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THE COTTON GROWING INTER-ESTS FOR SELF-PROTECTION AND ADVANCEMENT-SOME STATES HAVE ALREADY FORMED ASSOCIATIONS.

bers or have failed on account of po. is generally given for payments. Ag- SOLD AT LOW FIGURES. litical entanglements, the promoters of ricultural tools enter free of duty. S. H. Warren, of Keosauqua, Iowa, mostly sheep now, and they are driving ally fair. the Cotton Grower' association are Parts of machinery and prices for re- closed out his herd of Shorthorn cattle out the cattle. On my range there used

The states of South Carolina, Georgia of 8 per cent. and Alabama are already organized, while during the fall and winter the work of organizing Missisippi, Louisiana and Texas will be pusied. There will probably be three headquarters for LOSS IN VALUE OF DOMINION as many districts-one at Atlanta, for the Atlantic cotton states and Alabama; one at New Orleans, for the gulf states, and the other in one of the central Texas cities for that state. Each state will have its own organization, with a presiednt. One general head will be selected by the several states. He They are dependent on capitalists. The ter says:

the Georgia association, is acting as of our live stock industry, not in point one of the foremost Hereford breeders horses. Special displays of packing- "Some two months ago my attention business out there like up-to-date merthe head of the association organized, of numbers but in point of quality. It of America, with a party of breeders house methods and appliances, of gov- was called to calves that were dying, chants—it will cost you nothing to which notice was given after the acand is pushing the work in the several has been shown clearly in these col- paid a visit to Mexico recently. Mr. erment inspection of animals and and on making an examination I find it look at our goods. I will add that the moving picture scenes from Galveston. states. He has just organized the South umns how the United States have Humphries is quoted as saying that he meats, also of feeding and transportato be the same disease examined by Oregon wool growers are well supplied ceptance of the lease application.

"On Aug. 10, 1900, B. N. Aycock file.

ners are invited to join the association, dle of the nineties, so improved their BARB-WIRE TELEPHONES.

price it will be necessary to furnish the ing the deterioration of Ontario cattle, homa, and Hansford county, Texas. supply commensurate with the demand. both for export and butcher purposes, This can be done only by marketing he says: "There are several reasons INTERSTATE ASSOCIATION. the crop through a long period of time which have caused Canadian cattle to At the two-days' meeting of the Inand furnishing the spinners their take a back seat, alongside of United the co-operation of our bankers. Cotton is the dairying interest, which in itself week the location of the quarantine than a year ago, and the total for week he shipped from Brennan thirty. The following order has been is a home as additional land?"

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while never before has the demand for high grade Durhams.

houses built according to insurance spe- fresh for milk, and when the calf comes manner as last season. A resolution Christmas to February 1. As it is too manner as last season. A resolution leter to look for any herefit to the one-half of 1 per cent per annum. This or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from or dies, and as the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from the farmers' wives genwould be a tremendous reduction from the farmers' wives ge would be a tremendous reduction from erally have charge of the milk departthe present rate of from 2½ to 8 per ment, if they are patrons of a creamery listing laws as will perfectly protect the in the near future, be controlled with the leader studied at the first laws as will perfectly protect the in the near future, be controlled with the leader studied at the first laws as will perfectly protect the in the near future, be controlled with the leader studied at the first laws as will perfectly protect the in the near future, be controlled with the leader studied at the first laws as will perfectly protect the in the near future, be controlled with the leader studied at the first laws as will perfectly protect the in the near future, be controlled with the leader studied at the first laws as will perfectly protect the in the near future, be controlled with the leader studied at the first laws as will perfectly protect the in the near future, be controlled with the leader studied at the first laws as will perfectly protect the interest laws as will perfectly protect laws as will perfectly protec cent. This movement has already ator the street of the s tracted the attention of men with every chance of being starved." money, who propose to erect first class warehouses for storage of cotton, and advance money to the farmer on his Prospects are said to be better for a

cultural tools. On the large estates, rate. nearest village-are made entirely of tion.

ORGANIZATION. wood on the farms themselves. The large plow, worked by six pair of oxen, serves for deep plowing, and the small-er plow, with two oxen, is used for sow-Cotton Planters of the South to ing and for breaking up fields. In European Turkey, the Universal plow, of German manufacture, is in great demand; in Asia Minor, the preference THE MOVEMENT TO ORGANIZE is given to the American plow "Olive;" WANTS \$5000 FOR DEAD BULL. If the plans now laid are carried into pert workman, who must be prepared which was being transported from the BIG JUMP IN PORK. effect, the farmers of the South will to make the necessary repairs himself. fair, was killed in a railway wreck | The pork market was considerably other breeds, the immense stables of "Already we know of one mercantile weighs 24½ ounces and is over 16 great carnival, and every day there is be organized inside of twelve months Coal, too, in remote places is dispro- near McCook. as they never were before. The Cotton portionately dear. Harrows, corn-Growers' association is expected to shelling machines, refining machines, DISPERSION OF SHORTHORNS. unite in one great organization prac- and steam theshing machines are also At the F. E. Shumaker sale of Short- was extensively made that a corner had MICHIGAN SALE OF SHORTHORNS. at different points along the line of the world's fair. tically all of the cotton producing in- imported. France furnishes most of horns at Moberly, Ia., the attendance been secured by Sir Thomas Lipton, A few days ago the first sale of road. It is contended by breeders that terests of the country. Proceeding the refining machines, Great Britain was fair. The cattle were a good lot, but this statement he emphatically de- Shorthorns from the Glenfoyle herd of this corn can be fed in small quantialong the line of organization practiced the few threshing machines. Other and were generally appreciated by the nied, though he stated that his agents A. Chrystal was held on his farm at ties on the range during bad weather, by fraternal orders, the farmers are to countries have a share in the import attending breeders. Mr. Shumaker is had been buying heavily on legitimate Marshall, Mich. The 56 head sold as it is the betst of feed and it will be combined into district, state and na- of other agricultural tools. Reaping very conservative in his estimates, and contracts. He said he was opposed to brought \$8920, an average of \$160. be a cheap insurance against loss for tional organizations banded together machines have not so far been satis- expressed himself as highly pleased corners. for the common good. While it is true factory. Prices of plows range from with the average made-\$116.90 on that most farmers' organizations which \$4.83 to \$15.44; shelling machines, from twenyty-one head. The 18 females SHEEP DRIVE OUT CATTLE. have reached any magnitude have \$9.65 to \$28.95; refining machines, from averaged \$118.83, and the 3 bulls aver- Otto Franc, a prominent cattleman \$325, was paid by C. E. Blodgett for eventually gone to pieces through the \$57.90 to \$77.20. Steam threshing ma- aged \$108.33. indifference or dissensions of the mem- chines sell for 3860. Six months' time

LIVESTOCK CAUSES IRRITA-TION ACROSS THE BOR-DER-THE CANA-DIAN VIEW.

That Canadian cattle have been de- gaged in buying have gone home. Eng- General Manager Skinner assures the propriation made by the last legisla- to the eastern feeding sections to find was in part as follows: will be a strong financier, who has the clining in value while the stock of the lish purchasing for South Africa was public that the big International Live-out the whyness of this backwardness out the whyness of the whyness of this backwardness out the whyness of the whyness of this backwardness out the whyness of this backwardness out the whyness of t confidence of the bankers and capitalUnited States have been advancing is commenced in this country last Octostock Exposition in Chicago will throw a year. Some trouble, however, is anof the South because in this new well known and the subject is being to the eyes of ists of the South, because in this new well known and the subject is being ber. Since that time 42,169 head of in the shade the great Smithville fair ticipated in securing the pasage of the get the best lambs they have ever lease of land in Midland county. He all visitors. movement the farmers are not trying, freely discussed in the Dominion. The mules were purchased at a total cost of of England. Fifty thousand persons bill.

bankers, merchants, warehousemen stock men for a very valued communi- animals were purchased mostly in Mis- slaughtering animals. There will be east Texas, and State Veterinarian Fol- this season's offerings are a better barand ginners, and this, it is claimed, is cation on a serious situation which is souri and Texas. steadily growing worse. The Exporter will be mailed to headquarters. Gin- tively few years, in fact, since the mid-

ing obligations. Thousands of independent farmers can hold their cotton at home. This will give a healthy market to those who are compelled to sell. Ket to those who are compelled to sell. "We shall never have a better oppor-"

"The heavy rains of the past three weetings, and dairy conventions, where professional months of the year sheep slaughter income from his cattle is about \$100, spread of the infection, it is hereby being then in the treasury; subject, months of the year sheep slaughter income from his cattle is about \$100, spread of the infection, it is hereby being then in the treasury; subject, which are now in the first of t "We shall never have a better opporonce admitting that a good dairy cow each state in which the quarantine line PAINTS GLOOMY PICTURE.

cotton at a total cost of 6 per cent per lower mixed car lot rate from St. Louis story of Frank Rockefeller's success as idea, but some are doubtful about the presages a hard winter. In a recent Shorthorns from the herd of Claus "A In respect to the relation to purchase being shown. annum. They will charge 2 per cent to Texas common points. E. J. Mar- a thief chaser. The millionaire brother success of the plan, as it will be hard letter to Secretary Martin of the Na- Johnson were sold at public sale, averto cover insurance and storage and lend tin, general freight agent of the great oil magnate recovered the to keep the cattle off the new grass, tional Livestock Association, A. J. aging in price \$176. The 32 cows averto cover insurance and storage and lend money at 4 per cent. In Georgia money at 4 per cent. In Georgia money is being advanced at the rate of 5 per cent per annum."

tin, general freight agent of the San of the great of magnate recovered the herd of cattle which was stolen from herd of the sale. The cattle which was stolen from herd of cattle which was stolen from herd of cattl AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY IN competing roads could be brought into lowed. For two days Mr. Rockefeller the near future." line. The San Antonio and Aransas and his little band kept on the trail of Agricultural methods are yet of the Pass road runs from Galveston through the thieves without apparently gaining FINE EXHIBITS AT OTTAWA.

an energetic administration is lacking: The rate on apples is also 54 cents, creek after the thieves had secured a yet made, and formed the principal it possible for him to get in on the winin a country where the land has almost will go back to 45 cents when the ship- which two of the thieves were wounded of horses was particularly fine. The to hold out for some time, regard- tal will establish a stock yard and gen- this plan of nearly 2000 square miles, twelve head of natives to Ed Davis of no value. Plows, with the exception of ping season becomes further advanced, and three of their ponies killed. They cattle exhibit was also one to excite less of the weather or other conditions. eral slaughter business at Canfield, O. and with modern implements, more Eden, Concho county, at \$12 per head. plowshares—which are forged in the lower water rates causing this reduction of even the most cas- "In the argument advanced by many The company will handle 40 head of than double the usual amount of grain and ten head of natives to Bob Massie,

ported only to a very limited extent. bred Hereford bull which took the blue punchers, rode home. Steam engines of any kind require an ribbon at the state fair. The animal,

very sanguine of its speedy success. pairing are subject to an import duty at public auction on September 29, to be 20,000 head of cattle, but I can TO HUNT DOWN WOLVES. making an average of about \$70 for only keep now 1500 breeding cows and In Wyoming stockmen are preparthirty-one head. The cattle had no sale ship the increase when they are yearpreparation; they were dehorned and lings. We cattlemen have got into the

> head of pure-bred cattle. LAST CARGO OF MULES. have broken up and the officers who en- CHICAGO'S BIG SHOW.

Pending the organization of the oth- has continually drawn attention in the MEXICANS NEED BETTER BLOOD. place in late years. Besides the cattle that section, and a few days ago Dr. look at their stock and they are sater states, Harvey Joradn, presiednt of past to the very evident deterioration Wm. Humphries of Ashland, Neb., there will be sheep, swine and draft W. A. Knight, of Houston, said of it: isfled a trade can be made. We do our Carolina farmers. Speaking of the pur- steadily forged to the front and how considers it imperative that the Mex- tion, will be given. One in particular Dr. Folsetter. This year it has oc- with winter feed and will be in no wise the cattle from that country steadily ican cattle raisers import fine stock to with winter feed and will be a display of animal by-products, curred in several localities. This display of animal by-products, curred in several localities. This display of animal by-products, curred in several localities. "We will obtain within our own ranks realizes from one-half to one cent per raise the quality of the herds. The forty-two of which are unknown out- ease is commonly known as hoose, or ed before the winter feeding begins." and for the protection of the producers pound more than Canadian cattle, thus stock-raisers in Mexico will never get side of the United States. correct statistical information in re- putting Canadian cattle in the unen- good prices for their cattle until they gard to the condition of the cotton crop viable position of second place and for cross them with a purer breed. They DISCUSSED DRIFT FENCES. prior to and during the period of harno ver good reason. Again, the Exmight profit by the experience of Texas
A meeting of some of the leading catata, this worm being a blood sucker,
riologist of considerable renown, claims ion upon the questions to follow, and six feet of water. vesting. The secretaries of local subvesting of some of the leading catata, this world being a blood such and the receiving from \$5
the men of New Mexico and the Texas disturbing the stomach to such an exto have solved the hog cholera problem, upon such other pertinent proposithe frequency of the description organizations in the various country twenty days further away from to \$10 a head more for cattle since Panhandle was held in Fort Worth tent that it causes chronic diarrhoea." the importance of which can be realized the importance of which can be realized the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of which can be realized to nave solved the importance of the imp

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suit led through underbrush and over cream of several of the best known cheap stuff this fall, one essential point what is known as the Gloria Mundi. in the other provinces, we find the At Lincoln, Neb., W. N. Rogers has hills, which made effective shooting herds in Canada. In Holsteins some has been overlooked. The sheep- but the Gloria Mundi must now bow English Howard plow, the American brought siut against the B. & M. rail- impossible, Mr. Rockefeller gave it up. fancy stock was shown and the owners grower of the Western states today is to the blow that comes to champions turning moldboard plow, and the road for \$5.000 damages for the kill- He gathered his stolen stock, and leav- claim that these animals are the ban- in far beter finnacial condition than and for the present a Wolf river ap-French-Brabant-steam plows are im- ing of Anxiety Monarch, a thorough- ing it in charge of five of his cow- ner breed for both milk and beef pur- he has been in many years. He is not ple grown by O. C. Estey, who resides The attendance at the great Texas

prices made a jump of \$2.50 a barrel in cattle. one day, advancing to \$17. The claim

quite thin in flesh, although a thrifty habit of raising alfalfa and timothy ly every county in the state and in OREGON'S BIG LAMB CROP. lot. The attendance at the sale con- hay and feeding our stock through the sisted principally of farmers in the winter, allowing the sheepmen to have \$30, thus offering an inviting field for neighborhood intent on buying a few the winter range. There are now probably a million sheep on the range

as heretofore, to do anything alone. Mutual Exporter in regard to the mat- about \$3,375,000 and 18,482 horses at a who are interested in the stock busicost of \$2,820,000, making a grand to- ness are expected to attend. Among Distage AMONG CALVES. depends on We are indebted to Mr. T. O. Robson, tal of \$6,195,000 spent in America by these will be 15,000 butchers, who will About a year ago a new disease desemble sell at \$2 per head this season, which the co-operation of 500,000 farmers, one of the Dominion's leading live England for horses and mules. The see the most approved methods of veloped among young cattle in southis a quarter less than last year, but treasury at the date of the award, and is worth going miles to see. The avalance of the award, and is worth going miles to see. The avalance of the award, and is worth going miles to see representacarloads of range cattle to show the setter spent some time in investigating gain than the last. All our growers improvement in breed that has taken it. This disease has again appeared in ask is that the buyers come out and

and districts will be kept in close touch the world's market—Great Britain— they were crossed with Herefords than last week to discuss the drift fence The doctor is making a series of post when it is remembered that the United your mind: question and to decide on a course of mortems, in which he has submitted States government has made a standing "1. When does a lease become ef- have been made. In order to give them and through them we expect to obtain flocks that Canada has been repeatedand through them we expect to obtain flocks that Canada has been repeatedThe use of barb-wire fences for meeting, the impression prevails that photos. As soon as possible he will be of many millions. Dr. Graham recentapplication by making an award, if the livestock it is next issue, when all will have been made. reticent concerning the results of the Fuller, of Brunner, for microscopical disease, which causes a loss annually immediately upon the acceptance of an them pertains to the agricultural and absolutely correct information. Every ly compelled to resign even the second ranch telephones has become too complete history ly resigned his position as state bacter first payment is in the treasury, or does when all will have been made.

Numerous societies and aso bale of cotton must pass through their place in point of quality and of course mon in many sections to excite comhands. I already have in my possession value, to her far southern rival. And ment, and the system is being steadily the government officials and to the name and address of every ginner it has as often been reiterated that extended. A few months ago the straighten out the tangle in which the cholera problem. If this discovery county clerk and filed by him? in South Carolina, Georgia and Alathere was no just cause whatever for ranchmen of Seward county, Kansas, whole question has been involved. The E. S. Donahy sale of Shorthorn stands the test of time, Dr. Graham "2. Has the commissioner the powthe meeting of the Texas Truck Growthe meeting the meeting of the Texas Truck Growthe meeting the meeting of the Texas Truck Growthe meeting the mee

Morton counties, Kansas, and have in September. The records for last and over. "To force the buyer to give a just In a plain statement of facts regard-reached out into Beaver county, Oklarice it will be necessary to furnish the ing the deterioration of Ontario cattle, homa, and Hansford county. Texas.

Morton counties, Kansas, and nave month were the heaviest in the history of the market, reaching 132,318 head, a coyboy to CATTLE KING.

this time. There is no surplus cotton, many of the herds in our locality are closed, season. Another resolution while never before has the demand for high great Durbows of this department as specific revoke an award on accepted lease "Insurance on cotton stored in ware- they merely look to having the cows the special according to insurance special according to the isting laws as will perfectly protect the in the near future, be confronted with the feeder situation are coming from ping permit has been granted by said "3. The commissioner has the pow-ROCKEFELLER AFTER RUSTLERS. grassing of the range by the govern- stock breeders, though some of them SHORTHORN SALE IN IOWA. From Topeka, Kansas, comes the ment, they all agree that it is a good fear that theunusually early cold snap At Rolfe, Iowa, a few days ago 38 of the small buyers of Texas, if other Indian Territory and was easily fol- cattle industry is not encouraging for

poses. There were splendid specimens obliged to sell and will take many on the east side of Flathead lake, holds State Fair so far this year exceeds that shown of Herefords, Durhams, Jerseys, chances before selling at the prices the record. This apple, which will be of last year. Train after train rolls in Galloways and Ayrshires, as well as now being offered. shaken up during the past week and the fair being filled to overflowing with firm in Wyoming that has contracted inches in circumference and easily a jam and push of people on the

There were 44 females, which aver- want of feed." aged \$162.28 and 12 bulls averaging \$147.91. The highest price of the sale, Omaha Journal as saying: "Ours used foyle herd is a comparatively new one

ing for the wholesale slaughter of Danish markets. some instances run as high as \$20 to which my neighbors and myself for- in the next state legislature which conmerly used for 40,000 cattle. As we venes in March, and efforts will be

husk, caused by a lung worm known as filaria bronchi, also a stomach worm CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA. that is supposed to be uncinaria radi- Dr. R. E. Graham, a Missouri bacte- partment will thank you for your opin- an elevation of twenty-five feet into

The 51 cows averaged \$251 and 7 bulls spection of well-known veterinarians lands?

gain over the previous September of A special from Rapid City, S. D., ed, and it was found that not a single other cause being apparent? nearly 18,000 head. Before the last says: The record of cattle shipments hog had become infected. Other tests "4. In respect to the next preceding Values by Truck Farming," Gov. T. B. in October, 1894, which fell 697 head by Cortin Morse of this city, who is made.

tunity of becoming complete masters of can be got from a grade Durham, while the situation than that presented at in fact the most successful cows in tablishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the frosts. Should frost come inches high. Cattlemen are hoping for tablishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the frosts. Should frost come in the frosts. Should frost come in the frosts. Should frost come in the frosts of the consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishing a permanent zone with a consider the advisability of establishi ing again and it is already about three from said counties and shipped to any collusion or other good and sufficient as Weevil," Prof. J. H. Connell, of Col-

> being able to hold for the want of feed. cent rains and snowfalls have raised until otherwise ordered. Questioned regarding the proposed re- the hopes of the majority of the live-

feeder situation. Ten days ago it from Iowa. Agricultural methods are yet of the most primitive character in Turkey, and the trade in farm machinery is that country is thus described in a recent report. The trade in agricultural methods are yet of the most primitive character in Turkey, and the trade in farm machinery in that country is thus described in a recent report. The trade in agricultural methods are yet of the most inportant enterprise of its breeder to unload on the range at what on the most important enterprise of its breeder to unload on the range at what of the center of the state to Fort Worth, on them. Each night they found the remains of freshly killed steers on kind in the dominion of Canada is the following the provide the promoter of the state to Fort Worth, on them. Each night they found the remains of freshly killed steers on kind in the dominion of Canada is the following the provide the promoter of the state to Fort Worth, on them. Each night they found the remains of freshly killed steers on kind in the dominion of Canada is the following the provide the promoter of the state to Fort Worth, on them. Each night they found the remains of freshly killed steers on kind in the dominion of Canada is the following the provide the promoter of the state to Fort Worth, on them. Each night they found the remains of freshly killed steers on kind in the dominion of Canada is the state of the fall and winter. The most important enterprise of its provide to unload on the range at what the plain of an order to unload on the range at what the center of the state to Fort Worth, or the dominion of Canada is the state of the fall and winter. The most important enterprise of its provide the provide seemed almost necessary for the dary importance; the small farmers this classification which means so thieves and their booty were sighted latter fair, in point of its live stock of going to market with stuff that dary importance; the small farmers this classification which means so there signed latter lair, in point of its live stock of going to market with stuff that grant and cattle- is done with a wooden plow pointed john Trept sold bucks to the following enough to do to sup- much to them. The car lot rate on po- five miles away. They had seen their exhibits said to surpass that of To- has been on the short, dry feed and more it is said been on the short, dry feed and more it is said been on the short are poor, having enough to do to sup- much to them. are poor, naving enough to do to sup- much to them. The car lot rate on po- live mines away. They had seen their exhibits said to surpass that of formal for port life and pay their taxes, and do tates now to common points in Texas pulsuers and were nearling for a creek fonts. The display of live stock this consequently was not in good market spirits, notwithstanding the severe sickle and threshing by tramping out News. R. Gatling, of Sutton county, not think of buying improved agri- is 54 cents, which is also the mixed car bed in which to make a stand. Mr. year at the Canada Central fair, which is also the mixed car bed in which to make a stand. Rockefeller and his posse reached the closed a short time ago, was the finest moisture of the past few days makes losses occasioned by the late drouth. agricultural machinery costs too much but to Galveston and Houston points it strong position. A fight ensued, in feature of the exhibition. The showing ter feed, and once there, he is in shape A local company with \$100,000 capi- with a proper system of farming on Eden, Concho county, at \$25 per head:

to deliver 2,000,000 pounds of corn to weighs 31/2 ounces more than the apple grounds and in the halls which recall sheepmen, to be stored in warehouses which attracted the horticulturists at to old-timers the gathering together

HORSE MEAT IN DENMARK. The consumption of horse meat is of Meeteetse, Wyo., is quoted by the Daisy of Strathallan 18th. The Glen-said to be on the increase in Denmark. Vice Consul Blom, of Copenhagen, conto be a great cattle country, but it is and the prices were considered gener- firms the report. Several years ago Complying with a request from the thousands, still it is all there yet, and

bounties on wolves, coyotes and oth- heavy as, it appears to our people, it same is pending. er predatory wild animals. The ap- should have been, and I have come on The inquiry of Commissioner Rogan short time. All Texans are proud to

weeks have started the grass to grow- tinuance of this order, shall be removed signing the lease contract, for fraud, of Manvel; "Extermination of the Tex-

have made a decided change in the Rolfe, Iowa. All of the buyers were

A running fight ensued, but as the pur- ual observer, including, as it did, the feeders who have been advocating cattle and 200 hogs per day.

THE BIGGEST APPLE. Flathead couny has broken a world record in the shape of the largest apple of which there is any authentic record, says the Miles City Journal. At the wold's fair an apple was exhibited which weighed 22 ounces and was a wonderful fruit. The apple vas exhibited at the fair in Spokane, every day crowded with visitors to the

DECISION FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE TO THE EFFECT THAT LEASES HOLD FOR TIME ISSUED.

hecalled the attention of Danish dealers land commissioner's office, Assistant many of the biggest days are to come. in horse meat to the American supply Attorney General Reese, has rendered It is claimed that the best part of the and the business is increasing rapidly. a very important decision on the abso- fair is to come. Buffalo Bill day, The meat from the United States, lute lease law. Under this, the latest Thursday, October 11, will be a great it is claimed, gives satisfaction in the interpretation of the law, the leases day. Seats have been provided for issued by the land office will be abso- 25,000 visitors that day. The polo lute for the term of years provided in game, which is a new thing at the fair the contract unless the law be changed and in Texas, is growing in popularity. "Oregon has this year a larger num- by a subsequent legislature, for one Those who see it once come back next professional hunters. Stockmen are ber and a better quality of lambs than legislature cannot pass a law that will day and bring their friends. The races, talking of introducing a bounty bill live stock agent for the Oregon Rail- this kind. However, when the lease are first-class in every respect. The road and Navigation company, in an contract has expired (and they are ex- continuous show in music hall is free Last week the final cargo of English pack mules left New Orlenas, the headpack mules left New Orlenas, the headup rapidly and improving the quality."

Venes in March, and enorts will, be made to have an amount in excess of growers have 100,000 head of lambs to tract can issue (no matter where sitsell. The movement has not been as played on the fair-grounds. This band the movement has not been as played on the fair-grounds. This band the movement has not been as played on the fair-grounds. This band the movement has not been as played on the fair-grounds.

> bought from us. While these lambs was awarded two sections of dry graz- The displays of live state are atare better than they ever have been ing land, the award having been made tracting the attention

treasurer's receipt was issued on Aug. erage visitor will there see representa-10. The lease contract was filled out tives of breeds of dogs which he did not on Aug. 16, but was never signed or de- know were in existence, besides picking livered on account of protest against up much information about dogs in the lease by persons desiring to pur- general.

action. While the cattlemen were very numbers of specimens to Dr. A. L. offer of \$50,000 for a remedy for this fective, that is, does it become effective in full, the Journal will publish all of riologist at Missouri University, in or- it not become effective until after the Numerous societies and asociations der to devote his entire time to the contract is executed and mailed to the have ind meetings on the grounds and

and nine more were ill of the disease. tion on acount of purchase applications tion," Prof. F. W. Mally, of College The 107 sound hogs were inoculated. pending prior to the execution of the Station; "Encouragement of Truck After ample time the herd was inspect- lease contract, no fraud, collusion or Farming by the Railroads," John How-

month, the greatest month's record was from the Black Hills has been broken almost equally astonishing have been questions, is there any difference in the Wheeler, of Aransas Pass; "State Orpower of this department, regardless ganization of Truck Farmers," Frank stocks as needed. Here is where we seek
States cattle, but the principal reason is the dairying interest, which in itself the co-operation of our bankers. Cotton is the dairying interest, which in itself the control of the guarantine of the guarantine of whether the land is grazing or agri
Nelson, of Swan; "Corpus Christi Cabtary Boards held at Louisville last bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage," W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi; bage, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi, "W. A. Clark, of Corpus Christi, "W. A. Clark, of Christi, "W. A. Clark, of Christi, "W. A. Clark, of Christi, "W. A. Clark,

recommended that the United States have interviewed several gentlemen in now the feed on the ranges would be regulations of this department as spec- to revoke an award on accepted lease finished goods been so great. The mills "Another cause to be regretted is the department of agriculture establish an the past few days and the report agrees spoiled, for the new growth has not ified in B. A. I. Order No. 49 for the application, which award was made department of agriculture establish an the past few days and the report agrees application, which award was made department of shipments from infect. must have raw cotton, which will be fact that a majority of farmers have a the past lew days and the report agrees of the fact that a majority of farmers have a department of shipments from infectthe our possession.

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and found free of disease by an officer regardless of whether the land is grazwas also passed petitioning congress to late to look for any benefit to the CHANGED IN THE NORTHWEST.

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and Adana, lying in the plain of ana sort of sledge. It occurs to me that nine california to Sam Warring, of

# TEXAS STATE FAIR.

It may mean \$15,000 or some other valuable prize to you. Remember, the con-

Vast Crowds Are Visiting the Fair Every Day.

THE BEST PART OF THE FAIR, IT IS CLAIMED, IS YET TO COME-THE AWARDING OF PREMI-UMS.

of people in Dallas on the occasion of the landing of the steamer Harvey, several years ago. And the crowd each day goes away declaring the Fair to be bigger and better than ever, and urging all who have not been to see it. to go by all means. The truth is, the people of Dallas and of Texas are proud of the state fair and proud that it is at last strictly a Texas institution. While the fair has been running a week, and while it has been seen by has made a big reputation within a

moving picture scenes from Galveston "On Aug. 10, 1900, B. N. Aycock filed after the storm. The opera of Cinderadditional land. Assuming that the and dog show, Arcade row, is one of lease and purchase applicants complied the best shows on the grounds. Durwith the law in every respect, this de- ing the performance a pony leaps from

Many of the awards of premiums

met to propose a plan of connecting Some of the best posted cattlemen have cattle at Newton, Iowa, was largely atsands in every ginnery in the cotton and in very emphatic language once utilizing the barb-wire fences instead tigation is made, the order for the refrom outside of the state. Many farm-tions of Missouri. The importance of made prior to filing of purchase application, which award was treatment of choices and a few treatment of choices and belt, and they will mail every Saturday again calls attention to this steady deof setting poles and stringing wires.

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In statement of the number of clination of our most important indus. night a statement of the number of clination of our most important indusrarily suspended, will be finally in attendance. Prices were good, 58 clearly demonstrated. The remedy has is agricultural or grazing, or in demand Frank P. Holland of Dallas; response to the discovery, it is claimed, has been cation, regardless of whether the fand of Dallas; response to the discovery, it is claimed, has been cation, regardless of whether the fand of Dallas; response to the discovery, it is claimed, has been cation, regardless of whether the fand of Dallas; response to the discovery of th head seling at an average of \$232.15. been tested several times under the in- for actual settlement or as additional and annual address by the president; reading of minutes of the Houston \$95. Roan Bess, an imported cow, was and bacteriologists. The most remark- "3. Has this department the power meeting by the secretary; regular ortion can not be obtained for twelve livestock export trade ever since there in operation, extending from Liberal to decline to execute a lease under the der of business; "How Communities in operation, extending from Liberal to decline to execute a lease under the der of business; "How Communities in operation, extending from Liberal to decline to execute a lease under the der of business; "How Communities in operation, extending from Liberal to decline to execute a lease under the der of business; "How Communities in operation, extending from Liberal to decline to execute a lease under the der of business; "How Communities in operation, extending from Liberal to decline to execute a lease under the der of business; "How Communities in operation, extending from Liberal to decline to execute a lease under the der of business." months, or after the crop has long has been one, and with always the one over the whole of Seward, Stevens and heavy slaughter of cattle in that city \$1040. Several head were sold for \$500 Thirteen of the herd had already died, facts stated and to reject the application, extending from Liberal heavy slaughter of cattle in that city and over the whole of Seward, Stevens and heavy slaughter of cattle in that city and over the whole of Seward, Stevens and heavy slaughter of cattle in that city and over the whole of Seward, Stevens and heavy slaughter of cattle in that city and over the whole of Seward, Stevens and heavy slaughter of cattle in that city and over the whole of Seward, Stevens and heavy slaughter of cattle in that city and over the whole of Seward, Stevens and heavy slaughter of cattle in that city and over the whole of Seward, Stevens and heavy slaughter of cattle in that city and over the whole of Seward, Stevens and the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in that city and over the whole of Seward, Stevens and the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in that city and over the whole of Seward, Stevens and the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in that city and over the whole of Seward, Stevens and the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in that city are control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in the control of the heavy slaughter of cattle in the cattle of the cattle of

ard, of Houston; "Effect of Land lege Station; "Truck Growing in Northeast Texas," P. F. McCormick, of Texarkana; "How to Encourage the Meeting of Local Associations," H. A. O'Neil, of Atlanta; "Profits in Peas and "Why Bankers Should Encourage Truck Farming," D. S. Eddins, of Marlin: "How Can Cotton and Corn Communities Be Induced to Raise Truck?" Sam H. Dixon, of Pauli; "Building Up the Truck Industry by a Newspaper." Culture," R. H. Bushway, of Alvin; chase application pending prior to the W. Melton, of Arp; "Cherokee County's sion or other cause except the pending Brittain, of Jacksonville; "Strawberries as a Money Crop," W. L. Bostic, of Tyler; "Benefit of Fertilizers in Truck Farming," C. P. Orr, of Omen; "Industrial Schools," V. W. Grubbs, of Greenville; "Our Texas Hog," T. C. Slaugh-During a recent visit to the agency "How Shall We Market Our Truck," M. at Mersine and the towns of Tarsus M. Renegar, of Lexington; "The North-

# AGRIGILTURAL NEWS AND

Mattoon, Ill., is to have a broom corn palace at its street fair.

In some sections of Fannin county

tween 5000 and 6000 transient cotton pickers now in Ellis county.

lands are scarce in that section.

In McLennan county the scramble to Waco.

The grain elevators at Galveston have been reopened and the movement

In the vicinity of Beeville, Tex., there will be an increased acreage in winter vegetables. The cauliflower crop is reported to be doing well.

In the vicinity of Denison, Tex., Mexican June corn, planted last June pected to mature a good crop.

Compared with last year, Marshall is is a cattle route. receiving four bales of cotton to one

took part in the proceedings of the the crop for less than 23 cents a pound. five acres in cotton, and has already Hamben county, Tenn., Farmers' insti-

Canal company, recently chartered, Lufkin and Nacogdoches companies have The quality will be poor, however, per- is behind the thirtyfive days of last of any importance. We guarantee this will always leave a sad memory she being made to secure freights and hur- of a disappointing outturn comes from will construct an immense irrigation been formed to plant commercial or- haps 50 per cent being damaged by year 180,000. plant for the purpose of growing rice chards. Officials of the H. E. and W. weather and over-ripeness. The follow- Secretary Hester's statement of the to be reliable. bear Beaumont, Tex.

Col. J. C. Andrews, of the Southern

ing money, and plenty of it."

Hay is turning out well in Fayette several weeks past heavy shipments cents a gallon. county and selling readily at \$8 per have been going from that point to the interior of the state.

It is estimated that there are be- tons crushing capacity.

The contract has been let for six additional tenement buildings at the Giberto Lavin, one of the largest cot- JACK COUNTY FAIR .- The twelfth prices: There is a big demand for farm lands Denison cotton mill, making 25 during ton growers in the Laguna, Mex., disannual exhibit of the Jack county Honduras—No. 1, to cup not less than alone of Texas, but all over this section—Indian and Oklahoma territories. Over this vicinity. Some animals attacks and serious attacks annual exhibit of the Jack county fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates that the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates that the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates that the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates that the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates that the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates that the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates that the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates that the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates that the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates that the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimates the cotton crop of fair was held at Jacksboro last at a serious at a serious attacks. The mill has been increased trict, estimate to rent near Ennis, Tex., but such the year. The mill has been increased trict, estimates that the cotton crop of from 5000 to 10,000 spindles.

secure cotton pickers has taken prac- will be better than was formerly ex- acreage will be planted than ever be- quality and the number of exhibits. It tain not more than 10 to 20 per cent ory that most of the seed men have in milk cows there is a great decrease of dling cotton at 6d and over instead of tically all of the unskilled labor out of pected. The plant is still making cot- fore in that district. ton which is expected to mature unless killed by an early frost.

Cotton millers are reported to be nuof grain through that port has been re- merous in McLennan county, but on ment of oction yards at other points in account of the excessive foliage keep- the county, received up to Oct. 1 nearly ed they will help rather than injure the cana received about 38,000 bales last ments in the sorghum industry in pounds.

The Milford Gin and Cotton company's round bale plant at Milford, Tex., gether with 225 bales of seed cotton sociation, which met at Macon, Ga., is now in fine roasting ear and is ex- and some bales. The insurance carried last Friday, unanimously passed a reso. was \$11,000.

The latest report of cotton damage in | The Pecos River Railroad company, ness men to meet in Macon, Nov. 20. the state by the recent floods places in its annual report, states that during An effort will be made to secure the list, at his request. For some curious \$2.75 per barrel of 162 pounds; No. 4, are finding labor very scarce for the new business is going on in Manchester 2 per cent in northeast section; inthe total at 400,000 bales. The value the year ending June 30, 1900, its road largest gathering of cotton producers reason, foreign experts seem to take to cup not less than 42 pounds, and to seed houses. Formerly they have been sufficiently large to form a new demand creased 14 per cent in northwest, 3 per is estimated at not less than \$20,000,000. hauled 333 tons of sugar beets. Not a ever assembled in the South. ton of cotton went over the line, which

and freight shipments to date show three bales to one as compared with to be very small this year, and at a son moved in last fall and bought fifty

enabling growers to act in concert and and leave him a good cash surplus—in an increase over the same time ing them to sign the contracts. Old settlers in Collin county declare cut bananas at such times as to secure fact, his cotton crop this year will in 1897 of 55,000. For the five days of One of the promoters of the scheme, United States. We at the north deep- disposal to accomplish it, and some has in general made excellent progress that cotton pickers were never scarcer ready transportation for the fruit. Ba- bring more than he paid for the fifty October the totals show an increase Anderson T. Herd of New York, says: ly sympathize with the misfortunes of powerful interests are doing their best the past week and indications are that than at present in that county. Stren- nanas in that country sell at about 25 acres of land. uous efforts are being made to get out cents a bunch and are profitable at that.

country as the train passes the rice than usual, which in turn is caused of it, probably 10,000 tons, will be in 2,437,649 year before last.

is good, so that the rice farmer is mak-rank growth of cotton. Some seed have year hence.

C. M. Jones has rebuilt his cane mill sugar refinery at Wharton, Tex., the re- These samples were both grown in proposes a term of four years, with the Waters-Pierce Oil company, said crop was badly damaged; fully one- bilities of a crop not over 10,000,000 cotton pickers are getting \$1 a hundred at Wharton, Tex. The mill will be op- finery to be completed in time to han- Utah, and were in competition with the privilege of additional years, and rice a few days ago: erated by first class machinery, with a dle the cane crop of 1901. Wharton's products of the world, so that the is to be bought at guaranteed prices as "The greatest to be completed in time to han- Utah, and were in competition with the privilege of additional years, and rice a few days ago: "The greatest to be bought at guaranteed prices as "The greatest to be completed in time to han- Utah, and were in competition with the privilege of additional years, and rice a few days ago: "The greatest to be bought at guaranteed prices as "The greatest to be completed in time to han- Utah, and were in competition with the privilege of additional years, and rice a few days ago: "The greatest to be bought at guaranteed prices as "The greatest to be good to be good capacity of 2500 gallons daily, of 200 present output of cane is about 45,000 awards are the highest commendation per grade, all of which is specified in and seed men have to contend with while at the elevators they were al-

Although Navarro county produced pecially creditable. a great cotton crop this year, Corsithat year.

The executive committee of the was destrowed by fire last week, to- Georgia Cotton Growers' Protective asof Southern cotton growers and busi- semi-syrup and syrup to Lord Kelvin pounds, and to contain not more than and busi- semi-syrup and syrup to Lord Kelvin pounds, and to contain not more than and busi- semi-syrup and syrup to Lord Kelvin pounds, and to contain not more than

As an instance of what can be done by farmers in Texas, it is said that in The crop of Sea Island cotton is said Navarro county a farmer named Wat- MOVEMENT OF COTTON.—Secretary pounds. meeting of the Sea Island Cotton Grow acres of land, paying \$20 an acre for it. picked a bale an acre from it and has

NUBS OF NEWS fields. The crop is heavy and the price principally by frequent rains and the some one's sheds or warehouses one

Corpus Christi is building up a concause the oil to be rancid and of a low pany of Ogden and Salt Lake has been public warehouses, which the syndicate been a failure and the end of it then in tion. There are but very few years the mills practically without touch liderable trade in Mexican oranges. For grade, making a difference of 4 or 5 notified by the department of agriculture and the end of it then in the more than enough for nome consultation. There are but very few years the mills practically without touch location. There are but very few years the mills practically without touch location. The chief is not to have potatoes shippe and the mills practically without touch location. The chief is not to have to have potatoes shippe and the mills practically without touch location. The chief is not to have to have potatoes shippe and the mills practically without touch location. The chief is not to have to have potatoes shippe and the mills practically without touch location. The chief is not to have to have potatoes shippe and the mills practically without touch location. siderable trade in Mexican oranges. For grade, making a difference of 4 or 5 notified by the department of agricul-proposes to make bonded warehouses. sight." tons. The acreage next year will be of superiority that it is possible for the contract. them to receive.

Our people ran against difficulties in 162 pounds.

East Texas is preparing to push for- that the broom corn crop will be an av- 000. For the thirty-five days of the average price of rice for any year since Chicago she will rise above misfor- are disposed of. The McFadden-Weiss Irrigation and ward the fruit industry. At Garrison, erage one, though less than last year. season that have elapsed, the aggregate the rice culture in the South has been tunes. While this unequalled disaster "The most extraordinary efforts are will be very short, an dfurther reports

BIG RICE COMBINATION .- A gigan- 75 per cent, so you can see our pros- Fully half of the crop of winter apples October deliveries, some with the tic scheme, having for its object the pects are very flattering.

the United States, is now on foot. The mer and leave it with him. After a frost to injure anything yet. Corn is awaiting every bale that can come plan, requiring the use of over \$7,500,- certain time we ask for a return of entirely out of the way of rust and a along for months, and the probabilities 000 is backed by a New York syndicate. this contract and when they are in and large and excellent crop. Potatoes are that low as is the present stock it It is proposed to make contracts with we find that 75 per cent of the growers made a poor crop. We will have to ad- is not likely to begin to materially inrank growth of cotton. Some seed have year hence.

the farmers for the purchase of their is claimed that the hot and sappy seed cause the oil to be rancid and of a low pany of Ogden and Salt Lake has been public warehouses, which the syndicate have signed to make contracts with have signed it, then we will go ahead mit that this part of Illinois is a very crease for as long. Cotton on the water that this part of Illinois is a very crease for as long. Cotton on the water that this part of Illinois is a very crease for as long. Cotton on the water that this part of Illinois is a very crease for as long. Cotton on the water that this part of Illinois is a very crease for as long. Cotton on the water that this part of Illinois is a very crease for as long. Cotton on the water than definition of the proposed to make contracts with have signed it, then we will go ahead and organize our company. If 75 per poor potato country. We never rather than enough for home consurting sold to arrive, and will pass away contracts with have signed it, then we will go ahead and organize our company. If 75 per poor potato country. We never rather than enough for home consurting sold to arrive, and will pass away contracts with have signed it, then we will go ahead and organize our company. If 75 per poor potato country. We never rather than enough for home consurting sold to arrive, and will pass away contracts with have signed it, then we will go ahead and organize our company. If 75 per poor potato country.

A proposition has been made by Mr. the Paris exposition had received the tain them as they now exist and to escaled for the contract of the co

that district will reach 45,000 bales. He week and, like most of the fairs that to 10 per cent of red rice, \$3.25 to \$3.45 The only explanation of the condition went entirely blind but we have heard will be witnessed at each end of the says that great peparations are being have been held in Texas this fall, it per barrel of 162 pounds; No. 2, to cur that can be made is that the seed are of no deaths. Some of the animals ship canal, and neither Manchester nor In Navarro county the cotton yield made for next year's crop and a larger was successful in attendance and in the not less than 40 pounds, and to con- not ripe, and are full of sap. The the- have gotten very poor and among the Liverpool be any the worse for han-The fruit and vegetable departments of red rice, \$2.95 to \$3.15 per barrel of explanation of the condition is that the milk. The great rainfall has inter- the lower prices for a long time curand the live stock departments were es. 162 pounds; No. 3, to cup not less than rains early in the season made the cot- ferred with the fall work on the farm rent-consequent upon surplus stocks cana's receipts owing to the establish. SUGAR FROM SORGHUM.—The Kan- to \$2.85 per barrel of 162 pounds; No. 4, the cotton to open, much of it prema- COTTON OUTLOOK AT LIVERPOOL. bly." winter will endeavor to have the contain not over 40 to 60 per cent of seed were not ripe, but still in a sappy ing the sun from the bolls, it is claim- 4000 bales less than last year. Corsi- government make extensive experi- red rice, \$1.95 to \$2.25 per barrel of 162 condition, and when taken out and put to that paper from Liverpool, Eng.;

Hester's weekly New Orleans cot- The plan is approved by a large num- being such that labor finds ready em- ities of the thing itself. ton exchange statement, issued last ber of mills and growers in Louisiana ployment at good wages, it is impossi- "The special clique of merchants season, making a total yield from the ers' association at Valdosta, Ga., last He paid \$400 down and gave notes for Friday, shows an increase in the move-A number of distinguished speakers Friday the members voted not to sell the balance, \$600. He planted twenty- ment into sight compared with the millers and representatives of irrigatseven days ending that date last year ing canals held at Beaumont, Tex. The AN ILLINOIS LETTER.—Mrs. Chas. themselves into notice by their hitherto tute at Morristown, Tenn., Oct. 3. 4 A banana trust has been formed in received over 9 cents for every pound decrease under the same days of investigation decided to recommend in round numbers of 3700, a plan was discussed and the committees Costa Rica with the avowed object of sold. His cotton crop will pay the \$600 year before last of 57,000 and it to the farmers of that section advis-

now is the seed question. The cotton most refused at any price. The steady The form of contract provides for seed are getting hot and spoiling and rains have made excellent fall feed and inability to sell goods at all—is frepayment for rice at the following will doubtess cause considerabe loss to stock is in splendid condition except quently only felt locally, but busy the oil mill men. This is true, not those animals that had serious attacks times in Lancashire means busy times 39 pounds, and to contain not more ton grow very fast and very rank, then and most farmers are far behind. than 20t o 40 per cent of red rice, \$2.55 a dry spell of weather came on, causing in the bins there is enough sap in them | "The present finds the actual stock season and about 14,000 up to Oct. 1 of Western Kansas. A. A. Denton, of Japan-No 1, to cup not less than 43 to cause decay and fermentation. All of American at this port approximately choditions in Missouri.

> of sorghum than our own scient sts. of red rice, \$1.85 to \$2.10 per barrel of day, but now they are paying \$2 a day form of contracts. and are getting insufficient help. The "It is being brought home steadily approximate acreage for the state of 1,sorghum manufacture and lay down." Red rices of both Japan and Hon- price of cotton picking being up day by day that it is not the price of 040,000.

duras, \$1 to \$1.60 per barrel of 162 to 75 cents per one hundred, the article that is checking consumpand the conditions in the country tion; it is the scarcity of desired qual fair yield, the estimate per acre being

price and our guarantee will be shown will build on the ruins a still greater ry cotton over from the other side. Alabama. From Little Rock, Ark., we T. railroad say people all along that ing is the estimate of W. S. Winfield visible world supply, issued on the "In Louisiana we have already securline will put out big or chards."

We have just heard that one bring their own cotton.

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The control of Canute, Kan., of the supply for the same date, shows an increase for the same date, shows an increase for the same date. new year: Kansas and Oklahoma, 8000 week of 259,997, against an increase of the growers and reports from our rep- family suffered a slight loss. The other railroad, said a few days ago: "You oil mills at Paris, Tex., and at other tons; Illinois, 24,000 tons; Union 221,616 last year and an increase of resentatives in North Carolina, South family escaped without any injury. that this will tend to break current values, and preparing for a slump on near cotton has made rapid headway."

The gale reached here on Tuesday. It was, and preparing for a slump on near cotton has made rapid headway." rice in East Texas. It looks as though seed. The cause of it is that they are This total of 44,000 tons is more than ible is 1,658,246 against 1,388,249 the same effect—that 90 per cent of the was a steady all-day blow such as had positions because of the great pre-

was blown off. One hundred miles of tendering, some on speculation,

of Glasgow, the greatest living scien- 20 to 40 per cent of red rice, \$2.45 to oil mills is the matter of help. They ever stoutly denied in some quarters. Wheat acreage seeded has decreased more interest now in the improvement contain not more than 40 to 60 per cent enabled to employ help for about \$1 per to cover, if not in actual cotton, in the cent in central, 4 per cent in southwest,

who, in foreseeing the strained posi- increased acreage of 35.000 bales, tion here, have so prominently brought against 26,095 for last season. Jones of Paw Faw, Ill., writes to successful handling of a difficult oper | CROP REPORT.-The New York the Journal: The great disaster ation, have not very much further to go gloom over Illinois and the whole that they will need all the time at their that, favored by the weather, picking over last year of 59,000, an increase "We place before the rice farmer the the great state of Texas, but knowing to be in a position to continue the sup- it will soon be finished in a number of roposition to sell his rice for the next the energy and push of her citizens we ply of cotton for the certain following sections. With regard to the crop, many Reports from Central Illinois state of 6000 and an increase over 1897 of 82,- four years at a price greater than the are confident that like the people of demand, so soon as available stocks of our advices are apparently unfavor-

city. Some of our Paw Paw citizens Merchants not able to get freights have are advised that cotton shows a little

one was riding through a great wheat greener and have more sap in them will be consumed in the year, and some preceding week, 3,126, 622 last year and farmers are signing our contract. We never been known here before. The miums at which they stand, have latexpect to do business if we can secure greatest damage was to the apple crop. terly been heavily selling September- of onions from McLoud grocers.

"Again a few words. Our plan is sim- south of here the peach crop was al- "It appears to be forgotten, however, control of the entire rice crop of "Again a few words. Our plan is sim- south of here the peace crop was all that ready buyers are, and will be.

> in. While our soil grows immense The prospects of Lancashire trade half of the oats were badly colored; the present prices, considered nof to "The greatest thing that the people some heating in the bins and moulding be high, will be accepted readily as a

"Bad trade in Lancashire-that is, which do not exist now, can not exist for twelve months, and not then possi-

London Daily Mail recently wrote MISSOURI CROPS.—The secretary of the state board of agriculture re-

Medicine Lodge, who has for years pounds, and to contain not more than the oil mills in my territory are making 100,000 bales, of which probably not been experimenting with Kansas sor- 5 to 10 per cent of red rice, \$3 to \$3.25 the same complaint. While the seed more than 25 per cent is available for provement. The increase from northghums, is sure that a high grade of per barrel of 162 pounds; No, 2, to cup are producing forty and forty-five gal- ordinary use. The trade (short time east, southwest and southeast sections sugar could be made from the product not less than 43 pounds, and to contain lons of oil, and thirty-six is a good prc- and stoppage resolutions notwithstand- places the estimate for the state at In a letter to Secretary Coburn on the not more than 10 to 20 per cent of red duct, there is enough water in them ing) is perfectly ready to go on buying. 188,324,000 bushels, against 183,761,000 subject, Mr. Denton says: "I am now rice, \$2.85 to \$2.95 per barrel of 162 that has to be taken out and brings the The present keeps on discovering fresh for last month, and 183,000,000 for last lution calling an inter-state convention sending samples of sorghum juice, pounds; No. 3, to cup not less than 42 amount of oil down to the average. short interests, which are quietly cov- season. Final estimate for the season

and 2 per cent in southeast, giving an

Cotton for the state is returning a placed at 275 pounds agains 221 for last

Chronicle of Oct. 6 says: Reports to "A section of the market considers less than last year. The marketing of





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Spain, the inhabitants of that country it will prove more satisfactory in many and suspended far upward in the silo sold what he gathered for about \$1 a are now turning their attention to the ways to store food in the silo after it and equally distant from its walls. peck. culture of sugar beets. Extensive acre- has been run through a cutting box. The food falls from the carriers into ages have been sown to beets and beet The lengths to which the food should the center of this table. As soon as it

SMYRNA FIGS IN AMERICA .- The long-persevering effort to produce may be packed more tightly and hanthe Smyrna fig of commerce in California is seemingly about to be realized, says a report from San Francisco. The experiment began over twenty years ago with importation of cuttings from Asia Minor at the expense of the late Leland Standford an under the supervision of the American consul at Smyrna and the late Dr. J. D. B. Stillman. Figs have been produced from these and other imported cuttings, but they were not the famous white fig of commerce. The credit of producing the latter here belongs to Geo. C. Roeding, of Fresno.

Until this summer every true smyrna fig tree planted in this state which bore fruit failed to mature it; the figs were unfertilied, and withered and dropped. It was finally discovered that the fertilization of this fig depended upon the service of the blastophaga wasp, whose habitat is in the capri or wild fig. The latter was imported and thrived amazingly here, but the blastophaga did not accompany it. Special importations of the wasp followed, but it thrived only for a season on the capri fig and then disappeared. It was assumed that it could not survive our winters. Last year the department of agriculture took the matter in hand. A fresh consignment was imported, and its care intrusted to Mr. Roedin. Last April the young insect colony emerged in full force from the PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADBIAN, MICH. first capri crop, entered the second, emerged again and then took possession of the smyrna fig trees, the fruit on which was ready for fertilization. Mr. Roeding reports that this experiment has been perfectly successful. A ton of the fruit has already been picked from his trees, and the entire crop will yield five or six tons more. Samples of the matured fruit have been received by the Chronicle. These are noted as its characteristics: Thinness of skin, richnes of pulp, seeds larger than those of other figs, and a germ in every seed, something which is absent in the seeds of all other figs except the Smyrna. Mr. Roeding takes a sanguine view of the result of the

> shortly with another valuable industry. FILLING THE SILO.-Whether crops should be wilted or not before being put ino the silo, and also the degree to which they should be wilted will depend largely upon the natural sometimes be wise to store crops in the sile in uncut foorm. But this method food may be facilitated by the intro- large and very meaty. Last season was

experiment and believes the blastopha

ga is here to stay. Thus, through the

aid of science and the intelligent per-

severance of a patient experimentalist,

California promises to be enriched

are preferable to those longer. They silo.

one-half to three-fourths of an inch, of such hard substances as corn or corrather than on the sides of the same, which they must needs do if the pieces

filled, for some other crop to mature. vegetables. filled to the brim, it will not remain in remote places.

that is to say, by filling one in part to use in several weeks. and then the other in successive alteris thus given for the silage to settle.

from the first.

from allowing the silage thus to pile shape to apply to the soil. up in the center. It will not settle center, and the tendency in setting will be to draw away the food from the

fact, it will vary to some extent with | rolls down the outer edges, and is, in the crops stored. All things considered, consequence, distributed over a conhowever, short lengths in the food cut | siderable portion of the surface of the

relatul of old bones on his farm ghum stalks, are in favor with many izers. In order to do this he must de-Intermediate lengths have been ob- compose the bones. This may be done jected to because of the soreness of in several ways. Perhaps the simplest Missouri and Kansas. It is said 1000 beside such others as it may have for the market."

says an exchange, is as follows: hogshead, packing them with unleach- dairy men of those states is expected to tobacco pipes of the loafers. The silo may be filled quickly and to keep both bones and ashes thor- ry state, has 1500 to 1600 stations. As strong jet of steam to blow them all without any interruption save that oughly moistened, and in several the creamery business there is based away and more than one saltpetre which is made by taking the usual rest menths the bones will be so softened largely on the co-operative plan there treatment to destroy all the bacteria required by the work hands. Or it that they may be pulverized by merely is chance for considerably more devel- in the product. Because it comes out may be filled slowly and at intervals of cessation in filling should not at any with the bones and ashes both on the and Nebraska 350 to 400. Thus the flavors it must also be free from any time cover many days, lest the ex- farm, the farmer may with this simple statement that 1000 new stations can butter flavor, excepting such as it may posed silage should begin to decay, method and with no outlay of money, be established in Missouri and eastern get from the 2800 quarts of milk used in renovating 10,000 pounds, about one

In such an event, more or less of the Where one wishes to hasten the profood that was last put into the silo will cess, he can use caustic lime instead of Nebraska 1,000,000; the state is more rine, but we believe it is more dangerbe spoiled. This ought to be removed. the wood ashes. This method means thickly settled throughout the farming ous to the health of the consumer, and of traveling agents will be thrown ou filling the silo, although it should be caustic lime is not easily obtainanble tioned. The surplus calves, skimmed milk and other things that are kindred

A third method is to use caustic pot-The silo will continue to settle for ash instead of the ashes. If the caus-profitable stock raising and feeding for several days, so that a large space will | tic potash is dissolved and heated, and market. be left vacant above the silage. Where poured while hot over the bones, at the two silos are to be filled that are near rate of one part of potash by weight RENOVATED OR PROCESS BUTTER. at hand, the difficulty will be partially to four parts of bone, it will decommet by filling both at the same time. pose the bones so that it will be ready

the silo, the mass rises up in the center ed with the ashes, the caustic lime or 700 gallons of milk in the process, and on Sunday, but he made an early Monin the shape of a cone. From this cone the caustic potash. The wood ashes a propose if the market demands to be day morning date and got the 2000 leaves of corn, are forced outward by can take time to use ashes. Knowing usually from 2 to 21/2 cents per pound scarcely closed ere another dealer apfore, on the outer edges is frequently the ashes method. For example, if he the process. inferior to that in and near the center wish to use a bone compost next May, of the silo. BBut in doing so the he can collect the bones from now un- is absolutely wholesome and that it they offered a premium of 15 cents beso that he can fine them thoroughly.

perhaps the only chestnut farm in In a large silo the distribution of the ty and the consequence is the nuts are

-As Washington, D. C., is soon

to the dairy business are the basis of

tains less grain. If, therefore, the qual- til next December, and in that month will "stand up" as well or even better fore they were told that the deal was ity of the silage is to be uniform in the he care begin the ashes method. In than the carefully worked creamery closed. The potatoes will be shipped to silo, it must be carefully distributed April he will have the bones decayed product. It is pure butter, as distin- Columbia. guished from oleo or butterine. Butter But still greater harm will follow and in May they will be in proper of any and all grades is purchased from RICE INSTEAD OF COTTON .- A few farmers, country stores and grocers; it is then renovated and rechurned with evenly. The pressure is greatest in the A CHESTNUT FARM.—A report from sweet milk to give it a fresh flavor. brook, near Houston, was destroyed by Edgemont, Md., states that what is The process of renovation consists of, fire. Arrangements have now been perhaps the only chestnut farm in first, melting all the different grades made to complete what was to have succulence in the crop, and the stage | walls of the silo, and air will be thus | the country is owned by S. B. Loose of together. Steam is then blown through | been a \$200,000 cotton mill, but instead at which it is cut, says Prof. Thomas admitted, with the result that much of that place and is situated on the Blue the mass on the outer edges will be the liquid butter is sprayed through ice be turned into a rice farm. F. W. may be put directly into the silo, but spoiled. Loss from this source may be about twenty acres of the mountain water, which suddenly cools it and re- Smith of Houston, the manager, said corn less matured should be wilted more or less, according as it is lacking in maturity. When but a limited quantity of silage is wanted, and where labor is not easily obtained, it may spoiled. Loss from this source may be prevented by first distribution of the silo. It is then recently: "We will not attempt to recently: "It is then recently: "We will not attempt to recently: "It is then recently: "We will not attempt to recently: "We will not attempt to recently: "We will not attempt to recently: "It is then recently: "We will not attempt to r out. It is hard to distinguish from acres of land that we own at Meadowfresh butter and has fooled more than brook, about eighteen miles from The war with this country having of storing them is not always practi- duction of a simple device. It consists the first year the trees bore, and the cheap cane sugar supply of cable. In a large majority of instances of a platform or table made of boards nuts were so large and perfect that he can be consisted in the country having of storing them is not always practi- duction of a simple device. It consists the first year the trees bore, and the consists of poor had hoped to use our mill as the nuts were so large and perfect that he can be consisted in the consists of cess utilizes large quantities of poor had hoped to use our mill as the nubutter, which would otherwise be wast- cleus for building a prosperous little

with the creamery product. ages have been sown to beet and beet The lengths to which the food should the center of this table. As soon as it sugar factories are being edected. The lengths to which the food should the center of this table. As soon as it sugar factories are being edected. The lengths to which the food should the center of this table. As soon as it sugar factories are being edected. The lengths to which the food should the center of this table. As soon as it sugar factories are being edected. The lengths to which the food should the center of this table. As soon as it sugar factories are being edected. The lengths to which the food should the center of this table. As soon as it sugar factories are being edected. The lengths to which the food should the center of this table. The lengths to which the food should be out is yet an unsettled point. In secumulates sufficiently on the same it

mouth sometimes induced in cattle most effective and most econoical way, stations will be put in. The work is gained in the store by the side of the said to be progressing very satisfacto- kerosene barrel, the onion barrel, the Place the bones in a wooden tank or rily and much good for the milk and smoked meat and the codfish, and the

ed wood ashes. Supply enough water result. Iowa, the leading western dai- We should think it would take a wait, after the silo has been partially very best fertilizer for some lines of population Missouri easily leads these quart for four pounds. It may be a other dairy states; Iowa has a popula- more dangerous competitor with the by January 1, 1901. This means the tion of 2,000,000; Kansas 1,500,000, and creamery product than oleo or buttesections than any of the others menwe know that it will not be long before of employment, the wages of those rethe rancid flavor comes back if the tained will be reduced and the farmers others do not, after it is taken from will be left at the complete mercy of cold storage.

President McKinley owns a farm hold. to have one of the largest process hear Minerva, about eighteen miles "Nearly all the big implement firms butter manufactories in the world, it southeast of here, on which was raised of the country have agreed to pool If the farmer has several wagon- is now regularly quoted in our dairy this year a big crop of potatoes. The their issues in the trust. It means that nation, until both are full. More time loads of bone on his farm, the result market reports as having considerable fact was published Sunday, and immediate every piece of machinery, plow, harof the accumulation of a year or more, sale, it may be interesting to know diately dealers began to secure the row, roller, pick, shovel, hoe, rake, The proper distribution of the food he may not be able to handle it in something about its manufacture, says crop. S. H. Weaver, a commission scythe, etc., must be purchased through in the silo is a matter of no slight im- wooden vessels. In that case he can the Massachusetts Ploughman. The merchant of Columbia, Pa., was visit- the trust at trust prices. There will be portance. When it is allowed to fall dig a trench in compact soil, and put factory spoken of is now turning out ing here and reached the place first. He no remedy. It will be a case of stand from the carriers which convey it to the bones in them in bulk to be treat. about 10,000 pounds a day, using about could not deal with Adams, the tenant, and deliver." the food rolls down toward the sides will make nearly as valuable a compest propose if the market demands to be day morning date, and got the 2000 of thesilo. But in doing so the with the bone as either of the other day. The price at which it is sold is the actual market value. The deal was the heavier portions, as the grain and stem. The quality of the silage, there—wishes to use it, he can begin below that of a better grade. But we appeared and increased an earlier offer by 5 cents. He was told that he was

> weeks ago a big cotton mill in course of construction at Meadowed, it undoubtedly competes largely town there, but this plan will have to be abandoned to a large extent and the Please notice that they take butter of most profitable use we can now put the

odors" to be removed. As the makers rice farm. Rice is the coming profitof the butter bought are not of those able crop of this section. We will irwho can make the "better grades," and rigate the land by the use of artesian The twelfth annual meeting of the as it passes through the country stores wells and put 5000 acres next year in Western New York Jersey Cattle and groceries, there are very likely rice. We can get water with artesian dled more readily, when feeding, than silage of longer lengths. Those from can scrape together several bar
Rochester, Thursday, October 11. the flavor of sick and feverish animals, one. Five thousand acres will give one can convert them into valuable fertil- SKIMMING STATION SYSTEM .- A filthy stables, rotten vegetables given mill all it can handle and we will convery extensive system of skimming as food, odors and flavors acquired in struct our own mill, so that we can stations is being established in the kitchen, living room or the pantry, take care of our crop and get it ready IMPROVED

> IMPLEMENT COMBINATION .- A special to the Cincinnati Enquirer from Toledo, O., says: The agricultural implement trust will have control of every piece of machinery and utensil the farmer uses after January 1, 1901, and then farmers may expect to pay trust prices. Mr. Frank Baldwin, of this city, who has been the representative of the McCormick Harvestspeaking of the matter said:

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sign and colorings, regular \$12.50 qual- For autumn and winter 1900-1901 will ity, size 9x12, for ......\$8 50 be ready this week. It contains 120 If you do not live in Dallas a copy is About 500 barrels per month have been and .....\$25 00 yours for the asking.

The revision of the city charter, ac-Sanger Brothers.

DALLAS The revision of the city charter, according to the recommendations of the city council committee, provides that charter officers shall be elected by the charter officers and as the losses during the charter officers and as the charter officers and as the charter of the charter officers are charter of the people, custodian of city's funds to be Frank Hamm of Dallas, who has a FIG GROWING IN TEXAS. Nearly all of his ten acres are growing trustees to be elected by the people, fair, will also take in the International does not include any of this year's just to take the sweet tests out of my The following story is told by the fruit. Five years ago Mr. Linderman all ordinances are to be voted on by the Texas Rural, concerning fig growing at planted two acres in figs, and is now people, the mayor to be corporation gathering his fourth crop. The freeze judge. For public utilities compensa- The cotton receipts in the Dallas begin in New Mexico until the latter "But pine-lumber is the worst. I re-The culture of figs was only begun of February a year ago damaged some tion must be made to the city. Eight market have not been heavy during the part of April. From all parts of the member one voyage, when we had a in earnest in this section some five of his trees, and they have not fully hours are to constitute a day's work by week but prices have been generally territory come encouraging reports re- cargo of pine, and before we had been

going to Santiago, Cuba.

Among the visiting stockmen during

Col. W. P. Anderson, Amarillo.

C. W. Merchant, Abilene.

Sam F. Scaling, St. Louis.

F. Tomlinson, Burns, Kan.

J. M. Andrews, Monahans.

Capt. W. J. Good, Quanah.

Jos. L. Loving, San Antonio.

T. J. Foster, Nolan county.

E. C. Wellesley, Henrietta.

J. Y. Smith, Double Mountain.

Dick Sellman, McCullocr county.

Capt. J. S. Todd, Checotah, I. T.

Capt. Thos. Montgomery, Mt. Blanco.

Among those who had stock on the

Goodnight, Tex.; O. H. Nelson, Cla-

J. W. Corn, Weatherford.

Sidney Webb, Bellevue.

R. K. Wylie, Ballinger.

E. D. Farmer, Aledo.

J. H. Nail, Sherman.

D. P. Gay, Ballinger.

R. P. Kirk, Ballinger.

R. H. Brown, Calvert.

M Sansom, Alvarado.

J. T. McElroy, Pecos.

S. B. Frambaugh, Longview.

the week were:

July 1 and continuing until frost, now gathering. For four days ending employes.

Jones and W. J. Warriner. The total amount to be awarded in premiums twos are held at \$23 to \$25, with few will amount to about \$700. Besides this to be had. sum to be given by the association the merchants will offer special premiums.

SAN ANTONIO.

Among the stockmen in the city by heavy floods. during the week were: S. J. Blocker, Eagle Pass. Fred A. Wilkins, Comstock. H. B. Ruckman, Helena. C. B. Crawford, Devine.

H. E. Ritche, Del Rio. M. R. Kennedy, Taylor. J. N. Blewitt, Denton. Thomas Welder, Beeville. J. O. Cook, Beeville. W. M. Choate, Karnes City. S. Jackson, Kerrville. Gus Real, Kerrville.

W. G. Kennedy, Beeville. Charles Schreiner, Kerrvilla J. K. Burr, Eagle Pass. Col. Sam Hunt, St. Louis. H. B. Holmes, Luling. G. G. Odom, Ballinger. J. H. Merchant, Wagoner, I. T. M. A. Withers, Lockhart.

Preparations for the International boro; Chas. Walling, Terral, I. T.; J. fair are now being pushed with all pos- WOOL IN NEW MEXICO.—Gov. Otero E. Berry, Krum; W. C. Addington, sible dispatch, and there is every indipublic the greatest show of its kind state of the sheep and wool industry in ever seen in this section. The exhibit- New Mexico: Among those who attended the drift ors will come from all over the state "Owing to the remarkable winter of

London in February last. An export head to Meridan, Miss.; F. T. Roberts, was 51/2 pounds, but this season will er, if it's a long voyage, it's something business has been worked up since of Uvalde, 28 head to Mobile, Ala.; M. probably not exceed 4½ pounds. terrible. I've seen a whole ship's crew that time with Liverpool, Glasgow, D. Downey, 38 horses and mules to Mo- The percentage of shrinkage for nearly crazy, and unable to touch any

# DALLAS.

fair at San Antonio.

years ago. The trees bear the second recovered, and he estimates he has a laborers, and city council is to have no well maintained. The closing of stores garding the lambing in many sections out of port many days the resin from year, the fruit beginning to ripen by little over an acre, from which he is power to establish workshops for city on Dallas day for the fair was one fac- exceeding 90 per cent. tor which opened to lessen the receipts.

coming show a committee was appoint- requirements.

hibited hunting parties from going on erland. by hunters.

cans charged with killing Joe Marquez, and ended in a sob. There was silence a prominent ranchman of Chamberino, .-- the silence of admiring wonder. The rez, one of his employes. According to lifted her sweet eyes to look into the the story told by the officers, the killing scornful face that had so disconcerted was entirely unprovoked and was prob- her. There was no fierce expression

has sent to the National Wool Manufacturers' association of Boston

fence meeting in this city were: Chas. and from adjoining states and Mexico. 1899-1900, together with the abundant rains which prevailed during that searendon; Col. R. L. Walker, Kansas The shipments of horses from this son, and up to shearting time, the detest the smell of coffee until you City; C. B. Willingham, Roswell, N. point to other gulf states continue. weight of fleeces in New Mexico are have been on board a cargo-steamer M.; J. N. Browning, Amarillo; A. C. Among those who made shipments much less this year than for a number laden with the green berry," said the Campbell, Roswell; W. Prentiss, Chan-during the week were: G. D. McGin- of seasons past. The heavy rains wash- captain of a trading vessel the other ning, and Lonnie Horn, Portales, N. M. nis, 56 head to Hazlewood, Miss.; T. R. ed out of the wool the sand and dust day. Crane, 27 head to Columbus, Miss.; T. which it usually carried and the wool "For a wek or ten days it isn't bad A Fort Worth flour mill has shipped H. Toaz, 26 head to Franklin, Ala.; T. growers report considerably less wool -in fact, it's rather a pleasant smell to London since June 1, 20,000 barrels H. McBlythe, 31 head to Meridian, per head than they obtained last year. that of the green berry; but after that of flour. A shipment was made to Miss.; W. H. Irvin, of Marathon, 58 For 1899 the average weight per fleece it begins to worry you. In damp weath-

> the wools are all lighter and the aver- on board. lambs, as the lambing season does not mouth.

in fineness each year."

JENNY LIND'S FAITH.

concerning Jenny Lind and Grist Yearlings are bringing \$18 to \$20 and when they were rivals for popular faconcert before the queen. Jenny Lind. The corn crop in the vicinity of being the younger, sang first, and was Dwyer, Grant county, will not be more so disturbed by the fierce, scornful look than a quarter as large as usual this of Grisi that she was at the point of year, owing to dry weather followed failure when, suddenly an inspiration Crown Bottle Beer came to her. The accompanist was striking his final chords. She asked A report from Carlsbad says the him to rise and took the vacant seat. 'Witt" ranch people and George W. Her fingers wandered over the keys Jester, Jr., are intending to feed a large in a loving prelude and then she sang number of head and the latter has al- a little prayer which she had loved ready some 2000 sheep in his feed lots. as a child. She hadn't sung it for years. As she sang she was no lon-A number of owners of pastures and ger in the presence of royalty, but enclosures in Colfax county have pro- singing to loving friends in her fath-

their lands, and have given the requir- Softly at first the plaintive notes ed notices. This action was brought ficated on the air, swelling louder and about by the fires that had been started riches every moment. The singer seemed to throw her whole soul into JNO. H. GASTON, R. C. AYRES. that wierd thriling, plaintive "pray-Officers are searching for two Mexi- er." Gradually the song died away

ably done through motives of revenge. now: instead, a teardrop glistened on the long, black eyelashes, and after a moment, with the impulsiveness of a child of the tropics, Grisi crossed to Jenny Lind's side, placed her arm about her and kissed her, utterly regardless of the audience.

age shinkage will not be over 52 per "Some other cargoes are just as bad." 000 sheep in the territory. Owing to the there was any smell in sugar, eh? Well, and full information, free on request. the number given by the department of it's worse than coffee. I've felt someselected by the highest bidder, school fine lot of O. I. C's. at the Texas State is practically correct to be elected by the people fine lot of O. I. C's. at the Texas State is practically correct to be elected by the people fine lot of O. I. C's. at the Texas State is practically correct to be elected by the people fine lot of O. I. C's. at the Texas State is practically correct to be elected by the people fine lot of O. I. C's. at the Texas State is practically correct to be elected by the people fine lot of O. I. C's. at the Texas State is practically correct to be elected by the people fine lot of O. I. C's. at the Texas State is practically correct to be elected by the people fine lot of O. I. C's. at the Texas State is practically correct to be elected by the people fine lot of O. I. C's. at the Texas State is practically correct to be elected by the people fine lot of O. I. C's. does not include any of this year's just to take the sweet taste out of my Trade-Marks

the wood seemed to have got into ev-"While the production of wool de- erything. We could taste it in the wacreased during 1900, the clips came into ter, and it was almost impossible to There are a few growers neit who have the wh which brings him about \$1 each net, Worth Poultry and Pet Stock associa- this week were small and the price un- many years past. Growers still con- with thirst. Three of the men died most successful ones, and deserves spe- 500 crates. Two years ago he nearly purpose of arranging for the exhibi- figure several months. For other choice strains of Delaine and Ram- again we were the worst-looking set of cial notice. Six years ago he settled reached 500 crates, and last year, from tion to be given in this city on Decem- grains, there was an excellent demand. bouillet Merino rams and the quality of men you ever set eyes upon. It was effects myself."

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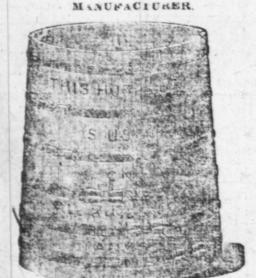
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Quanah Parker, the famous Comanche chief who figured so largely in Texas history is reported to be serious-

the successful The cattlemen's association which Ner: met and organized at Ardmore a short vous and Delicate time ago decided to meet again in Ard-

> It is expected that work will soon be nect South McAlester with several 1893, entitled, 'An act to provide for a habitants of the Indian Territory who this question arise within your hear- absolutely depended upon in peace or Fire at Milo, I. T., last week totally

destroyed the gin and 1000 bushels of Estimated loss, \$6000; insurance, \$3000. At Tonk Smith's ranch, in the Kaw

In the Choctaw nation it is claimed au orrhoes, irreguar or tribal taxes is being made without

ess. A Hospital for tion still in the Chickasaw nation. Cattlemen of the Choctaw nation are taking a great interest in the proceedings of the new council, as they are promised legislation relieving them of the uncertainty which now exists and

> At Rush Springs, I. T., it is said, one of the largest eection bets of the South was made a few days ago by prominent stockmen, A. L. Evans and John Davis. The former bets \$50,000 that W. J. Bryan will be elected the next president of the United States against an equal amount. As soon as the wager was finished both men went to Chickasha, where the money was deposited subject to draft according to the provisions of the bet.

> The grand lodge of the Anti-Horse Thief association of Oklahoma will meet in Oklahoma City on the 17th of through three days. President Kirk-

"The rains have done the western part of the Territory an immense lot of TUTT'S Liver PILLS Trust building, Dallas, Texas. good. Cattle will thrive and grow fat

winter in fine shape."

dig a full 100 bushels of yellow yams from one-quarter of an acre.

He said in part:

States Indian agent and inspector and believed that the tribal legislature and this line. Timber legislation is also removed forth with from the Chicka- the Indan agents and inspectors have saw Nation. If the stock tax is not any such arbitrary and unlimited paid the delinquent is reported straight- power." way to the United States Indian agent vertise and sell the stock to the highest bidder, the proceeds above the tax and

more equitable permit tax, and for do not belong to the Indian tribe are ing." other purposes,' is a fair sample of the substantially the same in every nation. attempts at tribal legislation upon the "These statutes proceed upon the subject. It assumes that the Chicka- assumption that the inhabitants of the Writing to the Capetown (South Married men, or those entering on that cotton seed of R. Hardy, of this city. saw legislature possesses the power of territory, not members of any tribe, Africa) Agricultural Journal a contaxation over the persons and property must do what the Indians prescribe, tributor says: I notice in your issue of of all who are not members of the tribe. however unreasonable, or submit to last week a letter mentioning the pre-It attempts to impose a poll tax of \$1 being kidnapped and expelled by the servation of oranges in sand. I have reservation, recently Al Baker was shot upon every male inhabitant over the Indian agents. That the Indians now lately tried keeping tomatoes in the and killed in a row over a kangaroo age of 18 years, other than an Indian. have the right to prescribe the terms same way, using dry sand, and have Sells for \$3; two for \$5, five for \$10. court sentence. He was buried at It seeks to impose a tax of 25 cents per and conditions under which people can kept them for several months perfectly head upon all horses and cows and 5 reside in the Indian Territory. That fresh. The tomatoes are gathered cents per head upon all sheep and if the legislature should say, all not green, and ripened as if they were still goats, belonging to any one except an belonging to the tribe must stand on on the bushes. I believe watermelons that since the recent ruling of the sec- Indian. The statute does not stop with their heads and crawl on their stomachs can be kept for long periods in the retary of the interior the collection of imposing taxes and burdens upon per- when the governor is in town, they same way, and perhaps most thicksons and things over which the tribe would have to stand and crawl as di- skinned fruits and vegetables. Weakness and Nervous- much trouble. There is some opposi- does not and never did have jurisdic- rected, or be kicked over the border If not already in use, such tion, but prescribes the duties of the by the Indian agents. In the Indian cheap silos should be Indian agent and inspector and other Territory, where the constitution of considerable advantage to your local officers of the United States. If the poll the United States has been in force for Cape Flats farmers, enabling vegetax is not paid after thirty days' no- more than ten years, and where all tables to be placed on the market out tice the delinquent is deemed an in- persons, regardless of race, are entitled of season, and are, I think, worth a truder and reported to the United to equal rights and privileges, it is not trial.

> or inspector, whose duty it is to ad- AGAINST COURT INDIANS .- Gov. cost to be deposited with the United ed to W. A. Durant, local school trus-States Indian agent or inspector to be tee at Durant, I. T., a letter which may paid over to the owner. While the Inbe taken as an official expression by tarrh and Diseases peculiar to women, he is equally successful. Dr. Hathaway's dian agent and inspector are officers the Choctaw Nation as to the status of is equally successful. Dr. Hathaway's practice is more than double that of any of the United States, with such powers those persons claiming citizenship and duties as are delegated by con-gres, they see nothing absurd in this States court, and which denies to such effort upon the part of the Chickasaws to prescribe their duties, and have un-

The children of certain "court In- or by mail. dertaken with alacrity the task im- dians" applied to enter the Choctaw school at Durant. The local trustee re-"The only authority for the 1 per fused them admission and reported the this month. The sessions will continue Chickasaw statute of Sept. 16, 1893.

before fall closes, and if frost does not creating a special national agent. It as rapidly as possible to the supreme ception of about \$17,000 worth of cotcome too soon they will go through the seems to be a temporary law, expiring court of the United States. Another ton grown in one little colony, Gertwo years after its enactment, but the proceeding will be instituted in a few many is entirely dependent upon the Chickasaws still regarded it as being in days directly attacking all such judg- United States and England for this AGAINST TRIBAL TAXES.—The out- force. It seeks to impose upon all per- ments and asking that all persons hold- commodity, and she consumes more of line of the defense to be made by sons, except Indians, an annual tax of ing them be enjoined from further pro- it than any nation on the continent. non-citizens against the payment of 1 per cent on all capital invested in any ceeding to enforce them against the "Germany, France and England," tribal taxes in the Indian Territory was business. If the tax is not paid the property of the tribes. Notwithstand- says the consul, "have never forgotten given by their attorney, Hon. W. O. delinquent is reported to the Indian ing this, and assuming that the judg- the days of the civil war, when their Davis, in an address before the Terri- agent and expelled as an intruder. ments are valid, they have at this time cotton was completely cut off by the tory Bar association a few days ago. There is a later statute making it the only a claim to citizenship, and certain- blockade of the Southern states." duty of the non-citizen to furnish to ly cannot be regarded or recognized as "There is a tendency," he says, "on "The burdens sought to be imposed the national agent, whenever requested, citizens until the final closing and ap- the part of cotton industries to graviupon the inhabitants of the Indian an affidavit in reference to the amount proval of the rolls of citizenship. \* \* tate toward the centers of production, country, who are not members of any of capital invested and to exhibit his \* You are therefore directed to accord that is to say, England and the East tribe, and the arbitrary methods by invoices, books, etc., upon pain of being no school privileges to these persons. Indies. The shifting of cotton mills

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structions, he being ex-officio chairman soon be closed by the official an- wanish of the Choctaw board of education. nouncement of the result of the cen-

which compliance is sought to be ex- declared an intruder and expelled from as they are not recognized by the Choc- and manufacturers to these points acted, should receive the serious con- the country. The statutes of other taw nation as citizens, and I would sug- saves time and money, and the probsideration of every thoughtful man. times are similar to these laws of the gest that you so inform other school lem which now confronts Germany is commenced on the electric road to con- The Chickasaw law of December 14, Chickasaws, and the rights of the in- officails of the Choctaw nation, should to insure a cotton supply that can be

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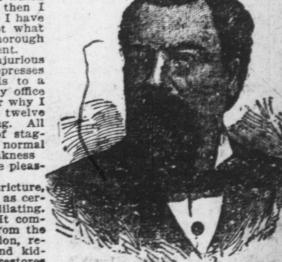
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Wood states that he expects 1000 people to be present. The organization is the control of the Choctaw board of education. The reply of the governor is in part as follows:

Notice where the state of the carried of the control of the

claim has been directly raised in a suit recently instituted in the South McAlester Court, and will be carried through climate and sell favor. With the ex-





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tunity to do so, a larger regular circulation than any other weekly publication week for the preceding six months.

### Coming Sales.

NOVEMBER 15, 1900.—S. M. Winslow, Paul Byrd and J. S. Goodrich, Galloways, Kansas City, Mo. DECEMBER 6-7, 1900.—American Galloway Breeders' association, Galloways,

Herefords, Kansas City, Mo. DECEMBER 12, 1906—James A. Funkhouser, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo. DECEMBER 13, 1900-H. C. Duncan, Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo. FEBRUARY 26-27-28 and MARCH 1, 1901-C. A. Stannard, W. S. Van Natta &

pell and T. C. Sawyer, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo. JANUARY 22-23-24-25, 1901-T. F. B. Sotham and others, Herefords, Kansas

JANUARY 15-16, 1901-Gudgell & Simp-

### RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

having secured a waterway to the Mis- charges is the maturity of business points to Texas this year. This was to their usual publication, dealing with the states. The range he occupies beof the Chicago river, is now consider- were looked upon as hazardous. Bus- would also be a good thing for Texas into the industrial, trading and social per annum. That is all the revenue ing a plan for opening a passageway iness has cut its own grooves and chantruck farmers to have emergency rates, conditions of what may naturally be for heavy draft vessels between Lake nels, and the uncertainty of boom days when needed, to eastern markets. More called the Queen City of the Lone Star of him. The rangeman is thus given Michigan and the Gulf of Mexico. The has vanished. scheme is fathered by United States | Cheap money means enlarged opera- the railroads. Engineer James A. Sedden, and is tions in every department of industry, based upon the reservoir plan, by the better prices for property, in- Manager Skinner, of the Chicago construction of which, added to nu- creased demand for labor. It Livestock Exposition suggests that the GOVERNMENT WORK IN THE INTservoir to provide an unfailing flow of tions for the masses to help to speed stead of December 1, as heavy frosts water in the summer time, when the its coming. river, as a rule, becomes low.

The estimated cost of the improvement is as follows: Flood protection, expended, \$50,000,000; completion of same, \$20,000,000; cost of annual maintainance, \$2,000,000; annual amount to be spent in dredging, \$250,000; reservoir system, \$32,000,000.

The drainage trustees realize that the federal government until some practical method has been devised to establish a deep canal in the lower Mis-

and its waters stored up for use in periods of drouth, it goes without saying that the work of making a canal of the Trinity river is a comparatively

was finally settled in this country by the success of Mr. Eads in opening up the Mississippi river to sea-going vessels. He gave a 26-foot channel where made possible the creation of a great port at New Orleans. It is noteworthy that the twenty-year trial period provided for in the contract of the gov- corporated in Louisiana which seeks sume entire control of the works at the producers at a stated price in adthe mouth of the Mississippi by pay- vance of the present market price. ing over to the Eads estate the \$500,000 Agents of the company are now work-

an event which could not have been an. nevolent than its sister trusts.

The grain of the northwest demands an exit to Europe by way of the gulf. ident, has formally received from the Other exports of a territory comprising Mexican government a valuable conmore than one-third of the area of the cession to enable it to build from Kan-Republic are rapidly turning to the sas City to Topolobampo bay, a sea gulf route to market. This is a revolu- outlet to the Pacific ocean. This road, tion in trade channels that must not if built, will give Texas a be permitted to go backward. If con-direct route to the nearest tinued, it means industrial, commer- available shipping point on cial and financial supremacy for Texas the Pacific, and will prove of great adover all other states in the Union ex- vantage to the state in facilitating

wharf company. From Houston to the a bushel and expect to send it to \$1.50. millinery bill will pale into insignifibay there is room to accommodate the When the principle of co-operation is cance. shipping of all the great Atlantic fully and generally understood, it is seaports. Every railroad can, if it possible the private trusts may run up its cars into the very embraces of the take the starch out of all of them. One steamers which are to receive their thing is certain, the masses of the cargoes for transport to foreign mar- people are sternly determined to bust

This is a matter of infinitely more servants. importance than the interests of any Texas city, large as they may be. Fully 30,000,000 people are more or less interested in the enlargement of the facilities of the gulf route to Europe. The ... ..... \$1.00 Per Year. deepening of the Galveston harbor was but a beginning. There will always be contracts if desired an agreement that it plenty of business for Galveston. But will forfeit all payments due under them the island alone cannot accommodate if it fails to show, when given an oppor- the shipping that belongs to the gulf. Additional facilties must be had. It in Texas; proof to be made by comparison may be that other gulf ports will have of official statements of postage paid each to be opened up, or that the improvement of Buffalo bayou will fully meet the demands of commerce.

### CHEAP MONEY FOR TEXAS.

Cheap money for the ordinary uses of business is one of the things that DECEMBER, 11, 1900-K. B. Armour, the near future has in store for Texas. Large operators with ample security are now able to borrow in the east at rates prevailing there, but the man borthorns, Kansas City, Mo.

DECEMBER 14, 1900—George Bothwell, who has to borrow in Texas has to pay more than the current rates of inon, Scott & March, Herefords, Kansas terest in other states similarly situ-OCTOBER 10-11, 1960-Tom C. Ponting & ated. It is not intended to discuss Sons, Herefords Wednesday, horses Thurs- here the causes for this difference in day, Moweaqua, Ill. MOVEMBER 22-23, 1900—C. B. Smith, N. interest rates. The matter of vital imthe Live Stock Exchange to attend the the government will be able to do bet. Such a proposition on the part of a portance is that the difference itself Hereford show at Kansas City to be ter by the calf crop. is doomed to disappear very soon.

The accumulation of surplus capital JANUARY 17, 1901-J. J. Dimrock, White 1893. Prior to that time speculative Cloud, Kas., Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo. enterprises absorbed, in a great meas-

Cotton picking is progressing in fully warranted by climatic reasons. Texas at a rate that has never before

and gins quite as early. to assist the desperate efforts of the open to trade and settlement under bears to beat down the price unless British rule, and its rapid develop- people. They object to spending money ports and American beef must compete the farmers proceed leisurely to mar- ment may be expected. The year 1901 in experiments. I am satisfied that if with it at a very clse margin. ket the staple. The English spinners will probably be as remarkable for its the farmers of any Missouri or Kansas To be clearer on my point as to profits and bear operators in every market are emphasis of the blessings of peace as hammering away with might and main 1900 has been for its illustrations of how to construct good roads there grain at any time—let me give The ty. It contains 1500 acres, is all fenced and divided into three main pastures and at the price. Heavy receipts on any the curse of war. day at any point are eagerly seized upon as evidence that crop estimates have been below the true mark. If the crop should be rushed to market a decline that may prove to be serious to the producer will be inevitable. It will not

while it lasts. Don't be in a hurry to market your cotton. The farmers have been sweating many a year. Let the bear specu-

last long, but the producer will suffer

ernment with Mr. Eads has just ex- to control the rice crop of the United pired, and the government may now as- States through five-year contracts with yet unpaid of the contract price. The ing among rice producers in Southern total cost of the jetties to the govern- Texas, and it is reported that most of the rice producers there are signing the company's contracts. It claims to WANTED: MORE SHIPPING FACIL. be able to pay the producer more for his product because of the concentra-One of the lessons of the recent gulf tion of the rice business in its hands. storm is that Texas needs more port This is the contention of every other facilities and more ports. At a critical trust, but as a rule it is a theory that dustrial conditions were thrown into it may well be doubted whether the confusion from Galveston to Omaha by rice trust will prove to be more be-

> The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railway, of which Mr. Stillwell is pres-

cept possibly one, to be achieved with-in the next decade.

Crops. Our department is making ex-periments along this line and we are

the trusts or convert them into public

September, 1899. A well organized industrial system makes this result pos- The Journal, in its issue of Oct. 17, Stockman says: dustrial organization in Texas, twenty State Fair. years will place this state as far ahead of Massachusetts in money matters as

City. St. Louis and Omaha for the it. month of September decreased 30.63. markets in hogs was about 60,500: sheep decreased 20,000. Receipts of cattle were the largest of the year, ond smallest of the year.

The Live Stock Indicator says that there is a surprise in store for Texas The baby census in Texas has not best Canadian and Northwestern this paper. held this month. Evidently Col. J. N. Simpson is planning a coup d'etat for proposed surprise.

ure, the annual cash increment of the The railroads running into Texas We have to thank the publishers of already. sissippi river by making a canal out enterprises which in their infancy a good thing for the Kaw valley. It the city of Dallas, Tex. The work is longs to the Dominon government, and of the Chicago river, is now consider—were looked upon as hazardous. Bus-would also be a good thing for its use he is taxed 1 cent an acre than this, it would be a good thing for

always fall in the lake region before

been witnessed. Good weather has Scientists say there are 250 varieties undertake to build turnpike roads in offered unusual facilities for picking, of mosquitos and only thirty of them and good wages have largely increased are found in the United States. A is limited to discovering the best malast government crop bulletin says that falo Bayou galinipper easily under- people how to build roads scientificalin the central and eastern portions of stand why the other 220 members of ly; how to build roads that will last. the cotton belt the bulk of the crop the family might be persuaded to va- of material found in certain states to bulk of the Texas crop will be in pens plenty of elbow room.

particularly in Texas, and the drouth and the speculator will take the benefit

ducts of every kind whenever he can

about 76,000,000but they are as like- kall to the soil." ly to be mistaken to the extent of a

Germany is shipping Queensland catto come to the United States for their with it." beef as well as for their mules.

The opportunity to see the Texas State fair this year will end with the present week. As a matter both of education and of entertainment every

Wisconsin is shipping cabbage to

A Michagander has organized a compleases, have its own wharves and run against some public trusts that will pany to insure nations against war. If he can find the Empress of China in the brush, he ought to be able to command his own price for at least one

> Boston September dividends and in- porting frogs from Texas. When it States. They are inclined to foster and terest payments were \$6,402,767, an in- comes to an exchange of frogs for bakbursed there on the same accounts in which is getting the best of the bar- range breeder, so far as possible. Writ-

sible, and sends Texas borrowers to will give the complete awards in the Without a doubt, in the province of solutely free. Boston for money with which to develop agricultural, cattle, horse, sheep, swine North America. The enterprise of the Texas industries. With a thorough in- and poultry departments at the Texas Canadan Pacific Raidroad company has the new census a Journal subscriber be sold to the purchaser if desired on as.

Cattle receipts at Chicago, Kansas hungry enough to make haste to annex William Van Horn, in order to induce 1000 best guessers at the census.

The Empress of China continues to for his road. while the hog receipts were the sec- make proposals to the powers, as if The first installment of stock consisted ed among 993 guessers. she understood the year 1900 to be a sort of revolving leap year.

cattlemen who have been invited by been satisfactory. It is to be hoped United States herds.

Forty-two divorces were granted in sians giddy.

state.-Montreal Exporter.

# GOOD ROADS AND IRRIGATION, money-maker for the people engaged partment in the three Journals at two LIAMS, Terryville, Texas.

RY OF AGRICULTURE.

movement and irrigation, saying:

"Of course, the government does not the different states. Our work in the county knew the best material in the on this Canadian range bred and fed NO 934-This is a combination farm and would be more turnpike roads built. Stockman readers some figures.

transformed into good farms?"

water for irrigation?"

the people what is best to do." Texas family ought to devote at least of the west would have raised a large cornfed export steers isn't in it with corn crop if they had known how to save the moisture in the ground.

Secretary wilson says the farmers cornfed export steers isn't in it with the man who buys in British Columbia St.00 to \$2.00 per acre. WILL A. MILLER In the first place the beeves are fat-Texas to be sold at \$4.00 per ton. Yet | Kansas and other western states this and that is the principal reason. The acres deeded land in a solid body year," said he, "as was necessary to feeder of export cattle in the states 8,500 acres of leased land. Located to cabbage that would make a plantation make a crop of corn. Much moisture gets from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per cwt. for his Mullen county, Texas, 12 miles from Tilnegro leave a catfish on his hook can was wasted by the farmers by injudi- product. He must have that. Figure den, Texas. All under good wire fence.

# NORTHWESTERN BEEF

ADVANTAGES WHICH ARE CLAIM-ED FOR GROWERS IN THE BRITISH POSSESSIONS OF THE NORTHWEST.

The raidroads in the British possessions in the northwest are far more liberal it is claimed, than are the roads Boston epicures have been im- which handle the cattle of the United build up the livestock industry rather

New York is now ahead of Boston. tion has discovered a new strip of fact that good cattle will eat no more than poor cattle, but yet produce more men to go into the unknown and fir-Mark Lane (London) Express says vided such as would take with them

of 500 Shorthorn bulls, and to these A blank upon which to record a cen-

the practice of railroads in the states. subscription to the Journal. The president of the Canadian Pacific. however, was satisfied that when the years ago the idea was first launched, be sent to the subscriber. the business is on a paying business

the Dominion or the province gets out every possible encouragement to build up an industry, which, if given proper attention, is bound to prove a big

in it. Every rangeman in the United States merous dykes, it is said that the Mis- behooves every man interested government quarantine on southern GOVERNMENT WORK IN INTER- open it means death to a portion of his sissippi floods can be stored in the re- in the betterment of condi- cattle should be raised November 15 in- EST OF BETTER ROADS DIS- herd. To such as have taken up with the advanced idea of "winter feeding," Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in additional expense which adds to the the middle of November. The change an interview in a Kansas city paper, cost of production and naturally comwould be helpful all around, and is recently discussed the good roads pels a higher price for the stock on the The British Northwest rangeman not only has nothing of that kind to con- bargain advertisements. tend with, but the hearty co-operation companies cuts down the cost of pro- counts as twenty words. the number of laborers in the field. The man who has been introduced to a Bufterial for making roads and telling the afford to sell his par excellent product according to space occupied. duction to such a figure that he can Matter paragraphed will be charged fo \$1 to \$1.50 per hundred weight less than his neighbor in the states and

still make a handsome profit. will be gathered by October 10. The cate the continent in order to give it be used for road purposes generally, ure in the world's supply. They are These northwest cattle cut a big fig- Pubs. Journal: but we do go into each state, and after bought cheap in Canada. They cannot vicinity for the building of roads. The upon them by the United States. They \$28 per head. farmers are a conservative class of go direct to England from Canadian

question naturally occurs whether getting at something tangible. We ed for. The cattle were weighed up map, price and detailed description. there is any connection between the tell the farmers about our experiments on the hoof. They are sent to England WILLIAMS & WINTERS, unusual rainfall in the Gulf States, and in the future will be able to help alive. In this shipment were 400 cows, them greatly along this line. I am 3-year-olds and past, that averaged going to the congress at Topeka to tell 1247 pounds; 600 3-year-old steers what the department has done and to averaging 1340 pounds, and 700 4-year- FOR SALE-A choice 160 acres of land, all it is excellent farming land, rich black perience with an American wife is such had in each state for read purposes contracted for at \$4 per cwt. This as to make him prefer American pro- and show what can be done with it." stock is sold in Liverpool at 121/2 to BLACK WAXY LAND-Write for com-Secretary Wilson talked about what 13½ cents per pound, dressed weight, plete list of the famous Hill county black is being done to solve the irrigation which is 50 to 60 per cent of the live

weight. "We are now studying the best meth- Let us see how the contractor comes Officials of the Census office at Wash- ods for the distribution of water and out on his investment: Take a 1300ington think the new census will show finding whether the water pumped pound steer at \$3.75 per cwt.; that will Terms and time to suit. Write for desappopulation for the United States of the Rocky mountains added at the Colory to Winners a discount to Weatherford, Texas. east of the Rocky mountains adds al- rate from Calgary to Winnepeg, a distance of about 900 miles, is 90 cents SPECIAL BARGAINS in large or small "Will irrigation be so perfected as per cwt., and the ocean freight rate to rance million or two as any of the Journal's to permit the plains of the west to be Liverpool is 60 cents per 100, which "Never. There is not enough water add \$1 for insurance, 25 cents for rail- and going at your own price, that is, if by pound. ED F. JOHNS, Hempstead, in the ground east of the Rocky moun- road feed, 30 cents for ocean feed, 15 sell this tract at \$1.60 per acre on long tains to irrigate the whole country, cents for help on the ocean voyage and time with small payment down. Lands FOR SALE OR TRADE -- At \$9,000, half tle to China for the use of its army. We hope that in the future such econ- \$1 for commission and the steer costs bite off this tract If the Chinese embroglio lasts much omy will be exercised in the use of wa- the contractor \$70.95 before he makes don't, some other enterprising fellow will. longer the European powers will have ter that more land can be irrigated a sale. This steer will dress 60 per Write us about this trade and we will "Will the government take a hand in cents a pound. This amounts to \$97.50, Worth, Texas. building reservoirs for the storage of leaving the exporter a profit of \$26.55. "I don't think it ever will. All the better, for our English cousin is a finely located. We can sell this fine body have and Pod Polled Cattle both before government can do will be to continue judge of good beef and knows full well of land at \$1.65 per acre, and on good to gather facts and try to point out to that a heavy, fat, high-grade animal terms and long time. You want to write produces the best beef.

Secretary Wilson says the farmers The exporter of American bred and Co., Fort Worth, Texas. "Five times as much rain fell in tened cheaper and cost less money-Kansas and other western states this and that is the principal reason. The FOR SALE-36,000-acre ranch

Journal later than November 5th.

a great deal to do with this condition. has a chance to participate in the dis-Lieut. Andrup's Greenland expedi- the grasses and acquainted with the tribution of \$25,000 in prizes to be awarded by the Press Publishing Assonorthland, but no power seems to be weight and meat and fat, President S.r ciation of Detroit, Michigan, to the

tember, 1899; the gain in the four that the rise in cotton seed has been purebred male and female stock tree second best guess, \$5000; the third, \$5.00 per ton in the English market out that it were better to start the enof cost. Van Horn's long head figured \$1000, the fourth, \$500; the fifth, \$300; country would never produce a revenue the remaining \$7900 will be distribut-

high grades being selected from the left hand corner of the front page of office, etc., and in splendid farming sec. FOR SALE-I have from one to five care

railroad company is quite contrary to a remittance to pay for one year's There are two dwellings and sets of im-

Upon receipt of guess and subscription water. All were grassed, and the forman fine farming land. Write us for map, FOR SALE—60 mules, 3 to 6 years old, price, etc.

13 to 15 hands high. See G. F. WHAR-TON, Louise, Tex. at home has been a marked feature in the Texas delegation and it had better one day at Paris last week. Ten cent cattle were matured for market his tion, a certificate stating the number WILLIAMS & WINTERS, son and others, Herefords, Kansas City, the economic situation in Texas since put out scouts at night to avoid the cotton seems to be making the Pari- road would get the haul out, and reavy of the guess and the right of the holdfreight it would be. Though but six er to participate in the contest will

Chicago, which hopeth for all things, uting to the downfall of high interest potato shipments from Kaw Valley very neat and interesting supplement other advantages not accorded him in of the guessers it will bring \$15,000, 600 acres; 350 cultivation, 150 meadows and the carload. G. B. BOTHWELL, Breek and to others valuable prizes.

cation one time in: Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The Fort Worth Journal:

Only one black line can be used in of the government and the railroad notices in this department, and it

This condition of the crop will tend South Africa will soon be thrown the best material they have in their 271/2 per cent ad valorem duty imposed lots of inquiries and sold our steers for

FARMS AND RANCHES.

find out what the people want and see old steers that averaged 1520 pounds, fenced, a short distance from Henrietta, soil. Count Von Waldersee has bought what can be done for them. Most of and these weights were made after a Texas. \$6.00 an acre buys it on very easy creek at all times, and sufficient timber two American horses for his personal the experimental road built by the deforty-hour ride. The light weights are Flagstaff Mining Co. shares in the faterms. V use as Commander in Chief of the al- partment is in the east, but we intend contracted for at \$3.75 per cwt. weighed mous Cour d' Allene district of Idaho at WILLIAMS & WINTERS, to extend the scope of our experiments at Winnepeg, and freight paid by the 5c a share; will be worth more money as Commission Dealers in Ranches and Cat-

SIMMONS & GILLIAM.

A BARGAIN-I offer my ranch of 4150 acres in Palo Pinto county, at a bargain. Terms and time to suit. Write for descriptive circular to M. S. CORDON.

makes the freight bill \$19.50. To this 2650 ACRES located in Swisher county, are going up, and now is your time to cash and balance in clear real estate, a bite off this tract for yourself; if you half interest in 1,800 head of cattle in a sale. This steer will dress 60 per Write us about this trade and we will leased ranch. Cost of lease \$1000 per year. cent, or 780 pounds. He brings 12½ give you all the information you desire. Running water. Buyer to assume debt of cents a pound. This amounts to \$97.50. A. N. EVANS & CO., Real Estate, Fort \$5,200. Further particulars on application.

Press Publishing Association that the census guessing contest is about to cellent on all parts of it. There are sixty miles of fencing. It is divided into eleven different pastures and is im-

No guess will be received by the

this contest, you should do so to-day.

and will do equally as well this year. For map and full detailed description, write. away from civilization country, pro- The best guess will get \$15,000, the PAGE, Roswell, New Mexico.

grade and some imported cows, the sus guess will be found on the upper NO. 936-This is an ideal stock farm, 12- Call on A. E. BUCK.

Each guess must be accompanied by pastures and a farm. Fencing is of four

state. Another factor that is contrib- gave an emergency rate of 40 cents for "Texas Stock and Farm Journal" for a The British Northwest rangeman has cated within ten years. To some one from Dallas, worth \$30 per acre; about RAMHOUILLET RAMS FOR SALE-By

cents per word. This pays for publi-

Dallas County Farm Journal. The combined circulation of the CITY, LANDS. three Journals secures by far the lar- and near Canyon City, Texas. Address L. pays the commission. Address, PADgest circulation in Texas, and also the C LAIR, County Judge of Randall coun- DOCK-GRAY CO., Fort Worth, Texas. best circulation in Texas, offering the ty, Canyon City, Texas.

We were pleased with the results of

county for road purposes and knew beef-none of it is fed an ownce of ranch, and is located in San Saba coun-The government has come to their res- It was during the last month that a farm of 90 acres. It is on public road, in good neighborhood. Plenty of water, Utah and Idaho are suffering from a severe and protracted drouth. The "Last year the agricultural department from Calgary. They were a part cated 3 miles from San Saba, in best Address, Fort be superior to any remedy on the market. The work of 45.000 head that Gord & Ironsides. They were a part cated 3 miles from San Saba, in best farming section of the country. Improve- Worth, Texas. Cattle and sheep interests in Nevada, cue and is now experimenting for them. 1700 head of these cattle arrived at this and all fine, mesquite grass. It is loperimental road. We are gradually the cattle exporting firm, had contract- class farming land on it. Write us for NO. 931-This is a combination farm and

lator do all the perspiring this season. lied forces in China. The Count's ex- to extend the scope of our experiments at Winnepeg, and freight paid by the bc a snare; will be worth more money as and pick out the best material to be buyer. The heavy weights are all development advances. V. E. CARLSON, Superior, Iowa.

On the heavier steers he does much 6400 ACRES in Lamb county at a great us at once and go and see this superb tract. It is a snap. A. N. EVANS & no Texas.

be grown on almost every section of land in Texas.

Was wasted by the farmers by injudiby this amount, add about the same expenses, and you will find that the land. Price \$1.75 per acre for the deeded land. Guaranteed title. Terms: the moisture they will raise better the moisture they water runs through the same raise and yearlings the same raise they are runs through the same raise and yearlings they are runs through the same raise and yearlings they are runs through the same raise and yearlings they are runs through the same raise and yearlings they are runs through the same raise and yearlings they are runs through the same raise and yearlings they are trade with China, Japan Hawaii, and the next decade.

A government engineer has reported that Buffalo bayou can be opened up to deep water navigation at a cost small in comparison with the benefits that would result to the producers of the southwest, west and northwest. Every foot of ground along the banks of this arm of the sea could be utilized for without paying tribute to any without paying tribute to any the market, forced the price up to \$1.10 to the market up to the market, forced the price up to the market, forced the price up to the ma

which is now being offered for sale for acres, and will easily carry 2,500 mother mediately on railroad; nearly 800 acres of rich, black valley land in cultivation twenty-five sets of houses and farm im-

of rich, black valley land in cultivation provements. There are two everlasting Cattle are within a mile of shipping pen and can be seen in an hours' time. These streams, eleven fine wells with windmills, If you have not registered a guess in and all necessary improvements and conveniences. It has an extent of eight steel \$2 miles east and west and five miles north Fort Worth. and south. Considering its location, charthan to impose excessive rates. The A guess costs nothing to a subscrib- acter of the land, the abundance of grass, crease of \$752,891 over the amount dised beans, it is a puzzle to determine than to impose excessive rates. The Dominion government also ravors the er to the Journal. He pays a year's ricultural land on it and its excellent improvements, it might be called the most ing from Winnipeg, Man., B. C., a spe- subscription, gets his money's worth complete farm and ranch in Texas. We Besumont, Texas. cial correspondent of the Denver in the paper, and receive the guess ab- gain, and if desired, the owner will ac- WANTED.-To pasture 1000 head of cattle can sell it at a price that makes a barcept in part payment a large blackland in southern portion of Presidio county. farm or some desirable business proper- Plenty of grass and water. Parties will ty in a good city, and will give long time take care of cattle if desired. Good winter By making a guess at the result of on balance at 5 per cent interest. On this on balance at 5 per cent interest. On this protection. 10 cents per head per month. ranch are \$35,000 worth of cattle that will Address F. CLANSEWITZ, Dysart, Tex-

FOR SALE—Ranches in Chaves, Lincoln CAN FURNISH FEED FOR ONE and Eddy counties, New Mexico. The thousand CATTLE AT OUR MILL cattle-sheep range of America. Pienty of the water. High, healthy. AVA E. PAGE PORTER PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

BARGAINS IN RANCH AND CITY PROPERTY. No trouble to answer to answer questions. Write me. M. W. CUNNINGHAM, Amarillo, Texas.

tion of country in Erath county. It contains 2225 acres, divided into two main wires with good cedar posts 15 feet apart. provements, abundance of living, running water. All were grassed, and half of it

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My sated palate yearns again for yellow pumpkin pie.

And waiting for the snows, It glimmers on the pantry shelves In golden rows on rows. The farmhouse door is left ajar And hungry passers-by
Are greeted with the spicy smell Of yellow pumpkin pie.

1 hasten homeward once a year When nights are sharp with frost, To mossy roofs and old red barns In rolling meadows lost. There scattered globes of shining gold In fields of stubble lie. And there I taste once more the sweets The paint is first mixed to about the Of yellow put kin ple.

The Criterion

### FATE OF THE IMPRACTICAL.

Are you trying to be famous, Oh, youth with lovely brow? Are you aving in the future And all neglectful of the now? Are you tolling in the cloudlands O'er a long and rugged way, Of three good square meals a day?

How will the world reward you? Some pedant grim will lurk To prove your best achievements were enother fellow's work. Perhaps you'll be remembered

They may write your name in public. But they'll mostly spell it wrong. -Washington Star.

## GOOD EATING.

Pickled Cabbage.—Pickled cabbage make a nice relish through the winter and early spring. Chop the cabbage as for cold slaw. Have some hot, spiced and sweetened vinegar over the French Ivory coast, the natives believe with the knowledge of the existence fire in a granite kettle. Pour in a small that to eat or destroy a turtle would of the mountain. There also seems to quantity of cabbage, let it just scald, mean death to the guilty one or sick- be no fear on the part of those residing then dip with a colander dipper into ness among the family. The fetish at the base of the mountain a stone jar that may be standing on men, of which there are plenty, de- that the day may come when the excesthe stove beside the kettle. Scald clare that years ago a man went to sea sive heat from internal or external pickled. Pour hot yinegar over the days afterward a turtle came ashore at rounding country.

roe, the president's daughter, in 1820, and start singing and beating sticks; termilk. Among the most active and She married Samuel L. Gouverneur," next a small piece of white cloth (color wital people of the world are the Irish wagic DIP NEEDLE for locating it has been pointed out that its climate writes Rene Bache, in September La- must be white) is placed on the turtle's peasants, whose diet consists almost GOLD and SILVER and Hidden Treas- is well nigh perfect and that its prodies' Home Journal. "During the back; food is then prepared and placed entirely of potatoes and buttermilk.— ures. One insrument free to one person in each locality. Address P. & M. ducts range through an extensive scale

Hastings. The most notable wedding man went fishing and was brought celebrated at the White House was back by the turtle. Nellie Grant, who was married May 24, 1874, to a young Englishman, Ai gernon Charles Frederick Sartoris. The only wedding in which the chief executive has taken the bride-groom's part When trees are stripped and gardens bare was celebrated June 2, 1886, when President Grover Cleveland married Francis Folsom, the daughter of his former law partner. President Tyler married during his incmubency, but in New York.

### QUICK PAINTING.

A number of American railways now

the apparatus used is very interesting consistency of cream, and then poured When the valve is opened the stuff is asked." forced up into a flexible tube about as big around as a man's thumb, and comes out of a nozzie in the form of a fan spray, thin as a knife blade. West Virginia are returning laden the nozzle to and tro, using it exactly like a brush. The spray at the top tainment of their friends. One of the is not more than an inch broad, so so if he wants a narrow stroke he has

### TURTLE WORSHIP.

more cabbage, dip into the jar, re- fishing. In the night his canoe was causes may melt the ice on the mounpeating until sufficient quantity is thrown up on the beach empty. Three tain and cause the flooding of the surabbage in the jar to cover it well, the same place, with the man on its Place over it a plate and on this a back alive and well. Since that time weight to keep the cabbage well under they have never eaten or destroyed one of that species, although they enjoy other species.

WHITE HOUSE WEDDING. If one happens now to be washed whose courage and hardihood are proving is saved. The first wedding at the White ashore there is a great commotion in erbial, seldom touches meat, living treatment of the walls is decidedly is a rugged and mountainous country,

Curious it is that it is only one of olive oil. the villages that strictly observes this of Mrs. Hayes, was married at the ex- custom or belief, and that village is ecutive mansion to General Russell supposed to be the one from which the

# RUSKIN'S LESSON.

paint all their cars by machinery, and mother said: 'Let him touch it,

"So I touched it, and it was my first lesson in the meaning of the word liberinto a small steel tank connected with ty. It was the first piece of liberty I a reservoir containing compressed air. got, and the last that for some time I

## NATURE'S OWN ICE HOUSE.

Summer visitors to the mountains of All the operator has to do is to wave down with stories and experiences ore or less remarkable for the enterost singular is the following:

actly the same thickness throughout, he favorite resort of picnickers during with the flock.

No effort is made by the city official lent firm meat. who told this story to explain the phenomenon and no explanation is attempt-At a place called Kotron, on the ea by the natives, who are saushed

# VEGETARIAN RACES.

and palm oil; then, amid a lot more upon dried fruit, mainly dates, and po-ZIONIST MOVEMENT TO singing, dancing and antics of the fet- lenta (chestnut) meal. During the ish people, it is carried back into the middle ages the Moors used to provision sea, and goes on its way rejoicing. their fortified cities with chestnuts and

## PEACOCKS ON THE FARM.

nerrily. It was an early taste for many more. Incubation lasts four of human happiness.

## VARNISHED WALL PAPER.

coat may be applied. After a case of Peasants of Russia live mainly upon appreciates a varnished room. The thin vegetable soup, sauerkraut, rye walls once washed with proper disin- of tribute, to \$100,000,000."

Hayes regime Miss Lucy Platt, a niece on the cloth, generally plantains, rice The farmers of Corsica live all winter Agency, Dept. 281, Palmyra, Pa.

SECURE THE HOLY LAND. The virility of a race and the solidarity of a people are shown by the fact that more than 1800 years after the desion of the Jews many thousands of gation works—there need be no appre- reading, a wag among the contestants Poultrymen have for a long time neg. them are still looking forward to a relected the gorgeous peacock, and on vival of their ancient prestige as a navery few farms is this bird to be seer. I tion in the land of their fathers. The Recently there has been a revival of "Zionist movement," which was crysinterest in the peafowl, and farmers are talized by the formation three years Mr. Ruskin, who wrote so many inquiring about breeding them. One ago of the "Jewish company" for the good stories about Cecil Rhodes had breeder says: The eggs are large and practical realization of a century long been told long ago, but here is a new very firmly shelled, and are rounder in dream as a concrete fact, has awakened one. He once started a cemetery at "One evening," he says, "when I was shape than turkey eggs. The peahen the interest not only of patriotic Jews, Kimberley and took a great deal of yet in my nurse's arms, I wanted to lays some eggs before wanting to sit but of philanthropists who pose as pains to make it perfect, chose a site ouch the tea urn, which was boiling and if these are taken, she will lay as Hedonists or disinterested promoters carefully, had it elaborately planted

> raised the three peafowls and four of knows no distinction of creed, but is at his cemetery and found it—empty. the turkeys, so I judge they are not participated in by many to whose hard to raise. If fed them occasionally participated in by many to whose "This won't do!" exclaimed Rhodes. In the morning, near the kitchen win attention it has been brought. By dow, I would hear their peculiar call some the scheme has been pronounced empty? His manager said he fancied which was rewarded by some oatflakes. Utopian, even chimerical; but from it was because the women had an idea nature, in fact, both old and young a.e most famous men of the time have giv- a little solitary.
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> perfectly tame. He delights in the so- en it their support is argued the event- "Oh, but I can idea is to offer the sultan financial aid healthy way. Varnished wall paper has many ad- on the following terms: Turkey to revantages, and especially in a dirt; seceive from the Jews, on allowing them HOW SENATOR BEVERIDGE smoky town, for it can be washed with to settle in Palestine with privilege of scap and water and be perfectly clean self-protection and permission for enwithout any expense. For halls, bath acting to a certain degree independent Robert Shackleton, in a lengthy arrecoms and children's rooms varnished legislation under the suzerainty of the paper or painted walls are recommend sultan, and annual tribute, say, of n the Saturday Evening Post, writes: one side, and all the interior is plased; the former is especially durable \$500.000, to be increased gradually to "After these experiences—he was tered with clay and grass or hair, or avenue of tall grasses but and wovand if the varnish gets shabby another \$5,000,000. This will be insured for 20 then only 14-young Beveridge deter- which becomes hard when baked by an together at the top and lined and to 30 years from the capital funds mined to carry out his determination the sun. It is divided by a partition

bread and oil. The Scotch Highlander, fectants, the great expense of repaper - It has been objected that Palestine, denuded of trees. On the other hand, it has been pointed out that its climate

hension whatever.

### HOW CECIL RHODES FILLED

CEMETERY AT KIMBERLY. It was to be supposed that all the bronze, I suppose, but I was resolute beats of human happiness.

The university of the sentiment:

The unive ingers back. I insisted on putting Rock hen. She hatched all but one pear—the re-occupation of the Holy Land Kimberley for some time, and when Mr. Anderson. 'I'll see you through.' them forward. My nurse would have hen, which failed to get out. I allowed by the remote descendants of those to he returned after the declaration of the hen to wander with that flock. She whom it once belonged shows that it war he went with his manager to look

The peacock is very friendly in his the fact that some of the greatest and that, going to a new place, a would be perfectly tame. He delights in the some en it their support is argued the eventdiety of young chickens, which he was success of the enterprise, which is,
would not willingly injure. I have in brief, to plant in Palestine a selfdiety of flocks being killed, but from supporting colony, to be constantly
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observation, I judge it was rather by augmented until all the country availdiety of young chickens, which he was able to briefly them a premium for the first man
buried here," said Rhodes, a little
piqued at the bare idea of a scheme of
his verging on failure, and determined,
at any cost, to bring about a success.
He began by offering a bonus to
With the money earned he was able to

To rescue the About ten miles from Romney, him the least bit rough, though at first they are maltreated and denied equal bands to be buried in his cemetery, but only to bring it near, and vice versa for a wide one. It is claimed that the called by the natives be Mountain. The shedy groves upon its closes are the old turkeys. Now he is often to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name and denied equal bands to be buried to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name allowed her husband to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name allowed her husband to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name allowed her husband to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name to be buried to preserve and perpetuate Hebraic name to preserve na apparatus deposits a paint film of exThe shady groves upon its slopes are traveling through the fields and woods tionality. And this colonizing venture there. He was interred with great which it is, of course, impossible to the heated term, because it is always of with a brush, and that its work is ool and pleasant there. This is due to the heated term, because it is always it is said that peafowls are an excelling a "spiritual center," a rallying ble stone was erected over his grave. ble stone was erected over his grave. eral exhibitions of prowess well worthy do with a brush, and that its work is consequently more durable and a better to the fact that a few feet below the poultry by hawks. They have a lovel to the gates of the poultry by hawks. They have a lovel to the gates of the Cream Cheese. — Put a panful of milk warm from the cow is it may, there is no denying its support the range and let it come upon the range and let it come are represented by the range and let it come of the control o slowly to the scalding point. Watch perior speed. The rapidity with which that it does not begin to boil. 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Robert Shackleton, in a lengthy ar- the ground of mud, and looks like a penses have to be considered, one fully ties. From this tribute to loan could papers, and out of his profits bought a room there is a soft carpet of moss. be increased, according to the amount suit of clothes. He worked in the grass and feathers on which the female postoffice, drove a dray, and hauled lays her eggs and rears her young. though more than 1200 miles in area, saved a little money. In the meanwhile his own apartment and only goes in to things looked bright upon the farm; help in the care of his family during House was that of Miss Maria Mon- the town. First, the women sit down mainly on oatmeal, vegetables and but heavy, but it yields excellent interest with impoverished soil and hillsides but the great drought of 1878-9 de- the day. troyed the crops, and the small sum & Then, there is the bower-bird, whose that the boy had saved went to his native home is in Australia. They are ather and mother.

"It was then that the promised edu- for papa only, but must have a drawcomprising nearly all the cereals, fruits cation seemed absolutely hopeless, ing room, too. Some of them build in

and vegetables of the temperate and but it happened that there was a va- 1000 active persons semi-tropical zones. On this score, if cancy at West Point, and the place the promoters of the colony use the was thrown open to competitive examwise measures adopted by the French ination. Young Beveridge took the in Algiers—planting trees on the hill- examination, and did well in every THE HORRORS OF A STRICKEN CIT sides and inaugurating extensive irri- study except one. While he was made him laugh, and this incident lost per cent.

> "When young Beveridge learned that he had lost he was wretchedly miserable. He was standing upon a corner, not knowing what to do or where to turn, when Edward Anderson came along.

'What's the matter?' he asked. "'More than enough,' was the rewith trees, and did everything possible ply. 'I failed to get the West Point

> "'You go ahead and get ready,' said "The offer was accepted. He went ahead and got ready and gave Mr. Anderson his note for the fifty dollars Are You Deaf? which he loaned him. Mr. Anderson says that this was the best investment he ever made.

work. He won a prize, and his father

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rectors of the Smithsonian Institute want to secure it and place it on per-

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lowers, bits of glass, rags, small rightly-tinted articles, often bringing all leads off on the other side, so there r. The birds use this only as a nestng place, but they gather there in numbers and strut about and dance and

thoughtfully at the fireplace. "For the den?" past six months I have been head over Vera was nothing loth.

up in orthodox English style, with battledore and shuttlecock of social him, Vera composedly answered: many sharp lessons never to betray his commonplaces. feelings. These lessons had been so They had by now wandered to an excellent and your case apparently fulese man of fashion goes to the playtrusted their lives to the little Belerage height is about six feet, while a soap, puddings, electrical insulators, tically unknown there, and the cookhe found now that even against his own drawing attention to it they entered mind sitting down here," nodding to- high up in the social scale for such a mand with her attacked the previously wonderful development has arisen and a few other things. show what his real opinion was of any- boasted. Vera tried to continue the my hand and look me full in the face he enjoys the theatre at home. When he was most happy, people silent. In this wise the conversation over heels in love with me I will be- of fashion and the mold of form (in the greatest cross- common weed wrack of the beach, and side down. Part of the upper rim of was perhaps on account of the peculiar the first time in the beauty and the have been speaking, as they say in the and arrow, an accomplished horseman straits of Magellan, and through this tinent. he invariably saw the funny side first, startling abrureness, the silence was nothing but the truth." sometimes on the most serious occa-

him laugh, and when on the verge of tin. The had received a similar re- had in them a light he had never seen whether the price of the dinner is to

munings just recorded he knew that ing quickly up at her companion. Vera seen before, but of which it never told. of fashion knows nothing whatever of which he had also been invited, and he don't think I'm in love with you, do determined, if an occasion arose for a you?" serious talk, to have the matter settled. How he would manage it he did not dare to decide. Chance, he thought

Mrs. Fairburn's drawing room was packed on the night of the dinner, so tablishing herself in a more comfortmuch so that poor Mason's heart sank able position, as if some knotty prob-If Vera did come, his opportunity for a lem had just been solved. tete-a-tete with her appeared smill. "Not at all, for you haven't answered She was a popular person, and he knew me." she would be dragged off to entertain You have answered one of the finest garders in Sussex,

flowers, ferns or ornaments, which question you. Do you love me? would have hidden her charming. No. I don't." clear-cut features from him. When Then why on earth do you talk such may even buy office. But it plays no

selves and the world in general.

is worse, not had the pluck to tell her a mass of twinkling stars, and the cluded, stopping opposite Vera's chair. They often curl over like the talons of so. But she is such a peculiar girl!" he moon gave a light that one could easily During this curious monologue the a bird, showing that the "high born" an entire season in the South Polar face" is crowding the dusky race back FABULOUS WEALTH THAT argued in self defense. "If it was any read by. Such a moment seemed spe- moon had traveled somewhat on its is quite above the pale of manual labor. seas, I consider, therefore, that in pen- into the forest covered lowlands and one else, I wouldn't hesitate a moment."

cially ordained for love-making. Love journey and now cast a pale light into
the ice capped highlands of the intewhispered in the trees and echoed in the arbor—just enough to show Arthur
the light green jade ring, the gorgeous might the little band of explorers of
rior, where they must either freeze or Mason was a man of about 25 and as the bushes. And yet these two still that his fair companion's eyes were embroideries several generations ... Id, which I had the honor to be one has starve, at the mercy of the Caucasian full of passion and sentiment as a man continued to disagree, as if such ro- twinkling and that she was on the the rich furs,—assert his social rank, marked an era in the records of polar invader. well could be. But he had been brought mantic evenings were intended for the verge of smiling. Looking straight at just as the number of outriders in-

broken upon.

strike him how foolish he would look. by the richest and highest in the coun- and an expression that could have but patron is to have it free. The truth of it was, he knew too much try-so vainly, indeed, that people were one interpretation, and he faltered. of the world, and the love affairs of his even beginning to hint of the shelf when \* \* \* \* friends had appeared ridiculous to him. speaking of her-but whether it was And the silence of night wrapped the pleased his great-grandfather, One of the chief attractions of Vera the suddenness of the request or the arbor in its embrace. A bird moved in preceded and followed by a retinue of in his opinion was her passive nature, personality of him who made it, for the the ivy, a nightingale called to its servants, the Chinese dude goes out minute her confusion was obvious, mate, and the moon traveled farther for a fashionable promenade, always him falter. he idea of her being in though luckily for her the friendly on its journey. It sank, but not before with a little twig in his hand. The week following the self com- Calming herself immediately and look- its considerable experience it had often and gorgeous display, the Chinese man Vera would be at a dinner party to queried, "Why do you ask me? You -Mainly About People.

> 'No; in fact, I'm sure you are not." "Then that settles the question without further trouble," said Vera, carefully rearranging her shawl and es-

and if he could persuade his idol to gu ing you, replied this cool diplomatist, an ancestry. for a stroll in that garden he meant slowly lighting a cigarette

seemed thoroughly pleased with them- sardonically, "a kind of disordered just as family plate is in England to BELGIAN EXPEDITION TO THE liver?"

It was an hour later, and he was sit- "Exactly. But let me put the case On social events of great moment the ting by Vera's side in the drawing before you properly," said Arthur, ris- Chinese dude arrays himself in the cosroom. They were enjoying an animated ing and walking up and down in front tume of his ancestors, in embroidered polar regions have remained, since the discussion on some tonic of public in and walking up and down in front tume of his ancestors, in embroidered polar regions have remained, since the discussion on some tonic of public in the species of public in the speci discussion on some topic of public in- of her as he spoke. "You and I have robes, in the richest furs, as sable and terest, and no chance had so far pre- been friends for twelve years and by silver fox, and dons the invariable for three hundred years the glacial sented itself. At last, in pure despernow know each other thoroughly. I sign of grandeur—a jade ring of rarest lands under the pale ray of the Pole ation. Arthur blurted our during a methankful to say I have never loved quality a light can green. The ring Star have been gradually made to yield "This sort of game is all very well, ation, Arthur blurted out during a am thankful to say I have never loved quality, a light sea green. The ring Star have been gradually made to yield quality, a light sea green. The ring star have been gradually made to yield quality, a light sea green. but if it lasts much longer I shall be a sllight fall in the tide of argument: you, nor, to my knowledge, have you itself is about one inch wide, and is perfect wreck," said Arthur Mason to "This room is terribly close. Shall we loved me, and it is these facts which worn on the thumb. himself one evening as he sat gazing finish our little controversy in the gar-convince me we should make a thorheels in love with Vera Fray and, what It was a lovely night. The sky was you, Will you marry me?" he con- a half long, sometimes two inches.

"Vera," said Arthur, turning toward took his pretty companion's hand. He action of the man's life. her, "would you care to marry me?" observed it was beautifully soft. He rant, for instance, some game of chance was not by a long way the first looked into her eyes. He noticed they is played with the cashier, to see

# SOME OF THE REQUISITES

The Allied troops in China are un- that in social and domestic life is, inderstood to have acquired an extraor- deed, a yellow terror. dinary amount of furs and other finery in which Pekin, owing to the number of well-dressed aristocrats, was peculiarly rich. The over-dressed Chinaman is a familiar figure in Pekin, and the troops have probably secured many wardrobes belonging to absent owners

With a lineage of merely five hun-

vice and influence in some ways. it were opened to traffic Oct. 1.

add luster to a great name.

oughly congenial and happy married rank, prestige, power. The dude alcouple. On these grounds I again ask lows his to grow about one inch and unvisited. dicate his official position.

hammered into him in his youth that arbor, and without either of them ly proved, but—er—if you would not house for his chief recreation. If too gica—an auxillary bark of 250 tons—few attain six feet six inches. This sweets, cement, a mordant of dyers ing stoves are of the most primitive wishes is was almost impossible to and sat down in the two deck chairs it ward the empty chair at her side, "hold journey the players come to him, and unpenetrated barriers of ice which through the exigencies of their life one would never suspect seaweed struction. They consist of a large bowl thing that affected his likes or dislikes, subject at issue, but Arthur remained and then tell me that you are not head Unwritten law requires that the glass Horn.

thought him sad, and vice versa. It stopped, and each became absorbed for lieve that for the last five minutes you China) must be an expert with the bow way he had of looking at things that stillness of the night. Presently, with courts, the truth, the whole truth and and a proficient gambler. No gam-pushed into a new world of ice, visit-Arthur felt dazed. He sat down and Gambling enters into every trans-

silken robes, with embroideries that

moon did not light up this little arbor, it had witnessed what in the course of In spite of this external grandeur as understood by the "red-haired devils of the West." Picturesque and interesting as a part of a pageant, a closer view of a dude in China reveals a man

# A REAL LIVE VOLCANO.

America is "El Volcan de Colima" 12 .-

which peace was always flowing. Nothing on earth, he imagined, could ever ruffle her.

The dinner passed off perfectly. All of the dinner passed off perfectly.

The dinner passed off perfectly per

Shrouded in icy mystery, the south saults of the explorer, while the por-

research. This work is the stepping-

"Your philosophy, dear Arthur, is If not too exalted in rank the Chin- In the end of 1897 nineteen men in- velopment than the Ona men. Their av- and chlorosis, perfect writing paper, centuries. Heating stoves are prachedged in the region south of Cape and the distribution of game, which of being so useful, but the substance of unglazed clay, resting on a foot

ful highway, in size comparable to the country runners on the American coning a hundred islands and several hun- use effectively is the bow and arrow. than starch, and 37 times stickier than tends from the raised rim, half way bedred miles of land upon which no other The bow is made of the antarctic gum arabic. It can be hardened and tween the two flaps. These three pro-

unknown sea.

were prisoners in an impregnable for-shores.

ingly endless days. During this eternity of gloom the

him, and he inwardly blessed his appearing to be interested in this ly To have and social prestige a fain- Central railway and the slope of the study that strange race of giants inhab- storms. Their children are allowed to the risk and cost of fighting them. hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may hostess for not crowding the table with strange species of proposal, let may host species of proposal thousand years. Money may be of ser- Fifty-five kilometers of this extension southern hemisphere—the buegians. even though there are warm skins to frequently containing flies and spiders These people, called Onas by their protect them, neighbors, have hitherto resisted all the In physical development the women of stickiness perhaps millions of years looking at her, a calm always came abolish? How can you wish to marry part in the Chinaman's social can in the Chinaman's social can in the could not explain, me?"

THE ALAMO CITY BUSINESS COL- sistently withstood all attempts of with them the brunt of the long chase, pipe stems and ornaments comes from sistently withstood all attempts of with them the brunt of the long chase, pipe stems and ornaments comes from Even when absent from her he generally pictured her as a limpid spring from love with the other, which shows that

Thorough, practical progressive. Do white men to enter into relations of and are, like American indian squaws, the Bailic, where ancient like American indian squaws, the Bailic ancient like Ame white men to enter into relations of and are, like American Indian squaws, the Baltic, where ancient forests are

SOUTH POLAR SEAS. of New York. It has great prairis. also the small children.

dition no mortal being had sojourned zation. The mining camp of the "pale-

There is, perhaps, no race in the

of glass. This glass they do not make coasts where it is gathered.

winter—a continuous night of inky group, the men in another. Sick and again.

every sea beach is useful for soup, lining boilers and dyeing cloth. It makes a fine size for ribbons, excellent knife handles and billiard balls, jube- Islands has not made the least proworld with a more perfect physical de- jubes, a medicine which cures anaemia gress during the last three or four

starve or support life as best they can. of the fresh seaweed is caused by iod-When a herd of guanaco is found the ine, and it the breathing of this which Belgica was the only speck of human men creep on their hands and feet, makes the seaside a cure for so many life within the antarctic and sub-ant- covering their bodies with their robes diseases. Iodine, for painting sore arctic regions—an area equal to the to imitate animals. When close to throats and in many drugs, is obtained combined spread of Europe and Asia. | their prey they rise, throw aside and by burning seaweed, and the photog-Our one year's imprisonment would spring naked upon the guanacos, kill- rapher would be lost without it, as well The only active volcano in North have lengthened into many years- ing some with their bows, others by as the doctor. Charcoal for filters is and doubtless our corpses would to-day means of knife and club. Sometimes one of the by-products. Two of our 000 fet high, twice as high as Vesuvius repose in the frozen silence of some they secure an entire herd. Then be- From the whale the ladies secured and higher than Etna. Smoke, steam ice pack, had we not, by almost super- gins an orgie of gluttony which knows "whale-bone for their stays until steel some of the "lions" of the evening.

The Chinese dude has many strange in from the fairburns house luckily boasted woman who did not love you."

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The Chinese dude has many strange in from its crater, the trees that borband woman who did not love you." bone, whale oil and whale hides are Chirman of pretensions must boast of an entering and sufficiently wide an entering of the mountain are frequently set on than 2000 feet long and sufficiently wide treasures of times past, for so great fire by super-heated rocks that roll to allow the passage of the ship.

Their mentality is of a low order. Their mentality is of a low order. The improvident and unprogressions must be a sufficiently wide the mountain are frequently set on the super-heated rocks that roll to allow the passage of the ship. down the cone and into the forest. The But it was not only in the South sive. Their houses consist of bunches very few big ones left to hunt. The dred years or so he would be classed crater is but nine miles west of the Polar regions that we made interesting of branches with skins thrown over smaller whales make such a fuss about At dinner Vera sat directly opposite

Then before answering," she said, as a parvenu and scorned according—

Zapotlan extension of the Mexican discoveries. We had an opportunity to them to afford a partial protection from being killed that they are hardly worth appearing to be interested in this is appeared to the second to be interested in this is appeared to the second to t

island is nearly as large as the state transport the household furniture and all is the sea gold, worked by many mountain forests, unknown lakes and The Ona population is at present of Cape Nome, in Alaska, and in Tierra hunting grounds, which the island about 1600, but this number is con- del Fuego, near Cape Horn. At every dwellers have kept through ages ex- stantly diminishing. Many natives tide a black fron sand is washed up clusively for themselves, resisting up have been killed by white men who from deep water, and a common iron to within recent years all efforts of the have resented the sheep raids in which basin is the only machine needful to these tribes indulge. Without fire-arms | secure from this big daily wages in nat-Gradually, however, the onward the physical power of the giant race is ural gold. The miner squatting on the march of civilization has made its con- of no avail. The twang of the bow is shore throws a shovelful of sand into quests. White sheep farmers have not so deadly as the crack of the win- his pan, fills it up with water and then overcome by trade where they could chester. Doubtless it will not be many shakes it with a circular motion of the not succeed by force. The Onas are at years before the Onas and other tribes wrist. The light sand floats away, the length yielding to the subtle influence in these southern latitudes become ex- iron sand is washed out little by little, Nome, far up in the Arctic, now ex-COMES OUT OF THE SEA. tends miles, and reachs back inland be-

on | youd the last traces of the golden sand The stove industry in the Philippine

make long marches necessary. The Ona called algin is easily boiled out of the shaped like a smaller bowl turned upof the grat modern industies. Algin is ward. At the ends of the two flaps are The only weapon which these giants a colorless jelly, 14 times more sticky conicol projections, and a third one exbeech, scraped into shape by the edge bleached into a beautiful vegetable jections form a rest for the kettle, Upon this land were found great of a shell. The string is composed of ivory, and as "carbon cement" is a which is also made of burned clay and cities of weird creatures and a profu- the sinews of the guanaco-an animal packing for boilers. Its uses for cook- is unglazed. The fire is made in the sion of curious other-world life. After of the camel species-which resembles ing confectionery and a dozen other large bowl, and there being a space of quest, for she had been vainly courted before and that on her face was a smile twice the sum charged or whether the passing through this unknown land our a cross between a goat and an antelope. trades are raising the price of kelp, and over an inch between the kettle and ittle party entered upon an equally The tips of their arrows are composed will soon bring great prosperity to the the sides of the bowl, the flames can freely play around the bottom and the This sea forged its ice manacles themselves. It is picked up from The ashes of seaweed are potash, or sides of the kettl. In excavating for about us and for an entire year we wreckage, found about the barren soda, and among a hundred uses for the foundation for a new building to soda are the making of soap alum and be erected by the United States Govtress of ice. We were the football of A whole Ona family participates in glass. At one time kelp fetched \$105 ernment in Manila the workingmen Fate, at the mercy of every wind which the sports of the chase. They march a ton for the sake of its ashes. After- found many stoves of the same condrove us to and fro over a mysterious for days over wind-swept plains, ward a cheaper potash was found in struction, and in the ruin of the former through icy streams, into regions seem- the guano brought from South Ameri- city, which was destroyed by an earth-For the first time in the history of ingly deserted by animal life. The ca, but now the supply is exhausted quake in 1600. The stove was brought man we passed through an antarctic woman and children travel in one and the price of seaweed will go up to Chicago from Manila by a United States army surgeon and presented to helpless persons are left behind to The delicious scent of the sea air and the Art Institute. It probably will be turned over to the Field Museum.

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> See our herd of Poland Chinas at
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# CATTLE SALES.

J. J. Stroman, of Gonzales, has bought

At Amarillo, Texas, Pyle & Lew's sold to P. C. Johnson, of Giles, 55 head of fine heifers at \$20.

Sam Chalk has sold his ranch, near Light, in Borden county, to Judge Shackelford and adjoining counties, Booty, of Fort Worth, for \$3500.

Web Christian, of San Angelo, bought

J. S. Todd of the N H ranch, in

GRIBBLE & CO., WACO, TEX.
The celebrated "Mohawk\*" Plymouth Rocks. Seeds and Poultry Supyearlings in Crockett county at \$15.50

Hudson & Webb, of Amarillo, recent-

ly sold to Stinson Bros., of Woodward, W. H. Dockery has sold his Kinney

At Colorado, Texas, Fred McKenzie recently purchased 17 head of fine John W. Glover, at private terms.

sale, in 1898. Eggs for hatching. Write your lings, located near Monahans, at \$17.25

of Muskogee, I. T., at \$30. The cattle stock farms is growing. He thinks the a large feeding barn by setting cedar tation coincided with the going onto already mated, they should be require a number of ladies have been to

at private terms, and to W. N. Orr, of ry. He has a lot of beeves and cows

tocks, White and Barred Langshans and Col. B. J. Williams of the Williams ship now but he does not think it ad-

to John Dixon 100 head of dry cows, 50 these will be fed at Goliad, and the balcows and calves, 5 bulls, and a half in- ance at some point in North or Middle refords (400 head), and general dealers \$2 per setting. Correspondence solicited. composed of thirty sections. He re- C. Branch bought of the Traylors

horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reas- ly made by R. B. Pyron, of Sweetwater: sun shines." Aged sows and gilts bred and ready ship. Pigs of all ages. Prices reasonble, If you want some of them, write tewart & Miller, Box 214, Sherman, Tex. terms from C. P. Cobel, of Lubbock, 100 gust ruined the cotton. fat cows, 100 2 and 3-year-old steers and 71 yearlings at \$19.50 around; GAME LAWS OF Stewart & Miller, Box 214, Sherman, Tex. from G. M. Elkins, of Kent county, 800

# CATTLE.

L. P. Wood reports everything in fine shape in Coke county.

country about Sabinal.

The O 9 Cattle company has finished branding about 1000 calves.

Tex., the law was defeated. W. A. Briggs has placed 1000 steers on feed at Waxahachie, Tex.

the recent overflows. Rev. Bunting of Pecos, Tex., recently moved his cattle to Ed Ardoin's pas-

ture on Toyah creek. Worms have been doing much mischief in La Salle county and branding has consequently been delayed.

E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, has placed on feed at Italy, Tex., 1200 cattle from the Indian . Territory.

votes in a recent election in Denton, In Bandera county, C. H. Eddy has

the entire ranch.

turage north of that point.

by Warrior. It is said that many ranchmen in who lost their feed from the late quality of beef and weight of the ani- forts, says the Indicator. Service is floods will make a good second crop mal, there is none better. The weight more acceptable when the cows are on of sorghum and Johnson grass.

Edens Bros. and George Simpson 1894, at two years old, weighed 1700 are at the bottom of the latural calvmaining 800 will be delivered in a few

to J. W. Friend, of Ozono, at \$35 a ty, states that he has shipped out most shown at any of those fairs. He was and are grown not with a view to is needed is water enough to drink, blood cattle for several years and is well to the demands. of the 3680 head of cattle formerly held fourth at the World's Fair, first at Mis- their own welfare, but to the demands by him in the Washita reservation. He souri State Fair, first at Kansas State of civilized man upon them, changes bucket. M. Z. Smissen recently purchased will hold there 500 or 600 for feeding Fair in 1893, and first prize best bull occur in breeding time, as well as in

At San Saba, Tex., Huffstuttler & ceived anonymous letters threatening bargain in Barred Plymouth Rocks, Bros, bought from W. R. Doran 30 2- to burn property and poison cattle. FEEDING FOR MARKET.—Many Hawkins Royal Blue strain. For sale cheap, on account of moving, for next 60 year-old steers at \$20, and 30 3-year- The county judge of the county has offered a reward of \$200 for the detection of the writer of the letters.

Angelo.-Ozona Kicker. Scotch topped Shorthorns from Mrs. Live Stock Champion, was here, says fat. I cannot remember the years, fall than she will be if she calves in obtained from her keeping. At Midland, Texas, A. S. Hawkins cattle than ever before, and predicts one carload of steers and by plentiful and appropriate feed-domestic geese are kept. Should they and Pekin Ducks. We won on 12 fowls and Pekin Ducks. We won on 12 fowls and Pekin Ducks. We won on 12 fowls that in five years' time it will be ripening most of the cattle raised. The tle had to find shelter as best they until spring. Then at about the stage be kept for each goose. If the young lakes and water holes are full, and could around the buildings and straw- in the period of lactation when she geese can be brought to their home in J. W. Montague, of San Angelo, rewhite "squaw" corn are making fine special accommodations for them. stimulant to continued production and feel at home before the breeding sea- for him many congratulations and visits S.IKARD, MGR. HENRIETTA, TEX. horns, Black Minorcas, Black Langshans, centry delivered 3-year-old steers sold crops. He says the public lands are improve on his old methods and built lift the same stage in the period of lactor of Muskogee, I. T., at \$30. The cattle stock farms is growing. He thinks the stock farms is growing. He thinks the stock farms is growing. Pyle & Lewis, of Amarillo, Texas, that the great X. I. T. land lay out will roof with grooved roofing. The hay would inevitably be as much more sein the mating of geese should be made first prize offered in his class and head.

bulls and helfers for sale at reasonable prices, breeding considered. All Panhandle raised. Only first-class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality, kept in as to breeding and individuality, kept in Bros. S. C. Brown Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks, as fine as and Barred Plymouth Rocks, as fine as of Adobe Walls, sold to T. S. Bugbee, Edna, Tex., writes: L. Ward has Edna, Tex., writes: L. Ward has returned from the Indian Territo-

ceived \$20 around for the cows, \$10 for about 1000 one, two and three-year-old steers.

From R. M. Clayton, of Lubbock coun- Some of our farmers made fine crops

sunset and sunrise, a very different for itself for feeding one load of matter in the summer months.

Again, a very proper consideration of grind chicken feed or make crushed and their power of flight has prompted like shredded corn fodder always bedred, 593, and some of them are beau- few years. It is now claimed that a It is said that rain is needed in the a prohibition in France of shooting in fore them, and just as much corn-and- ties in the hog line. the snow; but here again, before a cob meal twice a day as they will eat prosecution can be established, it must up in two or three hours. That is The swine awards at the Texas State the cost of running will be materially be shown that the snow was thick when on full feed, but they should be Fair, as well as the list of awards in lowered. In a report to the state deenough at the time of the offnse to al- put on feed gradually or one is apt to other departments, will be published in partment at Washington, Consul Genlow anyone to follow the foot-prints founder some so they never will gain the Journal in the issue of October 17. | eral Guenther sends the following de-In the stock law election at Anna, of the beast or bird.

# EXPERIENCE till they get used to it, and they will

EXPERIENCE WITH POLLED CAT-Many cattle, horses and goats in the TLE.-As I have about 14 years' Uvalde country were drowned during experience with these cattle, I will claim as their many points of excerlence, writes L. K. Haseltine of Dorchester, Mo., in Agricultural Journal. counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, Eng land, for the last 100 years, for their are the most hardy of all breeds. It is they would look at the bottom of the in Salt Lake City, Utah. claimed by English breeders that these food trough they would find the corn The stock law carried by about 200 the feed of five Shorthorns; that fair condition when shut up, should be tion held a business session and electclosed his first pasture of 3600 acres and is at work fencing the balance of much more safely and comfortably Take, for instance, a steer of large lengthy program carried out. This are very strong in their peculiar quali- particular breed or color, and it will day in February. Martin & Sloan, who have been pasturing in New Mexico, has shipped turing in New Mexico, has shipped 1000 stock cattle to Midland for pasture; that when crossed with other breeds, 76 to 90 per cent of the built, and in this as anything else, dent, John W. Stewart, Sherman; sec-1000 stock cattle to Midland for pas- other breeds, 76 to 90 per cent of the built, and in this as anything else, dent, John W. Stewart, Sherman; sec-At the Texas State fair this week W. bull. American breeders claim that S. Ikard, of Henrietta, refused an offer the hornless nature, great hardiness FALL CALVING.—In a state of nature Executive committee—H. E. Singleof \$1000 made by C. W. Merchant, of arge size, most beautiful form and col-Abilene, for a 6-months-old bull calf or, together with great docility, pre-

upon the cattle ranches of the Ameri- course arise from the favorable season- perl. For early growth, ease of fattening, their subsistence upon their own efof Mason, No. 698, at six years was good grass, and in these easier condi-577, weighed 3159 pounds. Jumbo, No. be effective, and reasons of this kind J. S. Todd of the N H ranch, in the Crockett county, sold 30 Hereford bulls O. T. Word, of Sonora, Sutton counlargest bull of any age of any breed animals are domesticated, however, ground, but at all other times all that to has shipped out most shown at any of those fairs. He was and are grown not with a view to is needed in water appeals for the sold in the county and are grown not with a view to is needed in water appeals for the county and are grown not with a view to is needed in water appeals for the county and are grown not with a view to is needed in water appeals for the county and the county are shown at any of those fairs. and four of his get at Missouri State form, adaptations, etc., that will the best to get pure bred geese. They will Fair, also at Kansas State Fair, 1893. better meet these demands. We co-A. Borroum and Mr. Umphries, I have not attended state fairs since sequently find that we no longer have

> cattle are being fattened for marways on the lookout for better ways for feeding and caring for fattening cattle in dairying the dropping of fall calves off. John Martin left Sunday with his and ways more suited to their surley. The cattle will be shipped to San makes fat and fat is the fuel which feed. the Chicago Drovers' Journal. He says says the writer in Drovers' Journal, the spring. With the fall calf she is in Three geese with one gander is about the Panhandle has more and better when my father did not fatten at least full flow of milk as winter comes on, the right proportion, if the common to crops have done well. Kaffir corn, stacks. No one at that time had would ordinarily begin to shrink in the autumn they will become well ac- a prize winner as a raiser of Berkshire thought it necessary to build any yield the fresh grass comes on as a customed to their guyroundings and sorghum, millet, milo, maize and soft thought it necessary to build any yield, the fresh grass comes on as a customed to their surroundings and a possible thirteen. crops. He says the public lands are But as time went on he thought to is effective in maintaining the yield. son comes. day of gigantic stock ranches are gone, poles in the ground, making the sides dry feed in the fall, as is the case with moved from each other so far that they see Baron Wrangle IV, 50685, the yearling day of gigantic stock ranches are gone, poles in the ground, making the sides dry feed in the fall, as is the case with moved from each other so far that they see Baron Wrangle IV, 50685, the yearling the case with moved from each other so far that they see Baron Wrangle IV, 50685, the yearling the case with moved from each other so far that they see Baron Wrangle IV, 50685, the yearling the case with moved from each other so far that they see Baron Wrangle IV, 50685, the yearling the solution of day of gigantic stock ranches are gone, potential the spring there cannot hear one another. Any change his get, that won the only diploma an

Moors, of Memphis, 100 head; to Jones small stock farms and ranches in that of a fork and pulley. The feed racks est price for dairy products, namely, were placed around this haystack and in the late fall and winter. the corn troughs immediately under These considerations relate to the them, and they served to catch what cow as a milk producer. Fall calving hay wasted out of the racks. The is also not without its advantage to the standing room was kept deeply bedded calf. The young thing born in the with straw so that they always had a spring suffers severely at a tender age warm, dry bed. Cattle will never lie from heat and flies, and unless it have Hall county, 5 cows and calves at \$22. up there to fatten for the market. He down in mud if they can help it, out better care and protection from these down in mud if they can help it, out some feeders confine their cattle in a annoyances than is usually given, there small yard where if they lie down at will not be much thrift during the wings. Light Bramas eggs \$1.25 for 13. Brown and Buff Leghorn, Black Minorcas, Silver Hamburgs, Pekin Ducks and White Guinea Eggs \$1.00 for 13. Buff Langshan Eggs \$2.00 for 13. M. Bronze and White Halland Turkey Eggs \$1.50 for 13. Tou- with head, immediate delivery. The cattle are sening very low all it must be in from six inches to a foot of nasty muck. I have seen beat days, fed upon skim milk and means, some steers in the Chicago stock yards and given reasonable protection against cold. At, say, six months it to 160 feet square. They should be given a gainst cold. At, say, six months it to 160 feet square. They should be given a gainst cold. At, say, six months it to 160 feet square. 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But to withstand the trials that both the feed them well, giving a very little soft to withstand the trials that both the feed them well, giving a very little soft to withstand the trials that both the feed in the morning and all the grain. C. C. Johnson, of Midland, has sold total of 2070 head. Six hundred of to resume. I had by this time grown heat and the flies inflict. For these food in the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and the hall the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and the ballance where the morning and all the grain previous years at Dallas, San Antonio the morning and the ballance where the morning old enough that the cattle feeding was reasons, and others not here enumer- they want at night. Do not get them and in other States. He turned over entirely to my care. I al- ated, dairymen are to a much larger fat nor feed on a single diet. As the head of his hogs on exhibition and has ways took great pride in seeing the extent than formerly having their season approaches diminish the grain usually high figures. He goes to the San calves dropped in the fall. While it and feed more green bone and meat Antonio Fair from here. growing as fast as possible by keeping requires considerable calculation and Do not give them any stimulant either 32254; Hesiod 20th 61362, 4 years old; and Tom Reau Monde—son of Wild Tom—No. Light Brain, B. P. Rocks. I guaranto Mr. P. Mauritz of Ganado, bought one care of hogs at this place from McDow—cows. Young stock, both sexes, for sale cows. Young stock, both sexes, for sale cows. Also handle grade Hersford.

At Taylor, Texas, Wright & Allison, of the Flag Springs ranch, purchased of Stiles Bros. their herd of Red Durbard to Fort Worth with the privilege of the corn around to the troughs, where them as quiet and comfortable as I forethought to make the change in ma- as food or medicine, if you want forcould. When feeding time came they ture cows that have been in the habit tile eggs. Do not allow the geese to Six Hundred on Exhibition Next Week. were driven quietly out of the barn of calving in the spring, it is easy waste their feathers, but pick them as 400 Will be Sold at Public Auction. and the doors were shut while I carried enough to begin fall carving with new over. You will get an additional protecting public of this country will be afforded the opportunity of inspecting be afforded the opportunity of inspecting and the doors were shut while I carried enough to begin fall carving with new over. You will get an additional protection over. You will get an additional protection over. ham cattle. This herd is known the Houston. Mauritz paid 31/2 and 4 cents it was a short job to break it over the tion the matter now in order that those fit out of the feathers. the best blooded in the state, being Tom Steele bought of Jas. Taylor and was ready the doors were thrown open in this respect may have ample time Last year's consumption of oranges composed of the finest strains of Red B. Milby about 35 mares and drove and there was plenty of room for all to to think the matter over and make the in American markets reached 7,080,000 head, head, and there was plenty of room for all to to think the matter over and make the in American markets reached 7,080,000 head, he Berkshire Durham stock. The price paid was \$50 them to Madisonville. They were a eat without the pushing and crowding necessary plans for having a part of boxes. The approaching crop is figured will be sold to the highest bidder. which is almost sure to occur if the the calves come at least in the fall of out a full 8,000,000 box crop. It has been dry for about three weeks corn is carried among them. But 1 the year. The following purchases were recent- and people are "making hay while the would not advise any one to feed corn on the ear any more. I have tried UTILIZATION OF PUTRID MEAT IN by local applications, as they cannot their cattle together and invite a friendly reach the diseased portions of the ear, inspection strictly upon their merits. Commost of the ground feeds, such as mix-

ty, 325 Hereford yearlings at private of corn, but the rain in July and Au- ed feed, corn alone or corn ground It is said that putrid meat is utilized with the cobs in, and think I prefer in France, where nothing is allowed to Deafness is caused by an inflamed conformost and most noted of both breeds, the latter for making the quickest go to waste, in a highly ingenious manthe latter for making the quick st go to waste, in a highly ingenious man-gain. The cobs seem to be a benefit. ner. Meat unfit for food and the bodies inflamed you have a rumbling sound or nouncement elsewhere in this issue and Stewart & Miller, Box 214, Sherman, Tex.

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CEGIBARY WALE HERD OF POLANIC CO., Dept. 281, Paimyra, Pa.

CEGIBARY ALENDALE.

Alien county, Agricultural damage, same and rabbit, but is even compelled to organize for the same length of time. I thought the natural same are already and a carload of steers fed last winter was the feed of 100 head of bosg to organize for the same length of time. I thought the natural same are already as a common whenever the question of roals. Pairs and trices not skin. M. B. Bright and the profit of the same length of time. I thought the same are already as a common whenever the question of roals. Pairs and trices not skin. M. B. Bright and tr

SWINE

steers, and it often comes handy to

very fast or perhaps even die if too

al conditions where the cattle rely for

the spring lamb merely, but the lamb

to farrow in the west at any time from

February to June for spring litters,

ones. Spring colts are most frequent,

the extent to which intense cold may feed for calves, colts, etc. Of all the The number of hogs exhibited at the have been made with steam plows, deprive birds of their wild instincts kinds of rough feed that I have tried I State Fair is just one less than six hun- with varying success, during the past

badly foundered. Take a week or ten NEBRASKA BREEDERS.-The Nedays and gradually increase the feed, feeders are so afraid that their cattle Foss, Crete; W. H. Taylor, Lincoln.

They have been bred in the cold, bleak will not fatten fast enough that they Col. L. W. Leonard, Pawnee City, The problem of using alcohol for power keep the troughs full all the time, and was authorized to represent the asso- purposes has been solved by the motor when a steer refuses to eat they won- ciation at the National Live Stock as- factory in evaporating denaturized alsuperior milk and butter qualities, and der what in the world ails him. If sociation at its next meeting, to be held cohol of 90 degrees. The construction

six of these cattle can be kept upon be guilty of touching it. Steers, if in the Texas Swine Breeders' associa- It is claimed that the operating expentheir large size, fine hair, and their in pretty good condition in three or ed officers for the ensuing year. Mc- steam plows. most beautiful form and color especial- sometimes four months, but there are Kinney was selected as the place for ly recommend them to public favor; some kinds of cattle that never will holding the regular spring meeting, that they have no horns, they can be get very fat no matter how much feed the big meeting of the year at which fed, housed and moved on the cars and attention you may give them. numerous papers will be read and a than any breed with horns; that they frame, rather rangy looking, of no meeting will be held on the first Tues-

calves will be without horns and red blood will tell-a full blood always ond vice president, J. C. Cobb, Dodd in color when sired by a Red Polled putting on flesh faster than a scrub. City; secretary-treasurer, A. A. Pittuck, Dallas.

the normal time for cows to drop ton, McKinney; Nat Edmonson, Shercalves is in the spring. Both the man; Frank Hamm, Jr., Dallas; Wm. eminently qualify them for success reasons for this and the results of this Kerr, Vineland; Tom Frazier, Kop-

# POULTRY

2000. The sire of Mason, Slasher, No. tions of subsistence is more likely to PROFIT IN BREEDING GEESE .-While a pond, brook or stream of bulls, coming one's and two's, that are N. R. Sloan of San Saba, Tex., sold have placed on feed at Corsicana, Tex., pounds, and when grown weighed over ing period. The results, too, are bet
permanent supply throughout the sea
season will undoubtedly find in Mr. Wed-N. R. Sloan of San Saba, Tex., sold and when grown weighed over high period. The results, too, are better the birth of the letter to Huffstuttler & Floyd for Mr. Shee- 1200 of the 2000 head purchased from 2200 pounds. He took first premium ter for both the dam and the calf son makes the most desirable place dington's herd something that will interest the birth of the letter to both the dam and the calf son makes the most desirable place dington's herd something that will interest the birth of the letter to both the dam and the calf son makes the most desirable place dington's herd something that will interest the birth of the letter to be below to be be below to be below the letter to be below to be be below to be bel at Topeka, Kansas City, St. Louis and presently after the birth of the latter for keeping geese, they are not entirely all requirements as to breeding and individuality as his is one of the best white Springfield; he took sweepstakes over find feed abundant and the calf gets a dependent upon it, says Indiana Farmall breeds at the Southwestern Fair good six months' start before the ad- er. During the breeding season water Texas raised and acclimated and buyers held at Springfield, 1890; he was the verse conditions of winter set in. When may be supplied in tubs, sunken in the run no risk, of loss as they do when im-

> which can be kept in a common known to the stockmen of Texas and he In selecting your breeding stock it is he looks for continued prosperity. not only be more uniform in every way but you will be able to make something much higher prices. It is more desirable to purchase young stock, as old

but fall colts are not uncommon, and is believed by all dairy experts to have Having determined upon the breed mount for San Angelo. He will leave roundings and pocketbooks. Ways for certain decided advantages. All these which is to be kept, secure well develon the train to Comanche, where he has about consumated a deal through an item in the expenditures of their Voung & Hudspeth for 475 head of farm. It is no mistake to think that Young & Hudspeth for 475 head of stock cattle belonging to T. H. Holmsstock cattle belonging to T. H. Holmsmakes fat and fat is the fuel which keeps up the natural body warmth. So Lt is generally believed that in the record, as well as other qualities, for the better they are seltered, the more dairy the same cow will be 25 per cent the number of eggs laid by a goose Editor Brookes, of the Amarillo food will be saved to be turned into more profitable if her calf drops in the measures to a large extent the profit

Should you want to separate birds ber of visitors confined to the men, as

ened or disturbed, and the feeder details of his prizes as follows:
should always treat them kindly The FIRST and DIPLOMA on boar and should always treat them kindly. The for more gentle and tame they are, the FIRST AND SECOND on boar under more profitable they are likely to be. year old In handling a goose it should always be taken by the neck and held with the FIRST and SECOND on sow two years back toward you, so you will not come and over in contact with blows from his strong

There is only one way to cure deafness, ing as the offerings do from about and that is by constitutional remedies. different breeders, which includes

ALCOHOL PLOW LOCOMOBILES IN GERMANY.

In Germany numerous experiments practical machine using alcohol for its operation has been invented and that scription from Frankfort:

On July 25 the motor factory of braska Swine Breeders' association Oberursel, near Frankfort, exhibited has been reorganized with the fol- in the presence of a number of exports do well. It is on the same principle lowing officers: President, W. A. Ap- its new alcohol plow locomobiles. The to take a person and confine him to person, Tecumseh; secretary, E. B. plow locomobile is a 20-horsepower any two articles of diet. He might Trough, Minden; vice presidents, John one, and confidence is expressed by get along all right if the others were Blain, Pawnee City; T. J. Congdon, competent judges that coal can in some taken away gradually. But I venture Pawnee City; E. Z. Russell, Herman; cases be substituted by alcohol, which briefly state what English breeders to say they would rather cloy on his Frank Grover, Bennett; treasurer, L. can be procured everywhere and at low appetite if served up three times a day W. Leonard, Pawnee City; executive cost. The alcohol plow is said to have or kept before him all the time. Some committee, Wm. Foster, Saltillo; S. R. performed its work fully as well as a steam plow operated simultaneously. and operation of the motor is, after this gasification, the same as that of a gas cattle have succeeded in many places molded and spoiled and smelling so TEXAS SWINE BREEDERS.—At the motor. The machine uses about a pint where Shorthorns have failed; that rank that no respectable steer would fair grounds at Dallas last week of alcohol an hour for one horsepower,

> TEXAS CATTLE WIN PREMIUMS. The herd of white face cattle owned and exhibited by U. S. Weddington, of Childress, Texas, were the only Texas raised herd in the live stock exhibit and won a nice string of premiums. These cattle were raised on the range above the quarantine line and are an exceptioncompete with. First and third premiums on best bull one year old, under two, was awarded him also. His herd won ten premiums in all and as there were in other herds some very fine imported cattle this makes a very creditable showing for Mr. Weddington. He will take his herd to the San Antonio International Fair, and expects to capture a good portion of the premium money there.
> Mr. Weddington stated to the Journal man that the cattlemen were realizing more rapidly now than ever before that cattle raised on the range were far more seasonable and that he was selling bulls as fast as they became of suitable age for breeding purposes.
>
> He has in his herd in Childress county,

> something over four hundred head of she cattle for sale and one hundred young face herds in all Texas and his cattle are says that the future for the cattlemen was never brighter than at present, and

The thousands of people who have visited the live stock exhibit at the Fair have at almost any season. Swine are bred extra in selling them for breeders at had the pleasure of seeing |Texas Queen, in the United States. This mountain hog is owned by Frank Ham, Jr., of Dallas, ket each year and feeders are al- and along through the fall for fall stock are hard to get at reasonable who is an extensive breeder of the Chestprices. You should buy them early be- er White class. His pens in the live stock fore all the surplus goslings are sold Texas Queen occupies the first stall row have attracted all passers by and big all to herself and fills very comfortably space allotted her, and every one who takes a look at her pronounces her the greatest hog they have ever seen. Her age is five years and she weighs con-siderably over half a ton, in fact, Mr. Ham says that she could be made to weigh easily 1400 and no one doubts his ing but a trifle for her to stand up under. Mr. Ham is kept busy replying to the Mr. Ham will go to the San Antonio International Fair with his exhibit of which he has a very fine one and expects to capture some of the premiums as he did here-and we have no doubt but that

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## MARKETS

FORT WORTH. (Reported by National Livestock Commission Co., Ft. Worth, Tex.)
Fort Worth, Oct. 8.—The receipts o hogs on our market the past week were 37 cars, an increase of 16 cars over the previous week. The Northern markets declined during the week about 10c, but we were able to get \$5.05 the last of the week as our market was not affected by the Northern decline. The bulk of he sales here last week were at \$5.00. We sold 4 loads at \$5.05 and 8 at \$5.00, and loads of mixed at \$4.75@4.90. We have been short on good butcher cattle and sive practice of any have had trouble in supplying our custo-specialist in his line in mers. We have had very little in sight for this week, and if you have something good, would advise shipping. The demand for feeding bulls continues strong at quotations. We quote the market today as follows: choice fate steers \$3.35@3.78 medium fat steers \$3.00@3.25, choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, medium fat cows \$2.25@ .50, bulls, stags and oxen \$2.25@2.50, can ners \$1.75@2.00, choice corn hogs weighing 75 to 250 pounds \$4.95@5.05, mixed corn

> choice packers, 200 to 300 pounds, 00; stock hogs \$3.00@3.50; choice steers 300 to 1,000 pouncs \$3.55@3.75; fair to good steers \$3.00@3.25; common steers to good steers \$3.00@3.25; common steers \$2.50@3.00; choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00; fair to good cows \$2.40@2.70; common cows \$1.50@2.25; choice fat heifers \$2.75@3.00; fair to good heifers \$2.40@2.70 veal calves, heavy to light \$3.50@4.00; bulls \$2.00@2.75; choice mutton, 90 to 110 pounds \$3,25@3.50 choice mutton, 70 to 85 pounds \$3.00@3.35.

SAN ANTONIO San Antonio, Oct. 8 .- Today's market quotations are as follows: beeves \$3.00@ by this method at his own home without pain or 3.40; cows \$2.50@2.75; yearlings \$3.00@3.25; loss of time from business. This is positively the calves \$3.25@3.75; stags \$2.25@2.50; bulls .75@2.00; sheep \$3.25@3.50.

> KANSAS CITY. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, Ocober 6.—Cattle receipts for the week, 50,000; for the corresponding week last year 60,000. The liberal run this week consisted very largely of common Southwestern steers, and prices on this class are somewhwat lower. Tuesday's record breaker of 20,695 cattle received, caused a general decline on all grass varieties of about 10c that the lighter receipt? yesterday and today quickly rectified and killing cattle today are practically steady with last week's prices. Choice dressed beef steers are scarce and values strong-

The supply of stock and feeding cattle is very liberal and consists very largely of light weight native and southwestern steers that are selling at lower values. The supply of Colorados and Western feeders is very light; the few offered this week brought excellent prices although of indifferent quality. The constant inquiry for heavy weight Western feeders and the comparatively high prices realized for the few offered justifies us in saying that this market is able to absorb very heavy supplies of good Westerns at prevailing prices.

Quarantine receipts continue very liberal; prices weakened Tuesday on big receipts but quickly recovered, and prices

Onions—P
Sweet pot yellow 50c.

Tomatoes—
Tomatoes today are the strongest of the week and about steady with last week's quotations.

Hog receipts this week 50,000: for the corresponding week last year 58,000. The ight supply this week caused a decided

reaction in prices, the increase in values for the week amounting to about 10c. Heavy hogs bringing today \$5.25 to \$5.35; lights, \$5.15@5.30.

Sheep receipts for the week were 25,-000; for the corresponding week last year. Light supply, mostly range sheep and largely of inferior quality. Killing sheep in excellent demand and 10c to 20c higher while killing lambs are barely steady. er, while killing lambs are barely steady. Fat lambs \$4.60@5.00; muttons \$3.50@4.15; ding lambs \$3.60@4.00; feeding wethers \$3.50@3.65; stockers \$3.00@4.00; culls \$2.60@

killing grades steady. Canners a shade dling 10; go lower. Native steers \$4.75@5.45, stockers and feeders \$3.25@4.65, butcher cows and heifers \$3.00@4.55, canners \$2.35@3.00, fed Westerns \$3.75@4.75, wintered Texans \$3.60@4.00, grass Texans \$3.10@4.45. Recalves 1,300. Market steady. Sales at \$4.00@5.10.

Hog receipts 4,500. Market fairly active and steady. Heavy \$5.20@5.25. mixed \$5.15@5.25, light \$5.05@5.52 1-2, pigs \$4.50@ Sheep receipts 3,200. Market steady to

10c higher. Lambs \$4.10@5.00, muttons \$3.50 @4.00, feeders \$3.25@4.10, culls \$2.50@3.00.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 .- Cattle receipts 19,including 2,500 Western and 650 Texans. Market steady and strong. Butcher stock good. Western about steady and Texans a shade higher. Natives, best on sale today, four carloads, at \$6.00. Good to prime steers \$5.50@6.00, poor to medium \$4.50@5.40, selected feeders slow at \$3.75@4.50, mixed stockers weak at \$2.50@ 3.65, cows \$2.65@4.75, heifers \$2.75@4.60, bulls steady at \$2.50@4.40, calves steady at \$1.00@6.65. Receipts of Texans 650. Texas fed steers \$4.10@5.85. Texas grass steers \$3.30@4.00, Texas bulls \$2.50@3.25. Hog receipts today 35,000; estimated for morrow 22,000; estimated left over 4,400. Market strong and active; top \$5.42 1-2, mixed and butchers \$4.95@5.40, good to choice heavy \$4.95@5.40, rough heavy \$4.80@4.90, light \$4.95@5.42 1-2, bulk of sales

Sheep receipts 19,000. Sheep stronger and lambs 10@15c higher. Good to choice wethers \$3.80@4.00. Texas sheep \$2.50@3.50, native lambs \$4.25@5.40, Western lambs \$4.75@5.15.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans Livestock Exchange, Oct. 6.—The supply of strictly choice cattle for the past week has about equaled the demand. Prices are firm and no slackening in the demand anticipated. Lower grades are plentiful. Demand limited; prices off. Choice corn hogs are in light supply, ample, however, for the limited demand. Prices steady. No choice muttons on the market, and but little enquiry for same. As there appears to be a disposition on the part of ranchmen to part with some of their holdings, we fear low prices on all classes of cattle, except strictly choice heavy beeves, which seem to be scarce n first hands. Following is today's range

Texas and Western Cattle.—Beeves, choice, per pound, gross, \$3.75@1.50, fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; cows and heifers, choice \$3.25@3.75; fair to good \$2.50@2.75; bulls and stags, bulls \$2.25@2.50, stags

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\$2.25@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$50 to 500 pounds, \$3.00@3.75, fair to good, per head \$9.00@12.00; calves, choice, 200 to 300 pounds \$3.75@4.25, fair to good, 100 to 200 pounds per head \$7.00@9.00.

SAINT LOUIS. 3,900 head, including 2,000 Texans. Market steady to strong. Native shipping and export steers \$4.60@5.70, dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.00@5.30; steers under 1,000 pounds \$3.50@5.00, stockers and outchers \$5.30@5.45. Sheep receipts 1,200. Market strong Native muttons \$3.40@4.25, lambs \$4.00@ 5.30, culls and bucks \$2.00@3.00, stockers

\$2.00@3.20.

HOUSTON. (Reported by the Box-Sanders Commission Co.) Choice beeves \$2.85@3.25; medium beeves \$2.50@2.75; choice cows and heifers \$2.60@ nogs weighing 160 to 250 pounds \$4.30@4.70 Light fat hogs weighing 125 to 150 pounds 3.75@4.40.

Dallas, Oct. 8.—Prices for all kinds of livestock remain steady. Receipts are fair. A. C. Thomas' Stockyards quote: Hogs, choice packers, 200 to 300 pounds

GRAIN MARKET

Dallas, Oct. 8 .- Following are today's quotations: Carload lots—Dealers charge from store 5010c more per 100 pounds on bran: 20 3c per bushel more on oats and corn, and 10015c per 100 pounds on hay. Bran 75c. Chopped corn \$1.00

Corn-Texas shelled, old, 45c; ear, old 8c: ear, new 40c. Hay, prairie, new \$6.00@7.00; johnson grass \$6.00@7.00.

Grain bags, bale lots—5-bu. oat bags 8c, 2 1-2 bu, corn bags 6 1-2c, 2-bp. wheat bags 7 3-4c, 3-bu. 6-ft. wool bags 25c.

Wheat—No. 2, 63c.

Broomcorn—Per ton \$40.00@80.00.

Wheat, No. 8, 75 1-2@77 1-2c, No. 2 red 678 1-3c. 24 1-3@26 1-2c, No. 3 white 24@25 1-2c. Barley, fair to choice maiting 49@58c.

# PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Oct. 8 .- Following are today's 22,406 head. Quotations:
Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens \$2.75@3.00, cocks \$1.00@1.25, fryers \$2.75@ \$3.00; broilers \$2.00@2.25; ducks \$2.25@3.00; geese \$4.00@5.00; turkeys, per pound 7@ 1 ggs-Fresh 12 1-2c; cold storage, guar- Stallion-Cresceus, by Robert Mc-

anteed, 12 1-2c. Butter—County 10@15c. Potatoes-Kansas 65@85c per bu.; Callfornia Burbanks 900 Onions-Per pound 1 3-4c. Sweet potatoes-White 25\$30c per bu.; Tomatoes—Half-bushel boxes 65@75c. Squashes—Half-bushel baskets 35@40c. Cucumbers-Half-bushel baskets 50@60c.

Cotton seed-Per ton f. o. b. at stations Kansas City, Oct. 8 .- Eggs steady; fresh Missouri and Kansas stock 14 1-2c,

### cases returned. COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Oct. 8 .- Prices paid for cotton in the Dallas market today were as follows: low middling 6 1-4c; strict low middling 9 3-8c, middling 9 1-2c; strict middling Galveston, Tex., Oct. 8-Spot cotton firm Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 8.—Cattle receipts 6,800 natives and 6,000 Texans. Good ordinary 9 1-16; low middling 9 9-16, mid-killing grades steady. Canners a shade dling 10; good middling 10 1-4; middling

New York, Oct. 8.—Spot cotton quiet and 1-8c higher. Good ordinary 9 15-16; low middling 10 9-16; middling 11; good middling 11 5-16; middling fair 11 7-8;

# WOOL MARKET.

Boston, Oct. 6 .- The Commercial Bulletin today says of the wool market; Wool sales are larger than since August, but there is no general trade revival. increase in business is the result of con cessions on the part of the few sellers who have thus cleaned up some big lines. The trade looks for no improvement till after the election, the result of which is expected to revive interest in both wool and woolen goods. Attention of trade is directed toward London, where the auction sales open next Tuesday. Several Boston buyers have left for the

The sales for the week are 2,825,000 lbs domestic and 125,000 lbs foreign, a total of 2,950,000 for this week, against a toal of 1.837,000 lbs last week, and a total of 5,987,000 lbs for the corresponding week The receipts to date show a decrease of 236,969 bales domestic and an increase of 56,629 bales foreign, against last year. ne sales to date show a decrease of 93,-

234,700 lbs domestic and 26,554,300 lbs for-Boston, Oct. 6 .- Wool and Cotton Reporter says: For Texas wools there is an improved inquiry to be noted. Sales reach 170,000 lbs, and consist mostly of year's growth and 8 months' wool. Some 12 months' wool is reported to have been sold at top prices—54c, clean, the grease price being 16 1-2c. We note a sale of 50,000 lbs at that price. Another sale of 50,000 lbs of 8 months' Texas was made at 17 1-2c, equivalent to 45@48c clean. Some fall Texas sold at 40c. The supply of 12 months

of this character is relatively firmer than While the movement in territory is not quite as large as in some previous AGAINST TIME. weeks, there has been a fair call for this Trotting gelding—The Abbot, by kind of stock. The sales have been mostin moderate sized lots, sales of large lines being decidedly the exception. The inquiry has, if anything, run to a little finer grade than previously. Fine and fine medium clothing may be quoted, clean, at 46@48c, and stable wools at 50c with fine selected staple at 53@55c, and the latter quotations are paid when the wool is really wanted. But there has been no particular call for selected staple, the demand running chiefly to what are classed as clothing wools.

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# HORSE.

purse was \$16,000.

general favor.

Joe Patchen, 2:014, proved his sup- horse. the last heat in 2:04%.

are the following:

Gregor, 2.171/2, dam Mabel, by Mambrino Howard ..........2.06 Mare-Georgena, by Epaulet, 2.19, dam by Whipper's Hambleton-Gelding-Lord Derby, by Mambrino King, dam Claribel, by

Almont Jr., 2.26,................2.07 Four-year-old filly Contralto, by The Conqueror, 2.1214, dam Red Rose, by Jester D......2.10 Four-year-old colt-Sag B., by Four-year-old gelding-Boralma,

by Boreal, 2.15%, dam Earlma by Earl, 2.2334......2.091/2 Three-year-old filly-Emma Winter, by Directum, 2.051/4, dam Sisterette, by Red Wilkes ..... 2.14% Three-year-old colt-Major Delmar, by Del Mar, 2.16%, dam

Expectation, by Autograph, Allerton, 2.091/4, dam Millionaire, by Norwood............2.241/4 Missouri general assembly. Two-year-old colt-Jay McGregor, by Jay Hawker, 2.14%, dam Notre Dame, by Robert McGregor, 2.17½ .............2.15½ Three-year-old gelding-Zambro,

by McKinney, 2.114, dam by Mambrino King, dam Claribel, by Almont, Jr., 2.26......2.07 PACERS. Stallion-Joe Patchen, by Patch-

en Wilkes, dam Josephine Young, by Joe Young, 2.18.....2.041/4 Mare-Hetty G., by Egg Hot, 2.27%, dam Nora B., 2.171/2, by Gelding-Prince Alert, by Crown Prince, dam Till, breeding un-

Four-year-old colt-Bonnie Direct, by Direct, 2.051/2, dam Bon Bon, 2.26, by Simmons, 2.28....2.051/4 Four-year-old filly-Little Better, by Chas. Derby, 2.20, dam None Better, 2.23%, by Allandorf, 2.191/2 ......2.111/4

Four-year-old gelding-Paul Revere, by Brandon, 2.121/4, dam May Day, by Gen. Hardee ..... 2.071/2 Three-year-old colt-The Hero, by Barada, 2.221/2, dam Remette. by Gambetta Wilkes, 2.1914....2.141/4 Three-year-old filly-Onoto, by Online, 2.04, dam Sally Clinker,

2.13, by Clinker, 2.20......2.1634 wool in this market is small, and stock New Pacer-Bonnie Direct, by Direct, 2.051/2, dam Bon Bon, 2.26 by Simmons, 2.28......2.051/4

Chimes, dam Nettie King, 2.2014, by Mambrino King.....2.0334 Trotting stallion-Cresceus, by Robert McGregor, 2.171/2, dam Mabel, by Mambrino Howard .. 2.04% Trotting mare-Dione, by Eros. 2.291/2, dam Gracie S., 2.22, by Speculation .......................2.071/4

one of the biggest cranberry growers began six or seven years ago, has been need hesitate to breed even now from fice for any one animal at any one of New Jersey, in estimating the com- to place upon the farms during the such mares as they were. To breed time. As I understand it, any num ing cranberry crop, figures on a drop past year or two a very large number from an ordinary animal that is crip- ber of certified copies of pedigrees of 25 per cent from last year's yield in of range horses. Thousands and tens pled, blind or suffering from any form may be obtained from the offices of Cape Cod, a falling off of 150,000 bush- of thousands of them have been sold of hereditary unsoundness, however, is other associations, provided you wait els. In Wisconsin the loss, estimated at leading markets to go the country, the height of folly. Better not raise long enough for them. Thus, two or on last year's crop, is as high as 30 One reason for this was their cheap. any horses than breed from that class. more papers may be outstanding for or 35. In New Jersey, on the other ness, and another the fact that there Good mares that will bring desirable the same animal, a condition which is hand, it is expected that there will be was nothing else available to take the stock can still be bought so low that very encouraging to fraud when these at least 25 per cent more than last place of the farm work horses that there is but little excuse for those in papers have been palmed off on innoyear. The total crop last year was have worn out in the service, says the any section of this country to use those cent buyers, the official seal or certifiplaced at 1,120,000 bushels, of which Hemestead. While the formers who that are not and never have been good cate of an association carrying great Cape Cod furnished 750,000; New Jer- bought them found it the best thing individuals. Northern, and especially weight with the unsuspecting. sey 250,000, and Wisconsin 120,000 they could do, after having to so long eastern breders, should be careful to Mr. Charles Gudgell of the Hereford bushels. This year's yield is divided made the mistake of neglecting to select good stock from which to breed. executive committee has devised a plan as follows: Cape Cod, 600,000; New breed horses on the farm, at least to It is a serious mistake for any breeder which will be submitted to the Amer. the extent of their own needs, there to raise more than can be fed and well ican Hereford Breeders' association at The Marsden company of Philadel- situation that should be kept in mind. tured. LOW ROUND TRIP R . TES phia has located one of its factories at One of these is that as a rule a range This is especially true of those who to be tattooed in the ear of the animal West Point, Va., and it's spending horse never becomes a docile, reliable breed on a small scale. The greatest with indelible ink, said mark being enabout \$150,000 in buildings and ma- animal. A colt dropped on the farm demand to-day is for animals that are dorsed upon the certificate of record. chinery. The plant will begin opera- associates with man from the day of fitted for immediate use, and it will be so that in the cases where fraud is Liountains, Lakes and Seashore, tions about December 1, 1900, and will his birth. Man feeds him, the children so in the future. Very few are looking suspected, animals will possess in buy all of the waste cornstalks, usually play with him and by the time he for young stock that bids fair to prove themselves a reliable identification. thrown away or burned by the farmer reaches maturity, the association has race winners among the small breeders. mark to correspond with their credento get off his land. This company will so influenced him that with anything When a man has money to invest in tials. When this system is ap

man is gained during the operations of watch is held on them. There is a movement on foot among but in many instances he never yields. lent quality to first-class stallions, feed copied the Hereford breeders in their leading citizens of Bonham now to re- It is under these circumstances that liberally, take good care of the foals, national shows and were not ashamed

come what a farmer would call a safe low. riority over Coney, 2:021/2, the king of A second point to be borne in mind "hobble" pacers, in a match at St. Louis under present circumstances is that HEREFORD REGISTRY SYSTEM last Thursday. Patchen, driven by range mares are, as a rule, very indif-John Dickerson, won handily, making ferent breeding stock from a farm standpoint. On the ranges where the T. F. B. SOTHAM VERY ARDENT IN cost of growing a horse to salable age The Kentucky Futurity for foals of amounts to practically little or noth-1898 was won by the Walnut Hall farm ing, horse breeders can use almost any entry, Walnut Hall, by Conductor, out kind of animal as a dam and vet make of Mary Yeiser, by Red Wilkes. Mary something. Under range conditions a P. Leyburn won the first heat in 2:21, horse can be grown and sold at a profit and Walnut Hall the second and third for \$20 or less. Thousands of them have Hereford breeder, writes to the Breedrounds in 2:201/4 and 2:201/2. The dam been sold at such prices, and the sell- ers' Gazette as follows: of the winner was sold in one of the ers found the deal satisfactory. Un-

ago, thirty-five members being present. Pedigrees from the American Short Numerous papers were read and some horn Breeders' Association as soon as practical work was done. The associa- it was possible to get them, I in turn tion expects this year to accomplish promising these certificates on the one of the principal objects for which same terms to my customers. About Saddlery, Harness and Leather. it was organized, viz .: To have the three months after the purchase of the Missouri legislature enact a practice Shorthorns I received all but one of

present there is no such law. Kansas ago I received another batch. To-City was chosen as the next meeting day I received some more and some are place. The new officers chosen were: not yet issued. Dr. F. W. O'Brien of Hannibal, presi- All of this leads me to value the dent; Dr. Charles Ellis of St. Louis. superlative service of the American vice president; Dr. B. F. Kaupp of Kan- Hereford Breeders' Association more sas City, secretary-treasurer. Legisla- highly than ever. I knew that we had tive committee, Dr. O'Brien chairman; an effective system and an efficient Dr. F. V. Arnold of Lewiston, and Dr. secretary, aided by a most competent W. F. Luckey of Columbia. This com- corps of clerks. I knew that I could

SELECT GOOD MARES .- Horse breed- forward it to Secretary Thomas and mistake by doing so. There is but one property on the records and I had algreater that they can make, which is to ways thought that other breeds had use cheap stallions, such as are defi- similar service. But experience is a cient in those qualities desired in the great dispeller of ignorance, and now I

offspring, says the Horse Breeder. and so cheap that it will not pay to than the American Hereford Cattle raise them. Mares lacking in merit are Breeders' Association, and I doubt if as sure to produce that kind as water any of them has its equal. At the is to run down hill. All indications present time any breeder of Hereford point to a greater scarcity of good cattle who desires to record Herefords four or five years. Those who succeed plications for the entry of his aniin raising such will find a ready sale mals, get by return mail certificates of for them at maturity, and at prices record giving the numbers in the herd which will pay a profit for raising.

All who have watched the market back of this certificate of record is a must know that buyers are getting to blank form for the transfer of said be more and more critical every year. animal to any purchaser. This trans-They demand, first of all, that the ani- fer form must be filled out by the sellmal be a good individual. Many will er and the certificate with the transnot be satisfied with anything short of fer indorsed must be submitted to Seca good pedigree, but it is merit first, retary Thomas, approved and registerthen pedigree, that they are looking ed by him, and a new certificate issued for. That should be the rule in select- in lieu thereof before the purchaser ing stock for breeding purposes.

Accidental injuries do not disqualify said animal. If desired, in place of a mare for the harem or a horse for the the short form certificate of registry, stud. The dams of some of the most the purchaser submitting a certificate valuable sires that ever lived have been for transfer or a breeder applying for cripples. The Charles Kent mare, the record of an animal may, by payment which produced Rysdyk's Hambleton- of an additional fee, receive instead a ian, was one of them. Clara, the dam tabulated pedigree, showing five genof Dictator, was another and Katy erations of ancestry and duly certified Darling, dam of Alexander's Abdallah, by the secretary. This is called an another. Sally Russell, the grandam official pedigree, and has on its back of Nutwood (2:13%), was blind, and so forms for transfer, and in case of cows was Jessie Pepper, the grandam of Et- service list and form for recording tabella, that brought \$4600 under the produce. These tabulated or official hammer last week. Pilot Medium, one pedigrees take some time for preparof the best sires of recent times, was a ation, but such is the efficiency of the

ties, however, that probably made them than ten days' notice.

making a very fine feed of the outer friends. He needs some teaching, of or California, where they fit the young- meeting, the Hereford Association will course, but he never needs any "break- sters for sale by developing their speed have put about its certificates every

ing." On the other hand, the range as yearlings. So many have paid high safeguard possible. The certificates colt is dropped under circumstances prices in the past for promising young- of record in the American Hereford where he secures no familiarity with sters that failed to prove first-class Record, properly indorsed when put In the Kentucky futurity, run at Lex- man. He only sees a man occasionally. animals at maturity that they now pre- up as collateral security in connection ington a few days ago, a Dallas horse, He rustles for his own feed, and no fer to pay more and buy mature ones with a mortgage, afford a security to St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—Cattle receipts the three-year-old colt, Porto Rico, by feeling of gratitude for the hand that have been developed enough to lenders equal to shares of stock or AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO. Electrite, won fourth money. The feeds him has opportunity to develop, have their gaits established and show bonds in any good enterprise. As the The most of his early knowledge of speed on a track when a reliable stop- interest of the honest borrower and

"broken" by main strength. He gen- that kind are eating their heads off where. erally yields to force and is mastered, every year. Breed few mares of excel- As the Shorthorn breeders have vive the racing courses and to put the he comes to the farm in the middle keep them growing until matured, sell to acknowledge it, I suppose it will not track in its former excellent condition | West, and he needs to be watched all whenever a fair offer is made, and have be out of place to call their attention at once. The idea is meeting with the time, like a hawk, for only in rare another growing up to take his place, to our registry system, as I am quite Ticket agents will tell you all about time and instances does the range horse even be- is a safe rule for small breeders to fol- certain they could copy the Hereford rates.

COURTING AMONG SAVAGES. TO BE PROPOSED.

T. F. B. Sotham, the well-known

"It was my good fortune about a Splan & Newgass sales in Chicago and der these circumstances a man can af- year ago to receive an order from a the following spring foaled the winner, ford to use brood mares that are only Texas customer for the purchase of who took down \$3200 for his share of worth \$20, but under farm conditions 150 head of young Shorthorn cattle to the horse breeder, to get out, must go with a similar number of young have \$90 to \$100 for an animal at ma- Herefords below the quarantine line. At Kansas City, in September, the turity. He must, therefore, use breed- After looking over the ground pretty horse and mule arrivals were 9389 ing stock that will produce animals thoroughly, I purchased both Herehead, making a total so far this year that will command such a price. If he fords and Shorthorns and shipped them Chicago, Oct. 8.—Cash quotations were of 71,248 head. There were reported don't he is growing horses at a loss to their new home. In every case when for the nine months of the current The run of range mares are unfit to I purchased Herefords I followed my year, ending September 30, at the Chi- produce horses that will bring any such invariable rule of insisting at the No. 2 corn 40 3-4@41 1-2c, No. 2 yellow cago market, 82,910 horses, against price. Occasionally one may be found, time of payment on the delivery of 91,022 head last year, 97,588 in 1898 and here and there, of sufficient breeding the certificate of record for each anisorn 41 1-4c@41 1-2c.

No. 2 oats 22 1-2@22 3-4c, No. 2 white 90,607 in 1897. The total receipts of and individuality to be the dam of an mal, properly marked for the animal's knowledge our manufacture of high horses and mules at St. Louis during animal that will bring the money, but easy identification, and indorsed with knowledge our manufacture of high the first nine months of this year by far the great majority of them will a bill of sale that would enable me to grade amounted to 99,470 head, as against lose money for their owners if they have the transfer made on the books 77.064 head received during the first are used as brood mares. The lesson of the American Hereford Cattle nine months of 1899, an increase of to be learned, therefore, is that, save Breeders' Association without delay, in exceptional cases, range mares and upon my own motion without should not be bred. It is better to reference back to the breeder. This

> In the case of the Shorthorns I had to take the names and identification of ARIANS.-The the animals and supply them to my Missouri Veterinary Medical asso- customer and take the promise of the

mittee is charged with furthering a sell an animal, deliver it, and with it practice act to be introduced in the the certificate of record in the American Hereford Record properly indorsed, and that my customer might ers in some sections are using a that by return mail he would have a cheap, inferior class of mares for new certificate of ownership, showing preeding purposes. They make a great his purchase to be recorded as his know that no other association of cat-Inferior horses will always be plenty, tlemen has a more efficient service horses in this country within the next can, on the submission of correct apbook of the said animals. Upon the

is allowed to record any offspring from secretary's office that I have received

These animals possessed the quali- fifty official pedigrees after giving less more valuable for brood and stud pur- Another advantage of the Hereford RANGE HOHSES.—One of the results poses than any other of the soundest system of record and transfer is that of the decline in horse breeding on and most perfect of their time. They but one certificate or official paper is the farms of the midle west, which were excellent individuals. No one outstanding from the secretary's of-

are two points in connection with the cared for properly and kept till ma- its next meeting, whereby each animal when recorded is assigned a mark manufacture many and various articles like decent treatment he regards his that kind, he visits some noted breed- proved by the association, as I befrom the inner portion of the stalk, owner and his owner's family as his ing establishment or goes to Kentucky lieve it will be at the next annual

the honest lender are identical, neither At Sonora, Tex., W. B. Silliman, of branding and castration. Both opera- It is better to have one likely mature wanting what belongs to the other 1. 5.50, canners \$1.50@2.75, bulls \$2.00@4.00, Eldorado, bought from McIlwaine tions are painful, and he learns to look horse to sell, such as the majority of without remuneration, the interests of Bros. & Nelson 47 head of stock horses upon man, who performs them, as an elected to have one likely mature wanting what belongs to the other horse to sell, such as the majority of without remuneration, the interests of dealers and private customers want, both are generally subserved by the subserved at \$10; from J. E. Mills, 39 head at enemy rather than a friend. When he than to have a barnful of that kind of Hereford Association, a fact that has Hog receipts 5,400. Market strong. Pigs and lights \$5.25@5.35, packers \$5.25@5.35, from D. B. Mills, six head at getter than a friend. When he is roped and which are a drug on the market, and met the approval of bankers every-

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# SHEEP---GOATS is being put on a short feed, three

finished shearing.

R. L. Smith, of San Angelo, has pur

J. R. Hamilton, of San Angelo, has sold 9000 sheep during the past two ing that the sheepmen have practically

Jas. Dow, of Borden county, has sold county in the state, and cattlemen are 700 head of stock sheep to C. L. Was- compelled to close-herd their stock and

ago shipped in 1300 head of fine Ango- very good crops of alfalfa and sheepra goats from Idaho. They will be men are buying up a good deal of it, placed on Mr. Baylor's ranch, where paying \$3.50 to \$4.00 per ton. There are he already has a large number of An- more sheep in Fergus county than in

more sheep feeding in Prowers coun- 650,000 and 700,000. Just now, very litty, Colorado, during the coming winter the trading is going on, although prices than ever before. A number of large are considerably lower than they were contracts for feeding have recently in the spring. Lambs, for which \$2.50 been closed, mostly by men from Lari- was refused at shearing time, could mer county, who have been attracted probably be bought now as low as by the short mild winters and the \$1.50, and yet there is very little deabundance of alfalfa.

A report from Roswell, N. M., says: in 150 head of DeLaine and heavy of the basin. shearing Merino rams, ones, twos and day morning of last week. R. Michae-Ide's rams shear as high as 37 pounds.

WHY PRICES ARE LOW.-Wool

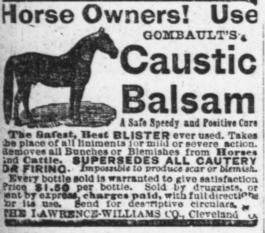
of the depressed wool situation in that raising calves. section. There is now about \$1,000,000 worth of wool held in warehouses in California that cannot be marketed at a fair value, and it is claimed the lack of sales is due to the manufacture of cotton goods that are sold as woolen, finish." This is a dye that holds its or woolen.

cannot be without a very material of the present year.

effect on the wool market. During the Mutton is now quite as important a six years between 1893 and 1899 the constituent of the animal as wool, and cut down from 68,358,000 head to 36, in combination with a fleece of silky 214.000 head, a net loss of 32,144.000 that will be a shortage of 27,000,000 pounds from New South Wales alone. breeding. An estimated shortage of a third as much more the balance of Australasia when hungry. There is not much danwill fetch 36,000,000 pounds less of wool this year from under the South-

Sheep in this country are about nor-nished with plenty of salt. mal in supply. In Europe there will

part of 8000 lambs he purchased there should supply it with better ones. at \$1.75 a head, weighed up at Clayton, A good flock cannot be got up in a says the Denver Stockman. He lately year, but each year tells. It is the ob river. Mr. Knott says ne believes that every year, and thus to build up the Bowie, Tex., was read: gone. Utah men will not take less, can go on without it. and will ship their old ewes and tail Through having better care than this each farm. The peanuts are so trou- yield of at least 25 per cent. The same ends to hay in Kansas and Nebraska usually given the flocks in this coun blesome and tedious to gather for seed is true of all kinds of peas. and feed them out for spring markets. try, the loss of lambs in England is purposes that such harvesting can only \$2.55 per head, f. p. r. Mr. Knott and the loss usually attending a lambing on the farm or to occupy rainy days.



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of it is already on a ration of three-Frank Lantz, of Crockett county, has fourths of a pound of grain, although in the feed lots since the 10th of Sepchased 3000 wethers in Haskell county. CAPTURED BY SHEEPMEN .- J. A.

months for the Christmas trade. Some

J. Dawes of the Judith basin, Fergus county, Colo., is quoted as saywrested that country from the cattlemen. Fergus is the biggest sheep

feed through the winter. This year, however, feed will be rather scarce. Geo. Baylor, of Montell, a few days Along the Yellowstone were raised any other county in the state, if not in

the United States. A conservative es-Indications are that there will be timate places the number between mand for them. Sheepmen are preparing to feed as much as possible, but it is morally certain that a hard win-Frank L. Ide of Meridian, Tex., brought ter will entail much on the flocks

threes, from Southern Michigan Mon- SHEEP NOTES.-All sheep should be dipped once a year; twice is lis, the Lincoln merchant, bought 75 Stockman. Dip with the sim of prevention; "prevention is better than

cure." Sheep are kept in Holland almost growers on the Pacific coast, it is entiredy for milking purposes, some of said, offer a peculiar explanation the farmers using the milk largely in

A Scotch proverb says: "A wise shepherd begins feeding his lambs a Porto Rico and the Philippines), to be month before he sees them, but the termined by the official census of foolish one waits until a month after." The Southdown breed of sheep is in the distribution of \$25,000, to be aw believed to be indigenous to the Downs ed by said Association in 1000 prize the fraud being made possible by an of Sussex, and to have existed there successful estimators. invention known to the trade as "tar for centuries, even before the conquest. Director of Census will determine Tuscota county, Michigan, farmers are the successful estimators and color until the fabric with which it is have been experimenting with feeding colored is nearly worn out. Experts their sheep through the winter excannot tell whether goods are cotton clusively on sugarbeet pulp and pronounce it a success.

Thus far the year 1900 has been a very successful one for sheep breeders in the United States within sixty days Yea AUSTRALIAN SHORTAGE.—The Not since 1893 has the general range thereafter. great shortage of stock in Australia of prices been so good as the first half

flocks of New South Wales have been a sheep possessing a nice lean carcass ES wool is the most desirable of all sheep sheep in six years. The best estimates Keep on weeding out the poorer sheep place this year's shortage of Australian of the flock vigorously. It don't pay to wool at about 90,000 bales over last let the flock retrograde, or even stand years fleeces. At 300 pounds per bale, still, and it cannot be improved except by reserving only the best ewes for

Sheep should never be turned on rape ger of their bloating if they are turned on gradually at first, allowing free ac cess to an old pasture field and fur-

not be an excess and South America sheep breeder should not only work off It should be remembered that the will show about 5,000,000 sheep short. in every sale of wethers all the inferior LAMBS LOW ENOUGH.—E. H. Knott, they are bred, for the purpose of con the sheepman of Berthoud Color tinuelly brightness and the fillerior and unsatisfactory young ewes before two to four tons of the finest hay I cate handling of educational problems.

ADDRESS OF H. B. HILLYER OF the sheepman of Berthoud Color tinuelly brightness and a delithe sheepman of Berthoud, Colo., tinually bringing his herd to a higher was in the city en route to New standard of excellence, but every time Mexico, where he goes to receive a he changes the rams of his flock he

strictly utilitarian standpoint the me- meal is in this country.

estate owned by me in Houston, Texas. In the Pecos valley millett and Egypplowings and two noeings being ambefore the corn shades the ground too The Rock Island Rout Consultation and advice free and confiction corn did especially well this year, ple. The peas grow in clusters about the much. The peas should be dropped in the received formula for the received formula formu

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two or more guesses are equally correct the prizes will be divided. The contest will close thirty days before the result is determined by the Official Count of the Census Department.

and put in all hands on rainy days. ever will this fall for the good ones, in his mind's eye. This is drafting or tended for large crops like corn and important factor in estimating the pro-spirits. and he also says the tops are about all weeding, and no successful breeding cotton, but rather as for a truck patch, fits of the crop. Any crop that follows as potatoes or peas, a few acres on the peanut will give an increased

All peas as well as peanuts are nitrohis father, E. E. Knott, are bringing season in this country. It would be a But when harvested as a whole, gen gatherers, and their image about 60 pounds. There will be a flock to the best condition in winter he ever tried. They form a complete ra- hence enrich the soil rapidly. There heavy shipment of Wyoming lambs for must use some succulent feed, such as tion. All stock are fond of them and are several varieties of the cowpea, the the next two weeks, 200 cars having roots or ensilage, or such feed as oil will eat them up clean, roots and all. two kinds I prefer being the Clay pea been ordered for Rawlins for between meal, bran and clover. In most farming They are as easy to grow as corn, and the Whippoorwill pea. The Clay Oct. 1 and 15. This Wyoming stock localities few feeds can be raised cheap- stand the drouth as well as sorghum, pea is a running vine, and is a fine er than corn and corn fodder. These will make fair crops on land too poor pea to plant among corn. But by all can be used to good advantage in main- to grow corn at a profit, and will im- odds I prefer the Whippoorwill pea. It taining a flock, and if the silo is pro- prove the soil each year. There are is a bush pea, planted in rows three Horse Owners! Use perly filled will furnish sufficient suc- several varieties of the peanut. The and one-half feet apart and twelve to old sort known as the Virginia peanut fifteen inches in the drill. With two sweepstakes (entire show). And now at have from two to three peas to the pod. plowings and one hoeing the vines are The display of nearly \$2,000,000 These grow to a large size and are made. They grow very rapidly and worth of roadsters in the parade of the chiefly used in this country as parched will cover the ground two and one-half Road Drivers' association in New gooders on the street stands, but in Eu- feet deep. They will yield from twen-Balsam York is an evidence of the fact that rope are largely grown for the bicycle and automobile have not tories. The oil is pressed out and is A hand is doing well to gather one lion Cresceus, 2:04%, will not meet the champion gelding. The Abbot. 2:04, at yet done so much to displace the horse said to be superior to olive oil, while to one and one-hif bushels of shelled champion gelding, The Abbot, 2:01, at as a means of diversion. From a the cake is fed to stock as cotton seed peas a day, hence they are not a pro- Lexington next month, the owners failfitble crop to gather for the seed, but ing to agree on the number of heats to Train Will Carry Through Sleepers and chanical devices may supplant the The large peanuts are a running va- if cut about the middle of June, when be trotted. Mr. Ketcham, owner of The large peanuts are a running valies of June, when horse to a considerable extent, but the peas are just beginning to turn, the peas are just beginning to turn, and cured and put away as hay (they be baled) they are equal to the large peanuts are a running valie to the peas are just beginning to turn, and cured and put away as hay (they when horse will always hold a place of his which develop into the peas. If these can be baled) they are equal to the lin, owner of The Abbot, would not be considerable extent, but the peas are just beginning to turn, and cured and put away as hay (they which develop into the peas. If these which develop into the pea. If these can be baled) they are equal to the lin, owner of The Abbot, would not roots from any cause fail to penetrate best clover and will yield from two to agree. The great race mare Nightingale, the soil they perish, and hence can three tons per acre. If cut off with 2:10½, winner of the famous Charter only be grown on very light 100se the hoe or mowing machine they will GOING TO THE PARIS EXPOSITION? Oak stake in 1892, died last week at sandy soil. They stand the drought come up from the roots and quickly What's the use? The San Angelo Fair, Riverside Park farm, Berlin, Wis., poorly, and shatter off badly in gath-

srow, cultivate, gather, cure and feed as corn, and will grow on any soil, and on the same land will produce two to three times the feedstuffs per acre three times the feedstuffs per acre of the splendid orchard, and the cost is very will make on soil too poor for the other feed crops and stand drought better in hand or splendid per way to do this than any of them.

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DALLAS TO HAVE A RIBLE TRAIN-ING SCHOOL. Project is on foot to establish in Dal las, a Bible school similar in character to the Moody school of Chicago, and like institutions which are so successfully of erated in Philadelphia, New York an The school will be undenominational,

perhaps better, interdenominational. The object of the school will be to afford to worthy young men and women shed proceedings of our last July ses- an opportunity to qualify themselves for sion of the Congress are now ready for any kind of Christian work into which distribution on payment of postage. An they may be led, in connection with any advanced copy received shows that this denomination, in this and other lands. matter makes a book of some 250 pages | There is a constant demand for trained

stamps or cash to Secretary B. C. Pittuck, Southwest where such trained workers of this place. has unavoidably delayed its publication. The text-book of the school will be Its pages are filled with interesting and the English Bible, and every effort will be valuable facts of the highest importance made to give the students a ge eral acto our people. The next best thing to quaintance with the structure, histor attending the Congress is to secure a copy and great truths of the word of Good of the report and read those portions In addition to the Bible teaching, there carefully in which you are most interest- will be practical training in Christian ed. Some of the best instruction given work such as house to house visitation was with the assistance of charts and blackboard drawings, and these could not be reproduced. In point of fact, these were the simplest and most entertaining efforts.

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Instructions will also be given in vocal and instrumental music with a view of fitting the worker, when necessary, to The Executive Committee of the Con- take charge of the music.

The Executive Committee of the Congress has invited Mrs. S. E. Buchanan of Dallas ("Aunt Sally") to take active charge in establishing a "Woman's Section" of the Congress next July, with a full program to start upon. Mrs. Buchanan has graciously agreed to undertake the work and will be given every possible assistance that the Congress can offer. A Woman's section promises to be a great success because of the already good attendance noticed, and then they

Texas unite in this important matter and so co-operate with the other features of the Congress in making farm life more the Congress in making farm life more quired. Those applying will be required profitable in all accounts and the congress of the congr and farm attractive, instructive and ed- Arrangements will be made for the board of students at as low a rate as of farmers, fruit growers, stockmen, apply to justify it, co-operative homes truck growers, dairymen, poultrymen and will be opened for both men and women

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