release." is anything there for them to eat.

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Merit System in China. other articles of habitual consumption debts of one's father, but he who ren- Slow dogs after deer will give the hunwhich call for periodical replenishing. ders this filial service may count 10 ter a better chance to "head" the portation was covered by the amount merits to save a child's life; but there about and stay in the range longer realized by the sale last year of certain are two other specially good works, ahead of slow dogs than they will railways and cigar factories to foreign each of which entitles the person per- ahead of fast dogs. If a man wants to (principally British) companies, but, forming them to 100 of these good- run wolves then he wants fast dogsof course, the permanent alienation of merit marks. One is to publish a good the faster the better. They must also properties to meet current necessities book, and the other is to marry, after be good stayers. Many people have cannot be indefinitely repeated, and one has become rich, an unattractive run hounds all of their days and think

This unkindness is punished by one a deer or wolf at all. "The island of Cuba presents the a book, and this carelessness is punish- dogs are not good wolf dogs and why

### Getting What We Want.

cluding liquors and two-thirds of the Conger, the American minister at Pevaluation to which I have called at- some paltry trumped-up charge. The

### BREEDING HOUNDS.

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to four hours and even longer. Such mandarin who once learned that Mr. take many of these any badger pack. Montg

ciently obvious. The island must The Kinds of Dogs Required for themselves. Don't mistake this for an sels. In this capacity it acts as a per-

The kind of hounds you want de- them for any kind of money. than 50 per cent of these imports were ly found, there can be no doubt that matter whether you want slow or fast | For a long time the tanners who hanfood products, much of which might the island will in the immediate future dogs get good ones; I mean good trail- dle the hides of Western steers were jars or blows; paper pulp, stock food, have been produced in the island and have to pass through a period of poyers, and stayers, then puzzled by the fact that one side of the poultry food, etc. Its value is unquestated by the fact that one side of the poultry food, etc. Its value is unquestated by the fact that one side of the poultry food, etc. have been produced in the island and have to pass through a period of pov- ers, good runners and stayers, then puzzled by the fact that one side of the produced with a proportionately less erty, during which the importations breed only the ones that run to suit hide was usually perceptibly thicker investment of capital than that requir- will fall considerably below last year's you. The culls should be killed, for and heavier than the other. A thoughted for the chief producing industry, figures, and will be restricted to abso- if they are not good enough for you ful cowboy who was visiting an East- large industry of itself, but taken to- Lindenwood College for Women. sugar. The following is an extract lute necessities of life, and to the they are not good enough for your ern tannery was told of the fact and gether they form the basis of what cheaper grades of other commodities," neighbor. To judge a good dog is a accounted for it in the following manhard job unless you try my plan, then ner: Every steer is branded on one you can't fail. Go with him in the of its flanks with owner's particular woods, watch him trail, watch him run. device. The branding produces a pain-Considerable time is given by the Then you will know just what he is ful burn, and it is several days before packed with this material. It is anticichandise imported into the whole is- Chinese to keeping account of the mer- and there is no other sure plan on the hide entirely heals. While the burn amount of tools, industrial machinery, cording to their conduct. If a man, for dogs on paper are not always good in possible precaution to favor the sore or material for public works were in- example, loans an umbrella, picks ap the chase. If you want cat, fox and side, and therefore lies down with the Swimming, Fishing, Baths. Closets, Lavatories on each floor. We place boys on their honor, but we help them to stand on it. Location three miles from the city, by the lake. Discipline. New brick building. Artesian water. Hot air and gas. Two boys to a room. We look after the boys day and night. A competent matron. Write now for handsomely illustrated Catalogue.

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> dogs are not fast and will rarely catch I will give a few reasons why slow fast dogs are good. Wolves are strictly fast and good bottom. When pursued strained and his wind is never cut, so stalk in the manufacture of new prohe plays along, takes his time and can run for many hours ahead of slow hounds. Besides, wolves have the

in the paragraph on missionary sent word to Minister Con- that the fast pack fail to catch, after imports and exports. If the ger, and the minister went in person to having their tallow heated up for a same proportion be applied see about it. When he learned the tri- while with fast dogs, will decide to get to the total imports into the vial nature of the trouble he demanded out of that range and they will stay whole island, we find that £6,740,000 the release of the missionary, saying he represented imports of food alone (In was an American citizen, and as such learn that a slow pack can't catch or Artand Science of Music Taught. Pupils taken to room learn that a slow pack can't catch or Artand Science of Music are requested to write for cirother words, absolute necessities) in his rights must be respected. "But my even crowd them, so they will get used cular giving terms, etc. which it is hard to see how any econ- orders are to hold him here," said the to being run with slow dogs and they omies could be effected except perhaps officer. "And my orders from the Unit- will stay in the range as long as there

Caused by Branding. very lucrative. the blood and the normal development

The other side, on the contrary, exposed to every wind and with perfect circulation, becomes thick, tough and healthy. This may or may not be the right explanation of a well known fact it seems to be quite within the bounds

has been opened up to the farmers of Tidewater, Virginia, by the location of one of the plants of the Marsden company at West Point.

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hounds, as far as I know, namely, the known as "corn pith cellulose," manu-Gantt Cyclone and all others. I be- factured into granular form and used lieve our Cyclones are in a class to as packing in the coffer-dams of vesadvertisement, for we have nothing at fect water excluder, closing immedi- follows: Agriculture, Horticulture, Metwelve that can catch anything that and stability. Other products are pyr-

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extent. If we deduct this amount from the value of the exports we find a surplus of only £2,272,000, with which to provide for clothing and all the other necessities of a country containing a population of 1,500,000, and without any manufacturing industries

ed States are to demand his release."

is anything there for them to eat.

The statement of woives changing on dogs may seem a little fishy to some, but nevertheless it is true. Since my last article in the Journal I have received several letters asking where to get good wolf hounds. To the writers without any manufacturing industries

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## Must be Greatly Increased.

ture of the imports at Havana, which constitute 75 per cent of the total merunless there is a large increase in the girl, whom he had promised to wed be- they have fast dogs and then will tell

port trade." Further on, in the same report, the anomaly of a purely agricultural and able with five demerits. The same penexceptionally fertile country dependent alty attaches to the offense of drunkvery largely on foreign countries for enness. In some parts it is considered by slow dogs a wolf's speed is never ant discovery by which they utilize the its food supply. The limits of this re- just as wicked to eat beef as to kill a port do not permit of examining at child, and 100 demerits are recorded in length the causes which have led to each case. this state of things; it is sufficient to point out its existence and the import-

ant bearing it has on its foreign com-

inadequate.

"The deduction to be drawn is suffieither produce more articles for export, or it must raise more food products at home and import less from abroad. The commerce of Cuba in 1899 is de- The most practical solution is unscribed by the British consul at Havana in a report which has just received. Written for the Journal by Kit Atkinwill stay on the ground, but we oxylin varnish, a liquid form of celludred and forty-three students, exclusive na in a report which has just reached is required for cultivating maize, the treasury bureau of statistics. It brans, rice and vegetables than for

falling off must be expected in the im- One of the minor sins is to dig an insect out of its snug nest in winter. demerit. It is not at all neat to blot!

mais-Fast and Slow Packs.

but in any case the first thing to do

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# THE HOUSEHOLD

An Exile's Droam.

Last night, Forgetting weary months of exile done: And drank deep draughts of blossom-As dreams of Eden; so must Eve, grief- of troops, Have turned her longing eyes on splendors

Once more, magnolias mingled with the And from their waving branches bursts a ed. or in some way protected from the Whose every note is strong with power to depredations of "body-snatchers." In Far down the lazy, willow-shaded stream,

ose shallow depths with perch and shut in by huge iron cages. minnow gleam, s lavished to adorn your smiling face: Land of perpetual hope and lasting

The sunny South of poetry and truth! . To see once more a dreary, leaden sky, That clasped the barren earth lest it trees.

The naked trees in weary sadness lie Sharply outlined against the merciless

Bereft of Nature! Save in stormy play She flings her icy mantle o'er your way; Land of ambitious toil and ceaseless

Your struggling throng has yet to learn of Life. — Hester Vivian Grey. Hester Vivian Grey. Green Bay, Wis.

When the Cold Days Come. We use to rail at winter, with its ice, an' sleet an' snow. heave a sigh for summer when we heard the blizzard blow; growlers they are dumb, we'll all shout halleluia when the Days

Come! tainly they beat The burnin' breath o' summer, when the skies are cracked with heat! fer some!) An' we'll all shout hallelula when the Cold Days

Come! We'll tune the fiddles for you where the fire's burnin' bright. We use to call you cruel, but the growlers | year in question. An' we'll have a jubilation when the

Days Come! -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Queens in Uniform ser appointed her colonel of the one for the temperance punch bowl.

always extremely fond of his young rel- hands. When all the peaches are fold- theirs; and in almost every way Ameri and gazed with hungry eyes on scenes as sion for the sea, gave her ships instead them in a slow oven, or put them in Between America and China there

Watching Grave Yards. The time was when almost every noble heads against a blue sky line; graveyard in Scotland had to be watch-

some parts mantraps or spring guns All earthly care; the mocker's gleeful song were used, whilst in others graves artistic people in the world, never aricans. were overlaid with heavy masonry, or range more than one kind of flower The mellow notes of darkles' chanted lay tain the old towers or watch-houses blossoms are so loosely arranged that which they have so long looked that the dainty songster's melody. Some of the old cemeteries still reseloved of nature! All her tender grace erected when body-stealing was com- each one is fully displayed. Undeco- askance, and try to woo it from its re-

To shrink beneath the north winds' icy remember hearing their fathers speak Earth's Banshes, stalking forth to wail of of taking their turn in the watch-

> Young Woman Sent by Mail. a love letter to a pot of jam.

fulness. A young woman, evidently a "thunderings." son, it occurred to her to seek the aid calming a violent gale. Fact is, we're fond o' blizzards, fer sar- of the postofilce officials. Entering a Times were when the church bells sity for recognizing a newcomer, with We allus favored leicles (would give the once acquiesced, and had her safely supposed to hide the beautiful face of known tongue and saluted by epithets way she scored bull's-eyes argued ill sometimes it tears in the trees or wher- ting for ornaments. conducted for the fee of 3 pence by spe- the sun or moon. receipt was obtained for her in the or- drove through in former times, it was ble because of the tone of insult in hands.

thodox manner. Oh, come along, gray winter, an' wrap This is a perfectly true incident, as ing the church bells, that all such as He looks around, being gifted with that a company of French railway ofcan be ascertained by a glance through had fish coming might hasten to the natural intelligence of a Chinaman, ficials in the town of Chang-Hsin-Tien the postmaster general's report for the coach and secure the fish whilst fresh. and sees that Italians, Greeks, Syrians, were surrounded by Boxers and in peril

> Good Eating. perance punch can be made from equal

ly with two heaping tablespoonfuls of What Minisier Wu Says butter, then stir in enough milk to make a light dough. Turn it on a well flourered pastry board and roll it out to the thickness of a quarter of an inch. Cut the paste into squares large in the Junior Munsey: Hussars. The queen of Greece gets peach in the center of the square, grate general have a false idea of my people. much satisfaction and a fair amount a little nutmeg over it, add a little su- They have. Our customs, our manative, and, knowing her majesty's pas- ed in the paste put them in a pan, bake can ideas of us are wrong. them. Serve hot or cold, with a sauce tainly never will. of cream well sweetened with powdered

A Hint From Japan.

flower itself is always added, and the to understand the foreign race upon against them. mon in the land. One of the most per- rated vases of glass or a subdued color serve. fect of these is to be found behind the are preferred by them. The tall, slenancient church of Ratho, near Edin- der vase is invariably used for longburgh, surrounded by some fine old stemmed blossoms and shallow bowls for those with short stems.

Quaint Bell Ringing Custom.

house after an interment had been church bells should be rung for any- ards bettering the city and people cuing party like a modern Joan of Arc. made. Eerie stories of encounters thing besides the church services. As with whom he has cast in his lot. with the "resurrectionists" in search a matter of fact, however, they were The Chinese come here knowing that Their groaning boughs sad Nature's only of "subjects" were common enough formerly, and still are, rung on many every man's hand is against them. Peking hotel. Before her marriage, That dares to break the frozen stillness' throughout the district not so long ago. occasions not connected with the ser- They must seek their own people to Scotland, News.

Every one knows that the London lieved that the ringing of the church the new country; that if he would postoffice is a most obliging institution bells would counteract the natural in- dwell in peace he would better dwell and will deliver safely from one end fluence of storms and tempests. At old among his own race and keep away of the world to the other, if necessary, St. Paul's the great bell was rung dur- from Americans as far as he can. almost anything that is desired, from ing thunderstorms, and many church He is frightened like a rat into seckaccounts of ancient and more modern seeking a hole to hide in. When he ven-A little while ago, however, it ex- date bear entries of "bread, cheese and tures out of his hole he does so fearful celled itself in its amiability and use- beer," provided for the ringers during ly, wondering whether or not the sto-

ries he has heard of the way Chinamen stranger to the ways of great cities, and It is amusing to know that so re- are treated in America are true or a foreigner to boot, became hopelessly cently as 1852 the Bishop of Malta gave merely told to frighten him. lost in her endeavors to reach Hamp- orders for all the church bells on the He soon finds out. Timidly emerging a tree. She could bleak a shoot a coyote at 600 yards. stead. Being a resourceful young per- island to be rung for the purpose of from his seclusion, he is saluted by the

branch near at hand she stated her were also rung during eclipses, to drive sticks and stones. wishes, and the gallant postmaster at away the malevolent fiend who was He finds himself jeered at in an un

usual to announce its arrival by ring- which they are hurled at him. Temperance Punch—A delicious tem- custom still prevails at some places. with sugar, chopped ice, soda water night, except Sunday, at 7 oclock. Ac- the jeers and insults.

enough to cover one peach. Put the I am asked whether Americans in

a steamer and steam till they are so is a great gulf fixed. The question is, tender a broom splint will easily pierce | Who is to bridge it? The Chinese cer-My countrymen are lacking in "cheek," which often carries a man

nearer to success than genius. I wish they had more of it; but shyness is a national characteristic of the Chinese, The Japanese, who are the most though it certainly is not of the Amer-Therefore I think the people of this

They would be rewarded by the discovery that the Chinaman who finds he is welcome in a community is a wholehearted, free-handed, hard-working in It seems somewhat inconsistent that and willing to contribute his share tow-

vices of the church, says the Dundee, find a friend, and from these friends was Miss Lizzie McCarthy, of San Franthey learn that it is unlawful for a Chi For instance, it was at one time be- naman to take the oath of allegiance to Carthy.

American boy, who has an evil propen

The ringing of bells during the har- Russians, Poles and foreigners of ev- of their lives. vest season to call people to their work ery grade and class are allowed to pass quantities of orange and lemon juice, one of the church bells is rung every forced will he come out again to face expedition herself.

no bounds not long ago when the kai- cream on top is also a desirable filling lost near the place on a dark night, ican to answer jeer for jeer, and, if fighting force of nine. With her rifle ence, according to the prophet, is to be the jet. Hundreds of tons are used like the heads of rusty nails. and she was enabled to find her way needs must, to retaliate on his tormen- on her shoulder and a cartriadge belt the Zion of the church. Here all the for mourning jewelry. hundred and fifteenth hussars, though | Peach Dumplings-Peel as many fine, by hearing the ringing of the church tors. He takes his punishment pa- about her waist, she marched forth at nations will congregate on the judg-It was not her command. The queen of large, perfectly ripe peaches as are re- bells. Thankful for the assistance thus tiently, but henceforth American laws its head to the rescue of the French- ment day and receive reward or punish- as the topaz. Pebbles of topaz may be Saxony is highly popular with her sol- quired. Make a tea biscuit crust by rendered, she left a piece of land to the and American ways have no meaning men.

ment. The temple to be erected is to known because they are very clear yels sinting a quart of flour, a teaspoonful land to the parish clerk on condition but an obnoxious one to him.

The French minister, M. Pichon, observed is to be fitting to receive the Lord at his second coming. The Mormon church smoky quartz. Another class of lovely powder into a bowl. Mix this thorough.

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to get the two nations together, and, and it departed from Peking with much Sunflower State, as in many of the by mutual understanding and by the eclat. Of Chinese People, sweeping away of bariers that exist Mrs. Chamont and her fighting men the ill favor displayed on all hands

Chinese Minister Wu Ting Fang says one side and a want of "cheek" on the gers. At Chang-Hsin-Tien they found ness the fulfillment of Smith's propheother, to cause a welding of the forty Europeans, the survivors of forty-cy. estranged people. Let the Chinese children attend the had been repelling the onslaughts of ence, Mo., stands, according to the American schools by all means, but 300 Boxers, and must have perished but Mormon belief, is the spot where man more, I stood beneath a Southern of glory from being the only lady ad- gar and fold the paste over the peach, ners, our education, our language and make it the duty of the school teacher for the opportune arrival of the force first saw the light of day. Joseph miral in the world. Alexander III. was pressing it close with the palms of the way of thinking are different from to see that there is no petty persecu- from the capital. tion of the Chinese pupils.

Go further and encourage the Chinese bassies when the rescued men were sied that Independence was the city to send their children to school. That brought in, and Mrs. Chamont received in which the New Jerusalem of the is one solution of the problem. Chinese all the honors due to a heroine. children trained in American schools will be good Americans in course of

the way to citizenship and a knowledge of the laws of the country. Americans must do this if it is to be

But that happy state of things can

never come about until Americans have

gone to the Chinese and shown them

American Woman Saves Lives of Europeans.

Peking has its American heroine. sound common sense as the American, massacre at the hand of Boxers, shouldering a rifle and leading the res-Chamont is her name-Mrs. A. F Chamont, wife of the proprietor of the which took place five years ago, she cisco, sister of Supervisor Eugene Mc-

Frontier experience from childhood endowed her with the accomplishments that were to stand her in good stead when troublous days came in China. She was familiar with the free, fearless life of the plains. She could use a lariat, a rifle, a revolver and bowie knife as well as any cowboy.

She had faced a grizzly without flinching. She could pick up a rattler the parachute has gradually filled, it or of the rainbow, but not transparent; action, invigorating, restoring and giving flinching. She could pick up a rattler bulges out with a non. Then the correlation is red of many shades transby the tail and flick its head off against a tree. She could break a bronco and shoot a covote at 600 yards.

naut climbs on to his trapeze, and parent, and rather soft; rock crystal structure is cured by electricity.

shoot a covote at 600 yards. Even when she lived in San Fran-

ciso she found opportunities to gratify the Shell Mound rifle range, and the bring back the balloon with a wagon- no flaws, these pebbles are worth cut- KIDNEY DISEASE. By chemical and of which he does not know the mean- for whoever might advance with hos- ever it may land when not in the open." cial messenger to Hampstead, where a At Derby, when the London coach ing, but which are easily understandatile intents while she had a rifle in her

Word reached Peking early in June

and to announce the time of departure peaceably on their way, while he alone ony, but it did not occur to anybody ence, Mo., to fill the most important glass, with beautiful moss-like or treewas formerly very general, and the of all the races is treated as though he that a rescue might be effected—not prophecy in Joseph Smith's exclusive like markings, and moss-agate is worth 285 Main Street. were an outcast dog. He goes back to until the hotelkeepe'r Californian wife copy of revelations, and by the money. Jet is a soft, opaque, black At the village of Hessle, near Hull, his hole and there he stays. Only when spoke up and said that she'd lead an end of the nineteeth century, if all goes stone, which was once the sap of the ranging through every possible shade

Jung Queen Wilhelmina's joy knew and fruit. Iced coffee with whipped cording to an old tradition, a lady was He has not the "cheek" of the Amer- the various embassies, she organized a face of Christian Kansas. Independ- fcssil pine trees are always found with in the rock, and looking at first sight

only because of a lack of interest on encountered great difficulties and dan- the last days of 1900 will probably wit-

How It Feels to

done. The Chinese themselves can nev- alight quietly and awake, and you're earnestly working to get a foothold in in a vase or bowl. The foliage of the country should be the first to endeavor er bridge the gulf. There is too much not hurt. Well, that's the parachute Kansas City and Independence. For danger. A practiced aeronaut can tilt have been working in the neighborhood the parachute one way or the other, of Kansas City for proselytes. The and so guide to avoid water, trees, church has met with success. The eld-chimneys or church spires. The saf- ers are enthusiastic. Already they are est circus ascensions are usually made preaching their doctrine on the streets aid to diagnosis and treatment, including in the evening. When the sun goes of Kansas City. As in Kentucky and down the wind goes down. The bal-some parts of Illinois, public demon-CATARRH is cured by a method original content. dividual, gifted with quite as much She has saved forty Europeans from loon then shoots into the air, and the strations of disapproval have been fre- nal with Dr. Terrill, which has stood the parachute drops back not far away. quently made, but if the temple planned and all diseases of the nose, throat and down in a balloon. When it strikes the like the simple log churches in Ken- approved methods. earth it's like a big ball, and bounds tucky were, and if left unmolested under troubles yield promptly to the proper form of electricity, as applied by Dr. Terrange and the state of the proper form of electricity, as applied by Dr. Terrange and the state of the proper form of electricity, as applied by Dr. Terrange and the state of the proper form of electricity, as applied by Dr. Terrange and the state of the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the state of the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the state of the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the proper form of electricity are proper form of electricity as applied by Dr. Terrange and the proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity are proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity are proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity are proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity are proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity are proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity are proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity are proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity are proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity are proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity are proper form of electricity and the proper form of electricity are proper ly came down on a big stack of a blastfurnace, but the hot air drove the bailoon away. After that I never entrust- Precious Stones Are ed the parachute arrangements to any

one, but attended to it myself. When the parachute begins to fill the how to look for them.

Mormon Temple to

Be Built in Kansas. Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints banded of a dozen different kinds of sultation and diagnosis free. Address are busy day and night in Independ- precious stones, others are like clear

Middle and Western states, and despite

five, who for two days and two nights | Jackson county, in which Independ-Smith, after he and his little band had There was great rejoicing at the em- been expelled from Navoo, Ill, prophechurch was to be built. They moved to Missouri, and no doubt Independence would have been what Salt Lake City now is had it not been that the Mormons were driven out of Missouri Drop From the Clouds, at the point of the bayonet. Since then "Coming down from the clouds in a the Utah church has been fighting for parachute is like a dream," said an the temple and the site in Independaeronaut. "Did you ever dream of fall- ence.

ing from a high place? You come down The Mormon church of Utah is now drop over again. There is not much the last four years elders of the church "There is much danger in coming is once erected it will hardly be burned lungs are treated by the latest and most ago I came down in a balloon because the unthinking among the masses and rill. It strengthens the nerve centers and the parachute would not let go. I near- aid materially in spreading the religion.

Found Among Pebbles. "The aeronaut drops fully 100 feet Did you ever search for unusual pebbefore the parachute begins to fill. Dur-ing the drop he is utterly powerless, precious stones to be found in the with a positive guaranty of guaranty of the drop he is utterly powerless, precious stones to be found in the drugs of by-gone days. and very often the fall is head first. common gravel, but few people know drugs of by-gone days.

descent is less rapid, and finally, when Jasper is red, mottled with every colbulges out with a pop. Then the aero- carnelian is red, of many shades, trans-"The first performers must have had pebbles wet, hold them up to the light, stricture and removes all weaknesses nerve to make the drop. Now it is a and, if you can see through them, they caused thereby. her passion for open-air sport. Many a regular business, not considered haz are, according to color, carnelian, chaltime she accompanied her brother to ardous at all. The hardest work is to cedony or rock crystal. If there are is guaranteed.

onyx, a valuable stone, used for cutting cures by methods which are safe and cerinto cameo gems. If the pebbles are CORRESPONDENCE. If you can not Twenty-four elders of the Church of colors, they are agate. Some agates are trouble, or send for question blank. Con-



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Well, the most magnificent Mormon pitch-pine, but has turned into a fine of purple and violet. Garnets appear And she did. Aided by the women of temple yet erected will go up in the variety of cannel coal. Fragments of as deep-red, transparent crystals, stuck

If you suffer from Lost Manhood, Emis-

would use it like a whip, slashing at sometimes had tea.

thoritatively. "It must be stopped at

telegraph for mother.' "Oh, nothing very awful can happen

proposal.' Oh, Nell! Nell!" "No, nothing of the sort. We needn't explain. Make it clear Meg is in some sort of danger. Well, isn't she? Moral danger I call it for a girl to marry

Gert? "Yes, I know-I know. I'm sorry for him, for I've seen him look at her. Have you?'

at her, too. He just worships the Meg had heard neither voice nor words. with them. Instead, he glanced hur- "Did you hear Mr. Franklin shut the ground she treads on. Mr. Franklin ought to shoot himself before he asks Gertrude tittered. "I'm afraid he's sped from the summerhouse to the path, "Your sister," he said-"Miss Mar- ily.

more likely to do it after," she said. "here we are-Nell and I. You've just garet-will you tell her I am here?" "H'sh-there she is. Don't you hear got to come and play croquet with us." her singing? She's always laughing The lovers' faces fell; but of course tragical clasp. Nell whitened and you hear?" now, or singing-or staring at the there was nothing for it but to grudg- trembled visibly. moon. And I know it's not Dudley ingly acquiesce.

Franklin's way. I don't believe he's fire and they two. Meg was in her bed-sake, little girl, come and speak to me." more than Gertrude could bear. ever seen her without one of us being room retrimming an evening blouse. He handed the envelope unhesitat- Nell sprang from her bed, and began marry Dudley Ross?" She was too ner in the Australian. present. He couldn't propose—or even They knew perfectly well that she was ingly to Nell. Nell, with the sweet to wrap herself up in an eider-down thoroughly agitated to remember trimake love except with his eyes."

-singing and gathering roses. She ly, or her neck stiffly. Indeed, a great His eyes were wild, his dress some- ridor, a horrible thrill running down Franklin?" asked Meg, excitedly. was pretty-small, slight, and gray- sadness lay in her eyes, her mouth was, what disordered. eyed. Rich brown hair, dressed in the as it were, straightened out, all smiles "There are plenty of men," he went came a little ray of light. She tried the wanted you to tell him with your own the most slippery surface. latest fashion, hung loosely round her and dimples gone awy, and her pretty on, "she might have played with and door-handle and very quietly opened lips. He sent me with an envelope to head. Dimples and soft curves belong-brown head carried high. left much as she found them. But I'm the door. And then she stood still. you, and he wrote on ft that he was not like that. Great heavens, it's a For there, with her head fallen forward going mad. He said you were to go

high-waisted gown, and had left her poke bonnet upon her spinning-wheel,

Honey, my Honey. her back to the wall. Her long, fair round and caught a glimpse of the Nell set her lips.

> nest upon the tree; music far away.

sister, swung her feet vigorously to and Nell, who was near the door, saw it

just send my lady to a boarding-school omens. Her quick mind forewarned in spite of her nineteen years. I'm not her heart of a tragedy because there; at all sure whether we ought not to had been sunshine and Meg and a song

-and then Franklin and the shadow! She looked round. in three more weeks," said Gertrude The sweetest of blush roses was wife." cheerfully. "You would spoil mother's running riot in Meg's cheeks. Her holiday, and make daddy simply wild; mouth was trembling and smiling. The

> his face for just who would read. white at its sinking.

came to the rescue.

beginning to be proud.

other person. She did not toss her "Oh!" said Gertrude, and clasped her ber."

that she had but stepped out of her "and I saw his face when he said it." "You poor little child," he said com- of course, she screamed.

"You're sure he didn't see you?" She was singing in a particlarly the house, and I squeezed up closer to ded savagely. fresh, sweet way something from it when he got nearer. Oh, Nell, you "You will go out of the room when and dropped the hook, and screamed, you, and you had written it. What should have heard him say 'Great she comes, won't you?" he begged after and rang the gong madly. She could are you crying for, Meg? You're bet-

'Did he say anything else?" she asked. Gertrude trembled visibly.

he looked awful." A look of relief sped to Nell's face. his dinner was late, for instance?"

"Don' tyou remember the letter you under his appeal. One little ice-cold

Nell gave her a sharp look.

our sister from being a madman's "Perhaps he mightn't go mad," said Gertrude. But meeting Nell's eyes she sooner or later it is bound to come out, fool I've been!

Nell rose in scorn. heard the voice, but not the words; and and entirely forgot to shake hands course. It was slow, serious Gertrude who riedly round the room, and then went front door when he left?" she asked over to the fire-pice and stared down whisperingly. "Oh, Mr. Fraklin," she cried, and at the two soft childish faces there.

for-for-just for pastime." "Oh!" said Gertrude again, and the

"Oh, perfectly postively. Why, I was There, forget it all. You should easily with a white, white face, was hardly do?" well behind the rock as he came from -you're going to be a woman," he ad- what she had expected to see.

a pause. "You will leave us alone think of nothing else to do but ring ter without such a man. Some day you for once." Oh!" sobbed Gertrude again. The for police. door opened—opened very slowly, and She had got very little further, when and her elbows were upon it, and her "Yes," she said, "he—he—he said, Nell came in—Nell, she-white, and Meg's voice from somewhere close at soft, young face buried in her hands. 'Curse her, curse her, curse her,' and bearing an envelope in her hand. She hand reached her. closed the door behind her, and faced

"Oh-oh, dear!" sobbed Gertrude, at once!" 'If he curses her because she is out and put her hands over her eyes, for when he calls, what would he do if she had seen Franklin's face-Frank- ingly. lin's face with his agony in it. "Perhps ther was something specially Nell stretched out the envelope. One

> "She-she wouldn't come?" he said. 'She wrote that? She wouldn't come?" Nell looked into his eyes.

dance," she said. For with swift in-"We've to remember all the time," stinct, womanly in its subtlety, she had said Nell, dismally, "that we're saving grasped the restorative qualities in such a speech. Frankiln stared, then, to their amazement, began to laugh. "Great heavens!" he said, "what a

faltered, and then added, "Of course, poor mad fool I've been. What a fool! know madness is hereditary, and So she's going to a dance. What a knowledged madman. He walked out of the room and closed the door, with never a look or a

It was eleven o'clock that night when tion, the door opened and Franklin down breaths that came gaspingly.

> "I don't know," said Gertrude sleep-"I didn't. I didn't. Gertrude. Listen

Gertrude shivered. "Y-yes," she said.

answer me with her own lips. Tell and in this house, and it's the middel of We wanted you to have had Dudley "Please-pleasethe night!"

"I'm going to Meg," she said. "Now,

alone and alive.

the gong and scream, and ask wildly will thank us."

asked, "What is the matter? Speak don't know what what you've done."

"Mr. Franklin," she echoed. about Mr. Franklin?" shattered nerves were quivering.

in this house now. And he's mad." | mending possible—go out of the room, Perhops comes a string of slow, soft-"Don't be so absurd, Gertrude—do the two of you—he's going to the war— footed camels, whose leader jangles a Syrian Girl Wins "She is altering a dress ready for a you hear me? And come itno my room oh! go out of the room!" and tell me clearly what you mean." But explanations fell to Nell. Of course, Gertrude was not clear upon any point, except that she was very

them from the clutches of a self-acdown quilt round her tightly. Then every word of it. He looked worn, and ing sing-song of the barrow coolies, ago, then but 13 years of age, deter she turned her white young face to her old, and tired, and she knew at a glance Pekin is reached at length, and the mined to win relief from the poverty

gan her story. previous night. "We had to do it. Meg." she said

The faintest shade of pink stole into Meg's face. She tried to arrange her head proudly, and to look as if she had not the faintest irea of what Nell was whytalking about. "Marry whom?" she asked.

vial grammatical rules.

up now and go and look up the num- then. Why, Meg, to-night-he said a suitable quantity of clean quartz ing. They are all of Chinese architec- transactions and financially able to carry himself he was mad." Nell went sealthily down the cor- "Who-who-Dudley Ross or Mr. sole used as a foundation. These quartz aces, whose main characteristics are her back. From under her sister's door "Why, Mr. Franklin, of course. He to give the foot a firm hold, even on been introduced. They lie close to-

"You don't know what is it to be a

Nell breathed audibly, so great was Meg ran across the room to the lither relief. And Meg turned round, and, the eider-down-clad figure. She even shook the child in her excitement. passionately, "forgive me! forgive me! For Nell in an eider-down quilt, "Go on," she said, "What did you

"I just wrote 'No,' and gave it back Gertrude at the telephone shuddered, to him, and I pretended I'd been to Meg was back at her writing-table,

"You've spoilt my life," she sobbed. "What are you doing, Gert?" she "You've ruined our lives. Oh, you Nell trembled. "It's better than be-

brief minute. Even at such a chaotic moment Meg's "His father—in an asylum," volunteered the little girl. Then Meg fell to lauging and crying in the same breath. Gertrude began to sob. Her poor "He has no father," she said; "he has no father. He was adopted when

> Nell made her confession very early the next morning to Franklin. She sent a pencilled note to him in his bed-

The long, unhomely table was set for ten; Nell counted the places over and Nell stood up and drew her eider- then Franklin came in, and she forgot

> Nell, agitatedly. "I-think so," said Franklin. "But you've not promised?"

"Well not yet. To-morrow. But "We knew that you knew, and we lin was not even hurt in that he had From each gate a vast thoroughfare \$4000 and \$5000 by loans, always with

Stone Soles for Shoes

Pekin that one approaches it in tears, tion is attempted is when the governor but leaves it weeping, and this descrip- of Pekin is going his monthly round of tion in the old days was no less true inspection. Then mutton fat dips are than witty, for, despite its numerous lighted in the quaint cages which rise

endless wonder and fascination in the required to avoid leprous beggars, cess, stream of people flowing to and from pools and pariah dogs-all merged into the city along the roughly paved road. the general inky blackness. Tinkling files of donkeys, pattering There is no system of drainage in along bravely, though overtopped with Pekin, and in the summer, when clouds Chinamen; strings of perspiring coolies of dust hang about the city, watering stripped and bronzed to the waist, is done with slops and sewage. The wheeling creaking wheelbarrows, shap- result makes one prefer dust. Street ed like jaunting cars, with one wheel life in Pekin is most varied and pio "Mad?" asked Meg, looking up for a and full of goods; officials in mule turesque. The houses with the except carts with the stolid, indifferent coun-tion of temples and the amperial Pal tenance familiar among Chinese; ace, are one-storied; the shops, oper mounted messengers riding in true in the day-time, have very solid bars Mongol fashion, knees close to chin. on which form a grille at night, and a high-peaked saddle, with dark blue through this grille one may, after sun cloth reins, jingling bell, and enorm- set, catch a glimpse of the shopkeeper ous chased metal stirrup irons which and his friends sitting in a circle with quite eclipse the rough shaggy pony, their opium pipes. with his long flowing mane and tail. deep-toned bell and is ridden by a halfslumbering Mongol. Mongols are quite at home on their camels, as a Chinese boy remarked, "Mongol man sleep of achievements is a little Syrian girl top-side camel all day all night!" The Rosie Abdity, who is just returning t

or sedan chairs, or are mounted on enough to keep her people in luxuri richly comparisoned mules. And so, with the jingling and tink- penny of it honestly earned upon the over as she rehearsed her speech. And ling of innumerable bells, with the Pacific coast. She ran away from home elder sister's white young face, and be- that he had not removed his clothes the huge walls rise before us, stretching from which there was no escape at home

where are most of the shops, restau- family lives in Damascus, and she it it will be seen, is admirable, and everywhere are visible the traces of a skill

own chapel and surgery within the grounds. There is no system of street lighting in Pekin; the majority of Chinese do not go out after dark, so do not A German plenipotentiary said of need it. The only time such illuminadrawbacks, Pekin is redolent with the like beacons at intervals along the embanked roadways. A moonless night The traveler approaching this most in Pekin is black, indeed, and ever wonderful of Eastern cities found an when armed with a lantern caution it

for the balance of their lives, and every

Fortune in America

quaint cries of the drivers and grunt- and came to San Francisco five year away in a long line, from which, like At first she sold jewelry, notions and giant sentinels, the many-storied tow-trinkets from door to door, and later out across the plain. The vast gateway safe investment of her savings. A which gives access to the city is clos- one time, learning that the soldiers of ed as soon as the sun is set, and the the Kansas companies, then awaiting traveler has finally left behind him the transportation to the Philippines, were civilization, the feverish haste, the very without funds, she went out to the atmosphere of the twentieth century, camp with \$250, which she loaned in and has plunged into the Middle Ages. small sums to the soldiers on their The city occupies a square, facing verbal promise to pay with 100 per cent the cardinal points, and each of its interest. She did not lose a dollar by broken by sobs. It had to do with walls is three miles long and contain, the venture, but gained many friends many yesterdays, with many letters, two gates, equidistant from each oth- and before the boys of various regiments with many miserable nights. Frank- er and from the corners of the walls, had left camp she had gained between runs straight to the opposite one, di- out security, and by the sale of jewelry "You will come home with me now, viding the city into nine squares. The and various trinkets. Through it all "And he is mad. Oh, Gert, he is mad, allowed yourself to have loved him. and surprise Meg," begged Nell. Tartar, or city proper, is to the north, she preserved the respect of all she met, and in the center of it rise the faded and can count thousands of friends She marked his yearning hesitation. | vermilion walls of the Forbidden City, from every part of the United States He snatched an envelope from his A sound of teeth chattering came to have telegraphed to mother, but "We will leave you alone. We will or Imperial Palace. To the south lies who admire her as much for her wom-

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# CHAPTER I.

plait was over her shoulder, and now guilty faces on her two young sisters. and again under stress of emotion she "Not a little bird shall hear us, in its the fixed center table whereon they Oh, honey, come and listen to the "It must be stopped," she said au-

Gertrude, who was slower of speech and thought than her fourteen-year-old ped.

rying affair to a standstill. "If mother were here," continued longed to the time of day. Nell, "it would be all right. She would But to Nell it was the direct of

afraid Meg is in love. Came and stop lips:such a man. A man with madness in his family. His own father, remember,

"Yes. And I've sen young Ross look

Nell lashed the air with her plit. Nell's heart was aching, and Ger- her-take this to her." "We've done our best," she said. trude was sobbing softly. "We've made every chance we could Outside there was wind and rain, and pocket and wrote on it hurriedly— from the other bed. The complications Gert wouldn't let me." for Ross, and we've always stood in the blackness of night. Inside, a home "This is driving me mad. For pity's of the great things of life were growing "What do you mean?" asked Meg, said earnestly.

"Here she is," said Gertrude. "For And that was why Gertrude was sobgoodness sake don't let us look guilty." bing and Nell so miserable. They both stared earnestly through It was such a pathetic pride this of ed to Gertrude. "Perhaps you think name fly to the telephone and ring up "All might go well for a few years, of putting stone soles on boots and At the present juncture a word as to the latticed summer-house wall, striv- Meg's, and it sat upon her so strangely I'm mad," he said. "I believe myself the police. You'd beter be ready. Get but it must come out some day—and shoes. He mixes a waterproof glue with the foreign legation may be interest- him perfectly honorable in all bush ing to compose their faces and look in- that it made her seem almost like an- I am." And along the garden path she came head, nor carry her shoulders awkard- hands piteously.

the world as if she had been put to ing proud because she was afraid cruel game to dance on a man's heart upon her writing table, was Meg. Meg, and tell him with your own lips, for Peculiarities of the sleep in some sweet golden age and Franklin might guess her story.

Nell was on the rough floor, leaning At the summer-house she looked God!"

Oh, come, my love, Oh, come my love, to me.

Oh, come, my love---' Her voice stumbled, shook, and stopfro, as she sat upon the table. She was first —the long black shadow in the at stake to-day," said Gertrude, wisely. little penciled word lay upon it just face altered at the name. quite of opinion, too, that it should surshine; the long black shadow, and be stopped, and she had a vgue idea then Franklin, with that story of his burnt yesterday? Well, perhaps he'd "No." that being the senior by a year she in his face. Of course, the sun being written to say he was coming to pro- Franklin looked at it, then at Nell, ought to take the reins into her own where it was in the heavens, it was but pose. And then she went out, you see. then at Gertrude.

and what would you say? 'We are song seemed to be still dancing on her "Oh, come, my love, Oh, come, my love, to me." And there was Franklin-Franklin and the shadow-and the story upon

cried dismally to Gertrude. "It must-

CHAPTER II.

had just been kissed into wide-eyed Gertrude was staring into the fire. wakefulness. One felt in seeing her "He said'Great God," she murmured, tears ran down her cheeks.

"That shows you the man," she said.

hands, and bring this particularly wor- a natural thing that Franklin's shadow Oh, my little one, my soul is aweary should fall just as it did. That be- of these doings. I wonder-" "I wonder when she and Mr. Ross will arrange things," she added quickly.

> Only I felt sorry for-Franklin." "No man remembers long-except in handshake for the two white, trembooks," she said. "I'm far sorrier for bling girls. Meg. To think of the awful sword Nell's heart sank, and her face went hanging over her head, a sword dressed up like Cupid's bow, but none the less Nell woke with a terrible fear at her "Oh, this must be stopped!" she a sword," she added, waxing eloquent. heart. At first she just laying staring too much in love. We might as well own and her sister's sake. Frankiln turned his head-he had entered. He looked white and worried, After a while she woke Gertrude, of

> > Gertrude's hands flew together in one to me. That man is in this house. Do "Ask her," he said, "to come and

angel face and clear blue eyes. "Take it at once!" he ordered. When she had left the room he turn- lie still. If I once scream or call your madman's wife," said miserable Nell. An inventor has hit upon a method cay.

"The-police," said Gertrude, gasp-ing tied to a madman," she said. "The police-M-Mr. Frank-

"We did it for the best," she said. he was a little boy. And for a thing "B-but we've driven him mad—and he's like this you've ruined our lives. No

miserable, and had been waked in the middle of the night to help to save reply in the diningroom.

bravely. "We had to do it to save you. he asked of the small, fair-haired girl ers, marking the nine great gates, look she developed a keen instinct for the You won't save yourself because you're he had grown to like, both for her Suddenly, to their utter consterna- through the darkness and gulping help to push you over a precipice as to "Are you going to the war?" asked let you marry him."

> "Mr. Franklin, of course," said Nell. hoped you would have had enough been believed to have been mad. common sense and pluck to have not Ross. We did all we could. I wanted

Ancient City of Pekin.

room by his landlady, and awaited his aristocracy ride abroad in mule litters her own country with a fortune large "You want to see me particularly?"

she a walled-in suburb, the Chinese city, anly conduct as for her activity. He now thoroughly mystified. "Me-me And of course he went.-Lillian Tur- rants and theaters. The whole scheme, now on her way to rejoin them.

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no registered animals and my pamphlet

application to him at Maquoketa, Iowa.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

Allen county, Kansas. Thos. J. Anderson, manager; Anderson & Findlay, Lake Forest, Ill. Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

Oldest and largest herd in the United States—established in 1878. Males and fe-

ever pampered or over-fattened. Import-d from Scotland in 1899 and now at head

DAWDY SHORT HORN SALE.

105 Head, Consisting of Bulls,

Kansas City stock yards, on Wednes-

shank bred animals is found in his ped-

C. E. SCHEE

SHORTHORN AND POLLED

SHORTHORN CATTLE.

MANAGER JOURNAL:

months to one year old.

Cows and Heifers.

ALLENDALE HERD, ALLENDALE.

Six miles from San Marcos.

and, up to 15 months.

tells about them.

Ellis for \$300. raised in Southwest Missouri, from im-At Sonora, Tex., Green Justice bought ported stock. We are so far South there 250 head of stock cattle from Robt. Martin at \$15.

H. JENNINGS MARTINDALE, TEX. Camp Clark Red Polls. Texas

Red Polled cattle. Largest herd of chased from W. I. Grinnell the latter's steer yearlings at \$15. Central City, Linn county, Iowa. onsolidated Red Polled herds. 300 head.

even herds combined. Four imported sold 50 head of 2-year-old heifers at slight in service. Twenty-five bulls on \$1850 to R. A. Gregory. W. H. Stroud of Fort McKavett, has provements.

At San Angelo, Tex., C. A. Broome

C. MURRAY MAQUOKETA, IOWA, has prepared an Illustrated Cata-ogue of Red Polled Cattle, which he will be glad to send to the readers of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, upon 70 head of Hereford calves to J. D. Mitchell, November delivery.

> In Menard county, 200 head of the Callan & Co. R steers, 4-years-old, have been sold to eastern parties at \$40.

males always on hand, for sale; all registered. Nearly all the popular families represented in the herd and the animals are

W. I. Brown and M. M. Parkerson 816, from the Earl of Strathmore's herd, Arrangements can be made to have about 100 head of beeves to Del Rio or shipment south of the fever line. Allendale is two miles north of La Harpe,

on the Missouri Pacific railway, seven miles east of Iola, on Southern Kansas branch of A., T. and S. F. railway, and about 100 miles south of Kansas City. The Koenig ranch near Sonora, Tex., has been sold to G. W. Whitehead & Sons by Coleman Whitfield. The price was \$3000.

Will Whitehead, whose ranch is near The Coming Sale at Kansas City of Sonora, Tex., recently purchased 22,400

Ellis & Mills of Zavalla county re-The attention of beef cattle breeders

At Sterling City, Tex., S. O. Smith

Garfield and Anxiety strains pre- and five head, consisting of 25 bulls and 000. The ranch consists of 31/2 sections bull calves, which includes the herd of improved land. bull, Higland Chief 136717, a Cruickshank, got by Commodore 118477 and Robert Bailey of Schleicher county,

out of Narcissus 2d, she by Imp. Lid- sold to H. M. Mills two six-months-

Chambersburg, Clark Co., Mo., Aug. 21, 1900.

I am getting inquiries and I think I will make sales

enough from my ad. now running in The Journal to

fill the load as first contemplated. However, I am about

completing arrangements with others for a sale at auc-

tion of 30 to 40 registered Shorthorns, to take place

HOME CREEK HEREFORD RANCH.

I have 75 choicely bred Steers, also 75 Heifers, all my own raising, for sale; also 200 well bred Cows with

Calves by registered bulls, from three years to eight; also about 100 Bulls, from 3-4 to 31-32, from six

WILLIAM ANSON,

some time in October at Fort Worth or Dallas.

desdale 60249. Individually this bull old calves at \$75 each. The calves were as could well be demanded by the

igree, but best of all in the estimation At Rock Springs, Tex., C. W. Warren of the prospective buyer is the great sold to J. A. Winn 100 head of stock uniformity and character of his sons cattle at private terms. He also sold to and daughters that will go in the sale. T. R. Walker 100 cows and calves. The younger offerings are of a select

lot of dams, mostly straight Scotch or Tom Walker of Edwards county, has Scotch-topped. As an evidence that the bought from Chas. Warren of Rock one finds that 46 head of the younger animals are by the herd bull Highland | per head and two bulls at \$35 each. Chief 136717. There will be a few

At Sterling City, Tex., S. O. Smith upper ranch near Sheffield. portunity to buy both Cruickshank and bought 100 head of stock cattle of Bates. The entire lot, save 3 or 4, are Stillwell & Davis; terms private. He

logue on application. Consult the an-J. W. Ward of Breckenridge, bought nouncement for further particulars and O'Laughlin Bros', ranch a few days keep in mind the date, September 12. ago: The ranch comprises about 4500 W. P. BRUSH. acres of deeded land and about 1000

C. E. SCHEE.

# keeping kind. A long line of Cruick- in a pasture in Hockley county.

of many to other ranges.

and cattle are fine as silk.

head of the Oakwood herd.

eral calves and torn them up so badly and are sold at exorbitant prices, varythat many of them die.

W. S. Ikard, manager of the Sunny Side herd, Henrietta, Tex., writes to the Journal: "Tea Rose, bred by H. M. HEREFORD CATTLE.-In an address Queen, Victoria, died with acelimation fever the 17th and her calf, Armour

tle to a ranch they have in the Panhan-J. N. Brannon of the firm of Bransummarized as follows:

will go to Argentina soon to engage in four classes or groups. 1. Those con- acres to-day. Some will say what will would not top the market, they comtaining 30 per cent to 45 per cent of these six calves and ten lambs with the pared less favorably with the top ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY HEAD protein and 50 per cent to 60 per cent wool be worth at weaning time? They notchers, than I thought they would, mixed cattle for sale. FRED KOLLMAN McCall & Lee of Colorado, Tex., of carbohydrates; such as cotton seed will be worth \$300 if the right kind of and the comparisons that I made Freisburg, Texas. county for \$3250. There are nine sec-Those containing 20 to 30 per cent of two classes of cattle I would advise selecting all my feeders since. H. JENNINGS MARTINDALE, TEX. Camp Clark Red Polls. Texas four section are school lands, 960 acres hydrates. These include gluten feeds, and Jerseys. I will not differ with you loaded, watered, fed, and sorted for patented land, and the remainder leased Atlas meal, dried brewers' grains, malt about the class of cattle at \$15.75.

In Sutton county, Mrs. J. C. Lehew tions of land embraced in the deal protein and or to per tent of carbot you not to breed for hydrates. These include gluten feeds, and Jerseys. I will not differ with you loaded, watered, fed, and sorted for patented land, and the remainder leased Atlas meal, dried brewers' grains, malt about the class of cattle to breed. Shorthown that cook steep will bring the highest watered and Durprotein and 60 to 70 per cent of carpo- you not to breed for beef, Holsteins By 9 o'clock my cattle were all unsprouts, buckwheat middlings and peas whether it be Polled-Angus, Shorthorn that each steer will bring the highest istered and improved Hereford and Durand beans. 3. Those that contain 11 or Herefords; any of them are better possible price. Of course if your bunch ham cattle to send us lists of same. We to 20 per cent of protein and 70 to 75 than carries but for my part I would is very even sorting is unnecessary, have buyers for them. GEO. B. JOHN-John and Cis Martin two young to 20 per cent of protein and 70 to 75 than scrubs, but for my part I would is very even sorting is unnecessary. have stockmen from the eastern part of the per cent of carbohydrates. These in- breed Herefords. It is known and Then came the buyers, and there were STON & SON, San Antonio, Texas. county were in Sonora Wednesday, and report having sold their ranch to J. M. Fleming for 1600, says the Devil's mixed feeds. 4. Those containing 8 to J. Those containing 8 River News. There are 5½ sections, 14 per cent of the protein and 75 to 85 adapted for the range than any other buyers for export to Europe; also scalp- WANTED TO BUY-About 100 head of two wells, two houses and other improvements.

There are 3/2 sections, the range than any other improved breed; the patrons of all ers or men who buy to hold only for a joung, matured Shorthorn cows, as high other concede this. To-day where others concede this. To-day where others concede this. To-day where others concede this below the fever line. HARRY LANDA, W. H. Stroud of Fort McKavett, has purchased a Hereford bull from parties in North Llano for \$180.

Among the recent purchases made at Pecos, Tex., by John C. Perry were the following: 100 one and two-year-old steers from R. G. Peacock at \$15 and \$18; one and two-year-old steers from McKee Bros. at \$15 and \$18; one and two-year-old steers from McKee Bros. at \$15 and \$18; of a light yellow color. A dark col
At Colored Texas Description of the strains, cereatine, nointly and oat feeds, corn and oat chops, they have been tried the feeders are they have wasted the following: 100 one and two-year-old steers from R. G. Peacock at \$15 and \$18; one and two-year-old steers from McKee Bros. at \$15 and \$ At Colorado, Tex., Ben Plaster sold of Hereford calves to J. D like and of Hereford calves to J. D like and of Hereford calves to J. D like and feed.

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After my cattle had been sorted up, the color is an indication of inferior quality. The protein content in all the samples like and feed. na, Texas., C. Branch ship- two which showed signs of adultera- blood. Why? Because they are pos- anything about coming from Minneso- Texas. tion. Price, however, did not follow sessed of the strongest constitution, ta, as he could get me a better price the percentage of protein. Linseed their flat boned limb, its peculiar qual- as from Iowa, and he did sell them for CATTLE FOR SALE-2000 one and twoped two cars mixed cat-10th inst; also one car of calves on the 21st inst; said calves were bought of the mountains in the percentage of fats. New the London market.

| 10th inst; also one car of calves on the 21st inst; said calves were bought of the London market. | 10th inst inst seed in the mountainst institute of the mountains In Concho county, Orland Sims bough from Frank Mater and Lee Brandon, 30 head of yearlings at \$15.

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In Concho county, Orland Sims bear and travel long distances for water. The Hereford adopted to the mountainous range country is like the first time I had ever been asked to deny my native state. The only satisfied and travel long distances for water. The Hereford adopted to the mountainous range country is like the first time I had ever been asked to deny my native state. The only satisfied and travel long distances for water. The Hereford adopted to the mountainous range country is like the deny my native state. The only satisfied and travel long distances for water. The Hereford adopted to the mountainous range country is like the deny my native state. The only satisfied and travel long distances for water. The Hereford adopted to the mountainous range country is like the deny my native state. The only satisfied and travel long distances for water. The Hereford adopted to the mountainous range country is like the deny my native state. The only satisfied and travel long distances for water. The Hereford adopted to the mountainous range country is like the deny my native state. The only satisfied and travel long distances for water and travel shipped them to New Orleans on the consist of the hard, or flinty part of fat under the thick, mellow hide, and faction I got out of it, was that I got Ben and Lee Mayes of Coke county, 21st. L. Ward closed a deal with the corn after the bran, germ and part mossy coat of hair, is their protection a better price than some of the Iowa to breeders did even if I did have to bought of W. D. Jones of Concho coun- Fleming & Davidson for one two-year- of the starch have been extracted. They against storm and scarcity of food in breeders did, even if I did have to the final section in 1895 and how at head for the first state in the whole 45, whether it is food and in 1895 and how at head for the section in 1895 and how at head for the section in 1895 and how at head for the section in 1895 and how at head for the demonstrated. They against storm and scarcity of 100d in 50d steers, about 1600 head. Gordon & should contain from 30 to 40 per cent the winter. No other improved breed the winter. No other improved breed the winter. This has been will stand the test. This has been the whole 45, whether it is Hays went to Wharton and bought 75 protein. Two samples examined were will stand the test. This has been I believe that Minnesota is the best choice ranch land with opportunity to vearlings on the 23rd. good, but the ones that sold for the demonstrated upon the different state in the whole 45, whether it is in Fort Davis, Texas, about Colby's land on highest price were the least nitrogen- ranges. Once raised to weanlings the fattening steers or anything else it at- Alamo creek. ous. Gluten feeds are a mixture of the Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and tempts, and when every Minnesota farabove with bran and germs, and run lllinois feeders want them in prefer- mer turns off five fat steers, annually ranches in the best stock farming part of to every 40 acres of land he owns, the level to any other cross, and if kept on to every 40 acres of land he owns, the collection of the part of the pa F. N. Webb says pastures in Gray Malt sprouts are the dried are always fattest in every round up, as the buyers will be looking for the sprouts from germinated barley. They were found to contain from 24.66 when in market can be cut out from It costs about 50 cents a hundred to the sprouts from It costs about 50 cents to 30.37 per cent of protein. Brewers' grades of all other beef breeds and sold market cattle in Chicago. This is bas- ty, Canyon City, Texas. usually large amount of trouble on the grains are the barley from which the at a premium. Most feeders when tuy- ed on a freight rate of 25 cents and alstarch has been extracted by germina- ing for the feed lot, secure representa- lows for shrinkage, commission, BARGAINS IN RANCH AND CITY tion and fermentation. In a fresh state tives of the different breeds. Herefold freight, etc. Fat cattle will shrink About 4600 head of cattle were rethey contain too much water to make it cattle, like the carry peach, ripen first more than lean ones in shipping. My CUNNINGHAM, Amarillo, Texas. acres of land at private terms from the cently shipped from Curtis, Okla., to profitable to handle them at any large and should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds and should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds and should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and marketed fat cattle shrunk about 40 pounds are should be picked and stock the Good ranch in Randall counprice. When well dried they are worth first. To allow them to remain until ariece; while I shipped to Sioux City black land farm of 336 acres, within five about the same as barley sprouts. all are ready is a mistake. After a cer-The attention of beef cattle breeders is again called to the public sale and control of livelde county 800 head of of 800 cattle from Oklahoma to Wheeler.

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Turner of Livelde county 800 head of of 800 cattle from Oklahoma to Wheeler. Buckwheat middlings and other buck tain stage is reached, it cannot be im- and feeding oats, with a shrinkage of acres in cultivation; two sets of farm improvements. It's worth \$30, but we are is again called to the public sale announcement elsewhere in this issue wherein one finds that D. W. Dawdy & where they will pasture through the percentages of protein, running made at the expense of the lean, and wherein one finds that D. W. Dawdy & where they will pasture through the percentages of protein, running made at the expense of the lean, and wherein one finds that D. W. Dawdy & where they will pasture through the percentages of protein, running made at the expense of the lean, and wherein one finds that D. W. Dawdy & where they will pasture through the percentages of protein, running made at the expense of the lean, and wherein one finds that D. W. Dawdy & where they will pasture through the percentages of protein, running made at the expense of the lean, and wherein one finds that D. W. Dawdy & where they will pasture through the percentages of protein, running made at the expense of the lean, and wherein one finds that D. W. Dawdy & where they will pasture through the percentage of protein, running that D. W. Dawdy & wherein one finds that D. W. Dawdy & wherein one finds that D. W. Dawdy & wherein one finds that D. W. Dawdy & from 24.8 to 33.7 per cent. One sangle liable to call condemnation from the myself only for what I can learn, as Worth, Texas. was 33.75 per cent of protein and 9.2 purveyor and consumer. Dry lot cat-

from the milling of wheat, and showed

before a farmers' institute, E. A. Ponting, the well known breeder of for the year of 236,265 cattle, an increase of 1,363,456 hogs. Now, gentle-

milk. The surplus butter would fur- ing billed direct to a commission firm Experience milk. The surplus butter would fure ing blied diverge to a downward nish pin money for the women. Some (as they always should be), was taken nish pin money for the women. Some (as they always should be), was taken will say, how are we to manage 160 charge of by their regular stockyard acres of land to do this? I would say, man, while the commission merchant STOCK FEEDING.—The New York ex- forty acres of clover and hay for pas- took charge of me.

periment station has issued. A bul- ture, forty acres of small grain and I learned more in the Chicago stock letin on stock feeding, which is eighty acres of corn. By changing the yards in that half day while my stock cents per word each insertion. crops around we could raise more than was being sold than I ever knew be-The bulletin divides the foods into on our eighty acres than we do on 120 fore, and while I knew that my steers

yards, except to get his check for them. I have never been wronged out of a

squarely and honestly. Keep your cattle until fully finished, as there is a difference of from \$1.00 to TERS, Fort Worth, Texas. \$2.00 a hundred between well finished and half-finished cattle.

you will get, for you must have enough of a kind to attract buyers, of the middlings. It was found that day, yielding fiesh of the richest kind and the local butcher can't pay 5 or get a good one, don't be stingy about The rolls of Scurry county's tax as
of the middlings. It was found that and delicate flavor. Hereford range for a few nice fat it, and remember that the bull is half steers fed in the ordinary way and sold steers, unless he can get others to put the herd (I have a white-faced fellow in the Chicago market have netted 65 in their places as he sells them out. He that is three-fourth of my herd); you of horses, cattle and other live stock ble. The conclusion seems to be that it per cent of mer- dares not buy anything but old cows will then raise cattle that will fatten chantable material, equaling the net in and bulls, because one bunch of young easily, and market easily, and top the bran. The hominy feeds and hominy the gross of the nog. In the feed lot, fat steers would spoil his trade when market at that. chops contain less starch and about the fed nothing but ear corn and fodder, in he had to finally go back to the cows At the same time you will be imolder females are prolific and breeders, Springs, 1000 cows and calves at \$17.50 Pecos county have divided their S. with more fibre and fat. Most of the best grass and clover land in the world, breed, the Hereford grade is invariably it is the fault of the farmer because he best grass and clover land in the world, breed, the Hereford grade is invariably it is the fault of the farmer because he best grass and clover land in the world, breed, the Hereford grade is invariably it is the fault of the farmer because he best grass and clover land in the world, breed, the Hereford grade is invariably it is the fault of the farmer because he best grass and clover land in the world, for market first. No world grade is invariably in the farmer because he best grass and clover land in the world, for market first. John and Dan McKay of the lower same amount of protein as corn meal, company with grades of any other and bulls. The butcher is not to blame proving your land which is already the H. P. brand of cattle, the former taking samples examined were very uniform ready for market first. No wonder at ships his young stock out of the coun- instead of making it poorer, and will the Bee Cone ranch and the latter the but one, Hudnut's, contained 7 per cent the clamor for the Hereford feeding try without finishing them and does not make the farmers of Minnesota money more protein than the average. The cattle. Then why not raise more of keep them to dispose of as fat cattle lenders instead of money borrowers. prices are stated to have been much them in central Illinois, that used to so that it is impossible for the local

block. of all wanting good modern-typed beef cattle. Dawdy & Co. will take pleasure in mailing a free copy of the sale cata-

N. W. Leonard of Fayette, Mo., pro- fats. Oat hulls are extensively used Henry of the Wisconsin experiment The most pleasing thing in marketprietor of the Oakwood herd of Here— as adulterants in this class, and the station. Barley, however, is not partic- ing fat cattle, is to get the top price soon be closed by the official anfords will, with four other breeders, prices are often as much as would buy ularly rich in protein, ranking lower of the market, and the only way to do nouncement of the result of the cenhold a sale at Kansas City Nov. 21 and whole corn and oats. In 26 out of 35 than bran. As the young bulls are this is to get the best grade of steers sus. Send in your guess at once. It 22. The fine bull Hesiod 30th, is at the examined, the fibre content is larger growing bone and muscle they should to begin with. This can only be done may mean \$15,000 to you. than the average for whole oats and therefore not receive too much of the by seeing that they are bred along the much larger than could be given by any barley, but instead a reasonable allow- right lines. The average cows of Min-Cattle, exported direct from Iowa by straight corn and oats mixture. Some ance of both oats and bran. At the nesota are good general purpose cows, The Ewart Bros., to Glasgow, Scotland, sold of these feeds contained fully one-half prices generally there is not bulls were used the grade would impose the prices generally there is not bulls were used the grade would impose the prices generally there is not bulls were used the grade would impose the prices generally there is not bulls were used the grade would impose the prices generally there is not bulls were used the grade would impose the prices generally there is not bulls were used the grade would impose the prices generally there is not bull the prices generally the prices genera prove wonderfully fast. There ought to be a law against allowing a grade than could have been gotten at the Chi- ly 31 pounds than Indian corn. This the bran will supplement the barley they have such a law in Colorado and bull in the state. I am informed that difference is due to the indigestible very nicely. After giving all the brome some other western states. And hang-J. K. Henderson, the well known these hulls in any mixed feed greatly them for concentrates a mixture as for crossing the Jersey with anything. J. K. Henderson, the well known cattleman of South Llano, was in town lessens its digestibility. Patent foods are made up of some simple feed like one hundred pounds; oats, fifty pounds.

The full blood Jersey with anything. The full blood Jersey is all fight in one hundred pounds; oats, fifty pounds. Of this mixture allow not less than Thursday, says the Rock Springs Rustler. Mr. Henderson complains of serious depredations on his calves by
wolves. He says they have caught sevand are sold at exorbitant prices, varyare made up of some shape feed and one hundred pounds; oats, fifty pounds.
Of this mixture allow not less than one pound per hundred of animals fed.
Some will eat a little more, and some being that they are about "the thing for a fellow to keep that is too poor will possibly get on with somewhat."

> How many farmers in your town- Roping, Broncho Busting and trates can be increased. The barley ship have paid \$100.00 for a bull? But should be reduced to meal either by have you not in the same township rolling or grinding, preferably the for- ten men who have paid or tried to mer, and it would be well as a rule to pay from \$2000 to \$2800 for a threshing grind the oats, though if the person is machine outfit, and before they got it

> > there was sold at auction during 1899

and attend the best County Fair in Texas. Did you ever stop to think that these cattle eat not even as much as a scrub and nearly all of them are sold young. tive cattle, picked up without much Think of the satisfaction of such re-

selection, as yearlings, from the farm- sults. It makes the work easy and aters of Mower county. They were tracts the son to remain on the farm. good average steers, such as are raised You can easily get some good Short generally in the south part of the horn cows, they are in every neighbor-

Advertise Your Bargains Here; 2

LIVESTOCK.

bought the Sanders ranch in Lubbock meal, linseed meal and gluten meal. 2. bulls and rams are used. There are there have assisted me wonderfully in FOR SALE-225 two's and 250 yearling steers; native, raised in Brewster county. Fairly graded. Will contract for fall

EDNA CATTLE SALES—At Ed- tested ran high with the exception of blood. Why? Personner there are the country have the country h

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PROPERTY. No trouble to answer to answer questions. Write me. M. W.

provements. It's worth \$30, but we are going to sell it for \$21.00 per acre. Can

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The more good cattle you get in charge about September 1st. Twenty your neighborhood the better prices years' experience and good references. Address F. E. R., this office.

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Fine Stock Show, 15—Races—15

On September 5th and 6th, there will be fine opportunity for breeders and range-

# SAN ANTONIO

OPENS OCTOBER 20, Closes November 2, 1900.

### FAIR AND RACES.

which represent such well which represent such well known Cruickshank famiknown Cruickshank fami
Dr. C. F. Simmons of St. Louis, who two advantages over South America; to a regular through stock train of first, we have a shorter route to Euabout forty cars, and though it was DENISON, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27, 28, 1900.

\$6,000 IN PREMIUMS AND PURSES.

Two Harness and Three Running Races each day for purses aggregating \$1200.00 daily. Liberal premiums in the Cattle, Horse, Swine, Poultry, Agricultural, Textile and all other departments. COMPETITION OPEN TO THE WORLD.

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bull calves, one-third of

Coleman, Texas.

topped American sorts and a few Bates bred cattle. The entire offering with blooded livestock. The doctor is going think on every quarter section of land caring for the cattle on the trip, a bed The Great Young Cruickshank Bull, HIGHLAND CHIEF, 136,717, heads the herd and large scale. He will plant several least six calves and ten lambs raised was full of regular veteran drovers, and H. JACKSON & CO., WINCHESTER.

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Fever is reported to be causing trouper cent of fats. Wheat brans were explicitly the feeders will buy them at an advance ble on the ranch of W. G. Wasson near amined and were found to be pure and first and all the time. Our experience Sheffield, Tex., several animals having free from adulteration, but not constant has proven this. Their round build, in their contents, as there was varia- short legs, close ribbed, compact bodies tion of protein of from 13.4 to 17.1 per not only indicate feeding but dressing C. W. Seigler of Floyd county says cent and of starch from 17.5 to 30.6 qualities. Aptness to fatten is their the cattle movement is exceedingly per cent. The mixed feeds on the marslow in that section. Grasshoppers are ket are the combinations of the offals tissue turns into fatty tissue, termed Herefords at \$50.00 per head. Also, 60 modern beef cattle breeder. A solid head of mules, from 3 to 5 years old, from head of mules, from 3 to 5 years old, from sold 500 head of stock cattle to E. C. Fort Stockton, states that there is a land bran showed a difference that has beef so much sought for at the present beef so much so the present beef so the

good supply of water in that section not been considered to exist in favor sessor show that for 1900 the number fibre than bran, and are more digestihave decreased, owing to the moving is a mistake to give the preference te

The Pecos division of the X ranch less uniform than the quality. The be the great calf nursery of the west? butcher to keep good young beef on the solid reds and well worth the attention also bought from the same firm 13 sec- closed its doors last week and six of the greatest danger of adulteration is natwhich is about 65 per cent live weight. The examined was less digestible by latter feeds excepting that being This price was about \$15 per head more 12 pounds than whole oats and by near-richer in protein than the oats

character of the oats hulls. The use of and oat hay the bulls will eat allow

best of them are worth as feeds.

Prince, died with the fever the 20th. Moweaqua, Ill., said: We are all more Prince, died with the fever the 20th. All of the ten head brought down last winter but two have the fever; three winter but two have the fever; three have died to date."

Ben Earp, who has been foreman for many years on the X ranch of Reynolds Bros. in Kent county, has resigned his position and will take his cattle ed his position and will take his cattle or less interested, in this great agriculted the machinery available he can try feeding whole oats, giving them separately if the animals do not take to them kindly when mixed with the other will be a the fever; three will be a the machinery available he can try feeding whole oats, giving them separately if the animals do not take to them kindly when mixed with the other will be a the fever; three ball for it was worn out?

It is immaterial to me what breed the machinery available he can try feeding whole oats, giving them separately if the animals do not take to them kindly when mixed with the other will be a the fever; three ball for it was worn out?

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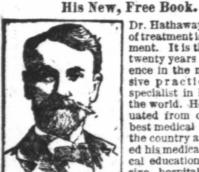
or determination of the protein and as freely as possible, writes W. A. ing and able to pay for it.

ing from \$100 to \$500 per ton, which will possibly get on with somewhat to keep a cow and too proud to keep a is from \$70 to \$470 a ton more than the less. As the animals grow older the goat." proportion of barley to other concensome distance from the mill or has not paid for it was worn out?

> cent address before the Minnesota Stock Breeders' association, Lyman in the United States, 3296 head of pure men to purchase, at public outcry, the bred cattle for \$702,535, an average of cattle. Remember the dates and be sure go with fat stock was so ripe in infor- \$213.14 each. mation to me that I give it as my experience in marketing fat cattle. I made that trip with 32 head of na-

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### MARKETS

FORT WORTH. (Report furnished by Fort Worth Live

Stock Commission Company.) Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 27.—There is Dr. Hathaway's method hogs sold here at \$5.10 and we sold cally, the supply at Eastern markets hay. of treatment is no experithree loads at that price, one load at register as great a decline as the other ent. It is the result of \$5.07½, one at \$5.15, which was the wenty years of experience in the most extensive practice of any specialist in his line in the world. He was grad-selling from 50c to 70c lower than top. the world. He was grad-selling from 50c to 70c lower than top, \$3.40@3.65; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 son grass, \$6.00@7.00. uated from one of the as will be seen from list of sales below. @4.00; culls, \$2.25@3.00. the country and perfect. The heavy decline in the cattle marcal education by extens we look for lower prices. Our sales the light supply stimulated values; all 25c.

Early in his professional career he made discov-to Kansas City and we got \$3.05 and er; native steers, \$5.00@5.70; stockers sion as a specialist in treating what are generally \$3.17½ for 930-pound cows, which was and feeders, \$3.50@4.50; butcher cows known as private diseases of men and women, the top for the week and higher than and heifers, \$3.50@4.50; canners, \$2.50 This system of treatment he has more and more any Texas cows sold in Kansas City. @3.10; fed westerns, \$4.15@5.35; win- were as follows: perfected each year until today his cures are so We quote our market as follows toinvariable as to be the marvel of the medical day: Choice fat steers, \$3.50@3.75; ans, \$2.90@3.50. Calves, receipts 500; 76½c. eEnjoying the largest practice of any specialist medium fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; choice market a shade stronger; sales at \$5.00 in the world he still maintains a system of nomifat cows, \$2.60@2.85; medium fat cows, @5.75. nal fees which makes it possible for all to obtain \$2.25@2.50; bulls, stags and oxen, \$2.25 @2.50; canners, \$1.75@2.00; choice corn lower quotations on Eastern markets 251/4c, No. 3 white 231/2@231/4c. bis services.

Dr. Hathaway treats and cures Loss of Vitality, fed hogs weighing 160 to 250 pounds, caused a sympathetic decline of 5@10c; Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning in its dif-ferent stages, Rheumatism, Weak Back, Nerv-15.00@5.10; mixed corn fed hogs weigh-heavy and mixed, \$5.00@5.15; light, ousness, all manner of Urinary Complaints, ing 150 to 250 pounds, \$4.85@5.00; \$5.00@5.20; pigs, \$4.60@5.00. Ulcers, Sores and Skin Diseases, Brights Disease rough heavies, \$4.40@4.75; light fat Sheep—Receipts 2700; market fairly

> (Reported by the National Live Stock \$2.50@3.25. Commission Co.) Receipts of hogs for the past week (Reported by the Mallory Commission

seven cars at \$5.10, and one car at \$5.05; seven cars at \$5.10, and one car at\$5.05. have been very heavy this week. All Wagon hogs sold as high as \$5.10. kinds selling lower except the best fed "Manliness, Vigor, Health," a copy of which will There were very few of the half fat and natives which are selling steady with light weight pigs received, therefore last week's close. Half fat and grassprices were much more satisfactory and ers anywhere from 15 to 30 cent lower. the market ruled strong all week. The Top for the week \$5.90 which sold totwo \$5.15 loads were strictly fancy Terday to go to Klondike. Best 1300 to Good ordinary 8 9-16, low middling ritory hogs. Our market was offered 1500-pound steers are selling from 9 3-16, middling 95%, good middling \$5.15 for several loads if we would sort \$5.50@5.75; 1100 to 1300-pound, \$5.15@ 9 15-16, middling fair 10%, fair 10%. out the roughs, which would have sold at from \$4.50@4.75, and we figured that In the Texas division the receipts \$5.10 straight would net the shipper have been liberal with lower market. more money. We look for light re- Best 900 to 1050-pound steers, \$3.40@ 8.42-45, May 8.44-46, Aug. 9.05-12, Sept. ceipts and a good market this week and 3.75; fair 800 to 900 pounds, \$3.00@3.25; 8.60-61, Oct. 8.49-50, Nov. 8.41-42, Dec. advise you to get your finished hogs in common 700 to 800-pound steers, \$2.75 8.38-39. Tone steady Spots steady. while the market is good and receipt: @3.00. Cows 25 to 30 cents lower than Mid. 9%. Sales 1600. light. The bulk of our sales were with- last week; bulk selling from \$2.55@ in 5@10c of Kansas City prices. Receipts of cattle were fairly liberal and @2.65; good 140 to 160-pound veal usual. Consequently prices were good on the whole, though a rumor that calves 5@5%c; 180 to 220 pounds, 4% March 8.23-25, April 8.25-27, May 8.27-29, April 8.25-27, May 8.25 wholesalers were cutting the prices of dressed beef had a depressing effect on the market the last of the week and cows that would have sold for \$3 were sold for \$2.85.

> DALLAS. Dallas, Aug. 27.-Receipts are far be-

low demands and prices are strong. A. 3.50; choice steers, 800 to 1000 pounds, \$3.50@3.75; fair to good steers, \$3.25@ 3.35; common steers, \$2.75@3.00; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.15; fair to good cows, \$2.40@2.75; common cows, \$1.50@2.35; choice fat heifers, \$2.85@3.00; fair to good heifers, \$2.40@2.75; veal calves, heavy to light, \$3.50@4.00; bulls, \$2.00 @2.50; choice mutton, 90 to 110 pounds,

pounds, \$3.00@3.50. KANSAS CITY. Aug. 25.—Cattle receipts this week, 54,- lambs, \$4..75@5.60. 000; for the corresponding week last year, 56,000. Dry lot cattle scarce; all offerings selling quickly at firm prices cattle in very large supply and selling at unsatisfactory prices. This week's decline on this class of stock amounts to 25@40c and places values at the low point of the season, and while this 5.55; steers under 1000 pounds, \$4.25@ is a big decline, we are still the highest market comparatively on this class of cattle. Poor corn prospects in a portion of the feeding district has depreciated values of stock and feeding butchers, \$5.25@5.45; packers, \$5.10@5.25; butchers, \$5.25@5.35. cattle, but the demand is improving buyers to take all offerings at present \$2.00@3.75; stockers, \$3.00@3.40. values. Shipments to the country this week amount to 700 cars, against 664

cars for the corresponding week last prices in this division as the slaughter-ers were able to buy natives that are choice, \$3.25@3.50; cows, choice, \$3.00 pounds foreign, a total of 3,546,000 for two heats in the 2:10 trot, was sudden-this week, against a total of 3,167,000 ly taken with this trouble and became usually sold as feeders at less than prevailing prices in this department.

3.00; calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; compounds last week and a total of 5,261,—so lame that he could not start in the prevailing prices in this department.

3.00; calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; compounds last week and a total of 5,261,—so lame that he could not start in the final heat. Another horse that was at
in to market, but the fatted calf is no With lighter supplies the past two days 4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00. last year. The receipts to date show a tacked at Cleveland was the bay mare, longer slaughtered for their producers. and the decided improvement in the Supply of cattle and calves on hand decrease of 217,649 bales domestic and Emma M., 2:12%, in W. B. McDonald's demand for feeders, the situation was and to arrive ample to meet the de- an increase of 60,677 bales foreign stable. She was to have started, but

market was quicker and buyers more willing to make concessions than early Native steers brought \$4.70@5.90; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.50; butcher heifers, \$4.00@5.25; butcher beeves, 2.50@2.75; choice cows and cows, \$3.00@4.50; canners, \$2.40@3.00; heifers, light 2.60@3.00; choice cows, fed Westerns \$4.00@5.50; wintered heavy 2.50@2.75; medium cows, 2.35@ Receipts ......13,301,248 15,249,837

Texans, \$3.50@3.85; grass Texans, \$3.00@3.60. Hog receipts for the week, 45,000:

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35,000. The demand for summer weights advanced prices for lights about 10c this week, while heavy and mixed packers are selling to-day at last

hogs bringing to-day \$5.00@5.221/2; price advanced to 63c. lights, \$5.05@5.30.

Sheep receipts for the week, 19,000; was very large, and although we do not Bran 65c. markets, we show a depreciation

'Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 27.-Cattlesive hospital practice, past week of good cows were fully up classes selling from steady to 10c hightered Texans, \$3.50@3.55; grass Tex-

Hogs, receipts 2700; large supply and

Westerns; lambs \$4.60@4.75; muttons, \$3.40@3.60; feeders, \$3.25@4.00; culls,

Company.)

Kansas City, Aug. 4 .-- Cattle receipts

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 27.-Cattle re- 150. ceipts 21,000 head, including 500 Westerns and 700 Texans; good to choice grades stronger; common to fair weak, PRODUCE MARKET. shade lower; Westerns and Texans canners, \$2.00@2.65; bulls, \$2.75@4.50; ful and sold slowly.

Hogs receipts, 48,000; mixed and brougth 75c. choice wethers, \$4.60@4.85; fair to wanted. choice mixed, \$3.35@3.60; Western Eggs—Fresh 8@10c. sheep, \$3.40@4.75; Texas sheep, \$3.50@ Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, 4,35; native lambs, \$4.00@5.60; Western

> St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 27,-Cattle re-5.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.75; cows and heifers, \$2.30@3.65.

Sheep receipts were 100 head. Mar-

Norman Live Stock Company.)

(Quotations furnished by the Box-Bell-

Saunders Commission Co.) @4.00; common calves, 3.00@3.50; wool 3@5c less. choice muttons, 3.50@3.75; corn fed hogs, tops, 150 pounds up, 4.75@5.00; mast fed hogs, 2.75@3.00.

\$2.25@2.50; stags, \$2.50@2.75; year-Particulars.

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Richmond, Va.—September 14th and 15th, limit September 25th, one fare, plus \$2.00, and the off rein in the right, which account Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F.

\$3.75@4.50; fair to good, 100 to 200

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### GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Aug. 27-Wheat receipts have week's quotations. Heavy and packing been heavy during the week and the Tommy Britton trotting against time ty close to the chin, and finally, after Carload lots—Dealers charge from ris record to 2:061/2. store 5@10c more per 100 pounds on

very little change in the hog market for the week, 19,000; store built by store b the past week although the Northern 21,000. While receipts were light lo-corn, and 10@15c per 100 pounds on Tex., recently purchased from Jim man, is gentle but resolute, and will by

Chopped corn 95c. Corn-Texas shelled, old 45c; ear, old 40c; ear, new 30c. Oats 20@25c. Hay, prairie, new \$6.00@7.00; John-

Wheat-No. 2 63c. Broomcorn-Per ton \$40.00@80.00.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Cash quotations Albermarle Horse Show association, some extra feed and labor to accom- guess which will be given him. Wheat, No. 3 731/2c, No. 2 red 766 No. 2 corn 40c, No. 2 yellow 401/20 ond vice president, and John L. Coch-

No. 2 oats 221/4c, No. 2 white 24%@

No. 2 rye 51c. Good feeding barley 371/4c, fair to choice malting 42@46c.

COTTON MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Aug. 27-Spot cot-8 7-16, low middling 8 15-16, middling 93%, good middling 95%, middling fair

Dallas, Aug. 27.-Spot cotton: Ordinary 7 5-16, good ordinary 7%, low middling 9, middling fair 91/4.

New York, Aug. 27.-Spot cotton dull.

New York, Aug. 28.—Coton market close: Jan. 8.39-40, Feb. 8.40-41, March

New Orleans, Aug. 28, Cotton mar-29, Aug. 9.50b, Sept. 8.63-65, Oct. 8.28-29. Nov. 8.18-19, Dec. 8.17-18. Tone quiet. Spots easy. Mid. 9%. Sales

to-day, two carloads at \$6.10; good to scarce and the demand for strictly firstprime steers, \$5.45@6.10; poor to me- clas peaches was active at about 60c

\$3.75@4.00; choice mutton, 60 to 85 lambs active, 10@25c higher; good to mand; geese very dull; turkeys not Bells from the Keene stable rode the How shall this be brought about?

Butter-Country 121/2@16%c.

Kansas City, Aug. 27.-Eggs firm; dozen, cases returned.

### WOOL MARKET

mercial Bulletin to-day says: "In spite ran. of one sale of Australian cross-bred at and prices show a tendency to drop. Straight Ohio XX has sold as low as the Grand Circuit is known as "cord-sideration of this body. Let the far28c this week. Most of the sales are of ing," says the "Horseman." Several mers of this country study the subject, THE FAMOUS PUEBLO IS and judging by the increased activity ket slow and steady. Muttons, \$3.50@ price obtained was 19%c for strictly year. It is believed to result from of such important year's growth Texas and 21c a kidney ailment. The horse attacked to their children. for some exceptionally light by it will first be sore and tender over Montana. Most Montana was the loins and a little later will suddenly The receipts of live stock in the Dal-(Reported for the Journal by the A. P. were made at less than a half dozen extends down the inside of the leg be- been far below the demand, notwithhouses. The sales for the week were ing affected. At Cleveland the gray standing the strong prices which pre-Galveston, Tex., Aug. 25 —Beeves, 3,373,000 pounds domestic and 173,000 gelding, Who Is it, 2:101/4, after going vailed. There is good demand for all much more encouraging, and while prices were not quotably higher, the mands of the coming week. Prices a against last year. The sales to date show a decrease of 63,475,000 pounds suddenly "colored up" of the training and solution was before the race she show a decrease of 63,475,000 pounds suddenly "colored up" of the training and solution was before the race she show a decrease of 63,475,000 pounds suddenly "colored up" of the training and the coming week. domestic and 24,433,800 pounds for say, and there was nothing to do but

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 27.-The com-Choice beeves, 2.85 @ 3.25; medium parative wool statement is as follows: to trainers whose horses are attacked Last

2.50; common cows, 2.00@2.25; bulls Shipments ... ... 12,536,956 14,679,282 and stags, \$1.75@2.00; work oxen, \$2.25 Stock ..... 555,435 @2.50; choice yearlings, 3.00@3.25; me- Quotations: Good light medium, 12

Sultan's Expenses.

than \$30,000,000. Of this \$7,500,000

### HORSE.

at Galesburg, Ill., last week, reduced he becomes manageable, a halter can

with the following officers: J. Triplet plish this, but it will pay. Haxall, president; Charles H. Moore, first vice president; E. W. Scott, secran, secretary and treasurer.

Hornersville, Mo. Ed. Journal:-I have been receiving your paper for some time. I see the sales of horses from \$7 to \$20. I would like to know whether they are the litle

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steady to strong. Natives, best on sale Dallas, Aug. 27-Choice peaches were BALLYHOO BEY, WON FUTURITY.- them, that shal lproduce the best re-After a journey of 3000 miles to sults. ride ex-Secretary of the Navy Wil- There are technical schools scattered C. Thomas' Stock Yards quote:

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The Famous Pueblo Saddle SAN ANTONIO, but few farmers or their schools scattered to the Navy William C. Whitney's colt, Ballyhoo Bey, widely apart which teach those things scientifically, but few farmers or their schools scattered to the Navy William C. Whitney's colt, Ballyhoo Bey, scientifically, but few farmers or their schools scattered to the Navy William C. Whitney's colt, Ballyhoo Bey, scientifically, but few farmers or their schools scattered to the Navy William C. Whitney's colt, Ballyhoo Bey, scientifically, but few farmers or their scientifically, but few farmers or their schools scattered to the Navy William C. Whitney's colt, Ballyhoo Bey, scientifically, but few farmers or their scientifically scie cows, \$2.75@4.60; heifers, \$3.90@5.00; vegetables now in season were plenti- has done all of his riding in England sons have been situated so as to enjoy for the last two years, succeeded in the training they afford, therefore calves, \$5.00@6.75. Texans, receipts White varieties of sweet potatoes sending his mount first past the wire have had to rely on their own re-700; Texas fed steers, \$4.15@5.00; Tex- were plentiful and went at about 30@ in the rich futurity stake at Sheeps- sources. as grass steers, \$3.25@4.10; bulls, \$2.50 40c per bushel, while the yellow pump- head Bay last Saturday, and gathered As the business of farming is so exkin yams were rather scarce and in \$33,830 for his emplayer. The favor- tensive, occupies such a large percentite, Olympian, was second, and Tommy age of our population, and all classes butchers, \$4.90@5.40; good to choice Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old Atkins, from the same stable, landed are dependent upon it, a better knowlheavy, \$5.00@5.35; light, \$5.10@5.45. hens \$2.25; cocks \$1; fryers \$2.00@2.25; in third place, with the others trailing. edge of it should be had by those en-Sheep receipts, 20,000; sheep and broilers \$1.25@1.50; ducks poor de- The winner was ridden out. Cap and gaged therein

pace until tired out by the winner for Nature is ever ready to teach and bewhich William C. Whitney paid \$12,- stow her great store of knowledge upon 000 when a yearling. A crowd of 15,- those who intelligently and persever-000 witnessed the race. The track was ingly inquire of her. But farmers are good. The summary-Ballyboo Bey, busy men, and too often do not stop to fresh Missouri and Kansas stock 12c 114 (T. Sloan), 11 to 5, won; Olympian, think and inquire, but plod on with an 3 112 (Henry), 7 to 10 and out, second; undefined hope and trust that exper-Tommy Atkins, 129 (O'Connor), 7 to ience will in the future correct their 10, third. Time 1:10. Sweet Lavender, mistakes. Elkhorn, Blues, All Green, Cap and It has been suggested by able writers

keep her in the stable. The ailment is not dangerous, but it is proving to be very expensive as well as annoying, FITTING COLTS FOR FALL FAIRS.

lings to two and even three-yearolds entered for premiums at fall fairs dium yearlings, 2.50@2.75; common, months' clip, 16@17c; heavy fine wool must be shown to halter. That is one yearlings, 2.25@2.50; choice calves, 3.50 12@14c, according to shrinkage; burry of the conditions in nearly all cases. The owners or exhibitors of such must educate their youngsters to show well in this manner if they wish them to The yearly expenses of the sultan attract the attention of the awarding have been estimated at no less a sum committee, says the "Horse Breeder." Many a promising youngster has New Orleans Live Stock Exchange, alone is spent on the clothing of the been overlooked in the past, and by ex-Aug. 25 .- For the first few days of the women and \$400,000 on the sultan's cellent judges, too, owing to a lack of past week all classes of cattle were ex- own wardrobe. Nearly \$7,500,000 is education in this direction. It was not tremely dull, but owing to the let up in swallowed up by presents, \$5,000,000 the fault of the colt, for he did not receipts for the past few days prices goes for pocket money and still another know what was expected of him. I got back to a firm position and the out- \$5,000,000 for the table. It seems in- was not the fault of the men on the look to-day is much brighter, especial- creditble that so much money can pos- awarding committee, for their decisly for choice steers and young, light-pibly be spent in a year by one man, ion must be governed considerably in weight heifers, calves and yearlings. but when it is remembered that some the light harness classes by the gait, Light, fleshy bulls show a decided im- 1500 people live within the palace speed and style shown to halter at the provement, the demand for these hav- walls, live luxuriously and dress ex- time they are exhibited in competiing been strengthened by buyers for the pensively at the cost of the civil list, tion with others of their class. Horseexport trade. Choice corn hogs just it appears a little more comprehensible. men of experience know that a thirdsufficient for the limited demand occasioned by the hot weather. Unless receipts increase somewhat prices will continue firm at to-day's quotations for some time to come. Sheep are dull and specified specified by the continue firm at to-day's quotations for some time to come. Sheep are dull and specified well supplied and making no inquiries. THE ALAMO CITY BUSINESS COL- and exhibitor to have this education from one person, and that person Following is to-day's range of prices:
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instructor standing nearly apposite the

### youngster awhile this way and getting him to go well the educator can take

both reins in one hand under and pretbe used instead of a bridle.

Newman of Sweetwater, 50 head of not hurt or frighten the colt, either by

mules, yearlings at \$25 and two-year- whipping or loud, harsh language, makes an excellent instructor, but During the past month E. C. Sugg & from elder heads, or they will be likely ing contest under which subscribers to have sold in Eastern markets from to continue the lessons too long and The Journal will participate in the distri-Bro. have sold in Eastern markets from to continue the lessons too long and their ranch in the Territory 1700 head of horses at \$26 around. These horses temper. It will do no harm to break distribution is to be made by the I Publishing Association of Detroit, N Grain bags, bale lots—5-bu. oat bags Weighed from 1100 to 1400 pounds and the colts to harness provided they are and the money has been deposited by that 8½c, 2½-bu. corn bags 6½c, 2-bu. were nearly all from good stallions. not driven too much, yet the harness association in the Central Savings bank of Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 27.—Cattle—
ed his medical and surgical education by extended and surgical education will be of but little benefit and surgical education About 50 horsemen recently met at well groomed, so that their coats shall subscription of some one else not already than their coats shall subscription of some one else not already than their coats shall subscriber of some one else not already than their coats shall subscriber of some one else not already than the subscriber and subsc Charlottesville, Va., and organized the be smooth and glossy. It will require other guesses free, in addition to the

> EDUCATION FOR FARMERS. Expressions by President Candage of the Farmers' National Con-

ture in Public Schools. In the course of his address before Texas ponies or not? I want to buy the Farmers' National Congress at Cola few carloads of horses but I want orado Springs , Colo., Aug. 21, Presithe Percheron range horses. I wish dent R. G. F. Candage said: you would tell me in your paper where There are in the common schools of ton: Ordinary 7 15-16, good ordinary I can get them and what price I would the states comprising the Union more

have to pay. ELI T. ANDERSON. | than 15,000,000 children taught by 400,-Horses sold at \$7 to \$20 are in the 000 teachers at public expense, and, at main Texas range or cattle ponies but an annual cost of \$195,000,000! To this some good horses, ranging from 1100 should be added those being taught in to 1400 pounds, are found among them. colleges, seminaries, academies, tech-We cannot give you the addresses de- nical schools and private institutions dling 8 5-16, middling 8%, good mid- sired in this column. Consult the ad- of learning scattered over the country, materially increasing the number taught and the cost of maintenance.

gress-Teaching of Agricul-

The following judges have been the broad provision made by the state City, Oct. 22 to 27, inclusive: Gaited It is essential, under our form of saddle horses and high school horses- government, where rulers are chosen knowledge our manufacture of high W. L. Crabb, Eminence, Ky.; Wallace from the people to make and adminis- grade Estill, Estill, Mo.; Mortimer Levering, ter the laws, that the people should Lafayette, Ind.; C. E. Pratt, Little be educated, and therefore we cannot too highly appreciate educational ad-Heavy harnes-Joseph E. Widener, vantages. But as education is many Philadelphia; George B. Hulme, New sided, broad and technical, no one per-York; Mortimer Levering, Lafayette, son can expect to master all its branch- antee quality. When you need Sad-Ind.; S. T. Harbison, Lexington, Ky. es in detail, but should make an effort Hunters, jumpers, polo ponies and to master that particular branch which walk, trot and canter fiddle horses- has to do with his life work, whether it be commerce, banking, farming,

V. Galbraith, Dallas, Texas; Murray The need of the farmer is a better Howe, Chicago; S. T. Harbison, Lexeducation for his calling, an education E. C. DODSON & CO., Howe, Chicago; S. T. Harbison, Lex- education for his calling, an education which shall equip him with a knowledge of soils and crop adaptability to

Bells, Golden Age, Belvino, Tower of on farm education, and by the presi-Boston, Aug. 25.-The Boston Com- Candles and Lady of the Valley also dent of this congress in his annual ad-341/2c, the highest price paid for QUEER DISEASE OF RACERS.—A be introduced and taught in the public months, the market is generally weak queer disease which is quite pre- schools. This is a subject of great invalent among the horses following terest, and worthy of the careful conbig blocks of Montana and Texas sold horses were stricken with it last sea- and when the right course has been dein the original packages. The best son, but it is attacking many more this termined, let them lead in a measure price obtained was 19% c for strictly year. It is believed to result from of such importance to themselves and

sold at 18c. Nearly all the sales go lame in one hind leg, the cord that las market during the past week has



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bers.

blackberries, etc. No farmer need be is particularly an agricultural county, I have one cherry tree, but it is too our finest summer peach. Next is Solwithout an abundance of fruits for home in which industry the people are large- young to bear. I verily believe that the way, which ripens here Sept. 15, a very use, even if he does not wish to raise ly engaged. Such as cotton, corn, oats, little lot above described would, with good fruit, good for the markets of the crops for sale. They grow with ease wheat, other small grain, vegetables proper care and attention produce a South and West. Then for home marand without care, once planted. Fruit and fruits are raised in abundant quan- sufficient amount of all kinds of fruit ket the best and highest priced peaches growing for commercial purposes will, tities. The average yield of products in and vegetables for the use and con- are two seedlings of the White English in the near future, attract much greater this county are as follows: Cotton one- sumption of any ordinary family. I type locally called Ramsey, ripening attention than at present. Canning fac- half to one bale per acre, corn 40 to 50 have given my vines and trees little or Sept. 20, and Capt. Cook, Oct. 15. The tories and fruit preserving and drying bushels per acre, oats 50 to 70 bushels no cultivation, and have given them fruit is almost identical, the difference machines and processes will some day per acre, wheat 25 to 30 bushels per absolutely no mulch or any other fer- consists in time of ripening. Both are be introduced and these industries acre; and as to fruits and vegetables, tilizer. What they have produced has very large, white and reasonably juicy, greatly enhanced. In this age and day, it is almost equal to any other country, been due almost solely to the excellent with a pointed apex. when the educated public is quick to and the city of Bowie, a city of 5000 in- climate and soil. take advantage of the natural opportu- habitants, is in the center of the Cross nities, it is absurd to say that we will Timbers, the best fruit country in Texcontinue indefinitely to draw our fruit as, and is a good market for all kinds of supplies from distant points when we country produce. Besides agriculture, that I should write the Journal giving one row of Red Winesap on the south have them in the greatest of abundance the people of this county are largely your readers my ideas of home and side of the orchard to fertilize the flowand of the finest quality right at our engaged in stock raising, which is also doors. It will, of course, take time to very profitable. establish these industries, but come Lands in this county sell at from \$5 My home is one-half mile northeast plant but little, and that all in Kiefer they will. The climate is also health-ful, and as free from the diseases that ductive as the lands in other counties of Bowie, within a few miles of the and LeConte. There is but little prairies, which reach to New Mexico. money in them here. In plum and ordinarily affect crops of this kind as that sell at from \$25 to \$50 per acre, I am engaged in fruit and market gar- apricots, would plant only for family any country. It is also as favorably and the valuation placed thereon in as- dening. I located here in December, use and the local market. situated with reference to early frosts sessment for taxes is about \$6 per acre, 1893, with a family of six, the oldest In conclusion, will say if any one presence of ticks upon the body; yel-

Besides producing all kinds of fruits, oats, or from 10 to 25 bushels of wheat.

In fact, any crops grown in this latitude can be successfully grown here.

And the country is not affected with

And the country is not affect lands. They are unknown here. Wood and water in the greatest abundance (J. L. Rudy, Attorney and Notary, Bowle, winter apples; (and here is where I makes this the home of those of limited

timber lands on first appearance do not of berries, and this year, from the same some 18 varieties of 5 different fami- The merchants are recognizing more but on the contrary, rather leave an gallons of fruit. My early peach tree, section are Wonder, Niagara, Goethe with the Waples-Platter Grocery comunfavorable impression, but on inves- which bore fruit this year for the first and Little of the Concord family. The pany. tigation settlers find the advantages of time, yielded more than three bushels Herbemont and Cynthiana are Second, the farmers who settled here feed. the timber about equal the disadvan- of as fine early peaches as you would good and the Delaware

ing itself into a detective agency. A signment.

allowed to come to market. There are

out of the state in which they origi-

find out how scabby sheep are being ing to see how it happened.

RANCHES FOR SALE.

The Cross Timbers country presents ized in 1858 and during the forty-two not yet borne. They are growing nice-the Sneed, first, is a white peach and the finest field in Texas for diversified years of its existence its population has ly, and promise well. My plum trees rather shy in bearing and a rather poor and grows to perfection all kinds of fruits—apples, peaches, pears, grapes, scmething like \$7,000,000. This county the fruit was scattering on the trees. is Elberta rather shy in hearing but

situated with reference to early frosts and comparatively few failures occur with rate of taxation 65 cents or 70 that source. No complete records from that source. No complete records that will be of any benefit in future, I branes that are normally white.

1893. with a family of six, the oldest one of ticks upon the body; yellows for over thirty years, and ranks can gather any information from this low colored serous and mucous membranes that will be of any benefit in future, I branes that are normally white. of the shipments of fruits are at hand, are in good condition, it being entirely for \$700. I had then 20 acres in culti-shall feel repaid for the time I have but thousands of dollars worth of fruits out of debt, with money in the treas, vation; had 200 apple trees put out in taken in writing it, as I have no land Texas fever should be carefully are shipped from Bowie and its im- ury to pay all its running expenses. mediate territory each year. The two great trunk lines—the Fort Worth and timbered, with a number of running I have bought one other tract of Denver and the Chicago, Rock Island streams, watering every section, with 171/2 acres and two pieces of city prop- two or three times as school trustee. bowels should be kept loose by feed- SITION. Denver and the Chicago, Rock Island and Texas railroads—furnish every direction. The Fort Worth perhaps \$500 or more, all of three lines of railway giving it an outlet in every direction. The Fort Worth and Denver City, Chicago, Rock Island and Denver City, Chicago, Rock Island and Denver City, Chicago, Rock Island and Texas and the Missouri, Kansas and the Missouri and the orado Springs and Kansas City are and Texas, and the Missouri, Kansas I made, saved a few hundred dollars will, if so requested, give him an idea pint of water as often as necessary to The ground. most excellent market, and on these diand Texas all run through the county, besides. I have made most of my how he can pay for it. the two first lines touching the city of

Bowie. most any of these lands will grow from what we have stated but in est peach, apple, pear and plum trees (W. E. Kirk, Representative Waplesa half to three-quarters of a bale of vite any and all who might be intercotton to the acre, or from 15 to 40 vite any and all who might be interbushels of corn, or 20 to 50 bushels of corn, or 20 to 50 bushels of west of the several Mexican selling at home as long as he can sell of the several Mexican selling at home

Texas.)

quantities. Great quantities rieties. Along the rear of the lot next two-year-old; 50 plum trees bearing, are shipped annually to foreign mar- to the fence on the alley I have, I sup- and 150 two years old; 21 acres black- house here well stocked and arranged so Montague county is about equally di- Last year my little girl picked from orchard; 2 acres of Austin May's dew- filed quickly and reliably at figures impress the stranger with their value, vines, she picked more than fourteen lies. Those grapes best adapted to this each season the advantage in dealing

(G. W. Walthall, Attorney, Bowie, Tex.) | 1espect. Montague county was organ-| with choice peaches. My trees have money in Alexander, a second early;

(J. T. Morris, Bowie, Tex.)

money out of blackberries and dewberries up to this year. This year my old-

and seven-year-old apple trees, mostly made a mistake-at least half should

tive than one would supose who is not small apple trees. Neither one is six is a poor bearer unless on strong soil, are buying more from the storekeeper mal. feet high. The smaller one is where it pays better than almost any and have paid him about all back dues. Susceptible breeding or feeding anl- witness the triumphs of the ho Bowie offers a most excellent oppornot over five feet high, and other grape for market. Of the grapes The merchants in my territory are all mals should be kept free of ticks until Texas will be in daily attendance, and the inland. tunity for the building of canning factories, cotton mills and flour mills.

The body of the tree is not that never rot with me are Sutro, Delaware, Cynthiana Champion and Ives store house now needing more and beta mune animals should be kept free of ticks until and other grapes of the body of the tree is not that never rot with me are Sutro, Delaware, Cynthiana Champion and Ives store house now needing more and beta mune animals should not be permitted.

Texas will be in daily attendance, and the occasion enlivened by numerous out-door more than about one-half inch in a ware. Cynthiana Champion and Ives store house now needing more and beta mune animals should not be permitted. diameter, and it has on it now fourteen Seedling. There is a good opening here ter supplies each trip which indicates to support an excessive number of (Cummins & Newman, Real Estate Agents apples of fine size. It is certainly the for a wine farm. But to plant a vine- the general prosperity of its patrons. ticks; but a few now and then may season for all who attend. smallest apple tree that I ever saw bear yard for marketing grapes for table In my opinion the man with the hoe is assist in maintaining immunity. The As requested by you, we give you the fruit. I have nine grape vines. They purposes would not pay a very good making a mistake in remaining in old excess of ticks may be kept off by application of the fruit. The marketing grapes for table in my opinion the man with the hoe is assist in maintaining immunity. The work of the fruit of the purposes would not pay a very good making a mistake in remaining in old excess of ticks may be kept off by application of the fruit of very profit. The market for the table grape fields while there yet remains a variation of the first layers in the following information in regard to this, are simply loaded with fruit of very profit. The market for the table grape fields while there yet remains a va- plying once every ten days cotton seed attend

In apples the Red June and Yellow Transparent (early), are popular. If I were planting 1000 trees for market As per your request of recent date I would plant all Ben Davis except money-making in the upper Cross Tim- ers of Ben Davis, and to cook and eat fresh and to dry. In pears I would

groceries to the merchants adjacent to dram of sulphate of iron, or 1 to 2 for over one thousand head of registered cattle has already been engaged; special means. The woods also are the natural habitat of chickens and turkeys.

Both are raised with great success and the large quantities. Great quantities are the natural habitat of chickens and turkeys.

Both are raised with great success and the large quantities are the large quantities. The woods also are the natural should trade has increased 200 per cent durmany be given two times per day, displayed to cattlemen to compete for prizes. Exhibits from the famous ranches of Joe member that quinine and iron have a tendency to produce constipation, ward trade has increased 200 per cent durmany be given two times per day, displayed to cattlemen to compete for prizes. Exhibits from the famous ranches of Joe member that quinine and iron have a tendency to produce constipation, ward trade has increased 200 per cent durmany be given two times per day, displayed to cattlemen to compete for prizes. Exhibits from the famous ranches of Joe member that quinine and iron have a tendency to produce constipation, ward trade has increased 200 per cent durmany be given two times per day, displayed to cattlemen to compete for prizes. Exhibits from the famous ranches of Joe member that quinine and iron have a tendency to produce constipation, ward trade has increased 200 per cent durmany be given two times per day, displayed to cattlemen to compete for prizes. Exhibits from the famous ranches of Joe member that quinine and iron have a tendency to produce constipation, ward trade has increased 200 per cent durmany trade has increased 200 per cent durman

is originally on government lands or as The ticks should always be removed

SHEEP---GOATS time in effect that they had not been upon the counter after trimming 45 per lambs he sold the following: Wool, blespoonful sulphur given once every able to get it into working order, but cent of fat from it. The breast and \$160; mutton sheep to butchers, \$50; day, or every other day, with salt or that in a few months not a scabby ani- flank were only fit for the fat box, and lambes to E. G. Allison, \$310; ram in the feed, will help to keep off ticks. At Hamilton, Tex., S. D. Felt sold mal would ever be seen here. The few there was altogether too small a pro- lambs, \$30; 15 ewe lambs, \$75; ewes, The little seed ticks are the ones to 600 head of muttons to Dallas buyers months have come and gone, and this pertion of lean meat for it even to be \$70; a total receipt of \$674, and he had kill. Apply the above oils upon any

judged by the experience of this To- ment does not appear to have yielded where sheep from Nevada and New in Parkdale, Toronto, he, the retailer, GOOD SUCCESS WITH SHEEP.—The 56 Cotswolds for \$200, 28 Shropshires Mexico have arrived at the local yards will have some difficulty in getting Portland Oregonian recently gave for \$120, 25 westerns for \$80, and six less by other physicians readily yield to Shropshires for \$37, a total of 223 head his treatment.

four ram lambs, \$45; 10 yearlings, \$55; his hands seven rams, valued at \$110, out of the yards.

Soon after these regulations went into effect, many shipments of scabby into effect, many shipments of scabby sheer were received. The local officials trade. The public simply refused to are doing well in the Blue mountains and 175 ewes, valued at \$110, helidays in Mexico. anniversary days of the sheep was Al been purchased by a firm in Portland to ship north.

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fected with scab must not be shipped If conditions for the retail seller of wins prizes at fat stock shows. mutton in the British markets bear nate. Numerous cases have been found any resemblance to those of retailers details of the work done with sheep without inspection certificate in the profits out of sheep that take prizes. hands of the shipper, but with well says the Montreal Exporter. The Wm. by R. R. Keys, a sheepraiser in Wheel- for which he paid \$1237.

developed cases of scables in the backs Davis Co. of Toronto, purchased all er county, Oregon. He brought some During the year he sold wool, \$135; of the sheep. When discovered by the sheep carcases at the Provincial 700 head by train to Portland. These the local the local inspectors they are Fat Stock show, held at London, Ont., animals, which were in prime condiheld up and ordered to be immersed about the middle of December, 1839. tion, were intended for the Puget and two yearling rams for \$27.50, makor dipped before they can be shipped This company's foreman says: "Al- Sound and Victoria markets, having ing a total of \$705.50, and leaving on though the quality of the sheep was A1 been purchased by a firm in Portland sheep were received. The local officials trade. The public simply refused to are doing well in the Blue mountains of the bureau of animal industry claim- buy at any price. The only way I was this year, although the range is be-

before. He looks for a good crop of fall grass on both mountain and prained of the preceding year.

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