

splay some of the very best types of the state is admitted but they would for a siege. the representative breeds of cattle, pay in some parts of Texas. It is as a sheep, swine, etc. Here the farmer small crop, suited to the farms on IN EASERN MONTANA. can compare what he has with what is which practical diversification is prac- S. Clem, a prominent sheep breeder called the best and see if he is satis- ticed, however, that sugar cane may be of eastern Montana, says that he has fied with what he has. The poultry de- made to yield the best returns. A few been in that country fourteen years partment has the most extensive ex- acres devoted to cane and given the and he never saw it as poor as it is at hibit of chickens ever brought together in the south consisting of represent. This decline has not, however, visitors were tendered a sumptuous in the south consisting of represent. This decline has not, however, visitors were tendered a sumptuous tens of alfalfa to feed 1000 sheep more hopeful view of the situation in City exhibition and sale is being taken try. This decline has not, however, visitors were tendered a sumptuous tens of alfalfa to feed 1000 sheep more hopeful view of the situation in City exhibition and sale is being taken try. This decline has not, however, visitors were tendered a sumptuous in the south, consisting of representa-tives of all the leading breeds. The farm and mill department is fuller and more is fuller and more the business, but the opening of a new It was decided to hold the second anand mill department is fuller and more soon as the cane is produced in suffi- very mild, so that a good many have interesting to those agriculturally incient quantities just as a wheat mar- old hay on hand sufficient to carry IN EASTERN COLORADO. clined than ever before. ket has been built up whereas a few them through the coming winter. of beauty and joy forever. In the years ago such a market was almost Others will have to sell their sheep. Exposition hall is this year a thing unknown in the state. The sheep business in that locality is first place the Fair people expended a The following from the Florida Datil only three or four years old, but the considerable sum having the hall Pepper will be of interest to the farmer bands have increased very rapidly. painted and decorated, and, in the second, the individual exhibitors tried who contemplates cane cultivation in themselves in preparing their displays Texas: **BURNED BY RUSTLERS** so as to make them match the hali, The soil and its constituents-cli- Information comes from Castle Rock. The result is gratifying in the ex- mate being congenial-affect the qual- Colo., of the burning of several large treme to all concerned, as well as to ity as well as the quantity of the out- haystacks on the ranch of Senator E. put. Florida cane, grown in the same M. Ammons, a prominent stock growthe merely disinterested looker-on. The continuous show in music hall is parallel of latitude as cane in Louis- er. The barns and other buildings without doubt make up of high-class lana, has been found to contain more were saved from the flames only bematerials. Criswell's celebrated mili- saccharine matter than cane grown in cause of the wood being so wet from tary band gives three concerts daily, the latter state. The alluvial Missis- rain. The senator says the fire was of each of one hour's duration, and each sippi lands produce a grater luxuriance an incendiary origin, and it is supconcert is followed by first class vau- of growth than cane grown upon sandy posed to have been the work of cattle free to all visitors. Amusement rcm soil. Then the soil constituents are rustlers. Senator Ammons is a memfree to al lvisitors. Amusement row different. Even the texture and qual- ber of the Douglas County Stock Growthis year has a variety of clean, chaste ity of our sandy lands vary so that ers' association and has at different the cane raised upon our lightest soil times been instrumental in the arrest and up-to-date attractions. Every day during the Fair five races (running up to black-jack ridges) will and capture of several noted cattle and the quality excellent, in truth, is up against it both coming and going. The efforts made by those in authority

were raised sixty to seventy bushels of

the ordinary way. The cost in each in making up the delegation. Already the general source of supplies, Ontario census, he said, was to investigate the

take place on the State Fair race track. average nearly 2 per cent more sugar thieves in this county. The loss is A purse of \$800 is given to the winner content than cane raised on flat woods placed at \$2000. of each harness race and a purse of -low pine-land. But the cane pro-

\$225 to the winner of each running duced on flat woods land will more RIGID WYOMING INSPECTION. event. The State Fair this year in-troduces as a feature of its entertain-troduces as a feature of its entertaintroduces as a feature of its entertain-mont consection with the industry is in bet-mont consection with the industry is in bet-tied of their freight are thoroughly ply. In a country where every farmer tritious grasses has bred up as fine connection with the industry is in betment equestrian polo. A game is play- lacking in sugar content. But, wheth-stamp out scab, and while sheepmen ter shape in this locality, and our usual during the summer, but every cleaned of all manure and are then ed between 10 a. m. and 12 m. each day in front of the grand stand. It is an exciting sport and is becoming is an exciting and the market the aggregate is much is an exciting and the market the aggregate is much is an exciting and the market the aggregate is much is an exciting and the market the aggregate is much is an exciting and the market the aggregate is much is an exciting and the market the aggregate is much is an exciting and the market the aggregate is much is an exciting and the market the aggregate is and to during the exciting and the production of the is an exciting sport and is becoming rules, the production of cane thereon single sheep showing a scab in a

park.

back or in vehicles, been converted local nature—one that can be success- that they would not pass inspection. into a wagon yard. fully operated by each and every grow-

er: It is the canning of the syrup STORAGE PLANT AT EL PASO. EXPORTS TO THE ORIENT. while hot. By the purification and August exports to Asia and Oceania clarification of juice and syrup, as sugexports to the Hawaiian islands, which day it was made. This canning of the has storage plants in Texarkana, drink it when offered. they claim are no longer foreign ter- superior output of our cane fields Shreveport and New Orlenas, and its ritory and that, therefore the bureau of would lead to its introduction far and trade in south and east Texas is sup- DENVER'S HORSE SHOW. statistics has no authority to require a near, and increased prices would be se- plied by refrigerated train service. It statement of the quantity and value of cured while building up a large trade will be several weeks, or even months, merchandise passing between those is- for the product. This demand at ad- before Mr. Powell will be able to report lands and the United States. The re- vanced figures for our superior syrup the El Paso situation to his house, and duction ln exports to China is from \$1,- would lead to increased acreage in then it will be some time before his 392,205 in August, 1899, to \$216,390 in cane, and hence, as we have intimated, recommendations are acted upon or the August, 1900, due, of course, to the ex- by the time we had found buyers money ordered expended.

and Oceania will show during the eight dustry-about 100 years ago-only one-living on the Jim river, in Sanborn capital stock was received by Treas-fact that quarantine receipts have been while the Germans and French keep mixture with a cloth or brush. If ap-dress months ending with August an increase half pound of sugar was extracted from county, South Dakota, a few days ago, urer Springer. abnormally heavy there would have their stock in stables, they are not plied with a cloth the hair should be limited supply, and are worth from 50 of more than 20 per cent over those of 400 pounds of beets. This was in Rus- says the Range News. He has just lost been a tremendous reduction the past there in any such abundance as in Hol- brushed at once thereafter to distrib- cents each for kids up to \$2 each for the corresponding months of last year, sia. By improved methods, not only in 400 bushels of wheat by a fire which two or three weeks from a year ago. land. So while theDutchman m akes ute the application all through the large full-fleeced pelts. The low cross-ARGENTINA'S STERILIZED MEAT. as against an increase of 9 per cent in its manufacture but in the scientific was started by the sun shining through Discussing the recent shipment of In this week last year Kansas City had cheese and butter, the German and hair. In about ten days make a sec- bred common skins and short pelts not our exports to the South American cultivation of the best root, the per- an empty oil bottle lying in the field sterilized meat on the steamer South- 70,600 cattle, or about 7400 more than Frenchman raise rye and wheat and let ond application, as then the nits will suitable to dress are used by morocco countries and 14 per cent in our ex- centage has risen gradually until to- and igniting the dry straw. A strong ern Cross from Argentina to London, the previous week. Omaha decreased others produce the butter and cheese be hitched. Stray lice may also have and glove leather manufacturers, and ports to Europe. In no other part of day forty-four and one-half pounds of wind was blowing and the fire starting the results of which were disarpoint- 3100, St. Louis 6200, while Chicago inthe world do American exports show as sugar are obtained from 400 pounds of in this peculiar manner, soon swept ing to the shippers, the Meat Trades oreased 4400 and St. Joe 500. Kansas come from the bedding. The work are worth from 15 to 18 cents a pound will be more thorough if the bedding is for large sizes, down to 10 and 11 cents rapid an increase as 'in Asia and beets. Notwithstanding the advance- while it was yet in the shock. Journal says: The essential features City had 3600 more cattle this week PACKERS SELLING HIDES. well cleaned away before making the for small ones and kids. The flesh of Oceania. To Japan our exports during ment that has been made along this of the new treatment are said to be than Chicago. The Chicago Shoe and Leather Re- application or immediately thereafter the Angora is said to be excellent mutthe eight months ending with August line, and the further use of the waste FEEDERS HOLDING BACK. that the air in the meat chambers is Hog receipts have been heavy at amount to more than \$21,000,000. as product of the beet for feed purposes, According to reports from Victoria, so dealt with as to be "sterilized" or Chicago and light elsewhere. Chicago's view says: The packers continue to and the floors of the stalls lightly ton and pronounced as good as Southagainst \$12,000,000 in the corresponding taken altogether it is no true rival of Texas, the outlook for cattle feeding robbed of impurities, and that meat gain over the previous week was 37,500, make good sales of hides, but they are sprayed with the solution. But ordimonthes of last year; to China, our ex- sugar cane, and Floridians may feel in that section this winter is not flat- may therefore be left hanging in a and over a year ago 21,800. St. Louis not making the usual effort to advance narily two applications of the mixture West and in the East also, if people ports in the seven months ending with safe in extending their area of cane tering. There has been only one con- temperature about twenty degrees also shows an increase of 3400 over the line and one of the packers will suffice when the applications is only knew it. There is a prejudice July, up to which time the disturbances culture along the lines suggested, and tract made for feeding-Ward & above freezing point; and it is claim- previous week and 10,100 over last who refused to sell at a concession last carefully and thoroughly made. Those against the name of goat meat, but had not seriously affected the exports, may confidently await the day when Strauss, of Ganado, will feed 600, and ed that this method results in the year. Kansas City had 200 less than week dropped into line this week and who have live stock should save this those who know say it is very good. showed an increase over the corre- capital will seek the practical, safe and possibly 800, at the Goliad oil mills, but meat being turned out in much better last week and 9200 less than last year. accepted the lower prices. Native formula unless they have some other The horns can be utilized in a variety sponding months of 1899 and 1898; to profitable way of feeding the millions with this exception no contracts have and more marketable condition than Omaha had 5700 more than the pre- steers are offered at 11%c., light Texas that they consider as good and as of ways, and not a part of the animal Hong Kong, our exports for the eight from the true source of sweetness. been made and it is unlikely that there meat which has been exposed to the vious week and 11,500 less than a year steers at 9%c, but brands at 10c, Col- cheap. but has a value.

case will be carefully noted oats per acre and forty-five bushels of four tons to the acre. Mr. Cooper says HORSES IN THE NORTHWEST.

to four and a half months.

for a number of seasons have things the ranges and no effort made to keep years ago they hardly had an idea of in the great plains country. been as favorable for the successful track of them. The last year or two how much quality could be sewed up Quebee never was in the shipping growing of livestock as they have been conditions have improved, and now in a good Shorthorn or Hereford hide. business to any extent, and now is less in this part of Colorado during the there is some profit in breeding. Mr. Since then a large number of cattle of than ever, the growth of the dairying

past summer. To begin with last McKenzie has bred only from registered both breeds have been sent to Mexico industry having pretty nearly done for spring we had an abundance of mois- sires and has raised a grade of stock and the cattlemen there are waking up the cattle trade as an export industry ture, which brought forth early a boun- that was saleable at all times. A pe- to their opportunities. Next year, in and now Ontario is rapidly-in fact tiful amount of green grass. The rains culiar feature in the production of addition to their annual fiesta, an agri- very rapidly, following in the eastern continued at frequent intervals horses in the west, and one that inva- cultural fair will be held, at which ex- province's footsteps. It is only a matthroughout the summer, thus keeping riably kills off the breeding, lies in hibitions of thoroughbred cattle will ter of a few years ago when the Prothe grass green and providing all the the fact that just as soon as prices get be a prominent feature. Governor vince of Ontario steadily sent out from water needed for watering stock on the high enough to enable the producer to Ahumada's coming here this fall is eighty to one hundred thousand head feed and climate. The Florida Datii range. About a month ago the dry raise them at a profit, the horse thief largely to get some ideas and pointers of cattle to the British markets; these Pepper says: Look into the wheat, season commenced and since then the begins to get in his work, and the high- for his big show or fair next fall. grass has been curing rapidly, thus in- er the value of the horses the harder

suring the best of fall and winter feed it is to keep track of them, and the SHIPPING STOCK ABROAD. -the kind that strengthens and fat- profits are again curtailed. To use a One thing which makes an imprestens. The crop of hay has been large common expression, the horse breeder sion on American stockmen abroad is

ing the stockmen of this locality and that is the question of prices for their come more valuable more of them will writes C. S. Plumb, in Breeders' Ga-

tngly concluded with a magnificent soils that will compare with cow-pen it has been shown that while a single are hundreds of horses and thousands hence the range is very short in places, as is thorough and not superficial. speaking. display of fireworks in old base bail ning the land, the planting of this crop dipping will kill all the live scab the of cattle in the Hawaiian Islands that and as a result of this owners will like. A person hiring a car to transport

Cycle park, just to the entrance of the only factory that can be profit- second dipping is necessary. It is safe out the whole course of their lives. On this fall and winter. the Fair, has, for the convenience of ably managed in connection with cane that 100,000 to 150,000 sheep have been all islands the upper altitudes of the those who come to the Fair on horse-culture here at present, is one of a turned back, or held back, by the fear mountains are given up to cattie UPHELD GRAZING LAW.

time they are born until they are sent in the slaughter-house Event possito the slaughter-house. Except possi-bly two or three months in the rainy the court of appeals of the state de-a horse for cleaning and disinfecting. Deverishing their purses and land to ishment from a weak soil, are ill prebly two or three months in the rainy clared valid the statute giving the own-season, there are no streams or pools the statute giving the own-It is time that more rigid laws were the betterment of their more sensible bared to meet the demands of build-It is probable that Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, packers, of Kansas City, of water in any part where the optimis in the rainy clared valid the statute giving the own-in reighbors to the south. Such a policy pared to meet the demands of build-ers of rented grazing land a lien on the in a nothing loss than suicidal and will ing up gigantic frames. Here we have August exports to Asia and Oceania charincation of juice and syrup, as sug-show a falling off of nearly \$3,000,000 gested by Prof. Stockbridge in Bulletin will establish a cold storage plant at any part where the cattle will establish a cold storage plant at any part where the cattle stock which grazes it for the payment and storage plant at any part where the cattle stock which grazes it for the payment and storage plant at any part where the cattle stock which grazes it for the payment as the payment and storage plant at any part where the cattle stock which grazes it for the payment and storage plant at any part where the cattle stock which grazes it for the payment at as compared with August of last year. 44 of the Florida and with El Paso. Jacob Powell, general agent There are two reasons for this—first, the keeping qualities of the protion have not been cleaned of the law was questioned in behalf of the company, is looking over the return of previous occupants, and no There are two reasons for this-first, the keeping qualities of the product are the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-the war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up hot in her-situation there with reference to put-the data and whose hogs were levied on for attempt is made to regulate the rail-meduce of the farm would with anthe war in China; second, the refusal improved, and when put up not in her-of exporters on the Pacific coast to fur- metically sealed tins or jars, it is as ting in the plant. The company already way and prevent the shipping of dis-payment of the bill incurred in grazing way and prevent the shipping of dis-other eighteen months or two wears of exporters on the Pacific coast to fur-rish statements of the value of their perfect when opened years after as the has storage plants in Texarkana. The company already grazing on it neither require water nor them, but the court sustained the ease germs about the courtry. To-day

Secretary Martin, of the Denver tisans' charges for repair work. The an official of the State or his deputy. Horse Show association announces statute covers stock put out to be fed How much more important is an inthere is every assurance of a fine show as well as grazed. The owner of the spection before shipping of all farm in Denver, October 3 and 4, says the stock may replevy the debt for three animals? Diseased stock should be Denver Stockman. Up to date the en- months or may discharge the levy by kept at home and not sent abroad.

tries aggregate over 200, and there is giving bond to secure the payment of In crossing France and Germany one for this purpose, says an exchange, and beef.

Hawaii is from \$1,087,421 in August, mands for the article, capital would the roads and cattle trails of Arizona being hung up, totalizing \$4000, and kets for the week ending Sept. 29 were were seen, but almost no cattle were the soap is dissolved. Remove from white or tinted to manufacture rugs, 1899, to nothing in 1900, though it is probable that if the facts were known ably take a hand in the mutual benefits the exports to the Hawaiian islands in August, 1900, would show a much 12000, would show a much 12000, would show a much 12000 have been thrown away by those passt science of the old and new world is have been thrown away by those pass-science of the old and new world is have been thrown away by those pass-are coming forward with their assess-year. The comparatively light receipts but not stock. As a contrast to this, ring the mixture gently in the mean-doll hair and wigs. They are mostly Notwithstanding these adverse condi- being brought to bear to obtain the ing through the country and igning ments. During last week, in answer of western cattle at present are keep- the fields of Holland, and more espe- time while it is heating. Next dilute imported raw from the Cape of Good Notwithstanding these adverse condi-tions, one of which is real and the oth-er one apparent, our exports to Asia gar best. In the early days of the in-

fourteen breeders have pledged them- and Quebec furnishing all of the cattle number and value of cattle on the selves to come, and Mr. Hulitt expects used in the home and foreign trade, range as against the number and value to have thirty breeders from that state and what is still more remarkable of cattle on the farms. Mr. McCoy that there is a section eight miles F. J. McKenzie, a prominent range Harry Trower, of the Kansas City the second year's shipments from the was of the opinion that the census of square in which 100,000 to 150,000 head cattle and horse owner of Sundance, yards, has just returned from a two far West were by odds the heaviest, live stock would be a revelation to the of sheep will be carried through the Wyo., is quoted by the Omaha Journal- weeks' trip in Chihuahua. He says each succeding year showing a decline cattlemen of the country.

winter. Feeders figure of 100 to 125 Stockman as saying that he takes a almost as much interest in the Kansas in receipts from that part of the coun- At Whittington Park on Monday the ter prices for horses the coming year. Trower says that Governor Don Miguel the business, but the opening of a new It was decided to hold the second an-The past few years have been a trying Ahumada, of Chihuahua, is interested market in the still further West and it mual convention at this city in April, time for the breeder of horses on the and will very probably be one of the is not altogether improbable that this 1901.

The following very flattering report range, as prices have been so low that delegation. Cattle breeding is viewed new source of demand will, for a num- At Tuesday's session a number of of conditions in eastern Colorado is it was impossible to raise them at a in a very different light there now ber of years to come, practically con- very important topics were discussed given by the Denver Stockman: Not profit, and many herds were turned on compared with a year or so ago. Two sume all or nearly all the cattle raised and it was the general feeling of the cattlemen that the meeting will result in very material benefits to the live-

stock interests of the Territory.

### LIVE STOCK IN FLORIDA.

In Florida there has been for some time a considerable movement on foot to establish stockbreeding on a firm basis. Some very strong claims are made for the possibilities of cattle breeding in that state on account of have fallen off to the figures above corn or cotton fields or the orchard given and the quality of the stock in- and we find seasons of overproduction stead of improving has steadily deter- and the consequent low prices, but the field of live stock is certainly above

There exists in the minds of many par. Being the basis upon which sucthe thought that it is to the range cessful agriculture depends, the great there is only one thing that is bother- At the present time more or less steal-to prevent the spread of disease by country we must look for the world's wonder is that more attention is not supply of cattle. Nothing is further given to the "goose that lays the goldfrom the truth-the older populated en egg." True, the great west has product. While prices are lower this be stolen. They had one of the most zette. Those cars which are used to districts and the growth of mixed been aroused to the Klondike to which annually puts a few head of cattle on cattle as the infusion of pure blood short time. There were plenty of days when the mercury ran up to 105 de-when the mercury ran up to 105 de-able stocks of lime are kept for use on able stocks of lime are kept for use on able stocks of lime are kept for use on by the parbane a little difficult to ob-feesting Americans on high-priced the strong drawing card for the Fair. The festivities of each day are fit-The festivities of each day are fit-

What is, however, the oldest and greatest contributor to the world's supmost remarkable connection with the ply of meats. But the strides are slow live stock trade is the fact that Cana- that lead to improved methods in Flor dian farmers from laziness-we cannot ida if not in her sister states. Her gic" now a consignment of Percheron ascribe any other meaning to their conditions are different. The bovine ranges. The cattle run wild from the An interesting legal decision was rethe conditions that exist which will aid us to profitably raise live stock. The type of stock. Our native stock give us an increase of 25 per cent on the range. By imparting an infusion of 50 per cent of new blood and preparing

50 per cent additional nutritious food, in the way of cassava and velvet beans, we could easily obtain 100 per cent ad-The following formula answers well ditional profit in the production of

good reason to expect a total of 300 the feed bill. sees almost no farm animals. Here it is not costly: Take one-half pound istence of hostilities in that country. throughout the country and were The apparent reduction in exports to straining every nerve to meet the dewhen the books close on October 2. and there in Germany, especially in of soft soap or ordinary soap in case USE OF GOAT SKINS .- A New York Another encouraging feature this year WESTERN MARKET RECEIPTS. The sapparent reduction in exports to straining every nerve to meet the det Hawaii is from \$1,087,421 in August, mands for the article, capital would the mode and eatthe trails of Arizona is the good sized cash prizes that are Cattle receipts at the western marthe more sterile Northern part, good soft soap cannot be obtained. Put this dealer in goat skins says: Angora

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iorated.

is confined to restricted areas. Hence disease will break out again, so that a never take a drink of water through- ly market their holdings pretty close stock must in some, if not all countries, pay for the cleaning and disinfecting.

statute, holding that it was compara- there are numerous States which re- keep, net the owner about \$50 per head, ble to the landlord's lien for rent, the quire all nursery stock shipped from instead of the \$12 or 18 he now re-

mechanic's lien for wages, and the ar- one State to another to be inspected by ceives for them.

GRIGULTURAL NEWS AN

Cotton in Comanche county suffered heavily from the late rains.

graders appear. in the vicinity of Bay City, Texas.

Reports are coming in from various The annual meeting of the Truck Growers of Texas will be held in Dal- points along the Colorado river of crop losses caused by the present overlas at the Fair grounds Oct. 9. flow of that stream. It is estimated

that the losses in the bottoms between The date of the fair of the Guadalupe Austin and Bastrop will aggregate Stock and Fair association at Seguin, Tex., has been changed to November 8, 9 and 10.

The grain and rice mills and elewator of Tomkies & &Co. at Houston were burned a few days ago. The loss is placed at \$18,000.

The pineapple crop of Florida will break all previous records. The value of the crop on the east coast alone will be in excess of \$300,000.

Cotton pickers met at Milford, Ellis refused to join a strike for more. Par- 500 bales under the seven TEXAS CROPS.—The following re- 1 ly turn out that 23½ million quarters county, Tex., a few days ago and ties had threatened that if they con- days ending Sept. 28, last year, agreed on 60c and board, or 70c without tinued picking at that price it would a decrease of 29,000 bales under the board, as a standard price to be paid be at their peril. Officers are investi- same time year before last, and an for picking while cotton remains at its gating. present price.

C. A. Newton, a successful truck 339,729 for the seven days ending this Cotton pickers in Delta county are grower and farmer who lives at Mer- date last year, 368,593 year before last wery scarce, and there is a great kel. Tex., has realized \$30 a month this and 338,828 same time in 1897. This scramble for them. Prices ranging year from the sale of vegetables and brings the total of the crop moved into from 65 cents to \$1 per hundred are has raised two crops on 20 acres plant- sight for the twenty-eight days of the maid, and still it is impossible to get ed in broom corn. The first cutting new seasons to 812,222 against 995,859 enough hands.

second crop a little more, making the 975,666 same time in 1897. Cotton planters in Navarro county total yield over half a ton per acre. are far behind in gathering the cotton Mr. Newton manufactures brooms and AUSTRALIANFARMERS COMPLAIN crop, not so much from a lack of cotton | none of his broom corn crop will be pickers as from the fact that the negro | sold though the yield per acre for the pickers, as a general thing, will not put crop would be about \$50 if placed on ty, says the Australian, Mr. Geo. Chirnmore than three and a half days a week the market. in the cotton fields. They insist on

Reports from Louisiana show that by the Victorian government on acspending the balance of the time in the recent storms caused no injury to count of the Imperial government. By town. the cane crop. As a rule, rain is want- not allowing farmers to know when

Hill county farmers and cotton pick- ed in the various sugar growing sec- supplies were required for South Afriers have agreed on a scale of prices tions. Hot weather has caused the ca, the government played into the for picking. At the present market cane to grow very rapidly, and there hands of middlemen, who were thus for picking. At the present market cane to grow very rapidly, and there mands of middlemen, who were thus high winds and damaged by the heavy rented country in the coastal districts an ordinary rose watering-can. If it is price of cotton 75 cents per hundred is some complaint from the more given a monopoly of business which high winds and damaged by the heavy rented country in the coastal districts not wanted to force the plants, the wire or 65 cents and board are to be paid northerly section of the sugar parishes, might well be conducted by farmers rains on the 21st and 22d. Worms are to their home pastures, but this hope box is simply stuffed with hay, straw, for picking. If cotton goes to 12 cents where grinding starts early, that this themselves. Upon Mr. Chirnside's mofor picking. If cotton goes to 12 cents where grinding starts early, that this themselves. Open with contributes into it was decided to ask the govern- that the plant has been stripped of all when further rains fall, and the stock tents of the box be watered twice a most places is of better quality than cutting corn, alfalfa and plowing ers and if the staple drops to 8 cents, of the cane. In the middle and south- ment to publicly notify the receipt of its leaves. Dry weather is badly need- can be sent home again, it will be week the plants will keep perfectly was expected; corn cutting has pro- where soil is not too dry. the price for picking will be 65 cents of the cents of th as it will add materially to the ton- Imperial government, whether it be re- tral and northern portions of the state. Country have been heavy. per hundred or 60 cents and board. nage of the crop.

NUBS OF NEWS graphical line and a wire fence thereon past shows a finer and longer growth cultural future of South Africa does not keep back the rains with than that secured in the Arkansas val- and its possibilities are by no means which our neighbor is admitted to be ley. The best Arkansas cotton always slight. The exportation of fruit from blessed. The Choctaw railroad has brings a few cents more than that Cape Colony is expanding considerably. made its bed survey, and our citizens raised elsewhere. In Mexico crops will In 1898 only 9169 cases of fruit was expect a tide of emigration and a sim- sell for 22 cents and over per pound, sent to England. Last year, notwith standing the war, the number of cases Rice harvesting is progressing well ilar rise in the price of land when the and the markets are plentiful." rose to 17,336. These were chiefly

grapes, plums, pears, peaches. necta-CONDITIONS FOR SEPTEMBER .-September proved a disastrous rines, quinces, and a few apples; but month for the cotton crop. The terrific rain and wind storms in Texas, which has been the banner cotton fruit is not great. The other fruits state, materially lowered its condition ing in as they do in January, they fill -how much has not yet been ascertained. In Mississippi the outlook is the gap that would otherwise exist in just concluded. These amounted, ac- The times are, indeed, hard, and not Rice harvest progressing rapidly and ed by frost; rain continues, delaying very bad and Georgia and the Caroliorchard-grown fruit between the closs nas are not much better. Arkansas of the California and beginning of the 197,400 quarters wheat and 8,722,200 called for on the part of the governand Louisiana are spotted and the sta- English season. Fruit-growers in the sacks of flour, equal to- ment as landlord, and the banks and tember 20 very favorable; heavy rains stack, and damaged hay; some flax, yet tisticians who have been figuring on a colony have just formed an association 9,500,000 crop are again guessing. for their mutual advantage, which will

a camp in the southern part of Wil-HESTER'S REPORT.-Secretary Hes-port trade. Among other things, they our importing 24½ million quarters alists themselves. The wonderful re-tions seriously hindered since Septem- northern counties, rains delayed ter's weekly New Orleans cotton will press for the establishment of a exchange statement, issued before cold store at the harbor in Cape Town veeing that the stocks in merchants' household word, and with a run of fa- washed out and buried in dirt; picking late flax cutting, and damaged some

ing cotton at 60c per hundred, having movement of cotton in sight of port on the condition of Texas will meet all necesary requirements at STRAWBERRIES IN BARRELS - ing nicely; yield generally good. Prep. of potatoes rotting; corn gathering becrops to Sept. 25 has been issued

by the Texas weather bureau. increase of 500 over the same time in The weather during the early part of for the whole season, 1897. The amount brought into sight of the week was favorable for farm,

for the week is stated at 339,222 against work, but the continued showers, with heavy local rains over the northern half of the state after September 20, have greatly retarded farming operations. These rains were very beneficial for fall pastures and put the ground yielded 500 pounds to the acre and the last year, 830,270 year before last and in fine condition for plowing, but have

on low land. All early corn is ready for gathering,

but this work has progressed very -At the last meeting of the council of the Royal Agricultural socieside complained of the want of publicity given to orders for hay received

have devoted most of their time to some by the high winds and rain. the early part of the week, but very good, though it afforded some temporalittle was gathered during the latter ry relief. It was confidently hoped part on account of the continued wet that the rain had been sufficiently should be filled with good peat manure

MENTS.-The Liverpool Corn for those interested can not afford to Trade News of Sept. 11 says: Har- have the country lying idle on their resting operations are being rapidly hands. There will be no stock avail- from its crop correspondents, summa- clover seed yield small; few apples. completed under highly favorable con- able for the purpose in New South rizing the crop conditions in the sev- Minnesota-Almost daily rains stopditions. The estimate of the likely Wales, where the same problem exists, eral states up to Sept. 25: yield of this year's British wheat crop, and we can not quite see, in view of the 28½ bushels per acre, is very close to low value of wool, how the very high cept in few eastern counties, damaging seeding of other writers. On this wiew being that adopted by other writers. On this wiew being the that adopted by other writers. On this prices being obtained for cast ewes off to open cotton, but beneficial to other in shock and some too poor to supposition the wheat crop of the shears can be justified. The natural crops; no improvement in cotton, thresh by frost of September

quarters less than the crop of 1899. of two or three years solve this difficul-Seeing that reserves of old wheat are ty, but in the meantime the very high quality good. Seeing that reserves of old wheat are ty, but in the meantime the very high quality good. generally described as smaller than at expenditure incurred in renting coun-

Kingdom will have to be at least 2,000,- seriously cripple the pastoral com- storm; stubble cane improving; pros- week. ing in as they do in January, they fill 2000 quarters greater than in the season munity for some time to come.

> cording to the board of trade, to 157, only is the greatest consideration satisfactorily. of 480 pounds. These figures so the most rigid economy and careful tarded farming operations. Cotton being gathered.

also carrying fair reserves, it may easi- weathered.

the present price level; say 450,000 quarters per week net as an average her in good stead, but she is far behind

Pastoralists' Review of August 15 American notion of growing strawber ty to thirty days. Some corn being Kansas-Corn nearly ready to husk Wales send favorable weather and a cask, which may be used for strawdone much damage to crops, especially ly, the general rains throughout the barrels are mounted on iron frames, general.

drouth-stricken districts in Queensland recorded in our last issue have not been followed by any falls worthy of The growth of many kinds of plants. slowly, owing to the fact that farmers notice. The weather turned very cold tion possesses great advantages of after the big rain, and consequently economy in labor and space over ordi-Cotton picking was rushed during rainfall was insufficient to do any ing apparatus, and labor is saved. In

part on account of the continued wet that the rain had been sufficiently or stable manure. The watering of the weather, except in the southern por- heavy to induce a sufficient growth of earth, surrounding the box is done by tion. Much cotton blown out by the feed to justify the return of stock from an ordinary rose watering-can. If it is

quired for South Africa or China. At Pickers are scarce in some localities. It is impossible to form any estimate small wheels working on a second Iron ing. of what the total losses have been be-

BRITISH WHEAT AND REQUIRE- be forthcoming to make the purchases, GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT .- corn is nearly all in shock, ready for The following reports have been cribbing; yield promises to be large; received by the weather bureau good crop of tobacco housed safely:

ped threshing and delayed late flax

United Kingdom will amount to 6% increase from the sheep that survive which is opening fast; picking rushed; 17 could im million quarters, or about 1½ million the drouth will, no doubt, in the course yield very light. Turnips being sown. provide in the drout will be d gardens: corn cutting

Louisiana-Good rains in northern locatives and facilitated fall plowing. the opening of last season by at least try, scrub cutting, fodder, cost of train- parishes beneficial to fall crops; elsehalf a million quarters, it follows that ing and droving, etc., has to be met, where nothing suffered. Cotton done southeastern portion, where ground as these last come into competition to preserve other reserves, viz., those while on the other hand, greatly re- fruiting in many places; picking well has been too dry; harvesting of potawith imports from Tasmania, the in- in the hands of merchants and millers dused incomings, consequent on dimin- advanced; yield light. Large portion toes, clover and second wild hay crop ducement to growers to cultivate this at the present level, the imports of ished stock numbers, deteriorated wool of corn crop gathered; crop short. Su- is in progress; with favorable condiforeign wheat and flour in the United clip, and the low prices for wool, must gar cane recovered from effects of tions corn gathering will begin next

> pects of profitable yield very good. North Dakota-Most vegetation killthreshing and farm work, and has fur-

Teaxs-Dry weather prior to Sep- ther injured all grain remaining in gether to 22,466,300 quarters financial institutions as agents, but al- since, except in southern portion, re- green, damaged by frost; corn safe and

make a point of encouraging the ex- would seem to imply the necessity of management on the part of the pastor- picking in central and northern por- South Dakota-In many middle and during the current twelve months, but cuperative power of these colonies is a ber 21; much open cotton blown and threshing, retarded having, corn and its mother and another negro serious- the close of business Sept. 28, shows a for the storage of fruit awaiting ship- hands are rather over the two million vorable seasons we have no doubt that progressing rapidly in southern por- bunched hay, flax and millet, but elsequarters level, and that millers are this storm of adversity will be soon tion under favorable conditions. Corn where field work generally progressed gathering continues; some damaged by well; frost of September 17 damaged wet weather. Rice harvest progress- some late, uncut flax; some complaint

> England boasts of her conservatism arations for seeding fall wheat well ad- gun; pasturage generally good. and on some occasions it has stood vanced. Sugar cane below average. Nebraska-Cool, dry week; corn ma-Arkansas-Heavy rainfall general. tured; excellent week for plowing and America in many respects, though she Cotton picking general, but retarded seeding; much winter wheat up and

AUSTRALASIAN AGRICULTURAL is learning to grasp American methods. by rains; under favorable conditions growing nicely; pastures exceptionally CONDITIONS .- The Australasian A recent press dispatch says: The most cotton will be gathered in twen- good for this time of year.

says: Whilst Victoria, South Austra- ries in barrels has taken root in Eng- damaged in field. Turnips and second in northern portion, and is being criblia, and the greater part of New South land, and a London firm has patented crop of potatoes improved. Apples bed or marketed in the southern sec continue to rot and fall off. Some tion; wheat sowing general; first sown grass reports this month, unfortunate- berries, tomatoes, flowers, etc. The wheat sown; preparation of ground coming up and showing good stand; ground in fine condition; apple crop,

Tennessee-Good rains over state remaining on trees, improving; apple from September 19 to 22, almost too crop in Sedgwick county better than late for fall crops, but good for turnips, previously reported.

pastures and late potatoes. Cotton Oklahoma and Indian Territoriesshort; crop opening rapidly; picking Heavy rains caused some damage to picking cotton. Corn was damaged the growth of grass and herbage was land to be fored without grass and herbage was lan the growth of grass and herbage was checked. Latest reports state that the rainfall was insufficient to do any and the large outlay for building, heat rainfall was insufficient to do any and the large outlay for building, heat rainfall was insufficient to do any and the large outlay for building and the large outlay for building heat rainfall was insufficient to do any and the large outlay for building heat is sound in the large outlay for buil fodder saved. Winter apples scarce. cotton being rapidly marketed; corn Light frost on September 18 in eastern husking progressing; pastures and late portion; slight damage. Preparations vegetables greatly benefited by rains; for fall seeding in full progress. stock in good condition.

Kntucky-Cool, showery weather Colorado-Dry and cool; light to was very favorable for plowing and heavy frosts, injuring potatoes in sowing winter wheat; tobacco about north central section and vine crops all housed; is curing nicely, and in generally; conditions favorable for

Illinois-Favorable week for all section; grapes and fall apples greatly

tom of the barrel rests upon three crop is in shock; pastures are improv- but cooler; frost on September 19 damaged tomatoes and melons in northern

\$150,000. About 1500 acres of valley land in in Travis county were inundated. Some of the best farms in the county are under water, and cotton that would have made a bale to the acre is ruined.

Some negro cotton pickers asleep at

liamson county were fired upon by unknown parties. A child was killed and ly wounded. The negroes were pick- decrease in round numbers in the ment.

A. M. Willis, Jr., of Dozier, Tex., writes to the Journal: "We have had a good season again this year in the Panhandle, crops as last year being Chisem, of Guaymas, Mexico, in a re- include a sum in the 6000-pound pro- frost is feared. tention they receive in a regular agri- cent interview. "S. W. Reynolds, of posed to be distributed amongst agri- The rice crop continues to do well made where they received half the atcultural country. However, as the Boston, former president of the Mexi- cultural societies. The president's an- Harvesting is progressing. Sugar cane country settles up and more attention can Central, and associates, who con- ncuncement was received with appro- and other crops have suffered in places. is paid to agriculture, improved meth- trol about 1,000,000 acres of that land, val. ods of farming and more care in selct. | will soon go to Japan for two steamer ing early maturing varieties of grain, loads of natives and establish colonies FRUIT FROM SOUTH AFRICA .- The the northern portion of the state and so as to escape a possible drouth, will on the land. The Yaqui valley cotton maturally follow. It is nottwenty miles will be the finest raised on this contito Oklahoma from here, and the geo- nent. The staple from these in seasons to the agricultural and horti- tures generally.

the same meeting the president tn-MEXICAN COTTON .-- "In anothir nounced that the minister of agricul- sections, but the crop is very spotted season the Yaqui river valley will ture had so far acceeded to the request and generally below an average. The blosom in cotton fields," said P. B. for a special grant to the society as to crop is generally late and an early

Some plowing preparatory for seed

ing winter wheat has been done over termination of the Boer the ground is in fine condition for this war has directed attention work. The rains will improve fall pas- from? There is no doubt that if the stances, it would be impossible to use localities; acreage much reduced; in-

cause in many cases musters are alto- or bricks, sufficient to give the whole work; good rains put ground in excel- improved; grass on ranges growing gether out of the question, and it is a solid base. The barrels may easily lent condition for plowing; corn safe rapidly. equally impossible to say how many of be turned so as to give each side its full from frost; much of it cut; pastures the sheep that were left to take their amount of sunshine. This method of excellent; good prospects for fall feed; chance on the home run still survive. cultivation permits of the forcing or some seeding done; less than the usual One thing is certain, however, that retarding of the growth of the plants. acreage promised; apples dropping sions or any private Disease, get our whatever the number ultimately proves The barrels take up but little space and average prospects very poor, book, "A WARNING VOICE." It tells to be, it will be something enormous. and may be placed along the paths of a though fair yield in a few localities. you all about them. Sent free for 2c.

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sheep can be procured, the money will the ground for cultivation.

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at six, there need be no complaint, as seriously that there is no object in inthey make up in long life and constant creasing its length unless it is borne on bearing for the tardiness in beginning. a smooth seed, so that the roller gin Of all grapes this is the mainstay can be used. W. A. Clark, a careful and sure dependence for the South. It planter of Columbia, S. C., who is cowill grow where more choice varieties operating with the department of agri will not, and it adapts itself to widely culture in this work, early realized the heavily. The "off" year that so many the first necessary step-the production It is declared that the treatment is and most conservative authority. We most. grape vines and fruit trees have, is not of a smooth-seeded strain of the upcome so old that no one remem- "Klondike."

bers when they were planted. At Pass In the ordinary sorts of upland cot. Christian there are vines planted by ton smooth black seeds, similar to the Christian Brothers, Catholics, over those of the sea island cotton, are ocsixty years ago, that are still bearing, casionally found mixed with the ordiand the bushels of grapes yielded every nary tufted or green seeds. Originally year are of the very best quality. There certain upland sorts, such as Peterkin, are Scuppernong arbors in Holmes had smooth seeds, and the production county, Mississippi, that yield bushels of such seeds in sorts commonly have of fine grapes every year, and the ing tufted seeds may be due to hybrison weed. The beetles come in July, vines are so old and wide-spreading dization of the ancestors of the plant that posts as stout as field gate-posts with the sea island or some smoothare required to support them. These seeded sorts to the upland.

vines are over fifty years old, and have Mr. Clark selected at random and decayed their arbors or supports many planted a quantity of smooth black times over. The support for Scupperseeds from the ordinary upland cotton. beetle lies not only in the actual dam- nong vines ought to be stout from the and the great majority of the resulting age it does the leaves, but its little start. Posts that will last for years, plants produced the ordinary tufted with cross-pieces strong and of wood seed; but a few had mainly smooth that stands the dampness and weight black seed like those from which the of the vines well, which will save explants were grown. Seeds were selectpense of new arbors every few years. ed from the few plants which produced The posts ought to be of a height that mainly smooth black seed, and were would eat all they wanted in an hour will allow of reaching up to pick the planted the second year. This season grapes from below. The cross-pieces, from post to post, are all the vines need. The Scuppernong does better to many produced the ordinary tufted have a place to spread than to climb. seed. Seeds were again selected from Posts near the body of the vine, in a the plants producing smooth seed and circle, and another set, wider out, in planted. Before the young tobacco a circle, with stout strips around, and plants are set out, those weeks upon across from post to post and circle to which tobacco insects feed, such as circle, will make a resting place for nightshades and jimson weeds, act the vines, where they can spread and smooth black seed.

The "Klondike" was then hybridized with the sea island, and while it is too

early to pronounce as to the practical value of the hybrids secured, some are

agriculture is endeavoring to pro-

coast of Georgia and South Carolina. A second important problem in cot furnishes the longest and finest staple | ton breeding which is receiving attenproduced anywhere in the world. The tion is the production of a tawny cotupland cotton (gossypium herbaceum), ton of a grade similar to the Egyptian,

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yet amount to more than the butter a few butter makers, who have the It is reported from Vienna that one maker's wages; that is, eight or ten ability and tact, are in some places of the scientists there has discovered hundred per year. And yet the loss holding meetings of their patrons, in that all the bacteria in milk may be sustained by the patrons in the pro- which dairy questions are discussed. easily killed by means of electricity, duction of this milk amounts to ten but they report difficulty in getting out different kinds of soil, always bearing difficulties in the problem and took up and a very moderate current at that. times as much as estimated by the best the very fellows whom they want the LATEST simple. This is of immense value to find hundreds of creamery patrons who If some one else will devise a means

upon one man, the butter maker. The school house institutes as a means of

loss per cwt. of milk may be small, and reaching these indifferent ones, while

one of the peculiarities of this hardy land cotton. This he secured, after the human race, if true. It would not yearly receive, in gross receipts, less of reaching such men and lifting them old grape. It bears regularly five or six generations of careful selec- only place in the hands of dairymen than \$20 per cow, while right beside from the rut, in which their grand- IMPROVED every year, and vines be- tions, in a strain which he called the the means of making better butter, but these same fellows are men who are fathers left them, he will receive the it would make the pasteurization of the getting from \$50 to \$60 per cow. Now, everlasting approbation of all true loy- H. H. BROWN MFG. CO., - DECATUR, ILL. private milk supply popular, thereby there is not a sane man, who ever cared ers of progressive agriculture.

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TLONS .- H. W. Bennett, treasurer of WHEN TO GIVE GREEN FEED.-It | There are, to our certain knowledge, is generally conceded by good far- many dairymen who, by careful selec- the Dos Rios company, which has exmers that it pays to give the cows tion and breeding and by making a tensive plantations in the state of Vera some green feed when the pastures get thorough study if the feeding question, Cruz, Mexico, recently stated that while dry in summer. It seems to be a com- have been able to double the receipts some delays were experienced at first mon practice to feed in the yard at of their herds without materially in- the company is now able to secure all night and let the cows go to the pasture | creasing the cost of feed. the native labor it requires. "The readuring the day. Now, says C. H.

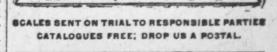
The average tow, with the average Clark, it would be better in almost ev- cow keeper, brings about \$25 per year, operations in what was then practically ery case to reverse this order. During while the fair to good cow, with the wild lands, and the inhabitants of the the hot, dry days the cows want shade, wide-awake dairyman, brings \$45 or little villages were not used to any kind water and breeze, and they will have more, per year. Take half this differ- of regular work. They planted their them if they are to be had, rather than ence for extra care and feed (which is little patches of corn and other proto roam about the pasture and crop the very high) and then you have a loss of ducts and reaped them as needed. It short grass in the blazing sun. If they \$10 per cow, sustained by the cow- was very hard to get them to undercould be kept, during the day, in a keeper, in comparison with the man stand the necessity of regular daily who sees fit to put a little thought and employment on a large scale, and those plenty of water and green feed they brains into his business. Take this as we hired would continually be returnor two, and spend the remainder of the an average loss for the cows of Min- ing to their villages when they had Fort Worth Wind Mill and Supply Co. day contentedly chewing their cud in nesota, which do not average over \$25 earned a few dollars. We had many produced smooth black seed, but still the shade instead of having to choose per year in butter fat, and you will schemes for importing labor, but the between an empty stomach and a shady have a yearly loss in a 1000 cow cream- natives have now been educated up to ery of \$10,000. These figures are start- the business and we don't anticipate resting place. If turned out at night the cows are not annoyed by flies and ling and may seem exaggerated to any further trouble. We pay them 5) heat, and they are not averse to mov- those who have not given this subject cents per day and rations, and have through five generations, when the ing about the pasture cropping the much consideration, but we have object whole families with us that have agreed dewy grass, and thus getting the best lessons on every hand which go to to make the plantation their permanent plants came true, producing only the the pasture has to offer, instead of de- prove them far below the conservative home. We are increasing the number estimate. pending entirely upon the green feed,

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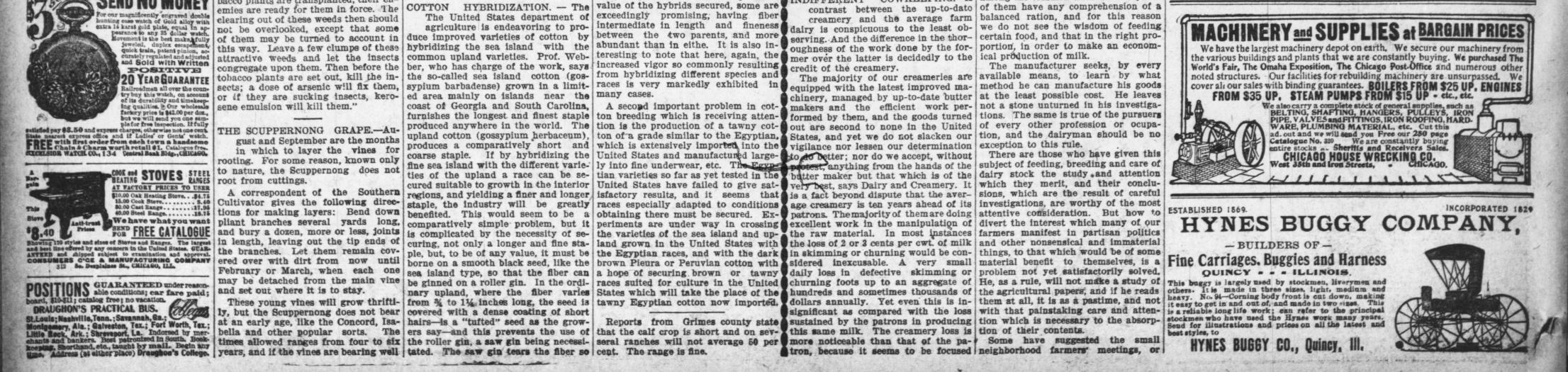
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trance places for fungous bacteria, which in moist weather may ruin the leaf." Dr. Howard is a bliever in the advantages of clean cultivation in the tobacco field. "Good, clean cultivation," he said, "is a specific in greatly reduc-

bacco leaves become full of small dry

spots and then of holes about the size

of a pin point, which later may grow

larger. When the crop is made it is

poor and thin. The danger of this

punctures in the leaves become the en-

ing the numbers of this insect as well

as other tobacco culture which I have

observed, weeds are allowed to grow at

will about the edges of the fields to be

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TAILORED SUITS . Wool Kersey Jackets, in black and colors, with Ladies' Tailored suits made of all wool black serge, storm or plain collar, tailor stiched, made up in the double breasted tight fitting jacket, flare skirt, silk 🗤 Ladies' Light Weight Eton Jackets, made of fine Ladies' Tailor Made Suits, of English Broadcloth, quality English Broadcloth, scalloped collar and re fly front reefer, tailor stitched, new skirt, entire suit at ......\$9 00 Ladies' Tailored Suits, made of high finish import-Misses' Box Jackets, made of fine quality light weight broadcloth, double breasted tight fitting Eton coat, W tan kersey, velvet collar, lined with fancy taffeta new flare skirt, finished with satin piping, silk lined W silk, tailor stitched and very stylish at ..... \$10 00 hroughout, in black, tan, royal, brown ..... \$25 00 Ŵ were at the Fort Worth yards a few Novelty Eton Jackets, box coats and automobiles, as Misses' Tailor Made Suits, made of brown and gray in days ago. The animals were sent to well as threequarter coats are shown in large vari- all wool homespun, double breasted jackets and Eton eties, at prices which range from \$12.50 up to \$50 00 effects, satin lined, new style collar and flare sleeves, flounce or flare skirt and percaline lined, our 

### SANGER'S EXCLUSIVE STYLES IN LADIES' SEPARATE SKIRTS.

handsomely stitched and tailored ......\$6 50 Black cheviot serge, also double faced black cheviot W Fort Worth market during the week calls of buyers. serge walking Skirts, strictly all wool ......\$7 50 Heavy Quality Irish frieze and imported golf suiting J. Byers, Grandview; B. T. Williams, Walking Skirts, exceptionally fine tailoring \$10 00 W Childress; Blank & Belt, Waxahachie; ton by rains come in from the country. All Wool black Serge Skirts, made with flounce and W Wells; Fuller Kerley, Whitewright; LADIES' FLANNEL WAISTS. 2 rows taffeta straps, taffeta strapped belt .... \$5 00 W F. R. Byers, Grandview; W. J. Long, On sale now, a full line of positively All Wool Flan-Fine quality all wool Camelshair Hopsacking Skirts, W. C. Kearsey, Bluffdale. On account of the bad weather a W. C. Kearsey, Bluffdale.

#### SANGER'S SHOWING OF ELEGANCE IN LADIES' GOLF CAPES.

All Wool Flannel Waists, in all shades, embroidered Ladies' Golf Capes, fancy plaid and plain cloth, all if erty in the suburbs of Fort Worth the city and Dallas merchants are acfront and dress sleeves only ......\$1 75 colors, with hood and fringe, special ......\$3 00 🗰 was submerged. In the flats near the live in their endeavors to secure for All Wool Flannel Waists, braid trimmed in military Ladies' Golf Capes of fine Quality, all wool plaid W It is impossible to estimate the dam-All Wool Flannel Waists, braid trimmed in minitary hadres done of large all wool with the impossible to estimate the dam age which has been done to roads, bridges and culverts by the two over-All Wool French Flannel Waists, all colors, tucked Extra Long Golf Capes, made of large all wool front, back, blouse effects, dress sleeves ..... \$2 75 shawls, fancy strapped, tailor stitched ..... \$12 50 W flows, which have followed each other OUR NEW FALL CATALOGUE-Ready next W here in quick succession. But great

AT THE CATTLE CENTERS

## FORT WORTH. ing the week were:

C. H. Flato, Waggoner. I. T. J. S. Dabney, San Angelo. R. H. Brown, Calvert. N. B. Eaton, Corsicana. F. M. Bowen, Colorado City. Pete Scoggin, Kent county. A. B. Robertson, Colorado. N. B. Edens, Corsicana. A. M. Millighn, Corsicana. C. C. Walton, Corsicana. Sloan Simpson, Bovinia. H. D. Spaulding, Muskogee, I. T. Chas. McFarland, Aledo. J. C. Parish, San Angelo. W. J. Long, Paul's Valley, I. T. F. R. Byers, Grandview.

A shipment of 1250 goats from Dun- 10th of October meeting." can & McPearson of Kimama, Idaho. Uvalde county.

S. B. Burnett has sold 3000 head of steers from his 6666 ranch to Winfield said to have been around \$33. Mr. all kinds of vegetables and fruits that Scott will feed the 1500 purchased by has not been supplied. him at Hico, and Mr. Corn will feed

J. Byers, Grandview; B. T. Williams, Continued reports of damage to cot-

Stock Yards the water got very high. Dallas the bulk of the crop in this

as is this damage, it will be small com- Fair: pared to that which has been done to

the cotton crop on the valley farms

Southern cattle to Northern markets City, first; Walter E. Davis, Sherman, to sell as feeders. The present rules of second. the department of agriculture prohibit Best sow any age, Geo. P. Lillard, as himself, says Youth's Companion. the shipment of southern cattle to Seguin, first; J. C. Cobb, Dodd City,

points north of the line, except for im- second. Among the stockmen in the city dur- mediate slaughter, and no modifica- Herdstion of these rules has yet been Best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, 1 year ed in which battle he had been injured. made, allowing southern cattle to old and over, owned by exhibitor, Geo. go north of the line between P. Lillard, Seguin, first. the 1st day of December and Best herd, 1 boar and 4 sows, under

> fication has been made shortly after Lillard, Seguin, first; Walter E. Davis, and upon the recommendation of the Sherman, second. annual meeting of the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary under 6 months old, not less than 5 in boards. This meeting will be held this number, owned by exhibitor;, Geo. P. year at Louisville, Ky., an Oct. 10, and Lillard, Seguin, first, Walter E. Davis. Sherman, second. until after this meeting there will be The following is a list of awards in no change in the regulations which rethe sheep department at the State Fair main as in force last year. Cattle be-Monday, Oct. 1st, 1900: tween the above nomed dates can go Long wools-Cotswoldnorth of the line if they can pass in-Best ram 2 years old and over, Doty

spection and are free from ticks. There may be more liberal rules after the DALLAS.

H. M. Cate of Mineola, was among those who had stock on the Dallas & Son, Charleston, Ill., first and secmarket during the week.

Best ewe, 1 year old and under The opening of the Texas State Fair Doty & Son, Charleston, Ill., first and has produced a demand in Dallas for second.

ond.

& Son, Charleston, Ill., first.

& Son, Charleston, Ill., first.

Doty & Son, Charleston, Ill., first.

SAN ANTONIO.

J. H. Vick, Houston.

E. C. Lasater, Realtos.

W. F. Mitchell, Marfa.

F. L. de Shong, Tyler.

C. H. Beever, Pearsall.

Best ewe lamb under 1 year old, Doty & Son, Charleston, Ill., first. Sweepstakes-The demand for good classes of live-Best ram any age, Doty & Son,

stock at this market still continues Charleston, Ill., first. Among those who had stock on the without sufficient receipts to meet the Best ewe any age, Doty & Son, Charleston, Ill.

> Among the stockmen in the city dur-M. A. Withers, Lockhart. W. W. Shely, Rio Grande City.

ton was marketed during the week and

in consequence prices were often low. Twice within the past few days the Dallas, however, is paying the highest Trinity has been on a boom, and prop- possible price for all cotton brought to

bridges and culverts by the two over- PREMIUMS AT THE FAIR .- The fol-

lowing awards have been made at the swine department at the State

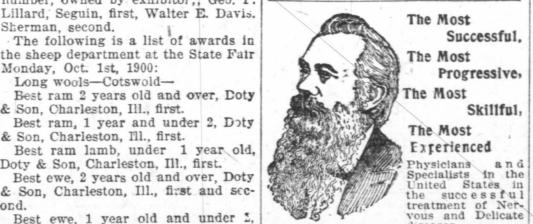
Berkshires-Best boar 2 years old and over, J. C. in this and adjacent counties. For a Cobb, Dodd City, first; Walter E. Dalong distaince up the stream cotton has vis, Sherman, second. been under water for several days. The Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin, first and second

ries he tells of meeting a man as funny "One day," said Mr. Depew, "I met a soldier who had been wounded in the face. He was a Union man, and I ask-"'In the last battle of Bull Run, sir,'

In one of Chauncey M. Depew's sto-

he replied. "'But how could you get hit in the the 1st day of February. This modi- 1 year old, owned by exhibitor, Geo. P. face at Bull Run?" I asked. "'Well, sir,' said the man, half

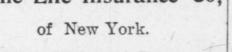
> apologetically, 'after I had run a mile Best sow, with litter of her own pigs or two I got careless and looked back."





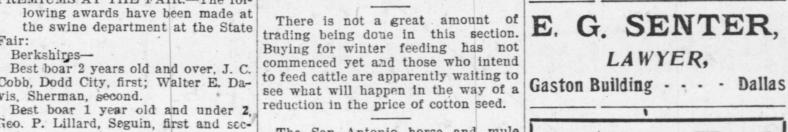
diseases.





Cattlemen from nearly all directions Trezevant, Cochran & Beaumont report heavy rains and some losses on General Agents, account of washing away of fences. but

stockmen generally are not suffering greatly either from an over-supply or Trust building, Dallas, Texas from a lack of rain.





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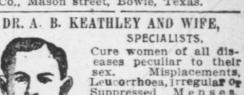
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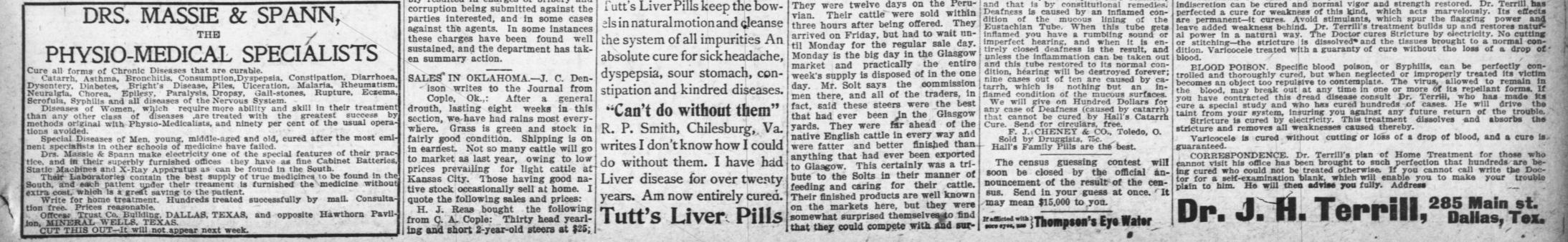
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the coveted prizes. This has invariably resulted in charges of bribery and

agenta which, skillfully applied, will cureany curable case.

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DISEASES OF MEN. Debility and weaknesses resulting from excesses and adjuscretion can be cured and normal vigor and strength restored. Dr. Terrill has

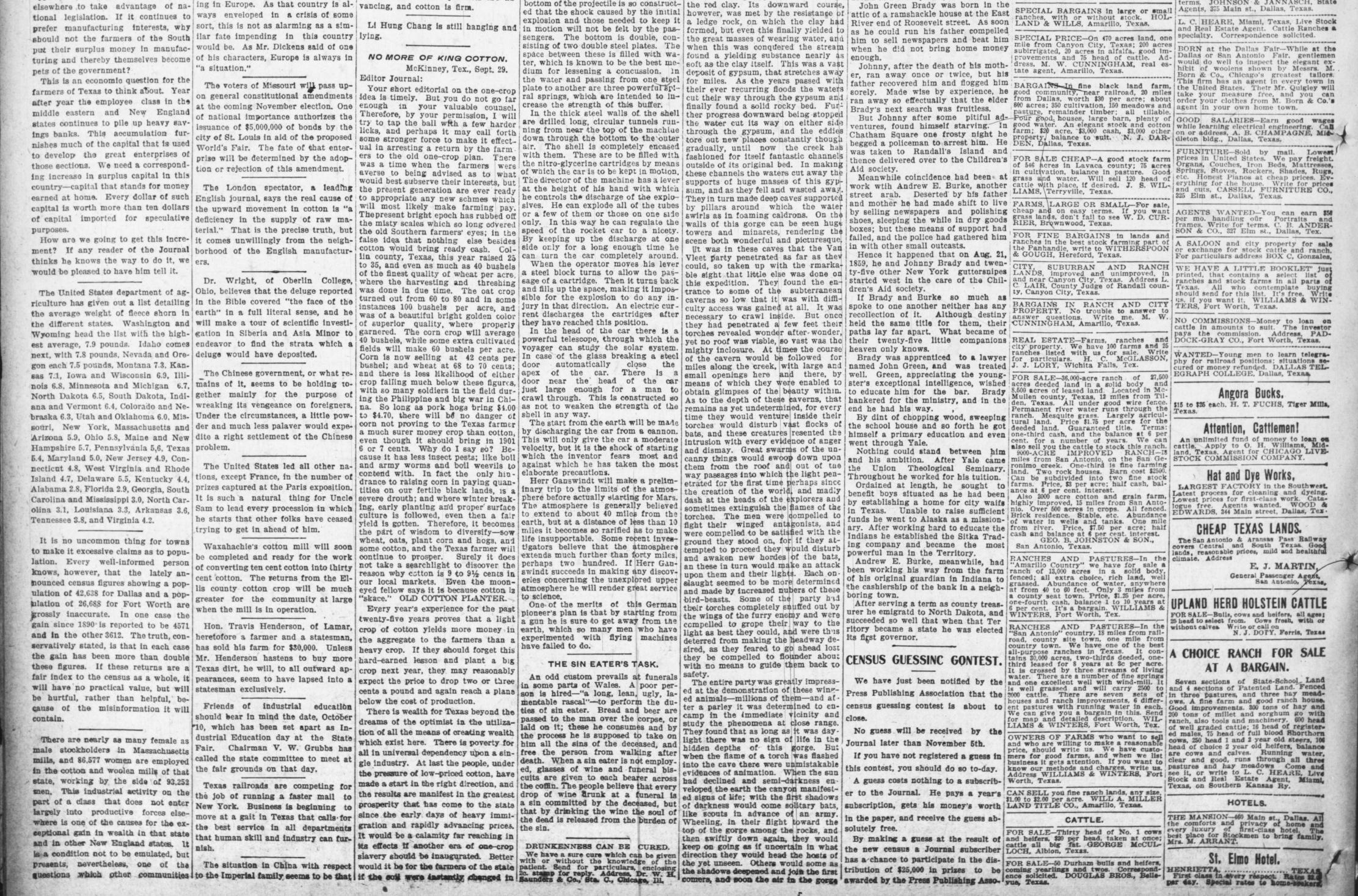


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| EDITORIAL.   | competing with New England in indus<br>trial channels have to reckon with.   | the Emperor is at one end of a call<br>rope and the Empress Dowager at the  | , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,   | OKLAHOMA BAT CAVES.   | always on the wing-would alight no-   | ciation of Detroit, Michigan, to the<br>1000 best guessers at the census.  | ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY HEA<br>mixed cattle for sale. FRED KOLLMAN<br>Freisburg, Texas.                                       |
| Coming Sales.  | St. Joseph, Mo., increased its popu-   | other end. It is not necessary to ex-   | Friend a Boon   | IMMENSE CAVERNS IN WHICH  | where. Finally, when full darkness<br>came, the entire army of countless  | The best guess will get \$15,000; the second best guess, \$5000; the third,  | INOCULATED SHORTHORNS-50 rep<br>istered Shorthorn calves and yearling   |
| NOVEMBER 15, 1900S. M. Winslow,<br>Paul Byrd and J. S. Goodrich, Galloways,<br>Kansas City, Mo.                      | lation from 52,324 in 1890, to 102,975<br>in 1900, making the heaviest pro rate                                      | connection.   | cents per pound represents the most   | MILLIONS OF BAIS ARE  | thousands of these creatures would<br>sally forth from the caves, from every  | \$1000; the fourth, \$500; the fifth, \$300;   | that have been successfully inoculate<br>against Texas Fever by Dr. Connoway  |
| DECEMBER 6-7, 1900American Gallo-<br>way Breeders' association. Galloways.   | gain of any American city of any im-   | - It is an interesting and a significant  | odious form of industrial slavery that<br>ever afflicted a civilized race of men. | OF AN EXPLORING   | crevice and opening of the place. They<br>would literally swarm in clouds thick-  | the sixth, \$200; the seventh, \$100, and<br>the remaining \$7900 will be distribut-   | the Missouri Experiment Station. Goo<br>colors, good pedigrees, good calves, an<br>cheaper than such stock usually sell. Ro |
| Chicago, Ill.<br>DECEMBER, 11, 1900-K. B. Armour,<br>Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.                                     | portance. Her packing houses did it<br>Texas cities that are dissatisfied with                                       |   | We want no more of King Cotton,   |   | er and thicker each moment until it<br>seemed to the watchers of this weird   |  | fer to Dr. Connoway. Write to me or thim. Address JOHN BURRUS, Columbi  |
| DECEMBER 12, 1900-James A. Funk-<br>houser, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.  | the census figures should make ready   |   | no more industrial bossism for the man<br>who toils in the field. He should see   | For many years there have been ru-  | sight as though every inch of space in<br>the canyon was taken up by these un-  | A blank upon which to record a cen-  | Мо.   |
| DECEMBER 13, 1900-H. C. Duncan,<br>Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo.  |  | plainly as any fact could do the kind   | to it that cotton remains his pliable   |   | canny creatures. The surveying party  | sus guess will be found on the upper<br>left hand corner of the front page of  | 1000 ONE-YEAR-OLD STEERS WAN<br>ed-Wanted, 1000 one-year-old stee   |
| DECEMBER 14, 1900-George Bothwell,<br>Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo.<br>FEBRUARY 26-27-28 and MARCH 1,                 | if they have them, by getting more of<br>them.   | f off stuff the average Texan is made of.   | servant, or again send it in disgrace   | of Oklahoma territory, but while the<br>Indians inhabited it there was no   | regarded this exodus as a break for<br>the plains in order to obtain food, but,   |  | (past), above quarantine line. H.<br>PIERCE, Waxahachie, Tex.   |
| 1901-C. A. Stannard, W. S. Van Natta &<br>Son, Scott & March, Herefords, Kansas                                      | Cotton in Texas has been damaged   | All of the crises are not monopolized   | to the rear.  | movement made to ascertain the truth<br>or falsity of them, as the Indians were   | strangely enough, the countless mass<br>did not seem to be diminished in the  | Each guess must be accompanied by<br>a remittance to pay for one year's  | WANTED-Contract to buy from 200   |
| City.<br>OCTOBER 10-11, 1900-Tom C. Ponting &  | by the late rains more than any of the   | ing manufact manufactures a second second   | PETING MACHINE DESIGNED TO  | very jealous of the pale face and guard-<br>ed their lands so well that no one had  | least. Still they came out of the open-<br>ings in the cliffs in a constant stream,   | subscription to the Journal.   | 500 head of good cattle. T. M. TURNE<br>Terrell, Tex.   |
| Sons, Herefords Wednesday, horses Thurs-<br>day, Moweaqua, Ill.<br>NOVEMBER 22-23, 1900-C. B. Smith, N.              | buyers estimate. The lint beaten out   | First State |   | the hardihood to attempt to see what  | all the while wheeling upwards, but   | Upon receipt of guess and subscrip-  | FOR SALE-500 Cows from the M<br>Adair and the Chas. Goodnight high gra  |
| W. Leonard, W. B. Waddell, L. B. Chap-<br>ell and T. C. Sawyer, Herefords, Kansas                                    | part of the damage. More serious than  | country and beware of turning un-   | If Herr Granswindt be crazy he will<br>at least pay the penalty of his project-   | ing released from the domination of   | ing and repassing through some sub-   | tion, a certificate stating the number<br>of the guess and the right of the hold-  | Hereford herds. 300 bull calves and<br>heifer calves from the same class of co  |
| JANUARY 22-23-24-25, 1901-T. F. B.   | this is the loss caused by the rank  |   | ed trip to the planet of Mars with his life. He is a rich German manufact         | the secrets of nature are laid bare. A  | There was no way to compute the num-  | er to participate in the contest will  |   |
| otham and others, Herefords, Kansas<br>Nity.<br>JANUARY 15-16, 1901—Gudgell & Simp-                                  | growth of the stalk and the rotting of<br>the bolls without opening. Cotton re-                                      | The prohibition against foreign sau-<br>sages went into effect in Germany on  | turer who has planned a car in which  | start has already been made by the<br>Oklahoma Geological society, and from   | bers, even approximately; this they<br>tried to do several times during the   | be sent to the subscriber.   | FOR SALE-Four registered Heref.   |
| on and others, Herefords, Kansas City,   | quires plenty of sunshine and it has   |   | he proposes to journey to Mars, which<br>is the nearest planet to our earth, and  | a report recently made by them to the   | half hour's time they were watching   | This novel contest cannot be dupli-<br>cated within ten years. To some one   | bulls: three and four years old: well b   |
| JANUARY 17, 1901-J. J. Dimrock, White<br>loud, Kas., Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo.                                    | been getting mighty little of it in Tex-   | cacy of this sort the Teuton will revel<br>in will be a steak from a local played   | is but 47,000,000 miles away. He fully<br>explains his scheme in a book, which    | state authorities it is learned that in<br>the valley of Salt Creek, not far from   | impossible to even make a good guess.   | of the guessers it will bring \$15,000,  | Abilene, Texas. Address, for full information. HOLSTEIN BROS., Wolfe C  |
|  | as of late.  | out dray horse.   | he dedicates to Emperor William. He has thought out every detail of the           | the Canadian river, immense caverns<br>were found in which lived millions up-   | But all agreed there were millions of them.   | and to others valuable prizes.   | Texas.<br>CATTLE-530 steers in Coleman cour   |
| HOW SHALL WE EARN IT?  | The El Paso school board has passed  | President Kruger has left South Af-   | project with characteristic German  | on millions of bats. The expedition   | When the first streak of dawn ap-<br>peared in the east this countless horde  |  | 450 red colors; all high grade Durh<br>and Herefords, have splendid grow  |
| Savings banks deposits in the United<br>tates were increased more than \$200,-                                       | an order that lady teachers must wear<br>short skirts to avoid gathering up on                                       |   |   | Vleet, who had often heard of immense   | of black-winged mysteries would re-   | SPECIAL NOTICES  | Cattle are within a mile of shipping<br>and can be seen in an hours' time. Th   |
|  | the streets consumption germs scat-  |   | is completed.<br>The car is in the form of a modern                               | mineral deposits, strange waters and freakish natural formations, and he  | ceded a little time by the ever faithful  | Advertisements inserted in this de-  | steers will weigh \$75 pounds by Octo<br>1st. Price \$27. WILLIAMS & WINTE<br>Fort Worth.                                   |
|  | tered there by invalids. The regula-<br>tion is wise for more reasons than the                                       | only personage that shows no sign of<br>abandoning the situation is the Texas   | artillery shell. It will receive its ini-   | mined to ascertain how much truth   | scouts. Next would circle in sight the<br>vanguard and close behind it the en-  | partment in the three Journals at two  | CATTLE FOR SALE-2000 one and t  |
| ollows:  | one given, but the question is, has the  | mule.   | tial impetus by being fired from a can-<br>non, but it will be kept in its course | there was in the rumors of rich nick-   | tire army, and all would fly into the<br>cave to be rid of the light that is wel-   | cation one time in.  | year-old steers; 1000 cows and calves; 1  |
|  | El Paso school board a skirt clipper   |   | by a succession of continuous explo-<br>sions from the bottom. In other words,    | What the fesult of Dr. Van Vleet and  | comed by nearly every other living<br>thing save a bat. When full daylight  | Texas Stock and Farm Journal;<br>The Fort Worth Journal;   | here. Address M'FADDIN & WII<br>Besumont. Texas.  |
| New England: gain in depositors \$45,-   | attachment equal to the task of enforc-<br>ing it?   | so,000 American norses to be used for   | it will be propelled on the same prin-<br>ciple as a rocket. The inventor will    | eral deposits are concerned has not as  | was on and the sun had begun to peep  | Dallas County Farm Journal.  | 500 FEEDERS WANTED-Wanted,<br>good 3 and 4 year old steers. Address,  |
| 0,818; increase in depositors 128,705.   | One cablegram announces that   | cavalry purposes. Horseflesh is not<br>likely to undergo a decline while the  | occupy a chamber in the interior, with  | yet been divulged, but what interested<br>the scientists most was the discovery   | above the horizon nothing broke the<br>stillness of this canyon full of life, and   | The combined circulation of the<br>three Journals secures by far the lar-  | A. PIERCE, Waxahachie, Texas.   |
| Middle West: gain in deposits \$68,-<br>33,291; increase in depositors 207,545.                                      | Prince Tuan, the Boxer leader, has   | world continues in its fighting fever.  | machinery to control the continuous explosions.                                   | in this valley of Salt Crook that   | still it remained until the darkness  | gest circulation in Texas, and also the<br>best circulation in Texas, offering the   | LIVE STOCK.   |
| Southern states: gain in deposits \$2  | been degraded by the Chinese govern-   | Judge Rucker of Paris, owns a cu-   | Inis plan recails Jules Verne's fam-  | which at a casual glance gives no sign  | the meantime would oatch themselves   |  | FOR SALE-One car of mules, 2 t<br>years old. One care of horses, broi<br>W. C. WILKINSON, Profit, Texas,                    |
| 1,420, Increase in depositors 1,000.   | ment, and another says that he has<br>been promoted. The chances are that  | cumper vine that has produced 361   | ous romance, "From the Earth to the<br>Moon," but differs from it in that the     | it, was the wonderful cave of bats he   | winged creatures, with its scouts and   | bargain advertisements.  |   |
| ading for the reason that there are  | Mrs. Tsi An, who is running the Chi-   | indge also owns a mighty fetching   | straight to the moon by a discharge   | contra in their attempt to side concert   | vanguard, and its attack upon the torches had not all been a wild dream.  | notices in this department, and it   | FOR SALE-60 mules, 3 to 6 years of 13 to 15 hands high. See G. F. WHA TON, Louise, Tex.                                     |
| it few savings banks in the South,   | nese end of China just now, got her<br>messages mixed, and sent one to the   | colla remodu  | from a cannon, while Herr Ganswindt<br>proposes to go by the safer if slower      | the valley.   | But it was not, and Oklahoma's bat<br>caves will probably be one of the most  | counts as twenty words.<br>Matter paragraphed will be charged  | FOR SALE-Fifteen hundred high-gra   |
|  | outside world that was intended exclu-   |   | rocket principle. The project has arous-  | thay found their free nearers harred  | wonderful things found in the newly   | according to space occupied.   | stock cattle and nine thousand la<br>smooth Merino sheep. DICK SE   |
| this section. Yet the comparative  | sively for the Boxers.   | appeal for aid shows that, however di-  | by no means dismissed as absurd by  | by a great chasm between 300 and 400<br>feet in depth, the sides of which were  | explored territory.   |  | MAN. Richland Springs, San Saba con<br>ty, Texas.   |
| owing is not greatly affected by this  | Mr. Yerkes, a Chicago capitalist, and  | verse may be conditions, human sympa-<br>thy is universal.  | scientific men.<br>The Ganswindt machine consists                                 | formed of immense perpendicular bluffs  |   | FARMS AND RANCHES.   | RAMHOUILLET RAMS FOR SALE-<br>the carload. G. B. BOTHWELL, Bre  |
| ct. It is undoubtedly true that all  | his associates are investing \$20,000,-  |   | principally of a steel tube just high and<br>wide enough to admit one passenger   | tom of this immense gorge flows the   | GOVERNORS AND MAYORS.<br>Gov. John Green Brady, of Alaska,  | plete list of the famous Hill county black   | enridge, Mo.  |
| the districts named above are in-  | don that will provide rapid transporta-  | The heat meeting of the Mational  | and to store the contridees required for  | nomed on the motons home a distinct   | began life as a newsboy in New York.  | waxy farms for sale by.<br>SIMMONS & GILLIAM,<br>Hillsboro, Texas.   | HORSES FOR SALE-500 head cho<br>well bred mares and geldings, from 2  |
| asing in wealth faster than the  |  |   | The trip (in account of theeytrome ran-   | briny tasto In the summer and win-  | So did former Gov. Andrew E. Burke,   | riffsboro, lexas.  | 6 yrs. old. Good colors, style and con  |
| reasing in wealth faster than the<br>outh, and it is also true that the nat-   |  | Live Stock association will be held at<br>Salt Lake, Utah., Jan. 15 to 18, inclu-   | Idity with which the voyage of 47,000,-1  | ter this creek is of small importance.  | or North Dakota. So did Mayor James   | FOR SALE-Ranches in Chaves, Lincoln  | tion. Also 106 head broke geldings. Wri   |
| reasing in wealth faster than the<br>outh, and it is also true that the nat-<br>ral capacity of the South to produce | tropolis. Pretty nearly everything the   | sive, 1901.   | 000 miles will be made it will not be nec-  | ter this creek is of small importance,<br>but in the spring time, when the annual   | or North Dakota. So did Mayor James<br>K. McGuire, of Syracuse.   | FOR SALE-Ranches in Chaves, Lincoln<br>and Eddy counties, New Mexico. The<br>cattle-sheep range of America. Plenty of  | tion. Also 106 head broke geldings. Wri<br>or wire. WEBB & HILL, Albany, Tex  |
| outh, and it is also true that the nat-<br>ral capacity of the South to produce                                      | tropolis. Pretty nearly everything the<br>Old World gets in these times that is<br>worth having it gets from the Néw | A protracted drouth is causing sheep  | Idity with which the voyage of 47,000,-1  | ter this creek is of small importance,<br>but in the spring time, when the annual<br>freshet comes, this insignificant stream<br>arises to the dignity of a river and | or North Dakota. So did Mayor James<br>K. McGuire, of Syracuse.<br>Mayor James Gray, of Minneapolis,<br>began life as a newsboy in that city. | FOR SALE-Ranches in Chaves, Lincoln<br>and Eddy counties, New Mexico. The<br>cattle-sheep range of America. Plenty of<br>live water. High, healthy. AVA E.<br>PAGE, Roswell, New Mexico. | tion. Also 106 head broke geldings. Wr  |

ought to be remembered that the same Our consul at Frankfort, Germany, opportunity exists in the South as thinks an industrial crisis is approach-

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THE CENSUS IN BOWERSVILLE. men were carefully examined by the thought to myself, here comes my op- "After the tea has been drawn we have General Goodnow introducing me was three inches below the head and an buy pretty much after the fashion in DEAFNESS CURED OR NO PAY We're a-kickin' on the census count down doctors, both before and after the cer- portunity. It's an old trick, but only no further use for them, and in many in the mandarin dialect, and it was assistant woud fasten firmly on to its which the Yankee cabman insists that C. H. ROWAN, MILWAUKEE, WISC emony. The soles of their feet were them what's used to it kin do it. restaurant and hotel kitchens by pay- forwarded in a brown official envelops tail to prevent it winding around Kul- you ride in his vehicle. here in Bowersville

The figgers that they give out is a mighty not thick or leathery, and were not in "I opened the bag's mouth wide as I ing the cook a small amount the leaves about one-fourth the size of this news- lan's arm. His right hand would then "You can buy a small imperfect bitter pill. They show that Pierce's Station has a ten the least blistered. They showed no could, just when the dog was comin' will be saved. Once a week a man paper page. One of our consular messymptoms of distress, and their pulse hardest. I expected every minute he'd calls for them. He has a big bag into sengers in livery carried it to the fingers round the neck just behind the really fine opal, well cut and filled per cent increase. mtown-well they must 'a 'numerwas unaffected. Preliminary tests fail- snatch my leg, but as luck would have which they are hastily dumped. palace and in his reply his excellency jaw. He would then insert the rim of with flashing fire, may be had for \$10 ated Jimtown's geese! ed to show that there had been any it, he didn't. He made right for the "These leaves are then dried and put sent back another envelope, even big- a watch glass between the jaws, the or \$15. But if you wish to get realight But Bowersville! The census shows she preparation. Both doctors, while de- bag, and when he got part way in I on the market. This second-hand tea ger, inclosing his Chinese card and a grip on the neck would be slightly re- good stones it is best to go to a reliable asn't grown at all. An' there's rage and wrath f'm Henry's nying that there was anything miracu- shoved him further, and then gathered sells at a lower price than fresh tea request that I would visit him at 3 laxed and the serpent would visiously dealer up in the city. There are any lous about the experiment, expressed it in at the end and the dog was fast. and finds many buyers." close its jaws on the watch glass, and number of them there, and in almost o'clock that afternoon. We can't see how they figger it, for it has themselves as unable to give any sci-"Then the other fellers came and

MARY."

"Mammy Mary," who for three gen-

met many distinguished people, but her

my. The carriage was hitched up and

Mammy Mary was sent for at Suther-

land, the Gordon country place, which

she preferred to the noise and excite-

been our pride That in the lest ten years there's only performance. been two men that died. One o' them was a peddler, who just RACE FOR THE MISSING LINK. gasped for breath and went.

When Deacon Skinner didn't ask him to throw off a cent. The other was a feller who fooled with bilt, is backing the young American He was still a splutterin' and growlin' of Gen. John B. Gordon of Georgia, and scientist, Mr. David J. Walters, a Tale fer all he was worth. Then I got a who is still with the family, had the

some dynamite-Jest a button and a freckle was the only things to light.

the Pithecanthropus, which is supposed | throwed it over. Then the jig was up. ' mountain would come to Mahomet. But, gee-mun-nee! There's Higgins' to be the missing link between man twins, and Fesler's girl an' boy, and the lower animals. Besides the triplets that has come to

Hezeki' McCov test is Prof. Haeckel, of Jena universi- ing consul at Zanzibar mentions the guished family prevented her from be-An' other babies! Man alive! You can't ty, who is to be sent from Germany on sale of a pair of elephant tusks 101/2 ing overwhelmed by the honor. walk anywheres the same mission as Prof. Walters. the feet from base to tip and weighing 239 When Mrs. Cleveland, during the sec-

"Thout bumpin' into kerri'ges with youthful sons an' heirs. It's jest a kid percession f'm the school- latter left New Haven on Sept. 1, and and 224 pounds respectively. He de- ond term of her husband's presidency, house to the mill-

But it isn't in the census that they took o Bowersville.

journey is revealed it is quite possible of the world. The purchaser gave desire to see a genuine old negro mam-The census man-he needn't say he didn't that Prof. Haeckel will beat him in the \$5000 for the pair.

see 'em all. He might be blind, but surely he could race to Java.

Mr. Vanderbilt claims that Prof. easy hear 'em bawl! An' that's why we're a-kickin' on the Walters has a better chance of discovcensus man's reportering the missing link, as he has ob-We got a blame good notion fer to take

tained more definite knowledge as to case to court. We think the census taker is in danger o' | where it is to be found.

Fer classin' Bowersville along with

GOOD EATING.

FIJIAN FIRE CEREMONY.

Two New Zealand medical men

some few years ago visited Fiji, where

the now rare fire ceremony of the na-

tives. It was then so rare a fete that

send to the table.

pink jelly.

A BOY WONDER. shrinkin' Omaha. -Baltimore American.

Stellio Arghiri is but 11 years of age yet he is perhaps the most wonderful

The other party to this strange con-

linguist of his age in the world. IIc pressed into any desired shape and laughed heartily when she heard it. isan flag was beautifully embroidered Potatoes for Breakfast .- Cut cold speaks fluently eight languages. He boiled potatoes in square pieces and is a protege of Sir Thomas Lipton, of dip them in beaten eggs; put them on yacht racing fame, who sends him to or rather elastic to a certain degree, or Mammy Mary herself. a buttered pie plate, sprinkle a little the grammar school at Enfield, Eng- may, on the other hand, be hardened. salt over them and set them in the land. The young marvel is a Cretan

oven; when they are hot and brown by birth. His father was killed in WHEN KIPLING WISHED BREAK. May, 1896, by the bullet of a Turkisn FAST.

Baked Apple Jelly .- Fill a two-quart soldier, and his mother, taking refuge In what manner hunger affects. Rudgranite or earthern dish with alternate in the hills, finally starved to death. layers of sliced tart apples and sugar. The little orphan began his education Bake three hours, closely covered. This in the government school of his native peated by T. P. O'Connor. is delicious, and should turn out a solid place. Later he went to North Africa. After the siege of Kimberley Rhodes

where he attended the French and Italand Kipling were both staying at a FORMALITIES IN SECURING CHAT with brims as big around as a tub and cents to \$25 apiece. ian government schools. It was here beautiful little Dutch farm. One mornthat he became an accomplished lining early the flag was hauled down guist, and is the master of Russian, from the flag staff, probably by some German, French, Italian, Greek, Turk-Boers, and the manager was so afraid ish, Arabic and English languages. Sir they had an opportunity of witnessing Thomas Lipton, having heard of the lest Rhode's keen eye should notice it that he hurriedly begged the privilege wonderful boy, took him on board his G. Carpenter. of showing him round the farms. vessel and sailed for England, where the ceremony was confined to a single he placed him at school. The only lug-On their way home Rhodes and the

bag, and the grocery man let me take

it away. I got some string and tied up

the end, and after I got some twine I

professor, in the race to Java to hunt big stone and tied it to the bag and distinction of once proving that the

is expected to steal a march on Prof. scribes them as probably larger than visited the Gordon's at the governor's

Haeckel, but now that the object of his any others hitherto found in any part mansion in Atlanta, she expressed the

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entific explanation of the extraordinary wanted to help, but I held on to the MRS. CLEVELAND AND "MAMMY in order that I might be properly introduced at the palace, and I had to into the concavity of the glass. go in state, for, for that afternoon, 1

was a man of prominence, and no one The millionaire, Mr. George Vander- hauled the animal down to the river. erations has been a nurse in the family of rank can walk in Canton. My retinue, could I have dropped it course of a morning. down on the streets of your city, would have drawn a bigger crowd than a circus procession. I had the official chair ming with melted beeswax. Large glass per many a day."

In the course of her career she had of the consulate, a gorgeous box-like bell jars were then heated so as to four feet high slung between two poles. these were inverted over the plate on i each of which was about fifteen feet to the waxs. The entire plate was then

long. The box was covered with a silk placed on a shelf and the venom allowgreener than any Irishman's ribbon on ed to dry in vacuo for seven days. At I crawled into the box, and then four of the glass with a sterilized knife, venture. tall Chinamen, wearing the red, white the powder was hermetically sealed up

raised the poles to their shoulders and showing the species of snake and date and around Cape Cod. trotted off with me. Each man had a on which the venom was extracted. hat of white straw as big as a bread and the whole supply forwarded weeklord for industrial purposes, invent- When the coachman drew up he bowl with a red silk tassel of the ly to Professor Calmette. In this coued by a German manufacturer. It is found her smoking her evening pipe. thickness and length of a horse's tail dition the desiccated venom maintains produced from untanned leather boiled Not a step would she budge. "She done half bobbed. Each wore a facket of its virulence for months. in oil, which is said to resemble cellu- say," said the unsuccessful envoy in white trimmed with red and blue

loid in every particular. It shows the solemn disgust, "dat she don't want to stripes and white pantaloons with red IN THE LAND OF OPALS same texture as horn, can be easily see no more presidents; she done see and blue bands about the ankles. Upon GEMS ARE CONSIDERED LUCKY.

and nicely polished on both sides, be 'nough presidents." Mrs. Cleveland the arm of each bearer's coat an Amerblue down the breasts. It was an im-

WITH LI HUNG CHANG. My fourth and last interview with

family living on an islet twenty miles gage he had to take aboard the stip on every tree big placards, bearing was a parcel of books. He is a born on every tree big placards, bearing such inscriptions as "Help the Starv-such inscriptions as "Help the Starva million of dollars, and his personal

I had to have a Chinese card written in doing s squirt the whole of its ven- any shop there is a large assortment

"The people down there are not In this manner snake after snake troubled by belief in the superstition was made to part with its venom into a that opals are unlucky. On the watch glass. Often between 60 and contrary, opals are the best of luck 100 snakes were so dealt with in the for them. If it wasn't for the opal

mines the people in that particular sec-The watch glasses were then placed tion of Mexico would be in danger of on a small glass stand in a plate swim- going without breakfast, dinner or sup- International Aural Clinic, bept. 177 Chicken

affair, two feet wide, four feet long and drive out most of the air in them, and SUBMARINE AUTOMOBILE TO SEEK FOR SUNKEN TREASURE.

submarine automobile, which now lies St. Patrick's day, and the seat within the end of that time the dried venom at anchor in the harbor at Bridgeport, it was of satin of a bright vermillion. (a flaky yellow powder) was scraped Conn., will set forth on a cruise of ad-

She will patrol the bottom of the sea and blue of the American consulate, in small glass tubes, the tubes labeled along the coast of Long Island Sound

friend of mine has just returned from a in wonder at her. "I am surprised, Mammy Mary," said posing livery and decidedly American. trip through Mexico with a satchelful The novelists have played their parts The submarine boat is complete and

low legs. Their sacques were of red handful of bright scintillating stones signed-treasure hunting.

their heads as they marched in front it was quite an important place, but gaining untold riches long lost in the Li Hung Chang was held a few weeks of us through the foreign concession. just at present it has fallen from its sea for the seeking is presented anew ago, just before the outbreak of the As we entered the narrow sign-shaded high estate and its inhabits depend al-

present trouble in China, wries Frank streets of the Chinese city the hats most entirely upon the products of the were pushd off and allowed to rest opal mines for a living. There are I found him living in great state in hanging upon the shoulders, looking houses enough in the city to accommo-Canton. He was getting a nominal sal- for all the world like great shields pro- date 100,000 people comfortably, but I ary of only a few thousand dollars a tecting that most vulnerable part of doubt if a census would show much more than a quarter of that number of

residents.



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will be visited first. It is probable She will poke her nose inquisitively that operations will be bgun at once into the wrecks that have gone to on the wreck of the bark Athlon, pieces on the rocks, and she will look which was lost off Rocky Point, in into the affairs of the depths that have Long Island Sound, one and a half remained as a sealed book, awaiting miles east-northeast of the life saving the twentieth century submarine navi- station, on March 10, 1896. The Athlon was bound from New York City to gator to unfold.

With her one big electric eye, she Dunkirk, France, and had a cargo of "Speaking about opals," remarked a will make light the dark places. Her oil valued at \$80,000. Not a barrel of stamped, and can be rendered flexible The next morning she drove out to see and there were also stripes of red and York Mail and Express reporter, "a sand and the startled fishes will look that it now lies intact about the spot well known insurance man to a New | wheels will furrow great ridges in the the oil was saved, and it is believed

> Mrs. Gordon, before introducing her In addition to the bearers I had the of the jewels. I've been through that and the practical inventor has entered. is ready to start at a moment's notice. distinguished visitor, "that you sent ting chi, or native major domo of our miserable country myself, and while Two years ago the old Argonaut made The working of the compressed air such a message. You have never been consulate, and four Chinese soldiers. the peons around Queretaro are a lazy a thousand mile pleasure voyage on plant in the diving department was The soldiers were even more striking lot and apparently too poor to buy a the bottom of Chesapeake Bay. Now, tested a few days ago.

"An' dat niggah done tell what I than the chair men. Their pantaloons square meal, yet I've seen them dig rebuilt, enlarged and reconstructed, The crew of the Argonaut, all trainyard Kipling is illustrated by an amus-yard kipling is illustrated by an amus-say? Well, he nevah did have no sense, were of black paper muslin so wide down into the pockets of their ecru-the new Argonaut will set forth on the ed men, but await the command to ing story told by Cecil Rhodes and re- an' no mannahs! Co'se I 'spected he'd that they flapped about their bare yel- cclored linen trousers and bring out a real business for which she was de- weigh anchor. As soon as the orders flannel embroidered with straw hats which were worth anywhere from 25 This search for hidden treasure is an the surface of the water as near as posare received the boat will proceed on

old pursuit, yet the zest for it will sible to the wreck as indicated by the as limber as the washing when first "Queretaro is one of the most inter- never lessen so long as men rule and government chart, and operations will hung on the line. The hats almost hid esting cities in old Mexico. At one time are ruled by gold. The possibilities of begin immediately.

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with the advent of the Argonaut. The sultan is a man of remarkable One hundred million dollars of booty personality. It is claimed for him at lies buried beneath the water along the Constantinople-and that by some who North Atlantic coast, and these marine detest him and his policy-that he is mines of wealth have been indicated the ablest ruler Turkey has had during on a chart of wrecks issued by the the century. Partly Armenian by United States government. No won-der these modern Argonauts, filled that people their diplomatic capacity



loved before, could never love again. already-was playing out. In the The book I had asked for was "out," but the shock was terrible. I never re- would be but \$3,000,000, where the ofh- nearer approach to the English straw- to pay \$75 for a skin that would have er way would cost considerably more: berry, whose haunting fragrance is cost only \$25 before the seal agreement ALWAYS SHOWS FULL MOON. I cried to her that I had not the right United States, I observed, energy and but I was supplied with another. I turned to the library. between this country and Great Britto ask any girl to be my wife, but my youth had a chance of coming to the read it and returned it the following And I married Amy-yes. I did not The official estimate of profits to the equalled by no other fruit. The Parisians are copying after the ain went into effect. passion was stronger than my self-re- front. To cling to a sinking ship-the afternoon, when the book I most de- make a fortune in New York, but my nation would reach \$30,000,000 a year. Raspberries and blackberries, too, proverbial Yankee in shrewdness, but, straint. She was my world, my all. I "sinking ship" was the bar-was a sired was "out" again. This went on aunt died very shortly afterward and To place himself on the safe side of reach a high pitch of cultivation in like all imitators, they lack the skill of SKETCHING IN MOSCOW. adored her. Life without her was an cowardly and disastrous thing. I de- for a week-I always missed it-and it was found that she had bequeathed the gigantic enterprise, which, he says, Alaska, which is popularly supposed to Miss Helen James has the distinc- Paris exhibition, what was supposed agony too awful to contemplate. clared, and finally I painted a picture I expressed my annoyance at last rath- me the whole of her property-a very is bound to take place. Mr. White- grow nothing more nourishing than tion of being the only woman ever al- to be the biggest telescope in the world comfortable one. I married Amy, and house himself purchased 250 square glaciers. Wounld she, could she, reconcile her- of my rising to dizzy heights in the er emphatically. self to waiting for a beggar who to-day Uniter States and her coming across As I was doing so my eyes fell on we are very happy together. Only miles of the desert. The tax on that could offer nothing but the wildest de- to me in twelve months' time to be my one of the girls behind the counter, sometimes I cannot help wondering, if area would bring him yearly the inand would yield, it is estimated, 200 paid a sum equal to about 75 cents, and The moon thus shown is always a full who riveted my attention in the most that other girl had been all I thought come of a multi-millionaire. votion that had ever been laid at a wife. The pictures of making her home in extraordinary manner for an engaged her, whether-but there was no such He is still in possession of his barwoman's feet? Words altogether unpremeditated the United States did not seem to at- man. This girl-I cannot find a proper girl. I was in love with a wig.-St. ren investment, and, though the few are described as big as a man's hat. ment, which was signed, sealed and escope at all in the proper sense of past years looked as if all might be a All manner of fruit and vegetables be- countersigned. Wherever she began the word, for in place of the objectbroke from me in a torrent of fervor. tract her, so I altered that part, and in adjective to describe her-well, she Paul's. failure, he never offered his property longing to temperatee climes thrive to sketch a policeman was stationed glass is a large transparency of the My heart bounded furiously; my ex- the amended version I returned after was peerless! Her hair was positively amazingly, and under proper cultiva- behind her chair to prevent crowds moon. No matter whether the moon citement seemed even to communicate | twelve months with my pile in my the most glorious color I had ever seen Canadian stockmen say that the num- for sale. itself to the rooks among the boughs pocket and we settled in London. on a woman, there was just a soupcon ber of sheep in the Dominion is stead-overhead, who cawed so violently that become Uncle Sam's ktich-Desides Amy and her people, who re- of red in it—only a soupcon, through— ily decreasing. There seems to be no for shipping and commercail purposes should not become Uncle Sam's ktichin the sky be new or in the quarters. noisiest city in the world, but one of Now, if this had been a Yankee, he they appeared to be drowning my garded me as a perfect hero and gave and it had a natural ripple in it all good reason for it, as the pastures are and for irrigation of the hot, now en garden. speech. When I ceased her head me keepsakes to think of them by in over, from the whiteness of her brow generally very well adapted to the bus- worthless country. Small islands All this, of course, is south of Beb- the most picturesque. Her first im- would have at least carried the islands frooped, and my darling was all smiles the distant land, the only person to down the nape of her divine neck. Un- iness, and the sheep are peculiarly free would spring up in the new sea and ring Sea, in a region where, thanks to pression was that it was exceedingly far enough to represent Luna in all and tears at once. The daffodils lay whom it was necessary to announce, der this image blue eyes, and you from disease. and tears at once. The daffodils lay whom it was necessary to announce, der this image blue eyes, and you from disease,

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in service. Twenty-five bulls on

crops of eggs, the last one but a few T. K. Blewett of Denton, Tex., re in which you come off worsted every days ago. They are very emaciated in cently sold at Laredo two cars of fine time. TOM FRAZIER-KOPPERL-BOSQUE days ago. They are very emaciated in centry sold at Laredq two cars of nne time. county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. days ago. They are very emaciated in Centry sold at Laredq two cars of nne time. Denton county stock Durhams at a If our advice were asked as to how sell to people who wanted to raise poulas lively as crickets. The peculiarity fancy price. The cattle were shipped we would begin changing cattle from try, says the Seneca (Mo.) Dispatch, accidental poisoning." about these ticks is their extreme te- into Mexico.

nacity of life. The common fever tick will lay its eggs and die in a short time

the deal.

At Ozona, Tex., S. E. Couch sold to

At San Angelo, N. B. Spearman sold

At Sonora, Texas, Will Brown sold

bought from W. P. Anderson 40 cows

to A. J. Morgan 20 milk cows for \$700. Panhandle.

purchased 118 head of stock cattle at for \$75 a head.

was when it was first incarcerated, and to Florence Love. has produced two crops of eggs. Dr. Lewis says this tick infests the ears of cattle, and that about all the so-called sold to W. H. Brennand 570 hcad of deaths among cattle from what is, cattle at \$20 for grown cattle and \$10

**T B. HUDSPETH SIBLEY JACKSON** deaths among cattle from what is county, Mo. Fox and wolf hounds of the best English strains in America; 23 presence of this tick and its deadly for calves. They were placed on Mr. Brennand's ranch in Mitchell county. presence of this tick and its deadly B W. LANGLEY & SON-DENTON, TEX Registered and high grades for Tom Hogland went to Carlsbad last Thursday and sold a remnant of the Cox, Gage & Co.'s cattle, about 50 head, to all kinds of imaginary causes are to they had left on an alfalfa range in the be traced to the work of this same tick, summer, says the Pecos Valley News. which begins operations by first seek-He got \$15 ahead, pasturage included. ing the ear of the animal. Dr. Lewis

W. B. Harris reports fine rains last will continue his specimens in captiv-

CATTLE SALES.

SWINE

off your coat, clinched your fists, and SELLING PIGS TO FEEDERS.-We It is certainly not desirable to acquire started out for a fight with Providence

grass to grain, say the first of Septem- but our own experience is the first we ber, we would say to commence by ever knew where one raised Poland-

But the ear tick is as much alive after nership ranch near Midland, Texas, for green corn is not a sudden change in business seems to be an equally satisthe South. Texas raised hares of the But the ear tick is as much anve atter \$950. Mr. Klapproth has sold his cattle the kind of feed. Haif a dozen green factory and profitable one. About a stalks a day would be too much of it. year ago we took up our residence out come from nutriment. Feed often and

> after first seeing that they had all tirely remote from the residence parlearned to eat the first. Native cattle thein of the town, began as a side line, one breast, richest and most eggs.

never seen corn before are suspicious and need to be educated. We would show possible results. It must be taken time to get our eye on next year's time to get our eye on next year's

D. H. McNairy, of Colorado, Texas, When on full feed we would place one year, one brood sow has brought tested cockerls and pullets each year, ity and see how much longer they will has purchased the R. B. Pryor ranch in them in the yards and give them and raised to a marketable age, two Cock and hens are always safer to Lynn and Terry counties for \$53,500. snap corn or would give them corn in litters, respectively nine and eight breed from-they have proved their The ranch consists of ninety-one sec- the fodder, following stock cattle or head of young porkers, which when worth; they produce stronger, fastertions and 2300 cattle are included in sheep or colts to eat up that which the sold at an average of about three growing chicks than young stock will. feeders refused. We would make the months brought \$47. The total cost Hens two or three years old may not

change from snap corn to ear corn in of keeping the dam, also the young lay as many eggs as pullets, but they R. B. Pyron, of Nolan county, has the same gradual way, and for the final porkers, until disposed of, on a very more than make up for it in quality purchased from Charles Mann and finish from ear corn to shelled corn so liberal estimate, has not exceeded \$22, of chicks. Of course, hens become too George Elkins, of Colorado, Texas, 1000 gradually that the system of the cattle showing (not including labor of caring old to be profitable and must be rehead of steers at \$19 around. The cat- would never notice the change. If we for them) a net profit of \$25 upon the placed by pullets. In selecting pullets tle will go to Mr. Pyron's ranch in the were finishing them with oil meal, we operation. A herd of 20 or 25 good look to age and maturity. Early pulwould begin with one-half a pound per brood sows, properly cared for, should lets, as a rule, are more satisfactory.

day, or less, six weeks or two months yield a very respectable income for the But I have seen late hatched pullets, Hosier Bros., of Independence, Pecos before we wished to ship and increase time of one man devoted to the busi- in the eLghorns, which started to lay to C. T. Burney 100 yearling steers at county, recently sold seven bulls to it gradually up to three pounds. This ness. Yet many farmers in this locality in March produce fine vigorous chicks. John McKay of Crockett county, for we take to be one of the great secrets give little or no attention to this in- But in the larger breeds late hatched \$30 a head. They also sold five high- of feeding cattle, that is making what- dustry. Will Funk, of San Angelo, recently grade Hereford bulls to Berry Ketchum ever changes are made so gradually

that the digestive system accommo- WHEN HOGS GET SICK .- Farmers in are not standard weight and small fedates itself to the change unconsciously.

Experience

THE FEED LOT.—In spite of the great THE but it is not but it is not the specially is this the cause is hog to make an unusual increase per when a number of hogs fall sick at month but it is possible to make unshortage of the corn crop, farmers month, but it is possible to make un-the same time. Yet it has been posi-male, although very desirable, but color at 1 years of the fastest race over trotted in Texas: Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 35 others in 2:39 or better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return privilege next season. Palisades, magnifi-stallions at reasonable rates. Stallions. mares in foal, race horses and road horses for sale. Horses broken, boarded and
 b. Harrington, of Midland, Texas, mares in foal, race horses broken, boarded and
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 c. mare in The comfort of the cattle has much gains made in the first month or two, tain the fatalistic notion that a remedy the hot bleaching sun and rains. Let to do with the gains, and consequently forgetting that this gain is largely is beyond their reach. Fully 25 per cent them out on a grass run if possible. R. T. Baker, of the Devil's river it is very essential that the yards be nothing more than a filling up of the of the outbreaks of reported hog cholcountry, sold to Don Cooper 12 feeder situated and constructed so as to af- intestines. By and by their cattle era which we have investigated during ford them the most possible ease. It scour or get off feed, have "bad luck," the past year have not been hog cholpays to do this, because the more com- "are doing no good," and the man era or any other known infectious disersly bought of T. R. Walker 200 head the gains.

At Rock Springs, Tex., H. M. Tank-rsly bought of T. R. Walker 200 head f cows at \$17. At Rock Springs, Tex., H. M. Tank-fortable the cattle the cheaper will be f cows at \$17. At Rock Springs, Tex., H. M. Tank-fortable the cattle the cheaper will be fortable the cattle the cheaper will be f cows at \$17. At Rock Springs, Tex., H. M. Tank-fortable the cattle the cheaper will be fortable the cattle the cattle the cattle the cheaper will be best, because the lots will dry more fault in nine cases out of ten is not in majority of the animals will die, it is say, buts it is good, very good advice.

for. As the most common way is through the food it is always a safe pre-

caution to change the diet. have heard of people engaging in the reputation of having an infectious the business of hatching young disease among one's animals when the chicks by means of an incubator, to real trouble is due to poor hygiene, to

## POULTRY

Quick growth and development must

While each breed has its merits, no tion of the town, began as a side line, one breed can truthfully claim to lay

limited amount was available. Within to sell tested stock and breed for unchicks do not get their full growth and are not safe to breed from, as they the state in which hog cholera pre-vails have fallen into the habit of weight chicks. The females control taking it for granted that whenever size in the chicks and in making up

The cockers are better separated from

H. Klapproth has sold to Lee Breck- giving them on the grass one stalk China pigs to sell to farmers who after being confined in a similar vessel. inridge his half interest in their part- only of green corn per day. From wanted to grow pork. But the latter

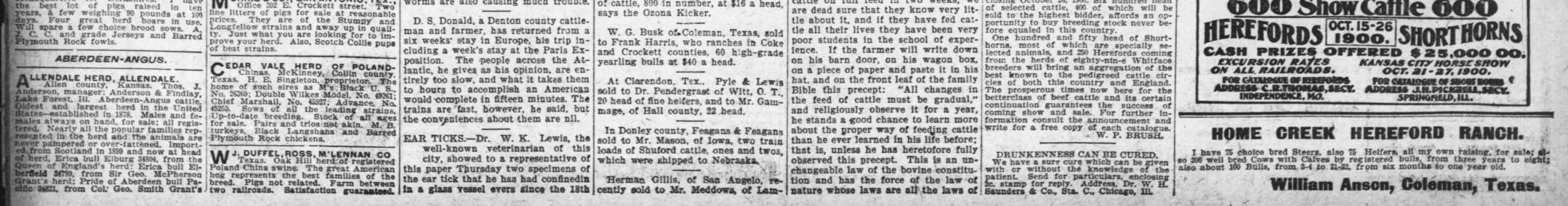
After feeding them in this way for of the hill suburbs of Seneca, and hav- enough to be relished. Joel W. Rice of Big Springs, Tex., three or four days, we would give two, ting a couple of blocks of ground en-

need no teaching, but cattle that have the industry of faithing pre-

very gradually increase this corn diet for a month and would not think of has been carried out on a limited area in Inland Poultry Journal. Our this bas been carried out on a limited area in Inland Poultry Journal. Our this

having them on full feed in less than of ground and that all feed required year's hen and cocks are resting. Some that time; six weeks is better. The for the brood stock was purchased at of them have proven extra breeders and corn in that time is gradually drying market rates and pasturage of only a should be kept over. It's poor policy

| FRED COWMAN LOST SPRINGS   | FOOLIRI.  | Compleints come from Cooke county   |  | best, because the lots will dry more   | 3 fault in nine cases out of ten is not in   | majority of the animals will die it is say, buts it is good, very good advice   |
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| Marion county, Kas. Registered<br>Herefords. 200 in herd. Herd bulls, Anxi-  | AL L. HUNTER-HANDLEY-TEXAS-   | Complaints come from Cooke county<br>of cattle killed and crippled by ama-        | At Sonora, Texas, Will Brown sold  | garcaly arter rains, and it should be  | the cattle nor in the food, but in the   | aqually true that if the disease is not a Better build more coops or get big un   |
| ety Wilton A. 45611 and Marmion 66646.   | WV Seven miles east of Fort Worth.  | teur ropers who are practicing for rop-   | to Don Cooper 100 two and three-year-  | sound chough so the water will uid.  | lieeder. He has violated a law of na-  | genuinely infectious one that a major goods boxes to sheller them in until  |
| Timey build for bare, o to to monental   | A bargain in Barred Plymouth Rocks,<br>Hawkins Royal Blue strain. For sale                    |   | old steers at \$20.  | ou readily. Mud interferes with the  | ture and she is taking her revenge on  | ity of the animals can by proper treat [ cold weather. Many a line, promising   |
| W H. MYERS BLUE GROVE CLAY<br>County, Texas, Blue Grove Here-  | cheap, on account of moving, for next 60  |   | Byron Holland has sold his ranch in  | Fattening cattle are fond of short naps  | his pocketbook while the poor cattle   | ment, be saved. When a nig sickens chick has been stuffed or sucked to<br>and dies the thing to do is to examine death by lice through overcrowding         |
| fords. Breeder and dealer in registered  | days. Two hundred. The more you take<br>the cheaper I will make them. Satisfac-               | J. D. Mitchell says that since the kill-  | Gray county, and will return to his old  | and it means money in the feeder's   |  | and dies the thing to do is to examine, death by lice through overcrowding<br>or have it carefully examined, to find Kill off all culls as soon as they are |
| and high grade Hereford cattle. Lord Wilton, Garfield and Anxiety strains pre-   | tion guaranteed. No trouble to answer   |   | home in Tennessee.   | Focket when they have dry places   | an art which is unteachable and can be   | out if possible what the cause of death big enough. Give their room to the  |
| dominating.  |   | and Compass ranch grass has improved  |  | There they can enjoy themselves.   | acquired only as we acquire character  | is in order that the best methods good chicks. Cull close-If they can t   |
|  | AAPLEHURST FARM, RUSSELLVILLE   | fully 50 per cent.  | At San Angelo, Tol Dawson sold to  | Sudden changes of weather always   | by doing the right things of the sight   | known for preventing the further spread stand the test, off with their heads  |
|  |   | A. A. Cox has moved to his ranch  | Julius Thornton and Dr. March 45   | result in a loss to the feeder. The cattic   | time with skill and judgment. Never-   | of the disease may be promptly adopt- Quality before quantity.  |
| Bulls, 1 and 2 years old; 6 Texas raised   | Collie pups, working strain, \$9 a pair, 300  | near Van Horn, Texas, the 1167 head   | cows at private terms.   | get "off feed," eat little and gain less.<br>Many become loose and lose more in    | incress, there are certain laws and  | ed. If the examination shows the dis- Repair coops now. Houses which are  |
| years old; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls,   | hens, this season's breeders, 75c. to \$3, all<br>breeders, about one-third their worth.      | of cattle purchased some time ago from  | At San Angelo, Payne & Jones sold  | one day than they will put on in three.  |  | ease to be hog cholera, swine plague or<br>any other disease like anthray or tu-<br>ous; fowls will not lay well or thrive                                  |
| and 2 years old; all these will be sold  | Eggs now only half price: \$1.25 per thir-  | Mr. Porter, of Ysleta.  | to Jack Russell 316 head of stock cattle   | In weighing a bunch of cattle after a  | that are always observed by more who   | any other disease like anthrax or tu-<br>berculosis, the as yet uninfected and well in a damp house. If there is no   |
| are worth. Have 30 head three-fourths  | teen, \$2.50 per thirty, \$6.00 per 100, out of<br>good show matings; some 75c per 13. \$1.50 |   | at \$13, everything counted.   | bad "spell" of weather the weights will  | are artista in the line of settle fasting  | apparently well animals should be floor in the house, fill in six inches of   |
| derefords at \$50.00 per head. Also, 60  | per 30, \$4.50 per 100, good ones. B. P.<br>Rock and W. Wyandotte incubator eggs,             | D. C. Byrne, of Mitchell county,  | d1   | show little gain over their weight a   | whether they are conscious of the ob-  | placed in other pens and the old ones clay and pound hard and then nil in   |
|  | \$7 per 190.  | says his cattle are in fine fix and ready<br>for winter. He has 1500 bales of hay | E. W. McKenzie, of San Angelo, sold  | week before, and in many cases a storm   | servance or not We have never in all   | disinfected. The animals should be giv- a foot of gravel and sand. Drain around   |
|  |   | stored for winter use.  | to Holt & Holloway, of Midland, Texas,   | will set them back even two weeks.<br>This means that the feed they have           | our lives known a good farmer or a   | en easily digested and nourishing food, outside and patch or re-sningle root  |
|  | W R. MICKLE, SHEPTON, COLLIN<br>county, Texas. Poland Chinas and                              |   | 1800 steer yearlings at \$17.  | eaten during this time has been just   | good feeder who was not working in   | plenty of sunlight and pure air. If oth- Lay in a supply of dust and grit before  |
|  | fine poultry. Whisper 2d No. 29073 and  | Wise & Mayo, of Donley county, will   | At Pecos, Tex., John T. McElroy  | sufficient to sustain life, therefore in   | harmony with the laws which govern   | ers should become infected the well winter. Dust won't make eggs, but it  |
| M. HOBEN, NOCONA, TEXAS.   | Double Wilks 2d No. 37759 head herd.<br>Choice individuals at moderate prices.                | move a string of 800 head of stock cat-   | bought of Cowan & Seav 350 head of   | one sense of the word, wasted; for   | the land, the crops, and the live stock.   | ones should again be separated from will kill lice.   |
| For sale, 50 head high grade Here-<br>ord bull calves, long ages, nothing less   | Bronze Turkeys, some choice young ones<br>to spare from 40-pound yearling Tom. B.             |   | ones and twos at \$15 and \$20.  | when making no progress beef animals   |  | the specific cause of the disease got into Holledwith D ICALGUANNAN' EVEN/ITED  |
| han 15-16 in blood, October delivery.  | P. Rock, Light Brahmas, Partridge Co-   | Oklahoma for the winter.  |  | pay nothing for the food they eat. It  | MAGIC SEALS and LUCKY STONES;<br>also BIRTH STONES, to wear on your                    | the herd should be diligently sought SORE EYES DE DAAL HOMPUND ETE WATER  |
|  | chins. Toulouse Geese and Pekin Ducks.<br>We won on 12 fowls 16 premiums in 1899              | In a wreck on the Santa Fe road at  | E. M. Kirkland of Roosevelt, Tex.,   | of course would be almost impossible   | person. Thousands testify to the good re-  |   |
|  | and 15 on same number in 1898. Eggs for   | Waterloo, O. T., Saturday, Edmund   | has purchased 200 steer yearlings from   | to overcome these disadvantages com-<br>pletely, yet a little precaution in locat- | ticulars free. Address GEM NOVELTY   |   |
|  | hatching. Write your wants.   | Rook, a cattleman of Jonah, William-  | different parties at private terms.  | ing the yards and constructing wind-   | CO., Dept. 281, Palmyra, Pa.   | TOM C. PONTING & SONS'  |
| A J. STATON, BEEVILLE, TEXAS.  | W. JACKSON, IOWA PARK, TEXAS<br>Eggs from White and Barred Ply-                               | son county, Texas, was killed.  | At San Angelo, Julius Brosig sold to   | breaks and good shelter will help mat-   | DOMESTICIA ALLER AND   | TOTAL OF LONGING OF SOMS  |
| Bulls for sale. I have for sale,<br>three miles from Beeville, a fine lot of one   | Eggs from White and Barred Ply-   |   | Spearman & Irwin five cows, three  | ters a good deal. It is true that some   |  | FIFTH AUCTION   |
| and two year old Hereford, Durham and  | mouth Rocks, Light Brahmas, White Leg-<br>horns, Black Minorcas, Black Langshans,             | A considerable number of poor cattle  | yearlings and eight hogs for \$140.  | feeders have grown fine-cattle under all   | LAF MOTOGANA III 50 Haraforda 90 Dulla   | TH TH AUCTION   |
| or prices.   | Pekin ducks. Eggs from above stock \$1.50<br>for 15. Satisfaction guaranteed.                 | are being brought into Pecos valley   |  | the ordinary disadvantages that sur-   | 30 Females. Also 60 Horses.  | Hereford Cattle and Horses  |
|  |   | now to get the benefit of abundant  | Dr. J. M. Burnett of Big Springs,  | only the canopy of heaven over them,   | The Ponting stock farm, known as the   | nercivia value and norses   |
| Champion herd headed by the  | J W. PITTMAN BENBROOK, TEXAS,<br>Benbrook Poultry Farm. Breeder                               |   | Tex., sold to Alex Kercherville 25 head  | yet they require more feed, more at-   | Homestead farm, has a history dating   | Af Homostood Form Montenano III   |
| Champion Warrior 80177. Bulls and fe-  | of M. B. Turkeys, Toulouse Geese (show  |   | of 2-year-old helfers at \$22.50 a head.   | tention and a longer period of time is   | back to the early 50's when Tom C. Pont-   | Af Homestead Farm, Moweaqua, Ill.   |
|  | birds). Barfed Plymouth Rock Eggs, \$2<br>per setting 13 eggs: Turkey Eggs, \$3 for           | A strong effort is being made by the  | At Big Springs, Tex., Joe Akin sold  | necessary to prepare them for market.  | firm, began business as a fixture in Cen-  | TVT 1 1 1771 1 0 100-11 1000  |
| keys and Plymouth Rock chickens for  | 11; Goose Eggs, \$3.00 per dozen. Corre-  | ranchmen in the Pecos country to get  | to E. W. Perminter 100 head of stoor   | Thus it is clear that such a system of   | tral Illinois. He is justly entitled to the name of one of America's Hereford pion-    | Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10 & 11, 1900  |
| Baic.  | spondence solicited. No trouble to answer questions. Mention the Journal.                     | a new telephone line from Midland to  | yearlings at \$17, 10 per cent cut back.   | feeding is not good economy.   | eers. How successful, one only has to  |   |
| U S. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS TEX   |   | Fort Stockton, and it is believed by a  |  | Most Kansas cattle are gentle enough<br>so they can be easily trained to make      | note the gradual increase in prices real-<br>ized at the four preceding public sales.  | CATTLE TO BE SOLD OCT. 10. HORSES TO BE SOLD OCT. 11.<br>SIXTY HEAD OF REGISTERED HEREFORDS-THIRTY BULLS FROM   |
| Hereford cattle. A choice lot of young   | P. LOCKRIDGE, AUSTIN, TEXAS.<br>For sale. S. C. Brown Leghorns                                | number that a permanent line will soon  | G. W. Whitehead & Sons have pur-   | good use of comfortable shelter with-  | The first sale averaged \$148, the second  | TEN TO TWENTY-SIX MONTHS OLD; THIRTY FEMALES, UN-   |
| bulls and heifers for sale at reasonable   | and Barred Plymouth Rocks, as fine as<br>can be raised. Pairs, trios and pens. Prices         |   | chased for \$850 Bob Martin's interest in<br>the Whitehead ranch near Sonora, Tex. | out feeling confined or uneasy, and a  | \$157, third \$206, and the fourth one held  | BRED AND SOME WITH CALVES AT FOOT, WILL BE  |
| handle raised. Only first-class bulls, both  | reasonable for quality of stock. Eggs for   | Tom Currie, of Glasscock county,  | the whitehead fanch hear Sonora, Tex.  | good, warm shed is not only profitable,  | be their fifth. The breeding of the of-  | SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BUDDER.   |
| as to breeding and individuality, kept in  | hatching, \$2.00 per setting of 15.   | and two men from Big Springs, Texas,  | Spence Jewell recently sold his ranch  | but humane. Windbreaks, such as  | ferings combines the blood mainly of their   | SIXTY HEAD OF CARRIAGE AND DRAFT HORSES-WELL BROKEN   |
| service. Inspection solicited.   | E EDWARDS IOWA PARK TEXAS.  | Carroll and Hightower, were recently  | in Terry county for \$8000, to O. B. Holt  | hedge-rows or trees, may be used to  | binderand fist boots bi ben imboden  | AND IN GOOD CONDITION.  |
| EREFORD PARK STOCK FARM.   | Colden, Silver and White Wyan-<br>dottes, White and Barred Plymouth                           | arrested and lodged in the Howard   | and Burt Holloway, of Midland, Texas.  | sidetrack the chilly east and cold north   |  | Write for catalogue. Sale will be held in new pavilion; don't fail to attend.   |
| Rhome, prop'r., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm  | Rocks, White and Barred Langshans and   | county jail, charged with having in   |  | winds, and will pay well for the cloue   | and out of Grace 58553, combining the  | Col. R. E. EDMUNSON, Col. J. T. WARD, Col. J. W. ADAMS, Auctioneers.  |
| Lawson, m'gr, Rhome, Texas. Pure bred  | and Buff Leghorn, Black Minorcas, Silver  | their possession 51 head of C. W. Mc-<br>Fadden's cattle.                         | At Ozona, Tex., B. F. Bydr sold to   | It is not necessary to have a large  | blood of Harold 21141 Rodney 2563, the<br>Grove 3d, 2490 and Longhorns 2239. When      | TOM C. PONTING & SONS, Moweaqua, III.   |
| hereford cattle. Toung stock for sale.   | Hamburgs, Pekin Ducks and White   | radden's tattle.  | Wm. West 10 head of yearling Durham<br>bulls and two bull calves, at \$30 a        | area for the cattle to chase over, as  | out for show ring honors in his younger  | Iva v. Ivailla a Sons, nowcaqua, m.   |
| EREFORD HOME HERD, CHANNING,   | Guinea Eggs \$1.00 for 13. Buff Langshan<br>Eggs \$2.00 for 13. M. Bronze and White           | Haskell county was flooded by the   | head.  | they will get plenty of exercise in  | time he was never defeated.<br>The Earl of Shadeland 41st is a grand-                  |   |
| ell, proprietor. Herd established in 1868.   | Holland Turkey Eggs \$1.50 for 13. Tou-   | rains a few days ago, and all pasture   |  | smaller lots and be quieter. When feed-  | son of Quickset 6853 and Lord Wilton. He   |   |
| My herd consists of 400 head of the best   | louse Geese Eggs \$1.00 for 6. Stock for<br>sale. Roup cure 15 and 25 cents per box           | fences in low ground were washed  | At Albany, Tex., J. C. and J. E. Dod-  | ing from one to five carloads (horn-<br>less cattle) 600 square feet per head is   | is the grandsire of the noted Dale, the  |   |
| known families of the breed. I have on   | by mail.  | away. One stockman on Paint Creek   |  | large enough. It is well to keep the   | country. His pedigree is one of the best.  |   |
| both sexes. Pasture close to tours   | TX BOAZ BENBROOK, TEXAS   | lost one hundred acres of sorghum in<br>the shock that was washed away.           | about 500 head of 1. 2, 3 and 4-year-old   | fences in good shape to prevent them   | Quite a number of the female sale offer-<br>ings, not akin have been bred to him.      |   |
| have some 100 bulls for sale this spring   | E Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous,<br>farm raised. Free range for young and                   | Thousands of prairie dogs were  | steers.  | from getting out and eating other feed   | Ben Imboden is a double grandson of  |   |
| and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all<br>Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a spe-   | for breeding stock. A fine lot of young.  | drowned   | At Sterling City, Tex., W. L. Foster   | than they have been accustomed to, as  | Lord Wilton and has for his granddams  | ALL YARDS, KANSAS   |
| cialty.  | sters for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs<br>\$2 per setting. Correspondence solicited.       |   | hought a half section of land in the A   | it is very likely to have a bad effect.  | daughters of Anxiety 3d 7857. The reader   | STOC UNDER AUSPICES OF CITY.  |
| OWELL & DE WITT, DENVER COLO   |   | It is stated that the owners of the   | F Jones nasture from G B Sweet of  | Also the chasing that would be neces-<br>sary to put them in again will cause ex-  | will see in all three of these herd bulls<br>blood of the best known to the breed.     | NATIONAL ACCOCIATION  |
| tle. Owners of the Ridgewood cat-  | A L. GIVENS-DELVALLE-TEXAS.<br>Farm Birds a Specialty.  | Laurels ranch, near Corpus Christi,   | Brownwood.   | citement and also interfere with the   | The Messrs. Ponting breed and rear their   | A NALWALADDILA MINS   |
| Herefords (400 head), and general dealers  | Desiring fine, full blood, healthy stock,   | deny having any knowledge of the<br>widely advertised scheme to sell the          |  | gain. Anything that annoys or dis-   | cattle in a natural open way without pam-<br>pering and the results show that the cat- | 2EO HEREFORDE THEA PHORE HORNE  |
| oing service in the herd are. Import   | you can do not better that buy my<br>Buff Cochin.   | ranch to small investors on the certifi-  | In Doniey county, Jack Casey sold  | turbs the cattle has no business about   | tie that have heretofore left the farm.  | 250 HEREFORDS I ISO SHORT HORNS   |
| Randolph 79296, 3 years old; Imported Sou-   | Light Brahma,   | cate plan. The ranch is owned by a  | which with three other care more   | the feed lots, and the more comfort-   | have returned very satisfactory results to<br>their new owners. Horses, good horses,   | OCT. 22 TO 26 1900 M OCT. 18 TO 20 1900   |
| 23254; Hesiod 20th 61362. 4 years old: and   | B. P. Rocks.  | I COTDOTATION THE LEXAS LAND AND LATTLE   | shipped to market.   | able and quiet the suitoundinge the  | have been a feature of the Ponting   |   |
| Fom Beau Monde-son of Wild Tom-No.<br>1126. 2 years old. Three hundred breeding  | I guarantee satisfaction. Eggs, \$2 per<br>setting. Write me your wants?                      | company.  |  | cheaper will be the gain.  | breeding operations, and in order to<br>reduce the stud now on the farm                |   |
| cows. Young stock, both seves for sale   |   | W M Dehartson who has here to   | Sam Brookshire of Norwood, Tex,  | STARTING CATTLE ON FEED We   | before the coming winter 60 head, con-   |   |
| it all times. Also handle grade Herefords  | SWINE,  | w. M. Robertson, who has been lo-<br>cated on Judge Looney's ranch for the        | sold to Frank Miles of Ballinger, Tex.,  |  |  |   |
|  |   | past eight years, has accepted a posi-  | shinned to market  | if we told them they did not know  | Oct. 11th, the day following riage and   |   |
| H. NELSON KANSAS CITY, MO.<br>Room 232 Exchange Building, Stock-   | FDL. OLIVER,  | tion on the H ranch in Crosby county,   | supper to market.  | how to put cattle on feed, says Rural  | the day following the Hereford sale. Al:<br>of them are well broken, and many of       |   |
| ards. Breeder of thoroughbred Hereford   | Fancy Berkshire   | and has gone there to begin work,   | Hosier Bros., of Pecos county, re-   | World. They would probably say to us:  | them very toppy individuals in their res-<br>pective class. The sales will be held in  |   |
| n thoroughbred and high grade Herefords  | pigs. The very best<br>quality, by Black  |   | cently soul 50 head of ton yearlings   | we have laimed all our mees, we have   | their sale pavillion on the farm. It nas   |   |
| rade one and two-year-old hell 100 high  | Prince 2d 33343, win-   | ried a little bunch of about 50 stock   | and to-year-old heifers to Huck Stan-  | not need any instructions from you   | a capacity for about 900 persons , so that   |   |
| igh grade heifers for sale in Hall county.   | ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dal-<br>las. Show pigs a specialty. Brown Leg-          | cattle with him.  | lov of \$19 a hoad   | even if you have fed cattle for twenty   | visitors at the sale. Consult the an-  |   |
| Texas, near Memphis. 300 thoroughbred<br>Hereford bulls, one and two-year-olds,  | horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reas-  | B. L. Merrell was here Saturday and   |  | vears. Nevertheless we would in many   | nouncement elsewhere in this issue.  |   |
| near Kansas City. Mo. Cattle of both   | onable prices.  | reports the loss of several calves in   |  | cases be telling them nothing but the  | W. P. BRUSH,   |   |
| breeds for sale at all times.  | DOLAND CHINAS FOR SALE.   | this vicinity from a disease not yet do.  | built of \$100 and and and the t   | simple truth, unpalatable as it is, judg-  | GREAT NATIONAL SHOW.   |   |
| JERSEYS.   | Aged sows and gilts bred and ready<br>to ship. Pigs of all ages. Prices reason-               | termined, says the Clarendon Banner-  | Babb at the same price   | ing from our observation of the prac-  | The greatest event in registered Short-  |   |
|  | able. If you want some of them, write   | Stockman, Mr. Merrell last week lost  |  | tice of a good many farmers, says an   | horn and Hereford cattle to take place   | TWO GRAND   |
| TATINCY FARM, COUSHATTA, LA.   | Stewart & Miller, Box 214, Sherman. Tex.  | five head, W. R. Harvey seven and   | John McKay, the Pecos ranchman,  | exchange.  | this year will be the show and sale that<br>will come off at Kansas City, Mo., com-    | NATIONAL EXHIBITIONS  |
| Headquarters for Berkshires. I have  | BAOBBISACO SANANTONIO TO  | Clarence Dubbs two or three. Screw  | has conditionally sold his entire brand  | When men tell us that they can put   | mencing October 15and will continue.   |   |
|  | Office 302 E. Crockett street. Two  | worms are also causing much trouble.  | of cattle, 800 in number, at \$16 a head,  | cattle on full feed in two weeks, we   | closing October 26, 1900. Six hundred head<br>of selected cattle, 400 of which will be | 600 Show Cattle 600   |
| the second of the second secon | THUE HILPES OF DIES IOF SSID of Poorenable  |   | NAVS THE UZODA NICEOF  | and dond bard they have they have they have  | incld to the blocket bills   |   |



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Corn-Teaxs shelled ,old 45c, ear, old, MARKETS Dr. Hathaway HORSE. library of stud books; he need not COST TO THE BRITISH. ear, new 40c. know the records of the great perform-Oats 20/25c Hay, prairie, new \$6.00@7.00;johnson grass \$6.00@7.00. ers, or the names of the great speed At Pecos, Texas, Lee Harbert sold to transmitting sires or speed producing PURCHASE OF ANIMALS FOR DALLAS. 2 1-2 bu. corn bags 6 1-2c, 21bp. wheat bags 7 3-4c, 3-bu. 6-ft wool bags 25c. Wheat-No. 2, 63c. Broomcorn-Per ton \$40.00@80.00. Dallas, Oct. 1 .- The demand for kinds of livestock is still good. BRITISH WAR-SIGNIFICANT A. C. Thomas' Stockyards quote: Hogs-Choice pack. 200 to 300 lbs \$4 70@5 0 His Method Invariably Cures All STATEMENT BY THE UN-Catarrhal, Bronchial, Lung, Stom- Stock hogs ... James McDonald, of Madison county, lect sire and dam of this conforma-DER SECRETARY. Chicago, Oct. 1 .- Cash quotations were ach, Liver, Kidney and Other Com- Fair to good steers ..... bought twenty-three mares from Geo. tion, mate them together, and the as follows: Wheat, No. 3 71@78c, No. 2 red 77@78c. No. 2. corn 39 1-2@40c, No. 2 yellow 39 1-2@40c. No. 3 white 23 1-2@26 1-4c. progeny will be like the ancestry, a During the Boer war about 10,000 United States is putted bushels, compared with 20,086,000 one SANTA Flint, or Sterling City, Texas, at \$10. hoice fat cows ...... 2 75@3 2 40@2 70 1 50@2 25 Fair to tgood cows..... Lieut. Gibson will never raceagain. cipal breeds of draft horses are those States for the British army in South year ago. ommon cows..... No. 2 rye 51 1-2c. ...... In Dr. Hathaway's most hoice fat heifers..... 75@3 The great 3-year-old, who was the imported from Europe, such as the Africa. Apparently, however, the Brit-Good feeding barley 47 1-2c, fair to choice extensive practice, cov malting 50@55c. hot favorite in the American derby French Draft, Percherons, Belgium, ish war office is inclined to conceal, so ering a period of more han 20 years, he has been and for whom \$20,000 was refused by English Shire and Clydesdale horses. far as possible, the fact of the purchase 9, Red Cloud will go a quarter of a mile COTTON MARKET. alled upon to treat all Charles H. Smith, has broken down The general farmer who owns a 1400 and particularly the cost of the Ameri- dash against Yellow Wolf for \$300. manner of diseases of completely and Mr. Smith says he will or 1700 pound draft horse requires no can animals to the government. Acmen and women and Dallas, Oct. 1 .- Prices paid for cotton SAN ANTONIO. lows: strict low middling 9 5-16c, middling be retired to the stud. 9 7-16c; strict middling 9 716c; good midalong the whole line of special experience to sell him. It is cording to the under secretary for war, human ailments he has very easy to ascertain the market who makes the significant statement sults, not only in fine points, but sizes San Antonio, Sept. 29.-Today's market dling 9 11-16. Receipts were somewhat 1\$3 (0@3 49 lighter than at the close of last week, 2 50@2 75 and prices were about 1-8c higher, resultquotetions are as folows: been uniformly suc-Mule breeding is now being taken up value of his horse and demand it for that it is impossible to say where Brit-Beeves ..... by South Australian breeders. As an him. essful. ish cavalry will be required to fight practical observation. Dr. Hathaway's me- Cows . from a corerspuding advance in New experiment, a few jacks were introthod of treatment gets Yearlings ..... ing duced several years ago and the ex-perament, is easily broken to harness, have been considerably less than those directly at the seat of Calves ..... 3 25@3 75 York and elsewhere. 2 25@2 50 Galveston, Oct. 1.—Spot cotton: ordinary 25@2 50 Galveston, Oct. 1.—Spot cotton: ordinary periment proved so successful that a and submits cheerfully to labor. The purchased from most other countries, Stags ..... the trouble, purifies the blood considerable number of mares are now farmer has no need of a professional including those taken from Great Brittones up the whole system and Bulls ..... being bred to jacks. breaker to educate his horse to go in ain, for service in South Africa. New York, Oct. 1.-Spot cotton closed . HOUSTON. A horse show of the fashionable kind, harness, for long years of patient ser- The Live Stock Journal discussing could walk or work side by side with the steady. Good ordinary 9 11-16; low mid-dling 10 5-16; middling 12 7.8; good mid-Yearly he restores to perfect (Reported by the. Box-Saunders' Com-All Diseases health thousands of sufferers mission Co.) with all the embellishments that so- vice of ancestors have fixed in him an the matter, says: dling 10 7-16; middling fair 11 1-2. ciety can bestow upon it, will be one of heredity to submit willingly to the During the discussion on the subject Treated. from Catarrh, Bronchitis, As- Houston, Sept. 28.-Wholesale Dealers.thma, Hay Fever, Lung Complaints, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Piles, Tumors, Can-S2.65@2.75; choice calves, \$3.50@3.60. the features of the Pan-American ex- obedience of man, and they are very of remounts which took place in the PRODUCE MARKET. position at Buffalo next year. It is efficient for farm work; they are in house of commons, Mr. Wyndham, the Liver and kidney Diseases, riles, fumors, can eers, Eczema and all manner of skin affections. Dr. Hathaway also treats with Women many distressing weaknesses and diseases by which so many women are afflicted. Electrical Dr. Hathaway's offices are fitted with all the latest electrical and Appliances. other appliances, in the use of The bas work as the microscope ne bas work as the microscope ne bas work S3.0002.25; Medium beeves, \$2.5002.75; Choice and heifers, \$2.4002.60; -eis'pm2;-,;;1-4 h cows and heifers, \$2.7503.60; medium cows and heifers, \$1.7502.20; bulls stags and work oxen, \$1.7502.25; choice yearlings, \$3.0003.25; medium yearlings, \$2.5002.75; 2 S3.0003.25; medium yearlings, \$2.5002.75; 2 S3.0003.75; medium yearlings, \$2.5002.75; 2 S3.0003.75; medium yearlings, \$2.5002.75; 2 S3.0003.75; 2003.75; 2 S3.0003.75; 2003.75; 2 S3.0003.75; 2 S3 Retail Dealers-Choice beeves, \$3.00@ planned upon the lines observed in active demand in all large cities, in the under secretary for war, did not afford Dallas, Oct. 1 .- With the opening of the those well known society events of a mines, in the lumber regions and in such encouragement to those who made State Fair the demand for fruits, vegegreatly increased. Following are today's like nature held annually in Madison all places where heavy loads are moved somewhat heroic proposals. Mr. by horses. The common farmer who Wyndham concluded his speech by Square garden, New York City. uotations Cabbage-Northern 11-2c; Colorado red is stocked up with draft horses of suit- stating that he did not think it was Two world's records were lowered able weight to meet the demands of possible to mount our men in time of which, as well as the microscope, ne has world-wide fame as an expert. All of the medicines used by Dr. Hathaway are compounded in his hogs, \$2,75@2.00 Potatoes-Kansas 65@75c per bu.: Caliat Terre Haute a few days ago. The the markets can turn them into cash peace on horses under any other prinfornia Burbanks 90c. ons-Per pound 13-4c. Abbott, driven by Geers, clipped an- at their real value more quickly than ciple than that which had guided the Oni Sweet potatoes-White, dull at 250300 other half second from the world's any other class of horses. war office during the past twelve own laboratories, under his personal direction, hogs, \$2.75@3.00. per bu.; yellow 50c. trotting record of 2:03%, already held months. As regards the demand for Tomatoes-Third-bushel boxes 65@75c. and special remedies are prepared for each in-KANSAS CITY dividual case according to its requirements. **Examination Blanks.** Dr. Hathaway has prepared a series of self-examination blanks applying to the different diseases **KANSAS CITY Kansas City Live Stock Exchange**, Sept. 29.—Cattle receipts this week 63,000; for the coresponding week last year 71,-000. Notwithstanding the liberal supply. by him, making a mile in 2:031/4. Cowar, he asked who could say where Spuashes-Half-bushel baskets 35@40c. Cucumbers-Half-bushel baskets 50@60c. ney, 2:0434, owned by Ed Gayord of **MULES IN SOUTH AFRICA.** Okra-Supplied. Beans-One-third bushel boxes, wax Denver, went against time to beat the 40@50c, green 40@50c. Peppers-Half-bushel baskets 25@40c. Celery-Colorado,; per bunch 40@60c 2:023/ amateur world's pacing record to wa-gon, finishing a remarkable mile in ACPICIU TUBAL PURPORTS PX ACPICIU TUBAL PURPORTS PX tain number of the horses shinned had amateur world's pacing record to wawhich he sends free on application: No. 1, for the offerings of dry lot cattle were away Men: No. 2, for Women; No. 2, for Skin Diseases; below requirements, and prices today No. 4, for Catarrhal Diseases; No. 5, for Kidneys, are 20c to 25c higher. Range steers in AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES BY 2:0334. 

 No. 4, for Catarrhal Diseases; No. 5, for Kidneys, Dr. Hathaway makes no charge
 The fact we have a straight of the fact of the f Kalamazoo 350 Watermelons-Ped dozen, 30 to 50 lbs., come from England; others had come DEPARTMENT OF AGRI-CRESCEUS WON--Cresceus, the king from Canada, Australia, India, and Cantaloupes-Per dozen 50@60c. CULTURE, GOOD HOPE. of stallions, added a jewel to his other sources which he did not care to Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens \$2.50@2.75, cocks \$1.00, fryers \$2.75, broilers crown to-day by winning in five ows, and while this week's supply has name. The Australian horse had cost en very large, prices today are at the hard driven heats the \$20,000 race at The Boer war has made the mule a on delivery £45; the Argentine horse ligh point of the week, and fully 10c \$2.00@2.25; ducks, poor demand; geese, the meeting of the New England Trot- familiar figure in South Africa, but had cost on the beach in South Africa very dull; turkeys, not twanted. Eggs-Fresh 121-2@15c; cold storage, higher than last week's quotations. Stockers and feeders in light supply this week; the demand for desirable ting Horse Breeders' association at the until the breaking out of hostilities £25. But the mere passage of the Readville track. So much of a favor- the animal's worth was not appreci- horse from England cost £35, and as Butter-Country 10@15c. grades is good and prices somewhat stronger on the best quality, with inferiite was the son of Robert McGregor ated in that country, though it is prob- it was impossible, even under present A RESPECTABLE GIRLS want to MAR before the trial began that the pools able that hereafter there will be a conditions, to get an English horse for Kansas City, Oct. 1 .- Eggs firm; fresh r grades barely steady. In the quarantine division supplies have Missouri and Kansas stotck 141-2c, cases were barred against him. It looked for considerable demand 'for mules, not less than £35 to £40, the total cost of een very liberal all the week. There returned. two heats as if the great stake would only for military, but for agricultural the english horse on the beach in South was a marked falling off of wintered steers and an improved demand at about Africa was from £70 to £75. He add-



be wrested from the king by that purposes.

wonderful little trotter, Charley Herr, The Agricultural Journal, published ed, "Having regard to the colossal the winner of the Mass stake race last at Cape Town, says in its issue of losses which must have fallen upon the year. But game as was Charley Herr, Aug. 16:

and his star set at the end of the heat last year procured from Queensland the Argentine would do the work as es range 10c to 15c higher for all classes the unusual privilege of seeing, before when Cresceus beat him at the wire. half a dozen mules, it was mainly well as the English horses under the the unusual privilege of seeing, before when Cresceus beat him at the wire. hair a dozen mutes, it was mathed will as the English horse under the once after that, in the fourth heat, with the object of demonstrating how conditions of modern warfare—the much more suitable and economical poor animals being merely food for Hog receipts for the week 32,000; for he corresponding week last year 52,000. be his wife, was told by him to several the Lemington horse made a wonderful much more suitable and economical bid for the race, leading to the three- such animals are for the working of powder-no government would be justfourths and then being beaten out on orchards and farms with light culti- ified in asking the country to pay three ish and should the supply increase, prices would undoubtedly go lower, as values are fully 60c higher than the to their parents," said he. to have marvelous speed just when it agriculturists in the state that, by perishable an article. As it was imposreason of its lighter weight, small sible to say where English cavalry meant so much to him. feet, and ability to walk between the horses would have to fight or what the receipts this week 17,000; for the to be happy and we are while a good wife. AMERICAN HORSES IN GERMANY. drills and around trees, the mule is physical conditions of the country -American horses, as well as far ahead of the horse, which, for manufactures, are making inroads such work, is unwiedly and too heavy, chase the horses most suitable for the country chase the horses most suitable for the country to be free to purchase th fully recovered and there is little change in prices from last week's quotations; the quality has been rather common. Sales: fat lambs \$4.75@5.25; muttons \$3.50@3.95; feeding lambs \$3.50@4.25; feed-ing wethers \$3.50@3.90; stockers \$3.00@ 4.00; cuils \$2.50@3.90; stockers \$3.00@ campaign, and those which could be do not spend all the affection before naberg, in dealing with the importa- heat, and at times from shortness of KILLING WEEVILS.-When cow Kansa City, Mo., Oct. 1.—Cattle—Re-marriage, as it seems to me the young ceipts 10,000 natives, 3,600 Texans, 1,300 merica sometimes do peas, corn and other grains are article from the Hamburger Nachrich- tougher hide and greater powers of "I was very anxious to see the girl ten, which says: "Importations from endurance, is certainly deserving of should be entirely free from weevils stored away for the winter they my parents had chosen for me, but America have caused the horse raisers more consideration. In the coaching and other insects. Weevils are the feeders \$3.50@4.25, butchers' cows and heifers \$3.00@4.50, canners \$2.60@3.00, fed Western \$3.80@5.00, Texans \$3.00@3.80, have an interview or even a formal stock company has just been formed were employed than can be found in rice, while the grain moth is more meeting, and that I could not even see in Berlin for the express purpose of the Colony to-day, and it was not un-Hogs-Receipts 5,000; packing grades steady, light weight stetady to 5c lower, her. But after I had begged very hard importing horses from the United usual to keep teams of them for the common in wheat and rye, but both are easily killed by treating them with eavy and mixed \$5.20@5.30, light \$5.12 12@ they finally consented to let me have States. The Americans have succeed- drier and more irksome stages. A t one look at her, and the permission ed in breeding a horse which compares good many were used, too, for packing mercial-Appeal. This bisulphide is a favorably in every way with the Hol- in the mountainous mining districts. preparation made from petroleum, and "So one day I sat by a window, be- stein animal, especially in those points As soon as sufficient time has elapsed so the day 1 sat by a which entirely hid me. Af- so highly prized in a workhorse, name- to enable a definite opinion to be tile, has a stronger and more disagreeter waiting a long time, three young ly, broad hips and large build gener- formed, the results of the tests now able odor, and its fumes are more fatal being conducted at the Hawkesbury to all kinds of insects. It is easily ap-Chicago, Ill., Oct. 1.-Cattle-Receipts was told that one of them was to be "The best markets for Holstein Agricultural College farm will be pub-25,000, including 6,000 natives and 1,000 my future wife. "The best markets for Holstein Agricultural College farm will be pub-horses has always been the provinces lished. The officer in charge of the horses has always been the provinces lished. The officer in charge of the plied, thoroughly effective, and is not "But which one? Which one is she? of Saxony, Thuringia and Brunswick. mules has a lurking fear that before When peas are put away for the winbest on sale today two carloads at \$5.85, I demanded eagerly and when I was The demand is created by the large that time he will have been kicked boods to prime steers \$4.45@5.85, poor to told that it was the one on the outside sugar factories. This market has been beyond the horizon; but, to confess the them in barrels or tight boxes. After ter a very convenient plan is to put \$5.80(6.50, mixed stockers slow at 10c I looked at her harder and with greater decreasing of late, owing to American truth, all this we hear about the kicking proclivities of the mule is a myth a barrel is filled about two ounces of the bisulphide should be poured over "A few days ago this Berlin company that cannot stand the strain of closer ers \$2.80@0.00, callers \$2.00@2.50, builts \$2.40 @4.50, calves \$4.00@6.25. Texans, receipts 1,000. Best ton sale today sixteen car-loads at \$3.80, Texas ted \$4.10@4.90, Texas grass steers \$3.25@4.00, Texas bulls \$2.40@ grass steers \$3.25@4.00, Texas bulls \$2.40@ bar against his hells in turning the culiar odor has disappeared. After THE FAMOUS PUEBLO IS ways. 20,000, estimated left over 6,000. Fairly ac- "What I was curious to know, but Almost every week long freight train implements as unconcernedly as a the barrels stand open until spring. tive, mostly 5c lower; top \$5.50, mixed and couldn't find out, was whether the fu- filled with American horses leaves the horse, and will behave well or badly butchers \$5.00@5.50, good to choice heavy \$5.00@5.47 1-2, rough heavy \$4.85@4.95, light \$5.10@5.50, bulk of sales \$5.15@5.35. Corn which is saved for seed may be treated in the same way, though it is Sheep-Receipts 22,000, steady to strong; Chinese etiquette-entirely-but I and a tariff of \$7 per head, the Ameri- commenced the tide of affairs in better to keep it in boxes with close covers to prevent rats from eating it. good to choice wethers \$3.90@4.25, fair to shall never forget how happy I felt as cans have built up a respectable com- South Africa has created an enormous In fact, barrels and boxes are the most demand for mules, which it is not unconvenient for storing small lots of reasonable to expect will in future, be PROFIT IN DRAFT HORSES.-Chas. in steady demand for the transport any kind of seed, and the same amount L. Bush, speaking of the horses and other requirements of the army au- of the bisulphide, two ounces to the that prove most serviceable to the thorities. barrel, will answer for all. For larger lots of grain which must

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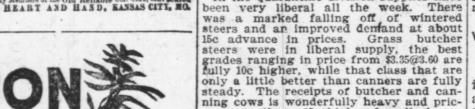


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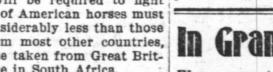
25, pigs \$4.50@5.10.

15c advance in prices. Grass butcher steers were in liberal supply, the best AC DESCRIPED BY U

AS DESCRIBED BY HIMSELF. How the Chinese minister at Washonly a little better than canners are fully ington, Wu Ting-Fang, secured, when steady. The receipts of butcher and can-ning cows is wonderfully heavy and pric-a young man and about to be married,

Hog receipts for the week 32,000; for

losses which must have fallen upon the horses in any campaign, and to the fact that after all the cob from Australia or his strength was not equal to the task When the department of agriculture that after all the cob from Australia or



the cavalry of England would next have to fight? During the present war

and up to June 12, 91,600 horses had tain number of the horses shipped had

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same time last year. Heavy mixed hogs \$5.15@5.30; light \$5.15@5.32 1-2. Sheep receipts this week 17,000; for the slight decline early in the week has been The young man is never permitted to

culls \$2.50@3.00.

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calves. Choice beeves and Southern people in America sometimes do. steers active, steady; others shade easier. Natives steers \$4.65@5.60, stocksrs and

Sheep-Receipts 8,300, mostly Westerns. overjoyed me. Goodt demand for all classes at firm prices. Lambs \$4.50@5.00, muttons \$3.35@

women came down the street, and I ally.

Pexans. Generally about steady to ower. Buttchers' stock slow. Natives ower at \$2.50@3.65, cows \$2.75@4.25, heif- delight than I ever looked at anything horses being purchased in Berlin. ers \$2.85@5.00, canners \$2.00@2.65, bulls \$2.75 else either before or since."

Hogs-Receipts today 40,000, tomorow said with a half chuckle:

street."

\$4.00@4.20, native lambs \$4.25@5.40, West- my bride-to-be came so prettily up the petition in the German market."

ern lambs \$4.50@5.30. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1.-Cattle-Receiptst 4,500, including 3,000 Texans. Market for BY FEMALE CIPCUS F

BY FEMALE CIRCUS RIDER. Mme. Watson, for years a charioteer, st.65@5.70, steers under 1,000 pounds \$3.60@ 5.00, stockers and feeders \$2.55@4.70, canners \$1.50@2.55, buils \$2.00@3.50, Texas and Indian steers \$3.00@4.60, cows and heifers \$2.85@3.50. St. Louis, who has made a hobby of it. BY FEMALE CIRCUS RIDER. Mme. Watson, for years a charioteer, trapeze performer and the once fa-mous bareback rider of Barnum & \$3.00@4.60, cows and heifers \$2.85@3.50. Bailey's circus, says the life which \$3.00@4.60, cows and heifers \$2.85@3.50. Bailey's circus, says the life which St. Louis, who has made a hobby of it. By FEMALE CIRCUS RIDER. Mme. Watson, for years a charioteer, trapeze performer and the once fa-mous bareback rider of Barnum & St. Louis, who has made a hobby of it. By FEMALE CIRCUS RIDER. Mme. Watson, for years a charioteer, trapeze performer and the once fa-mous bareback rider of Barnum & St. Louis, who has made a hobby of it.

Sheep-Receipts 600. Market steady with good demand. Native muttons \$3.60 @4.00, lambs \$4.0025.25, culls and bucks \$2.50@3.25, stockers \$2.00@3.35.

**GRAIN MARKET.** 

Dallas, Oct. 1 .- Following are today's 5@10c more per 100 popnds on bran, 2@3c per 100 pounds on hay. Sh opped corn 95c.

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common practice to put the poison into bitter with the sweet, and then it is not the case, it is in order to inquire which "Goldfishes are like pigs in one re- an open dish which is set on the top of horses will best subserve the interest of my fish comes to the surface of the surface is nearly or quite as good. If

"Do I like the life? Certainly. It is of the farmer, and consequently those water in apparent distress I take him is not so easy to treat corn thoroughly a most fascinating existence, and one of the community at large. The far- out and keep him for a few hours in a when it is in an open crib, as two or

holding about two hundred bushels.

crib and the "quarantine bin" is filled

and that is sweet tempered and will- spare hours. I find it a great pleasure the cost of the work is less than would When asked if she would advise oth- ing. A horse that combines these qual- and always growing more interesting. be the loss from weevils if no treat-







BY FEMALE CIRCUS RIDER. farmer, says:

Hogs-Receipts 6,200. Market 5@10c low- many young girls long to lead with a sands of horses annually, but when all St. Louis, who has made a hobby of it. for each one hundred bushels of grain, er. Pigs and lights \$5.25@5.40, packers circus had better be left alone unless is said and done the farmers are the He tells of some of the peculiarities of and when treating larger lots it is a \$5.25@5.40, butchers \$5.30@5.47 1-2. they have plenty of nerve to take the great breeders of the land. Such being his pets.

always evenly mixed. In an interview of the many different varieties of spect-they like to wallow. When one the grain, though pouring it over the she said:

which I would find it most difficult to mer raises the horse: Firstly, for his little wallow hole, where is in muddy three times as much bisulphide will be abandon. It must have been born in own use, and secondly, as a source of water and can rub himself against a needed, and the work may need to be Carload lots-Dealers charge from store me, for from my earliest recollections revenue; consequently the horse that mud bank. He can cleanse himself in repeated after two or three months. there was always a love of horses, and best combines these two qualities is this way, and when he is returned to We have preserved corn very thoras soon as I was old enough I learned the one that will suit the best. His the aquarium he is as refreshed as a oughly by putting it into a tight bin to mount and ride the horses on my own work consists in the tillage of the mule after a good roll,

father's farm. As I grew older I be- soil by means of modern agricultural "The fishes require much attention in The corn is put into this bin as it is gan practicing difficult feats, and I implements, in hauling loads weighing the spawning season. This comes twice gathered from the field, and as soon eventually succeeded in securing a po- from one to two tons, and in ordinary a year, and each time the female depos- as the bin is filled it is treated with sition with Barnum, and have been road work, both in harness and under its about 10,000 eggs. These hatch in two pounds of bisulphide. In three or with the show ever since, and now am saddle. The consensus of opinion a couple of days, and it is necessary to four days the odor will have disappearonly laying off for a year on a vaca- seems to be in favor of the one that keep the old fishes away. They would ed, the corn is then moved to the open tion. I did the bareback act until I be- is sixteen hands high, or a little more eat the young.

came too stout to take the long leap; or less, of about 1200 pounds weight, "My goldfish industry is aside from with another lot. This makes it necsince then I have been doing the trap- hardy and enduring, handy and active, my other work, and I give to it only my essary to handle the corn twice, but eze work.

ers to follow her career she exclaimed: ities, or approaches tolerably near to "There are two families of goldfishes ment was given. "No, indeed; and if I had a daughter it, may be produced from several dif-she should earn her own living at most ferent sources. He may be a grade goldfishes are carps. The American not injure the peas or grain for use on any other vocation than mine. Don't draft horse, may be largely saddle-think I am condemning my profession bred, or he may be a trotter. Each of is not nearly so elaborate in appearance The substance is not poisonous, and its

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Carl Furguson, of Haskell county, tion before being placed on the regis- value, I venture that I am safe in say-

er Stock Yards.

During the past three years, members select their breeding sheep with no those sheep always have twins. If he What's the use? The San Angelo Fair, have paid something over two hundred other thought than that it is a sheep should get rid of them what in the October 17th, 18th, and 19th, will be the will move them to the Devils river have paid something over two hundred other thought than that it is a sheep, should get rid of them what in the most attractive event of the season. A pounds for having their goats exam- sparingly covered with wool. There world would he do for sheep? The re- few of the many attractions will be rop ined; this one fact shows the value isn't anything in blood!

going to raise sheep for mutton, we ing the song, "Sheep don't pay."

want the ewe good sized, low down, PROFIT IN FATTENING RANGE parallel-lined, broad-backed, with good FIGURES ON THE COTTON CROP. LAMBS .- Prof. Thomas Shaw, of bone, well breeched, brisket well down Minnesota, in a report on the feed- and level between fore legs, without the New Orleans States and a Cotton

the breast bone sharpening up like Exchange authority, commenting on ing of range lambs, says: Prior to 1893 it was not customary your hand. Head of medium size, with the cotton crop and events, says: to ship lambs from the ranges to the feminine appearance. She must have a "The crop outlook is very poor and Co., Tuscola, Ill., which appears in this eastern markets unless where the pas- bright, piercing look in the eye, head Texas is relied upon as a saving clause.

tures had been overstocked. The fleece up, showing in every move that she Should there be another disaster in The Agricultured Journal, pub- was considered of too much value rela- has an active and responsive brain. Texas in the shape of an early frost or lished by the department of tively to justify such shipments. If we were to select for the produc- a season of long-continued hot winds where in this issue. Mr. Webster will be

range until matured. In some in- more the formation of the dairy cow- crop production will fall far below the stances wethers were not shipped east- wedge-shaped and angular in form. level of 1899-1900. Throughout the son. Some months ago Mr. Webster ward until four years old, as a result Mutton cannot be produced with profit belt, growing crops have suffered ex- purchased his partner's entire interest of this mode of managing range stocks, with a sheep that has special formation tensively from rust, shedding and im- and now is sole owner of the business the animals sent to the feed lots were for wool. Neither can fine wool be mature opening, while in some sec-

the mutton feature of the business be- is a protein product, and must grow has proved disastrous. The generally gan to assume a relative importance from a protein or lean meated carcass, accepted opinion is that the producwhich it had never previously posses- which can be had only by being of such tion in Mississippi will not be better sed. This, along with the depression formation as to give no opportunity than 50 per cent of last year's crop,

in the wool trade, led to the wholesale for the sheep to lay on fat. We may while the average of condition Webster and get his catalogue. shipment of lambs, many of which use the fine wool producing carcass, so throughout the other sections of the were also brought up for the feed lots. that with the direct cross we reach the belt lead infallibly to anticipations of

In consequence of this change, the happy medium, and this I would rec- a distressingly short yield. question naturally became prominent ommend. "Taking the crop of 1898-99 as a baas to whether the feeding of lambs or The Merino-Mutton Cross. For this sis of calculation and counting it in Church, one fare plus \$2.00, October 10th wethers was the more profitable. country there is vastly more money to standard 500-pound bales, which gives and 11th.

Feeders were divided in their opinions, be realized in the sheep industry from 11,585,378, and calculating a falling off fare plus \$2.00 October 14th and 15th. Account Cattle-Breeders Convention, one of them argued that be- this kind of a sheep than any other. of production of 20 per cent as comsome Chicago and Return-September 30th, of the greater weight The pure-bred mutton sire, and I pared to that year, we reach the defi- October 1st and 2d, one fare for round cause at the time of purchase more would have no other in my flock, I cit of 2,317,074 bales, which would trip.

CHARLES B. SLOAT, G. P. A. ated in one of the most delightful suburbs of San Antonio, will resume studies the money would be made on them would have of the Shropshire breed, leave us as the probable production of the shropshire breed, leave us as the probable production of the shropshire breed, leave us as the probable production of the shropshire breed, leave us as the probable production of the shropshire breed. through the advance in value on the because, with the experience I have the crop of 1900-1 the total of 9,268,-COTTON BELT RATES. 304 standard bales. purchase price per pound. Those who had, his blood mingles better than the Commencing June 1st, the Cotton Belt will place on sale Summer Tourist Tickets held this view had an extensive fol- blood of any other sheep with Merinos at one fare and cne-third for round trip, good until October 31st for return, to lowing, others contended that the and grade Merinos, producing a fleece ADVERTISING BY HORSES lambs would make gains more cheaply, which is sought after by the manufac-When you see a delivery wagon points in the East and Southeast. and that the advance on the purchase turer, and which weighs well when put price per pound would also be greater. upon the market, and producing a price per pound would also be greater. upon the market, and producing a price per pound would also be greater. upon the market, and producing a pair of horses don't conclude that the The writer held the latter view, and to carcass of mutton which I have proved owner is necessarily a humane man. throw more light upon it an experi- in the most severe tests to be equal to He may be, and he may be merely a Dallas, Texas. the best carcassses produced by pure- shrewd advertiser. 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Fine harness adds much to the share in the the valuable prizes named on page 4. tions, the lambs are likely to bring with jaws all powerful, muzzle large, appearance. Almost any kind of a The census returns will soon be com-Bookkeeping, Banking, Experting, Shorthand, Typewriting, Telegraphy, Pen-manship, Spanish and English branches, all taught by the most skilled instructors. Unquestionably the best methods and most practical courses. Students engage in with such regularity as will present to delivery wagon will pass muster under plete. Send in your guess and subscription to-day. these circumstances. real business, perform real transactions, handle real papers, and keep real books-no text book copying sets—business from start to finish. 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Such a ram The rite of marriage in China is one land, Ore., via Billings, Mont.—the short line and time-saver to the Upper North-west. To Central Montana in forty-three difference between the weight of the as this may be worth \$100 to turn in of much ceremony. The bride is in no wethers and lambs respectively at the with a flock of 100 Merino or grade way consulted, but is sold to the high-time of purchase, because of the in- Merino ewes, where a ram you might est bidder for her hand. The ceremooaches and chair cars, through tourist fluence which weight at the beginning buy for \$5 or \$10 would make you feel nies are six in number, namely: maksleepers, through dining car service and of an experiment exercises upon any before the season is through that he ing the marriage agreement; finding standard sleepers. This is the out the lady's name, the hour, day and traveled road Missouri river to the Northwas a very dear bargain. advance made in mutton values. The Importance of Condition.—Next month of her birth, which until this Number 15, Kansas City to Nebraska. see to it that your sheep are all in good ceremony the husband is not supposed Denver, Colorado, Utah, Pacific Coast and GOATS AS LEADERS OF SHEEP .condition, in good health; that they to know; the consultation of the sooth-"On an average Mexican sheep flock have plenty of good, luxuriant food, for sayers as to prospects of happiness; gcn, via Lincoln and Billings. Weekly numbers about 2000, and there this is the trying season. The weath- paying the wedding fees, settling the California Excursions. were ten or more billygoats with every flock I saw on the range," said A. C. Crimebaw who recently returned to Grimshaw, who recently returned to There are frequent rain storms and On the day of this latter or sixth Colcrado, Utah and Pacific Coast. New York after a six months' stay in frequent changes in the weather. All ceremony the bride is gorgeously To the North: Best trains daily the Most "I learned that in frequent changes in the weather. All ceremony the bride is gorgeously Omaha. St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Mexico and the West. "I learned that these conditions militate against the dressed and carried to her husband's Lake Region. the goats are kept with the flock as sheep, and may work such mischief house in a tightly closed palanquin. leaders. Being venturesome and intel- with their organic powers that they L. W. WAKELEY, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. ligent, they will go anywhere the shep-may not make breeders at all. We Preserved Tomatoes.—A pound of WM. FITZGERALD, JR ... herd directs and the silly sheep, who ought to have a shade where our sheep sugar to a pound of tomatoes. Take might otherwise balk or stampede at could go and so change by putting in six pounds of each the peel and juice Main street, Dallas, Texas. some trifling obstacle or alarm, reflow different lots of bedding ground where of four lemons and a quarter of a could go, and so change by putting in six pounds of each, the peel and juice HØWARD ELLIOTT, General Manager, St. Joseph, Mo. them unhesitatingly. The goats set they frequent that we may avoid pound of ginger tied in a bag. Place they frequent that we may avoid all on the side of the range and boil THE NEW ROUTE OPEN. brisk, untiring walkers, keep the sheep and unhealthy for sheep. Salt the slowly for three hours. on the move, saving the shepherd sheep twice a week. If the grasses are Cotton Belt-C. & E. I. Connection "The Mexican shepherd also has his bran equal parts in bulk. It will be getting short, feed grain-oats and PAINT TALKS. dog, though not a true blue, clear-cut, cheaper to feed corn so far as actual Made at Thebes. XXXIII-"Inside" Painting. Whatever questions may honestly dihandsome animal like the Scotch col- cost per/pound and food value for mak- vide experts as to the proper composilie. The dogs are mongrels, in all va-ing meat are concerned. We are not of paints for use on the outside of people of paints for use on the outside of build- Line Will Be Open May 15th With a New rieties and degrees, the only point of for a moment to consider it on this whose opinion is worth having will agree Through Train Between Chicago. uniformity among them being their line. We are not feeding and caring that zinc white is the only satisfactory and safe paint base for use in occupied extreme ugliness in appearance and in- for sheep now to make meat or wool. Arkansas and Texas. disposition toward strangers. Some are shaggy beasts with pointed muz-zles, and might at a little distance be machines which will make the shep-reside might be production of a vast number of machines which will make the shep-machines which will make the shep-much all it quickly turns yellow in the machines which will make the shepeasily mistaken for wolves. But ugly and mean as they are, the Mexican Feeding corn to sheep won't do if you with little oil it duickly turns yellow in the absence of sunlight, while if applied with little oil it disintegrates and the dust shepherd has the art of taming them expect to produce the strong lamb. Cotton Belt Will Have Two Trains a Day so that they are as serviceable as is the collie to the shepherd of the Scot-the collie to the shepherd of the Scot-North of Fair Oaks. NO. 331-This is a combination farm and NO 334-This is a combination farm and is located in San Saba (our stream of the master and quick to the master The extension of the Chicago & Eastern NO. 31-This is a combination farm and ranch, located on Pony creek in Erath county, midway between Stepheoville, on Texas Central. It contains 1655 acres, four-wire fence, good cedar posts, 15 ft. and all fine, mesquite grass. It is located 3 miles from San Saba, in best is path ahead. It is excellent farming hand, rich black is section of the country. Improveused with very little oil, to produce a southbound train will leave Chicago about LATE WANT ADS. County New Mexico, away from the home camp, had the misfortune to lose his dog through the attack of a mountain LATE WANT ADS. 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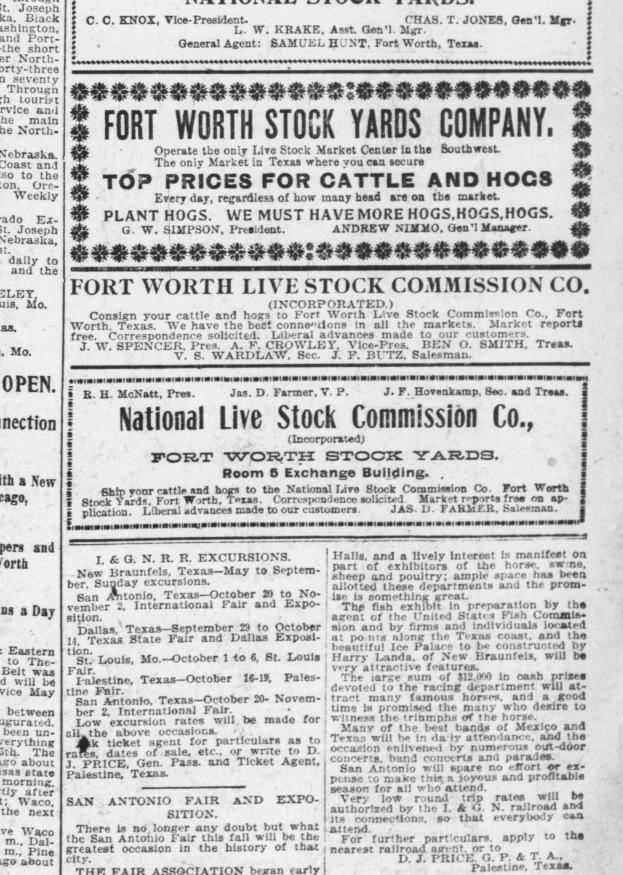
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