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of the Illustrated Poultry Gazette, was

has been vice president of the associa-

tion, and upon his accepting the secre-

taryship, Chas. Steinberger of Topeka,

pected that at least 1500 can be secured

for this year. Besides these there will

CANTALOUPES FOR COWS.

the best stock feed in the country, and

As a result of the shortage of men

fatten at once, and besides present the

Yesterday State Veterinarian Bock

received a letter from a Rocky Ford

man in which the test and its result

place of corn it is a great cantaloupe

was elected vice president.

elected to fill the vacancy. (Mr. Giles

GREAT CATTLE SHOW.

HEREFORDS AND SHORTHORNS ON EXHIBIT AT KANSAS CITY.

-- Brave Archer Costliest Shorthorn in America, Given Third Place in List of Shorthorns

of the United States sent the pick of All who have seen the cattle agree that is, Mo. to not meet in the ring, not even in seventh, Rosemond Victor 26th 153675, ownthe sweepstakes classes, the competi-tion being strictly Shorthorn against the sweepstakes classes, the competi-eighth, Champion of Cedarvale 142694, own-ed by Gentry Bros., Sedalia, Mo.

The quality of the animals is indi-\$7500 Hereford bull owned by Clem Bothwell, Nettleton, Mo.; fourth, Cherry Lad 151015, owned by N. H. Gentry, Secwner paid \$6000, got third place in J. G. Robbins, & Son, Horace, Ind.; sevthe Shorthorn list. Dandy Rex, owned by Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Duke Carol 158536, owned by J. F. True, Mo., was awarded the first premium Newman, Kan. for aged Hereford bulls and Viscount Bulls 6 months old or under-First Onaka, owned by T. J. Wornall of prize, \$75, Lord Barrington III., exhibited \$102.86. Two cows sold for \$135 each, are refused by railroads on account purchase of 1500 mules, the order being Mosby, Mo., took first prize among the \$65, Golden knight of Fairview 154952, Pur- the highest prices of the sale. Shorthorns. The sales are made daily dy Bros., Harris, Mo.; third \$50, Ravens and some very fancy prices have been wood Viscount 154415, C. E. Leonard, Bel- EASTERN CATTLE BREEDING --

specially entertained.

\$75. Dandy Re 71689, owned by Gudgeil E Ward, Hawarden, Ia.; fourth, \$10, Pop- WILL ASK FOR REPEAL-Simpson, Independence, Mo.; second, py's Victor 146357, Purdy Bros., Harris, Beau Donald 58996, owned by W. H. Cur- Flower, C. E. Leonard, Bellair, Mo. owned by Cottrell Bros., Irving, Kas. Gentry Lad 80811, owned by C. G.

liam S. Powell, Moline, Kas. 91594, owned by Gudgell & Simpson, In- Young Aconite II., W. P. Harned, Verdependence, Mo.; fifth, Beau Fowler 97407, mont, Mo. owned by W. S. Van Natta & Sons, Fowler, Ind.; fourth Weston Starup 15th 108353, T. Kinsell, Mount Ayr, Ia.; seventh, Lexington 85984, owned by Fred Cowman,

93981, owned by T. F. B. Sotham, Chilli-Bulls between 6 months and 1 year-First, Thickflesh 107743, owned by March On 13th 106675, owned by W. S. Weston Starup 19th 108354, owned by Cornish & Patten, Osborne, Mo.

575, Brigadier 109729, exhibited by Gudgell in that class. Curtice, Eminence, Ky.; seventh \$15, ing to Bill Ake. Amon 112083, W. S. Van Natta & Son, Fowler, Ind.; eighth, \$10, Beau Donald 32d following awards were made: 109866, W. H. Curtice, Eminence, Ky. Best bull to be sold in the sale-First

Best female to be sold in the sale-Van Natta & Son, Fowler, Ind.: third \$20, Ione 89595, W. S. Van Natta & Son,

Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo.; fourth \$45, Dolly Russet 73664, O. Harris, Harris, Mo. First prize \$75, Blanche XIII 81601, exhib- John J Rhodes second.

Young Abbotsburn, 2nd, 124780, owned by R. Westrope & Son, Harlin, Ia.; third, H. Powell third.

Brave Archer 151718, owned by E. S. Sweepstakes—B Kelley, Yellow Springs, O.; fourth \$45, breed, Lee Bros. first, with Gold Bug; is urged that all local associations and Missouri and the territories of Ari- largest value in the history of the state. Poultry association, at Topeks, Col. J. Lavender Viscount 124755, owned by C. E. Lavender Viscount 124755, owned by C. E. Leonard & Son, Bellair, Mo.; fifth, \$35, cow or heifer, any age or breed, Payne carefully consider pending questions, and Missouri and the territories of Ari- largest value in the history of the state. Poultry associations and Missouri and the territories of Ari- largest value in the history of the state. Poultry associations and Missouri and the territories of Ari- largest value in the history of the state. Poultry associations and Missouri and the territories of Ari- largest value in the history of the state. Poultry associations and Missouri and the territories of Ari- largest value in the history of the state. Poultry associations and Missouri and New Mexico, and to points In 1896 the value was \$26.592,057, since W. F. Hughes tenered his resignation.

Natia & Son, Fowler, Ind.

omson & Son, Dover, Kas.; sixth, \$25, Viceroy of Anoka 131794, owned by E. S. Kelley, Yellow Springs, O.; seventh, \$15, Viscount Liverpool 124967, owned by G. M. Casey, Shawnee Mound, Mo.; eight, \$10, Waterloo Duke of Kearney, 127886, owned by Joseph McConnell, Kearney, Mo. Buils, between 2 and 3 years-First The Great Dale Defeated in the Show Ring prize, The Lad for Me 140618, owned by J. Robbins & Son. Horace, Ind.; second Prince Armour 127764, owned by E. B. SALE OF SHORTHORNS-Mitchell, Danvers, Ill.; third, Waterloo -The Sales.

Gentry Bros., Sedalia, Mo.; fourth, Iowa Champion 135081, owned by Harding & Champion 135081, owned by Harding & Son, Waukesha, Wis.; fifth, Victor Butter of the Linited States sent the pick of the state of Cedarvase 11. 153000, owned by Gentry Bros., Sedalia, Mo.; fourth, Iowa Son, held at Clarion, Ia., there was a son, held at Clarion, Ia., there was a son, held at Clarion, Ia., there was a for this year. Besides these there will son, held at Clarion, Ia., there was a son, held at Clarion, Ia., there was a for this year. Besides these there will son, held at Clarion, Ia., there was a for the value of poultry and eggs market will be several hundred Belgian hares, and was \$5,060,332, perhaps as many pigeons. The show averaged \$116.29. There were 21 telegian the son, will be held January 7-12, 1901, at Tomales averaging \$117.50 and 8 bulls. Duke of Cedarvale II. 133066, owned bq

in the joint show and sale which is Winsome Knight 157384, owned by W. P. the sale at \$250. being held there this week and next. Victor 146357, owned by Purdy Bros., Par-It is the graetest show of fine-bred Bulls, between 1 and 2 years-First prize, beef cattle ever seen in America. There Golden Victor 138,972, owned by C. C. Nor- last signed a contract by which it are nearly 2000 animals there, nearly ton, Corning, Ia.; second, Verbank 153214, owned by J. G. Robbins & Son, Horace, equally divided as to breed. The ex- Ind.; third Mazurka Champion 151622, Whittaker packing plant at Wichita, In Lynn and Lubbock counties stock. And it is further ordered, That all slaughtered or sold for slaughter and tent of competition may be guessed owned N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.; fourth, Kan. The packing of hogs will be men are worrying over the great quan-

second. \$30. Mazurka Cham ion 151022, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.; Bulls, 3 years old or over-First prize, third, \$20, Knight's Valentine 157068, George

Ind.; fourth, \$45, Christopher 69172, Tomson, Dover, Kas.; second, Rose Sterne improved horses from competition at look for winter feed. owned by W. S. Van Natta & Son, Fowler, IV., T. K. Tomlinson & Son, Dover, Kas., Ind.; fifth \$35 LeRoy 70778, owned by third, \$20, Poppy of Peabody X., June K. the state fairs. It is said that the op-Thomas Clark, Beecher, Ill.; sixth, \$25, King, Marshal' Mo.; fourth \$10, Scotch position to this regulation is exceedtice, Eminence, Ky.; seventh \$15, Marmion | Cows, 3 years old or over-First prize, 66646, owned by Fred Cowman, Lost 375, Sweet Violet II., exhibited by T. R. Springs, Kas.; eighth \$10, Governor 75903, Westrope & Son, Harlan, Ia., second, \$65, Lady Valentine, T. J. Wornall, Mosby, the industry in the state. Bulls between 2 and 3 years—First prize, Mo.; third, \$55, imported Bapton Pearl, lentry Lad \$0811, owned by C. G. Com- E. S. Kelley, Springfield, O.; fourth \$15, NOT RUSHING FOR FEEDERS stock, Albany, Mo.; second, Mark Hanna Rosebud V., E. B. Mitchell & Son, Dna-87081, owned by John Hooker, New Lon-vers, Ill.; sixth, \$25, Sweet-as Ever, J. R. A Nebraska report says: There is don, Mo.; third, Dale III. 76782, owned by Peak & Son, Winchester, Ind.; seventh, not the rush for cattle by feeders that A. Bayless, Des Moines, Ia.; fourth, Ex- Dora Stanford, George Harding & Son, prevailed at this time last year. One pansion 93662, owned by Scott &March, Waukesha, Wis.; eighth, Lavender Duchfifth, Bruce 103636, owned ess, Kellerman & Son, Mount City, Kas. by O. Harris, Harris, Mo.; sixth, Colum- Cow or Heifer over 2 years old and un- on the part of the men who usually owned by Clem Greaves, der 3-First prize, \$75, Rose Princess, ex- turn our corn crop into beef is the ewned by Cottrell Bros., Irving, Kos.; Ill.; second, \$65, Buttercup, E. B. Mitchell bros., Irving, Kos.; Ill.; second, \$65, Buttercup, E. B. Mitchell present high price of good feeding catelighth, Royal Boy 82820, owned by Wil- Son, Danvers' Ill.; third, \$55, Nola, T. the on one hand, and on the other the J. Wornall, Mosby, Mo.; fourth, \$45, Moss prospects of having to pay from 25 Bulls between 1 and 2 years-First, Per- Rose of Wooddale, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, cents and upwards per bushel for the Beecher, Ill.; second, Columbus Chief 19th ton, Corning, Ia.; sixth, \$25, Emma Rich-91366, owned by S. J. Gabbert, Platte Co., mond, Fred Cowley, Columbus, Kas.; sumers. Mo.; third, Lomax 89993, owned by E. seventh, \$15, Victoria IV., George Harding Corken, Bethany, Mo.; fourth, Patrolman & Son, Waukesha, Wis.; eighth, \$10,

SAN ANGELO STOCK SHOW

year - Were very numerous displays in all ers and breeders. Many of the cattle The Mystic Knights of Bovine, the ing of the ship from New York. While B. Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo.; second, Anx- classes. The racing was first class. of the trans-Rio Grande republic are secret order to which successful en- on the ship the cattle eat a half bushel B. Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo.; second, Anx- classes. The racing was first the day and have all the lous Ladio2987, owned by Lancaster & Son. The roping contest was a fine exhibi- being sold in the City of Mexico but if tertainment of the meeting of the cat-Liberty, Mo.; third, March On 12th 166674, tion. John N. Hewitt of San Angelo Mexican stockmen expect to do busi-thousands of acres of winter range thousands of acres of winter range. ewned by W. S. Van Natta & Sons, Fowl-er Ind.; foruth, Weston Starup 15th 108353 won first money, \$60, his time being ness in Texas they will have to infuse so largely due, a few days ago received most animals, the cattle do not seem and reduced the water supply for irriowned by Cornish & Patten, Osborne, 371/2 seconds. Other premiums offered better blood into their herds. Mo.; fifth, Lucifer 108930, owned by Stew- ran the value of his winnings up to ard & Hutcheon, Greenwood, Mo.; sixth, about \$150. Will Nixon of Concho won TEXAS CATTLE FOR INDIANA-Van Natta & Son, Fowler, Ind.; seventh, second money, \$35, his time being 411/2 W. S. Van Natta of Fowler, Ind., is Weston Starup 20th 108357, owned by Cor- seconds. Fayette Mayes of Coke coun- one of the best known Hereford breednish & Patten, Osborne, Mo.; eighth, ty won third money, \$25. Ralph Har- ers in the United States and his cattle Bull calf under 6 months old-First prize 4:141/2, and received the prize offered

Hereford class-Best bull 3 years prize \$40, Columbus 17th 91364, exhibited by old and over, Lee Bros. first, with Gold IT COST HIM \$50,000 nton & Gabbert, Dearborn, Mo.; sec- Bug, Payne & Jones second, with Allinish & Patten, Osborne, Mo.! third \$20, son, herd bull; bull, 2-years and under Lucifer 108930, Steward & Hutcheon, 3, John J. Rhodes first; bull, 1-year and Greenwood, Mo.; fourth \$10, Blackstone under 2, Babington & Noll of Coleman 102818, Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, first, with Richmond, Lee Bros. second and third, with Bueno Bastante and First prie \$40, Sophronisba \$6791, exhibited Split Silk; bull calf, under 1-year, by Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, Mo.; Payne & Jones first and second, with ond \$30, Maid March On 96533, W. S. Herald and Admiral, Lee Bros. third, with P. C. Lee Jr.; cow, 3-years and Fowler, Ind.! fourth Geraldine 91405, J. A. over, Payne & Jones first, with Magnolia Maid, Lee Bros. second and third, Cow, 3 years old or over-First prize \$75, with Evelyn and Lady Edith; heifer, Natta & Son, Independence, Mo. 123456 1-year and under 2, Payne & Jones first Natta & Son, Foyler, Ind.; second \$65, and second, with Vanity and Peach II., Ind.; third \$55, Benison 78826, T. F. B. heifer calf, Lee Bros. first with Editha, Payne & Jones second and third, with \$35, Everest, 70773, Thomas Clark, Josephine and Frances; bull and four NEW MEMBERS-Beecher, Ill.! sixth \$25 Mischlevous 71758, females, Payne and Jones, second;

The Cudahy packing company has at agrees to control and operate the old "LOCO" ON THE RANGE-

fifteen head sold averaged \$91.66; the 8 bulls averaged \$81.87 and 7 cows

ingly strong and most of the leading horsemen consider the law as it stands

of the reasons for this lack of interest

FEW MEXICANS COMING-

Few Mexican cattle are now coming export to America can be inspected on for \$111 per head. At each trip they into Texas. They are not in demand either on the range or for the feed lots. | shipment avoided in case the animals Butchers don't want them. The Mexi-The San Angelo fine stock show can cattle are too small and have not which was held last week was attended been graded up to the standard of exby great crows of visitors, and there cellence now required by Texas feed-

ris of San Angelo made the lowest time, in the show ring at Kansas City this week have carried off some of the best premiums but Mr. Van Natta, like ling will be sold for the benefit of the Simpson, Independence, Mo.; second The riding contest was failure, owing many other northern breeders, has order. third, Gem's Keep On 103457, C. A. Stan- to the slippery grounds, which render- recognized the fact that good grade nard, Emporia, Kas.; fourth \$45, Convert- ed it too dangerous an amusement. and registered cattle are now produced Steward & Hutchinson, Green- There were only two entries, Bill in Texas. He recently purchased from THE KANSAS GAMEood, Mo.; fifth \$35, Sunny Slope Tom 3th Manus of San Angelo winning first William Harrell of Amarillo, Tex., 650 Trouble has been stirred up in Colo- tions, however, were very favorable to confronted with the prospect of a sixth \$25, Reau Donald 31st 100585, W. H. money, \$15, the second prize of \$10 go- steer calves, the get of registered Here- rado by the sheep inspection rules re- hay production and they secured an shortness of winter feed began cutford bulls, at \$18 with no cut-back. cently issued by the livestock sanitary exceptionally heavy crop, which will ting down and shipping and thus In the fine stock exhibit today the The cattle were shipped from Giles, board. The new regulations provide certainly come in good play this win- helped himself out of the dilemma, in Tex., to Fowler, Ind.

men of Colorado, recently paid \$4000 owenrs must pay an inspector 1 cent output. Prices have been fairly satis- the winter is not severe, there is reaand dismissed court proceedings that per head for inspection. The only ni- factory on good feeding and fat stock, somably good prospects of present holdhave been more than once in every ing through in trains without unload- ferior grades and stockers. The cat- present range and hay supply. The latcourt from a justice's to the supreme ing, but they are permitted to unload tleman of today has much to contend ter commodity is going to rule relacourt of the United States. It cost for tweny-four hours in quarantine Haley more than \$50,000 corry on the permitted to unload with bein crowded by both settlers the growth of the gro of a few hundred dollars taxes assessed such regulations and they oppose the country, especially where it is possible by Routt county, Colo., and which payment of the inspection fees. It is to irrigate the ground. Mr. Pringle Haley refused to pay on the ground expected that legal tests will be made. that the assessment was excessive. In every instance but one judgement was QUARANTINE AMENDMENTrendered against him by the courts. Dolly V. 7188, Clem Graves, Bunker Hill, Lee Bros. third, with Christmas Eve; The end of the litigation was finally reached by a compromise

more bull calves, Metcalf, Russell & upon every individual connected there-Rainey first; three or more heifer with. The rapid advance of civiliza-Clem Graves, Bunker Hill, Ind.; sixth \$25, Rainey first; three or more heifer with. The rapid advance of civiliza- lows: Lady Briton XVII 90716, C. G. Comstock, Albany, Mo.; seventh \$15, Lady Briton XVI 90715, C. G. Comstock, Albany, Mo.; seventh \$15, Lady Briton XVI 90715, C. G. Comstock, Albany, Mo.; and new methods has forced upon law making bodies the necessary of Extraction 3 mais slaughtered or sold for slaughter bought at a figure that makes the feed-of-North America, as shown by the Official Census of 1800.

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The feed advance of Civilization and the poultry and eggs marketed in the poultry and eggs marketed in the spring that is 50 or Prizes awarded as fellows:

AND Provided the feed of North America, as shown by the Official Census of 1800. H. Powell second; cow over 3-years, conditions. It is of vital importance antine district described by said order that Kansas not only is well forward 75 cents per cwt. lower than last or F. M. DeLashmutt first, S. W. Mer- to all stockmen, if present laws are and amendments thereto, from Novem- but continues to rapidly advance in the top stuff. None are looking for las Bulls, 3 years and over-First prize, \$75, chant second, Charles H. Powell third; to be changed, that they have a voice ber 1 to December 31, inclusive, be rank of meat producing states. Viscount of Anoka 125081, owned by T. cow or heifer under 3-years, Mrs. M. in making those which affect their amended as follow: Wernall, Mosby, Mo.: second, \$65, Cow or heller under s-years, Mrs. M. In hazing those which and the from November 1 to December 31, slaughtered or sold for that purpose KANSAS STATE POULTRY SHOW.through a national body like the Na- inclusive, cattle from said area destined in the year named is \$54,321,888, or 71/2 At a recent meeting of the boar Sweepstakes-Best bull, any age or tional Livestock association and it to points within the states of Kansas per cent greater than in 1899, and the

their locality in order that their del- and the territory of Oklahoma outside crease each year, aggregating a total represented.

from the fact that in one class there are nearly 100 entries. The prize list agregates more than \$20,000. While the thow is a joint one, the two breeds in growth is much be placed in proper condition.

NEBRASKA SHORTHORN SALE—

NEW Packing of hogs will be packing of hog At Pierce, Neb., the Shorthorn sale ing through those two counties one which have been inspected and passed, CHANGE IN DATESof Mason & Son was attended chiefly sees great patches of it clustered so nor for cattle originating outside of Some changes have been made in the especially so for milch cows, says the by young breeders. The cattle were thick as to be disible for a long dis-First prize, Nonpareil of Clover 153672, tion. The 39 head sold at an average sight of a profusion of it until he slaughter. second, Orange Viscount 157352, owned by price of \$105.25; the 25 cows averaged comes over the "Caprock," the edge of cated by the awards of prizes in some W. H. Battridge, Bellair, Mo.; third, Vic- \$106 and 14 bulls \$104. The top price the plains. It is feared the loss of of the leading classes. Dale, the great tor of Clover 153676, owned by George of the sale, \$200, was paid for a cow. horses will be very heavy before spring, Graves of Bunker Hill, and, got only third place and Brave Archer, the imported Scotch Shorthorn for which his ported Scotch Shorthorn for which his content of the seems to be tallest and freshest late in the announcement was made that no dalia, Mo.; fifth, Nonpareil Baron 157330, At the Shorthorn sale of S. W. Gramburgh of the winter, when grass is shortest more mules would be purchased in this country. The British government has seems to be tallest and freshest late in the announcement was made that no oct. 5; Horse of Sunker Hill, and, got only dalia, Mo.; fifth, Nonpareil Baron 157330, At the Shorthorn sale of S. W. Gramburgh of the winter, when grass is shortest some horses are already beginning to country. The British government has country reconsidered its decision. At the Shorthorn sale of S. W. Gram- the winter, when grass is shortest more mules would be purchased in this Oct. 7 to Oct. 19; Poultry, Oct. 21 to

TOO POOR TO SHIP-

paid. Among them was \$1000 for Knight's Valentine, a Shorthorn year-ling.

Thousands of visitors attend the show and sale each day. On the 23d and 24th the Texas breeders will be gight, \$10, Cosby's Solution, J. M. Cosby.

The show and 24th the Texas breeders will be greatly entertained.

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The show and sale each day of the solution of the Southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the Southern Palary in the Southern Palary in the Southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the Southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the Southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the Southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the Southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the Southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the southern Palary in the United States will continue indicate that cattle breeding in the southern Palary in the United States will continue in the Southern Palary in the United States will continue in the Southern Palary in the United States will be in the South eighth, \$10, Cosby's Solution, J. M. Cosby, young cattle have been offered than for cattle owing to their poor condition. Among the awards so far made Shawnee Mound, Mo.

Best bull to be sold in the sale—First por wall held up learned are proper to El Box learner are proper to El Bo ments with the officers of the T. & P. held a meeting last week and determin-

INSPECTION ABROAD-

Cattle purchased in Great Britain of no benefit but rather an injury to can, hereafter, be tested for tubercu-States department of agriculture be-Hitherto the United States has refused test has been applied on the arrival of next year. the cattle. Breeders were generally unwilling to risk the hazard of bring- IOWA CATTLE AT GLASGOWing cattle across the Atlantic to be tested under very bad conditions, and in consequence Canada has been reaping a great harvest in the trade with Great | ped 800 head of cattle to Glasgow, Scot-Britain. Secretary Wilson will arrange for one of the veterinarians of the de- market, says the Waverly, Iowa, Indepartment of animal industry to be sta- pendent. They made the first shiptioned in Britain and then cattle for ment last July and sold their cattle their own pastures and the cost of take about 200 head. Hon. Matt Ewart, are unable to stand the test.

gift registered Hereford yearling. Mr. as the ship begins to toss. They sight ing it of the financial deficiency grow- ing until the ship lands. ing out of the maifest held last summer, on account of which suits CONDITIONS IN WYOMINGamounting to over \$400 are now pending against the Bovinians. The year-

Ora Haley, one of the leading cattle- bill of health, and to obtain this bill and are now finishing up the season's light. It can be said that, providing have been carried on for 16 years and spection made is where sheep are pass- but are not as high as last year on in-Haley more than \$50,000 carry on the pens. The stockmen allege that the and sheep owners, and but little de-Haley more than \$50,000 carry on the pens. The stockmen allege that the litigation which was over the payment board is without authority to impose country, especially where it is possible evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the official census of the evidence that they will not do much termined by the offici

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At the Shorthorn sale of C. E. Jack- egates to the next annual convention of said quarantine district may be gain of \$17,729,831, or 48.5 per cent. terfly 140127, owned by T. J. Young, Lath-rop, Mo.; sixth, Baron Shadeland, owned males, averaging \$117.50 and 8 bulls ters to be here discussed. It is also the from said quarantine district destheir herds to Kansas City to compete by W. C. Baskett, Fayette, Mo.; seventh, averaging \$105. The cow, Maud, topped urged, that all local associations not tined to points outside of the states for the states for the states. There has been an in- finest halls of the kind in the country- opened in San Antonio last Saturday yet members of the National associa- and territories above named may be crease annually in the value of poultry has been secured. Judges C. H. Rhodes tion, become such at the earliest mo- shipped without inspection between No- and eggs marketed since 1895, and the and J. J. Atherton have been engaged ment, in order that they may be fully vember 1 and December 31, inclusive, total gain made during the five years to judge the poultry. Prof. L. L. and without restriction other than may is 52.65 per cent, or \$1,745,265, the Dyche of the Kansas State University, rightly considered one of the greatest be enforced by local regulations at largest increase being in 1900. points of destination.

TO BUY MORE MULES-

apparently reconsidered its decision, however, and the New Orleans pur- FAVOR PRESENT LOCATIONchasing office was reopened a few days ago with Capt. Markham in charge. been discussing the quarantine line lo- was next to the nectar famed in olden It is not often that cattle shipments Another contract has been let for the of the condition of the animals, but apportioned among the stations at St. according to the Range News, the Louis, Kansas City and Bonham. It is freight department of the Southern Pa- supposed that the purchase of mules cific has issued an order that cattle in the United States will continue in- line from where it now is. Such was were suggested.

Among the awards so far made Best bull to be sold in the sale-First not well held up, largely on account of the National Live- Colorado is not a great corn state, but and Chihauhau.

The members of the National Live- Colorado is not a great corn state, but and Chihauhau. prize, \$40, Waterloo Duke of Cedarvale the shippers there make their arrange- the shippers there are shippers the shippers for further shipments. This order ed to raise funds at once to pay off the were present at the annual meeting in state, and will become one of the great- at the present exhibition in Paris. practically suspends shipments by this debts of the herd incurred chiefly in Indianapolis last Friday. Thirteen exroute from Arizona. The recent rains connection with the Eastern carnival changes comprise the national organi-The Utah Horsemen's association have done much good and it is said that or maifest held last summer. The herd zation. The cities represented were: did not know that stock would eat the ing two concerts daily. set, Improver 94020, owned by T. F. B. Mo.
Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo.; third \$55, Dale Best female to be sold in the sale—First seek from the next state legislature cattle are rapidly recovering with has about 445 members in Fort Worth St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas cantaloupes. The writer tells me that The racing this year is of a very Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo.; third \$55, Date Best remais to be sold in the sale that shuts out plenty of green grass and a good out- and it was decided to collect the an- they prefer them to anything else. I superior order and the fair throughout nual \$2 from each member, which will lis Milwaukee, Buffalo, St. Joseph, shall investigate the matter thorough- is first class as is testified to by the bring into the treasury a sum more Louisville, Pittsburg and Sioux City. ly." than equal to the amount of indebted- The association was tendered a banness. John L. Terrell was appointed quet, at which Gov. Mount and Mayor to collect the annual dues and also a Taggart were guests. Two hundred number of pledged subscriptions. The plates were laid. lesis by a representative of the United grand herd has determined to extend W. H. Thompson of Chicago was rethe jurisdiction of the order throughout elected president of the organization fore being shipped to this country. the live stock world. Among the plans without opposition. W. Baker, the already outlined is one for sending a present secretary, also of Chicago, was to recognize the inspection by foreign delegation of 100 members from Fort re-elected, as was Levi B. Doud of Chiveterinarians in the case of cattle ship- Worth to the meeting of the Texas Cat- cago, the present treasurer. The vice

Ewart Bros. of Poweshiek county have during the past six months shipland, where they have found a good who has accompanied the cattle across the ocean, says they stand the trip well and really gain a few pounds while on the ocean. They start from their farm about five days previous to the sail-

says that ranchmen who have irrigated of alfalfa, grain and vegetables are se-By a recent order of the department of the season may be. The cattle are of Missouri are table and part Director of Census will determine

ues, at home and on the farm, of anilast. The stock sheep have been states and Territories on the main land

"The value returned for animals taking the consensus of opinion in the states of Texas and Tennessee when there has been a handsome in- as secretary, and Geo. H. Giles, editor

"The combined values of animals Haman will judge the pigeons.

Shorthorn and Hereford against Here- Bulls, 6 months old and under 1 year- not fat but in good breeding coudi- tance, and one is at no time out of such cattle are intended for immediate Pan-American exposition at Buffalo in order to accommodate a great number of breeders. The final arrangements and thousands of them would have rot- ground and they represent about 75 for exhibits in the various classes of ted had the raisers attempted to gather Some time ago the British war office livestock will be as follows: Cattle, them for the markets with the small as the "loco" flourishes all winter and agency in New Orleans was closed and Aug. 26 to Sept. number of men who could be employed ing some of the best blood that was seems to be tallest and freshest late in the announcement was made that no 21; swine, Sept. 23 to Oct. 5; Horses, to work.

The people of the Panhandle have milkmaid with a quality of milk that cation of late and it seems to be the opinion of a large number of stockmen in that section that no great improvement could be made by changing the indicated in the discussion of the question at Amarillo by the Panhandle association and individual stockmen have expressed similar views.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE-

ed capital amounting to \$150,000,000,

ped to this country and the tuberculin tle Raisers' association in San Antonio presidents chosen are: J. C. Dailey, Omaha, Neb.; W. M. Ward, Sioux City, Iowa; J. Broderick, East St. Louis, Ill. J. C. Loving, Fort Worth, Texas; Charles A. Fitch, South St. Paul, Minn .: Horace Wood, St. Joseph, Mo.; C. B. Van Norman, Wilwaukee, Wis.; Stephen Snodgrass, Louisville, Ky.; S. W. Jeffries, Pittsburg, Pa.; D. R. Pal-

The exchange will meet next year at

RANGE CONDITIONS-In a bulletin issued by the National Livestock association, Secertary Mar-

tin says: The question of winter feed dry, hot summer, augmented by numerous forest fires, not only played havoc grasses were browned and crisp before Reynolds is an enthusiastic member of land long before the passengers do, and the July and September rains came. the order, and was desirous of reliev- express their joy by a continued bawl- To the minds of some these rains came that such as did get the benefit would titled to two guesses, and the new subscriber secured by you will also be enbe more than valueless for the winter W. W. Pringle, a prominent Wyom- feed; others are of opinion that while ing stockman, is quoted as saying that the crop will not be luxuriant and as stockmen in that section have experi- nutritious as in former years, yet it enced one of the driest summers in will be good and practically the salthe history of that state and they are vation of the ranges this winter. Be now very short on pasturage. Condi- this as it may, the range men when that all sheep entering the state, ter, as the range will not support stock, a measure, as the receipts of the marwhether to stop in the state or only to even if they have an open season. Own- kets for the past few months show. pass through it, must have a Colorado ers have marketed very close this year Fortunately the losses by drouth were

> evidence that they will not do much lands are doing well, as excellent crops a hundred and twenty day feed. Kan- in the distribution of \$35,000, to be awardmore especially noted for the short successful estimators. feed lots will be about 20 per cent less | will receive payment by presenting same

month, many who found themselves short on winter feed have made conspriag's prices.

cay, on blank you will and on opposite

corner of this page. It may mean \$15,000 er some other valuable prize to you. Remember, the cen-

GREAT EXPOSITION IN FULL BLAST IN SAN ANTONIO.

Last year there were 1020 specimens The Exhibitions This Year are Numerous of poultry on exhibition, and it is exand of a Character to Excite the Highest Admiration-Splendid Mexican Display--Music by Mexican Band

The great Internatiaonal fair was and daily thousands of people are pouring through the gates to view what is will judge the Belgian hares, and John expositions ever seen in the southwest. The management of the fair promised much but they have given more. In no respect is the fair not all that has Rocky Ford, the land of the canta- been promised and in some features loupe, has astonished science with the it far exceeds expectations. The livediscovery that the little cantaloupes are stock department especially attracts all visitors not only by the large number of exhibits but on account of the Last year the valley of the Arkansas general excellence of the animals was literally covered with cantaloupe shown. Nearly 2000 animals are on the different herds, some of them containever south of the quarantine line. In the main hall there are some truly the farmers fed the cantaloupes to the magnificent displays and in the womcattle and were surprised to see them an's department, in machinery hall, among the poultry and swine exhibits there are such arrays as to arouse both admiration and wonder. The fish exhibit from the government hatchery

esting featunes on the grounds. The character of the fair as an international exposition is well maintained. The Mexican exhibit consists of manu-"There is no end to the speculation factured articles, minerals, wools, this will arouse among stock feeders," stuffed animals native of Mexico, wines. said Mr. Bock. "If it is possible to fat- tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. These ten cattle for the early market on can- exhibits come from the federal districts taloupes it will be one of the most re- of Mexico, the states of Guanajuato, markable discoveries of recent years. Vera Cruz, Mexico, Pebla, Armarellas

at San Marcos is one of the most inter-

throngs that visit it each day.

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gial Count of the Pensus Department

HGRIGULTURAL NEWS AND VI

Three thousand bushels of corn were teriorating." raised on the Dallas county poor farm this year and 130 hogs are ready for

to the weather, hoping thereby to destroy all insects.

In Navarro county when the recent hauled it back home without selling.

Several carloads of damaged wheat from Galveston were recently sold in Waxahachie as feed for hogs, chickens, etc. The grain brought 10 cents a

The Mckinney, Tex., corn market is stronger than before in a number of years at gathering time. Farmers are ficers are: W. C. Moore, president; the gathering. setting 39 to 42 cents per bushel on the H. K. Colburn, vice president; G. A. public square as it stands on their John of New York, second vice presiwagons. The crop is short. Judge James L. Autry of Corsicana,

\$700 farm in Navarro county at \$14 an acre, will gather 35 bales of cotton place with one crop.

is being planned from New England. Reduced rates will be secured for all sections of the coutry. A movement is on foot at Denton to raise money to pay off the indebted-

ness of the Denton County Bloeded Stock and Fair association so that it will not become necessary to sell the property of the association. J. A. Black, a prominent farmer of Ellis county, claims that his six-year-

pounds of cotton a day this season picking only of his own accord and without any special inducement. that generally the weather has been Paris exposition. A few days ago they favorable during the week. As a re- received the following self-explanatory sult, picking has made very good pro- letter:

Consul General Guenther at Frankpartment in regard to the consumption In Robertson county farmers are of corn in Germany, says that if Ameriworking classes of Europe.

> TO GROW RICE.—Business men of to make addresses. dent; A. S. Vandervoot, secretary; H. W. Carter, treasurer.

states that a negro to whom he sold a FOR REFUNDING THE COTTON TAX.—At a meeting of Sterling Price camp, U. C. V., at Dallas, from it. much more than paying for the Sunday, J. B. Simpson, for the committo be represented. A grand excursion States supreme court to have been il- takes in all the big mills of Chicago, rice. \$2.75. appointment of Hon. R. E. Burke and a fight on Kansas millers. old son, Willie, has averaged 100; unanimously adopted.

EXHIBIT FROM TEXAS WON, -Several months ago James B. Simpson

The New York Chronicle of Satur- las contributed an exhibit of Nicaraday says: "Reports to us this evening guan wheat to the cereal display made each year. by telegraph from the South indicate by the United States government at the

gress, and our advices denote that in United States Department of Agriculnearing the end of her trouble. Sup- tion has been awarded a diploma of Louisiana, under the name of the sured.

very truly, M. A. CARLETON,

fort, in a recent report to the state de- BOLL WEEVIL CONGRESS .- A convention to embrace farmers and ing for rice: to educate the European people to the in Brenham, Tex., Wednesday, Novemvarious uses of Indian corn as a pala- ber 14. The attendance of delegates food our exports in cornmeal and corn suffered from weevil ravages and councent of red rice, \$3.15. would attain astonishing proportions ty judges will be requested to name

Houston have organized a compa- The arrangement committee consists rice, \$2.96. ny, with a capital stock of \$300,000 of Messrs. B. Eldridge, D. C. Giddings, to grow and handle rice in Matagorda Jr., Harry Haynes, W. A. Wood and county. The company has purchased O. A. Seward, and the invitation com-15,000 acres of rice land for its opera- mittee of Colonel D. C Giddings, Major the organization, which is called the trict Attorney J. P. Buchanan. Gov-Moore-Carter Coral company. The of- ernor Sayers will be invited to attend

days ago, passed resolutions de- cent of red rice, \$3.25. sas wheat in the manufacture of flour. rice, \$3. tions of Walker camp No. 925, Atlanta, back of the movement to discredit cent of red rice, \$2.95. United States refunded to the cotton England. Hoffman declares it the pur- rice, \$2.45. that for lack of proof is not paid over out of business all the mills in Kan- pounds and contain not over 50 per ber in the northern latitudes and pro- upon her rank as an exporter. Taking to claimants be bestowed upon the sas. The Kansas mills, he says, have cent of red rice. \$2.10. proval of the same and suggested the nesota millers is the first move toward rice, \$1.85.

a comrade of the camp as a committee | The Kansas mills can grind 65,000,- ing less than 1 per cent of red, and to bring such a bill before congress, 600 bushels per year. The amount of cupping not less than 43 pounds, and markets, particularly it prices are inand to use every exertion to secure the flour for home consumption is estimat- having all other qualifications accordpassage of the same, which report was ed at seven and a half million bushels. ing to the opinion of experts herein. This would leave them for export out after referred to, of a strictly fancy been considerably depleted. Prices 25 bushels per capita for the entire confined to the grinding of flour for Fancy grades of Honduras, as above, home consumption the mills of Kansas \$3.60. home consumption the mills of Kansas \$3.60.

ers to control the price of rice in \$1. and at a few points has already been and Gibbs, Dallas, Tex.: Gentlemen-though the promtoters of the scheme mined by the experts. on behalf of this division that the ex- to be greatly encouraged. The compa- weighing 162 pounds.

ing with all speed, and already more You are to be congratulated upon the company, limited. The contract which ports that the Texas grades are de- real exhibit of the United States. Yours changed considerably. The changes 77,000.

all others interested in suppressing | Honduras-No. 1 A, to cup not less by 46,000. 5 per cent of red rice, \$3.45.

mittee will invite government experts red rice, \$3.25. from Bryan, Beeville and other places

No. 2, to cup not less than 40 pounds 111.078 same time in 1897. No. 3 A, to cup not less than 39 against an increase of 98,647 last year ried over from the previous year.

cent of red rice, \$2.85. No. 3, to cup not less than 39 pounds rice, \$2,25. No. 4, to cup not less than 39 pounds

A MILLER'S WAR.—The Kansas ...ill- Java-No. 1 A, to cup not less than last and of all other kinds including ers' association at a meeting a few 43 pounds and contain not over 5 per Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 453,000 bales,

nouncing the Minneapolis millers for No. 1, to cup not less than 43 pounds year and 470,000 year before last. advertising that they do not use Kan- and contain not over 10 per cent of red

C. B. Hoffman of Enterprise, charg- No. 2 A, to cup not less than 43 tee to whom was referred the resolu- ed that a gigantic millers' trust was pounds and contain not over 15 per The national grange convenes at Ga., recommending that the \$70,000,000 Kansas wheat. This trust, he says, No. 2, to cup not less than 43 pounds porters of wheat, says the government than in the two recent famine years Washington, Nov. 14, and 26 states are cotton tax declared by the United begins at Duluth and Minneapolis, and and contain not over 25 per cent of red

> the south, be by the congress of the and New York, with the other end in and contain not over 40 per cent of red countries of the world as the dead sea- Argentina's importance with reference ony drawbacks. states, and that such part of said fund pose of this trust to destroy and drive No. 4 A. to cup not less than 42 m tina usually beginning late in Novem- rank as a producer, but almost solely

meedy surviving Confederate soldiers refused to join in a trust, and the dis- No. 4, to cup not less than 42 pounds ruary, and that of India beginning late countries, whose aggregate production and their widows, reported their ap- crediting of Kansas wheat by the Min- and contain not over 60 per cent of red in February in the south and progress- amounts to over 75 per cent of the en-

Fancy grades of Japan rice, contain-

would not run to exceed forty days. Red rice—The price of red rices, both Japan and Honduras, shall be determined by the expert, but experts shall promises to be considerably less than

HESTER'S COTTON REPORT.—Sec- countries in past years has varied swept region and carefully investigated ber, while there was a very small loss retary Hester's weekly New Or- greatly in volume.

leans cotton exchange statement, movement into sight compared with ed in round numbers from 6,000,000 to the storm. the seven days ending that date last plies from the United States are com- silver medal by the international jury. American Rice Growers' Distribution year in round figures of 94,000, a demills are working in the southern epin- fine showing made by your exhibit and was presented to the farmers at a meet crease under the same days year before Years. Leaf worms have stripped the cotton ning towns of the country. So far the the success that has attended it before ing held at Beaumont, was not alto- last of 45,000 and an increase over the 1899 plants of their foliage in some parts of quality is an average one, although the jury. We thank you very much gether satisfactory to the Texas far- same days last year of 45,000 and ininterested authorities are spreading re- for your aid in contributing to the ce- mers, and in consequence it has been crease over the same time in 1897 of

In the new contract the following are son that have elapsed the aggregate is Exports from Argentina out of the the grades and tables and the prices ahead of the forty-nine days of last crop harvested last winter have alwhich the combination purposes pay- year 1000; behind the same days year ready amounted to 65,258,000 bushels.

last

and 3,208,038 year before last; of this ended March 31, has been as follows: the total of American cotton is 1,933,and contain not over 60 per cent of red 898, against 1,565,254 last week, 2,945,-143 last year and 2,738,038 year before 1899-1900 against 432,000 last week, 477,000 last

EXPORTS OF WHEAT FROM AR-

GENTINA AND INDIA .-- A pecu-Crop Reporter. Their combined har- of 1896-97 and 1897-98." abundance of Argentine and Indian supplies. In a year like the present THE RICE COMBINE.—The big com- not determine the price of any red that of 1899 and greatly deficient as

66,000,000 bushels. These figures are for years ended December 31.

Exports of wheat from Argentina: Bus. 60. 1bs.65,948,958 5,838,206 189539,839,771

before last of 143,000 and ahead of 1897 The probable requirements of the country for food and seed out of the In Robertson county farmers are country for food and seed out of the plowing up their lands to expose them can exporters made energetic efforts the boll weevil has been called to meet than 41 pounds and to contain not over the same crop have been officially estimated. ing the week has been 495,853, against ed at 32,000,000 bushels, making a to-No. 2 A, to cup not less than 40 401.737 for the seven days ending Oct. tal. that may be regarded as disposed table and wholesome article of human is invited from every county that has pounds and contain not over 15 per 19 last year, 541,154 year before last of, of 97,258,000 bushels. The crop itand 418.398 same time in 1897 and for self is officially given at 101,237,066 No. 1, to cup not less than 41 pounds the nineteen days of October it has bushels, leaving a surplus out of this drop in cotton came many farmers who had carried their cotton to market and become a gerat benefit to the poor mittee will invite government experts. The invitation comyear, 1,408,878 year before last and 1,- available for domestic reserves or for of 2,500,000 pounds, valued at \$100,000. unmanured land. export. This calculation is, of course, Three thousand trees valued at \$75,000 In 1899-'00, wheat on the same maand contain not over 20 per cent of red The world's visible supply shows an made without reference to the reserves are also reported as destroyed. increase for the week of 388,644, of 6 or 7 million bushels that were car-

pounds and contain not over 25 per and an increase of 353,757 year before With reference to India, the quantity tle. 2800 sheep and 900 swine, repre- same unmanured land. of wheat exported by sea to foreign senting a total value of about \$490,000. The majority of the following varie-The total visible is 2.385.898, against countries during the corresponding tions. Houston is the headquarters of T. B. Botts, Dr. R. E. Lurn and Disand contain not over 45 per cent of red 1.997.254 last week, 3,422,143 last year years, excepting that the fiscal years other minor crops has not been ascer- farm for six years, and can be recom-

Exports of wheat from India: Years. 18,114,282 1898-99 36,444,312 1897-98

The Indian agriculturist is authority liar interest attaches to Argentina that in the present year there will be and India, both as producers and ex- an appreciably larger export of wheat which is as follows:

vests take place during what is known | Wheat statistics of Argentina and son of the year, the harvest in Arger. to this cereal depends not upon her gressing southward until early in Feb- no place as a producer among seven than on September plowing. ing northward until early May. Their tire wheat crop of the world, as an exsurplus, especially that of Argentina, porter this country in the best years late.

when the wheat crop of the world THE STORM'S DAMAGE.-The staculture has completed his investi-

bination of rice growers and mill-rices to be more than \$1.60 or less than compared with that of 1898, it is likely gation of the agricultural stiuation in that exceptional interest will be con- those counties in Texas that were visthe United States has met with more Off grades and damaged rices of qual- centrated, later in the season, upon ited by the West Indian hurricane of ing this drouth, of which there was a some section it is nearing completion, ture, Washington, Oct. 16.—Simpson success in Louisiana than in Texas ity below those figures, shall be deterin these countries in the coming win- from the department's regular corre- an inch of rain fell, was the moisture I take this opportunity to inform you who are still at work in this state claim The prices above are for barrels ter and spring. This interest will be spondents and from many other prom- content of the soil too low to germiintensified, until the actual results of inent citizens identified with the agri- nate the seed, nor did the crop suffer. A London dispatch, discussing the hibit of Nicaragua wheat which you ny. with a capital stock of \$7,500,000 Agents of the company assert that the harvests are known, by the knowl- cultural and commercial interests of cotton situation says: "Lancashire is made through us at the Paris exposi- has been chartered under the laws of the success of the combination is as- edge that the quantity of wheat that Southern Texas. Two special agents of rain was lost in a few days from unhas been available from both these have personally visited the storm- plowed ground in August and Septem-

the existing stiuation. Much valuable from the early plowed ground. During the past six years, it will be assistance has been rendered the de- Land, plowed in August, while the seen from the following table the year- partment by the census office in deter- ground was hard and dry but worked issued Oct. 19, shows an increase in the ly exports from Argentina have rang- mining the acreage of crops prior to down at several successive intervals

300,000 acres with a promise on Sept. Wheat seeded September 15th, yield-1 of a crop of about 640,000 bales. The ed two bushels more per acre than reduction of the crop is estimated at wheat seeded October 18th, and thirabout 68,000 bales or 10.6 per cent. On teen and one-third bushels more than stroyed would represent a value of \$3,- The wheat from the late seeding

The area under corn is estimated to than the early or medium seeding. about \$500,000.

The loss of rice is estimated at 73,000 barrels, of four bushels each, repreceived an application of 151/2 tons of senting a value of about \$219,000.

tained with sufficient definiteness to mended: warrant the publication of an estimate. Soft, Smooth Wheats-Early Red

Exclusive of the damage to farm Clawson, Fultz, German Emperor, buildings, machinery, etc., the total Soft, Bearded Wheats-Fulcaster, loss may be estimated at \$5,000,000.

WHEAT IN OKLAHOMA .- The Okla- sian, Oregon Red. homa experiment station at Stillwater, Ok., has issued a bulletin on wheat experiments in 1900 by F. C. Burtis and J. G. Kerr, a summary of varieties averaged forty bushels per

The wheat season of 1899-1900 was quite a favorable one, and large yields were the rule on well tilled land. A legally levied upon and exacted from Cleveland, Toledo, Pittsburg, Buffalo No. 3, to cup not less than 43 pounds in the other principal wheat-growing of the ot

Wheat on July plowing yielded 7.84 last with a yield of 26.3 bushels ner bushels per acre more than wheat on acre. Several other varieties were August plowing; and 16 bushels more only a half bushel below Sibley's New The grain on the early plowing was

of a much better quality than on the therefore, comes upon the European has ranked second, though at a great The plowing and preparing of the markets, particularly if prices are in- distance, to the United States. A early plowed plats was much less ex-

former seasons agree, in general with

July plowing that had been worked down, retained over twice the amount of moisture that upplowed tistician of the department of agri- ground did during a very dry August and September, and twenty-four days

of October.

On the July plowing, at no time dur-Moisture, equal to an inch and a half

with the aid of light showers, retained The area under cotton in the coun- more moisture and carried the wheat ties in which serious damage resulted through a severe drouth much better from the storm was approximately 1,- than the September plowed ground did.

weighed seven pounds less per bushel

have been about \$15,000 acres with an | In six former trials at this station. indicated production of about 17,500,- the November seedings ranged in 000 bushels. This loss to the crop is yields from 1 to 13 bushels per acre: estimated at about 1,000,000 bushels or the October seeding, 4 to 30 bushels; 5.7 per cent, representing a value of the September seeding 15 to 49 bushels per acre.

In 1898-'99 wheat on land that re-Of pecans there is an estimated loss bushels more than double the yield on

nured land that had received an addi-The loss of farm animals is estimat- tional 11 tons of stable manure per ed at 1300 horses, 150 mules, 20,000 cat- acre, yielded twice as much as the

The loss of sugar cane, sorghum and ties have been grown on the station

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Hard, Bearded Wheats-Sibley's New Golden, Turkey, Eversaw.

In 1899-'00, the yield of seventeen acre. Sibley's New Golden gave the largest yield, 44.5 bushels. Big English the smallest, 37.7 bushels per acre. In the averages for six years, '93, '96, '97, '98, '99 and 1900, Sibley's New yield of 29.2 bushels, and Big English Golden.

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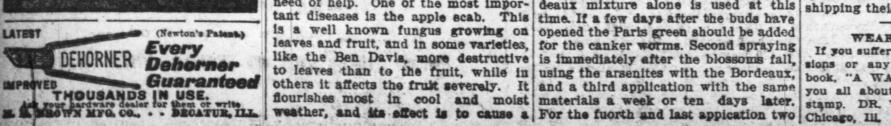


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WHAT HUMUS IS.—It has come lately to the knowledge of many fally in resisting drouth, and this is a point that it is proposed to discuss, says Farm and Home. First we must learn to realize the word "humus." and to know what it means. It should

tigation of plant diseases. tant diseases is the apple scab. This time. If a few days after the buds have is a well known fungus growing on opened the Paris green should be added leaves and fruit, and in some varieties, for the canker worms. Second spraying

vitality of the tree by causing a pre- tin is a valuable one. farmers that there is a condi- mature falling of the foliage. The tion of soil that will help very mater- growth of the scab fungus, it was PRESERVING FRUIT FOR EXHIBI- any positive evidence if she is or not. There is soon developed an appetite of utterly destroying the nucleus of a found, may be checked by spraying the trees at proper times during the spring, become a commin word in agricultural regard being had to cost, convenience g tanks, become a commin word in agricultural and effectiveness, is a dilute Bordeaux one-half pound of white sugar to every mixture, containing four pounds of copurate of soft water. Put fruit in bot-milked separately, and as soon as pos-bran, mixed with equal parts by meas-quart of soft water. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for whole- caying and decayed vegetable matter." mixture, containing four pounds of cop-Manure makes it; green crops plowed per sulphate, four pounds of lime and Manure makes it; green crops plowed per sulphate, four pounds of fine and under form it; clover roots when dacay- fifty gallons of water. While it has not thoroughly dissolved and combined, fill straw or timothy stem in the bucket hay, alfalfa preferred, and a small thoroughly dissolved and combined fill straw or timothy stem in the bucket hay, alfalfa preferred, and a small thoroughly dissolved and combined fill straw or timothy stem in the bucket hay, alfalfa preferred, and a small thoroughly dissolved and combined fill straw or timothy stem in the bucket hay, alfalfa preferred, and a small time commission for the extirpation of amount of corn silage as soon as they locusts, that body in 1897-98 destroyed under form it; clover roots when dacaying in the soil create it; every plant
ing in the soil c Heretofore most of us thought that it injury from the fungus that the total did only one thing, add fertility to the value of the crop shall be very greatly soil. We all know that manure makes increased, and the vaue of this increase fruit. Alcohol draws color badly. 600 W. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex. the land richer, as we say, but they are will far more than repay the necessary comparatively few who understand that cost of using the fungicide. The effect not only does humus make the land of judicious spraying with fungicides is richer, but it also preserves soil mois- to check the dropping of immature ture under the influence of hot winds fruit in the spring; to cause it to grow and scorching suns. Humus is one of to larger size and more free from blemnatures methods for storing up and ishes; to cause it to hang better to the holding it. Our clay subsoil will store tree while ripening; to cause it to take up water, but when the south winds on higher color in ripening and to imblow and the hot suns burn it begins to prove its keeping quality. As measurgive up water by the ton, and it is car- ed by maket value, spraying has added ried away from the crop that stands so | 100 per cent to the value of the crop at much in need of it. Butwhen humus a cost of less than 15 cents per tree. takes up water, as it can in large quan- In the experiments with the apple scab tities it holds if locked fast, in spite of an orchard of Newtown Pippins was sun and wind. When the roots of grow-chosen, as there were trees enough to sun and wind. When the roots of grow- chosen, as there were trees enough to ing grain takes hold of this humus to devote two rows to each of the various feed upon its fertility, they also find in compounds tested. These compounds it the water; it supplies drink as well were ammoniacal carbonate of copper, as victuals. The moisture of the soil modified eau celeste, dilute Bordeaux may have been largely evaporated, but mixture, precipitated carbonate of copwherever the roots find humus they find per close beside it. In 1891 the modifood and water needed to dissolve it. fied eau celeste gave slightly more fa-Humus is the cheap means that can and will prevent the losses of what ments showed the Boredaux mixture and will prevent the losses of what ments showed the Boredaux mixture is added from 8 to 15 per cent glycer—and slightly mineral from a tubular clement days and are fed throughout ine, according to what fruit it to be well, but always prefer cistern. Made of best La. Red Cypress. Also dealer in and will prevent the losses of what ments showed the Boredaux mixture spraying for the apple worm Paris PLANT DISEASES .- The Ohio Experi- green can be added to the Bordeaux ment station has issued bulletin mixture without injury to the foliage, No. 111, which treats of the inves- but with the precipitated carbonate of copper there is apt to be harm done. This is a summary of the work done When thus used with an insecticide at the Ohio station in the control of added, the Bordeaux mixture was the the fungus diseases of plants at the re- least costly of the various mixtures.

large proportion of the fruit to drop weeks later, the Bordeaux is used while small; to greatly disfigure and alone. A number of other fungus disreduce the size and market value of eases are enumerated which can be conthat which matures, and to injure the troled by the same means. The bulle-

of the water to one of alcohol, depend-

One quart of water, one tablespoon even full of alum. one teaspoonful salicylis acid.

raspberries. The alchol solutions are the way the drop of milk will mix largely used, but alcohol injures the with the water. I have practiced this appearance of the fruit by lightening the color Mr. Thompson says that all method of determining pregnancy in such solutions will "draw the color" it to fail. somewhat. The fruit should be pre-

say about preservatives:

preserved. We originally got the forpublished it, we believe, in his Horticulturist's Rule Book. We found

WEAK, NERVOUS MEN. like the Ben Davis, more destructive is immediately after the blossoms fall, sions or any private Disease, get our to leaves than to the fruit, while in using the arsenites with the Bordeaux, book, "A WARNING VOICE." It tells weeks after is a very ambitions individual bût Guaranteed others it affects the fruit severely. It and a third application with the same you all about them. Sent free for 2c. flourishes most in cool and moist materials a week or ten days later. stamp. DR. W. H. SAUNDERS & CO., which the youngster is gradually sometimes his ambition overcomes his security and property and the security of the security

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the water, she is pregnant. Five quarts water, one quart alcohol, calved, and pursue the same treatment

served as soon as possible after pickmore than the other preservatives. closely; consequently the tendency to plenty of fresh air, sunlight, exercise, mediately with the water.

it very good indeed for stone fruits, ness of the dairy heard, says W. J. with the herd, so when turned out but not very good for berries. We have Gillett in Field and Farm. The trot- in the spring they have learned to rusdiscovered that one essential point to ting-bred colt is gradually educated up the among the older ones, take readily success in preserving natural-looking to its work and is has been well estab- to eating grass and soon grow indesamples is to have them absolutely lished that better results can be reach- pendent of stable feed. When twelve

tles or jars, and after ingredients are sible after milk is drawn we dip a ure. They also have access to good

the milk quickly dissipates and ren- they are bone-and-muscle making Alcohol and water, two to four parts the milk quickly dissipates and in foods, and I consider whole milk, confoods, and I consider whole milk whole milk who is the milk whole milk who is the milk who is the milk whole milk who is the milk who is t ing on the time desired to keep the calf, but if the milk drop sinks to the taining butter-fat worth twenty cents bottom of the glass before mixing with a pound, an extravagant food when cates to meet the living demands of a prowe can do the work affectually with gressive age. Elegant catalogue free for If you are not sufficiently expert, take oil-meal worth only one cent a pound. the asking. Address C. H. CLARK, Pres., the milk of another cow that has newly Bone and muscle and early maturity Alamo Insurance building, San Antonio, are what I seek to develop in dairy Texas. He finally adopted the first one for with both, at the same time, and you calves and with the food mentioned I will not fail to note the difference in push them, realizing that there is no time in an animal's life when the food cost of 100 pounds live weight can be my herd for years and I never knew produced so economically as when they to be considered and another point experience, but the theory is that the of no less importance is health and ing, for it rapidly falls off when taken milk of a pregnant cow is vicious, or constitutional vigor, which is promot-

Stark Bros., of Missouri, have this to drop in a mass instead of mingling im- occasional grooming and kind treatment. My fall calves are kept in their The best preparation that we have I usually take the morning's milk for pens until the warm, sunny days of ever used for preserving fruits is the test and use cistern or rain water, early spring, when they are daily givare one-half ounce of corrosive subli- or boiled water. We have three kinds are turned into a small pasture but at night during the summer but are mula from Prof. L. H. Bailey, and he DEVELOPING DAIRY CALVES.—The given open-air exercise. In the winter training of dairy calves will to a days they are given an airing every great extent determine the useful- day, which develops a fondness to be

lessons from a natural instinct which ture but should be fed milk until about is a born and bred characteristic. The this age. I desire a calf to always be lar lesson and she must be trained, encourage any disposition to taking on not to conflict with nature's laws but flesh, for if beefy she is out of her hours only for the reason that the ear- istic nature. A common error comserve the interests most urgently in first open, or somewhat earlier. Bor- ly overstocked, but the growers are ly removal excites less anxiety of the mitted, even by some of the most exmother and I think the calf takes more pert dairymen, is that of feeding the readily to drinking milk from the pail. young calf lavishly during the first I have roomy box-stalls for my calves few weeks of its life. By too lavishly If you suffer from Lost Manhood, Emis. and unless crowded for room each one I mean feeding to excess, to the injury sions or any private Disease, get our has a separate stall. Here the educa- of the digestive apparatus of the juvemilk for the first six weeks, after is a very ambitions individual bût

weaned onto sweet skimmed milk, judgment and in mistaken kindness

warm as it leaves the separator. At to the young calf he feeds too heavily this time I think it necessary to add of rich and not easily digested rations, some substitute for the butterfat not which tax their digestive functions to WHEN IS THE COW WITH A CALF? found in the skimmed milk and for the utmost and in many cases utterly -When in doubt as to whether a this purpose I use old-process oil-meal ruin them. He is conscious of this cow is with a calf or not, is there scalded to a jelly and mixed with milk. fact but still he is ready to run the risk TION.—J. T. Thompson, the Co- Experience will go a long ways to- for grain and while they will consume good cow in his great ambition to out- lumbian raspberry man, says he ward correct judgment in such mat- at first a very small quantity it must class his neighbor in raising something with several of the copper compounds has used these formulas with success eters, but aside from that the following be remembered this small amount does extra good and still works on the stufcomonly used as fungicides. The most satisfactory compound thus far tested, of fruit for exhibition:

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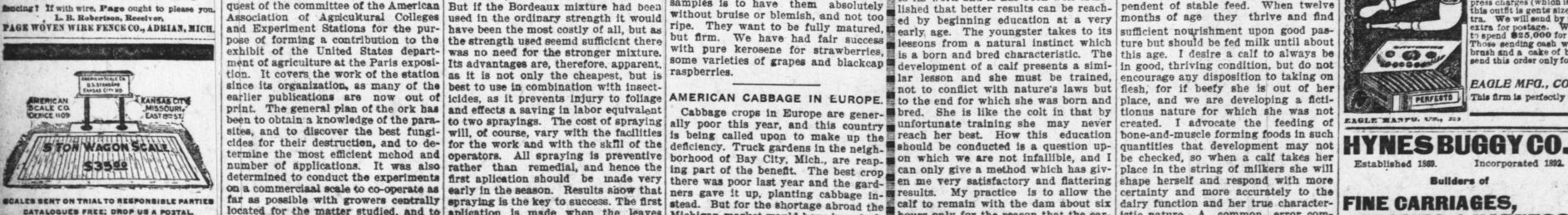
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Ed Graner of Henrietta, Tex., has hot sun on the following day. cae to his herd.

China pigs to Kentucky.

Col. G. M. Bowie of Weatherford, bought two fine Berkshires recently SUCCULENT FOOD FOR HOGS. | not be expected. and will place them on his hog ranch.

county, Dr. Hall's boar was killed.

It is said, lost a fine bunch of hogs pigs so handled in summer are health- Perhaps the most economic and to dams and sows, not only during the last week. He turned them into a ler and require less grain for profita- scientific method of feeding pigs growing period, but subsequently. young oat patch, allowing them to eat ble growth than those kept up and not through the summer is to provide pas- Feeding corn unduly, more than anyall day, and at night eleven were found given pasture. In winter, however, but ture of alfalfa, clover or some other thing else, has caused these results. dead and the others sick.

cently held a sale of Poland Chinas and bran in addition. It is fair to assume, as the feeder desires, either for slow place in feeding them. It is the abuse poultrymen desirous of fattening for Duroc Jerseys. Seventy-one head of however, that if the succulent food is or rapid gains. The pasture may be of the corn that forms the ground of market. It says:

1. Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Dorhogs were sold singly, the aggregate of beneficial in summer, profitable returns come short, if the weather is dry in complaint, not the corn itself. the sale being \$1181, or an average of should be derived form the use of such July and August, and the ground is Second, it has been common to king, Cochin, Brahma or Indian Game about \$16.75 per head. The highest material in winter. Inasmuch as some rooted over by the hogs. To avoid this breed sows while young and immature, chickens, or crosses of these, are more about \$16.75 per head. The highest material in winter. Inasmuch as some rooted over by the hogs. To avoid this breed sows while young and immature, chickens, or crosses of these, are more about \$16.75 per head. price paid for a Poland China was of our most successful breeders do feed a small patch of soybeans or cow- and to send them to the stockyards list brought \$35.

litter. The pig that topped the list

it touches, but does not always kill the horse or cow, and great losses occur BREEDING QUALITIES.—If one sow The 25th convention of California 14. Do not feed a fowl by machine It takes work and care for six weeks half a grain of wheat up to as large as eggs and must be used with caution every year to farmers who do not reaito prevent blistering the skin of the ize and act upon this fact, but continue hog. When a large drove is treated to feed their hogs heating and concen- sow that produces nine or ten at a by representatives of all the exchanges mer before fowl is pulled away. use about five parts of water to one violence to the nature of the horse or lific than others. It is also a fact that

oil will have evaporated by morning, Agricultural College. It is an unques- as to whether the breeding qualities and there will be no blistering of the tionable fact that the reason so many of such breeds can be improved, and skin when the hogs are exposed to the farmers fail to realize what they if they can, how such improvement can

added four fine registered Poland-Chi- So little oil is used in the spraying devote their time and attention al- With reference to the first question, that few of the eggs will be killed, most entirely to the raising of corn, whether the breeding qualities of such one of the employes in a local weigh crate when fowls are placed in and the work should be repeated at and utterly ignore the value of green animals can be improved, there can packing house has invented a device it, and again on each succeeding week, FALL HINTS.—October is the month knows every one of his fowls by sight. J. C. Simmons of Waxahachie, Tex., the end of a week, and again at the end feed during the summer. The rule in be but one answer, that is, they can. Fior plucking feathers from the car- at same time of day and before feedrecently made a shipment of Poland of the second week. If the work is feeding all animals should be to fol- The question is to how such improve- ing. To prevent any injury to the toes,

Prof. C. S. Plumb, director of the

D. J. D. McMillin of Lamar county, merit. Observing breeders realize that most faithful sources of income. At Louisville, Neb., C. J. Gaebel re- on corn, with perhaps some shorts or amount of grain, varying in quantity all things considered, but it has its practical information for farmers and pact, square shape. view their use with favor. The real ture, and the pigs allowed to harvest litters. In other words, it has been from two and one-half to three and value of succulent food for swine can-these at times when they would dame common to breed from sows that had one-half pounds each. English buyers value of succulent food for swine cannot be measured by simple gains in
age the pasture by running in it.

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common to breed from sows that had sobject to black legged poultry.

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not reached the meridian of full vigor. weight of pigs given such food. Undoubtedly where animals are confined which is fast gaining ground among viscous and the reacted against the retention of tening is about four weeks. likely to occur than when succulent the pen. This method has several short and compact in form.

weed seed by the nour, which certainly build not be measured by the for swine, and every farmer who raises sucking pigs cannot be measured by the for swine, and every farmer who raises should sow a small patch of them close to the pens, and every farmer who raises but the general testimony of department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., says: The hog louse in the hog should sow a small patch of them close to the pens, and, even in the product, bone and animal meal of some long to the hogs should sow a small patch of them close to the pens, and, even in the portionately a greater benefit to the product, bone and animal meal of some long to the hogs should sow a small patch of them close to the pens, and every farmer who raises benefit. They are so much greater birds for this purpose early in the past ten years. Extremes in cliforagers than chickens, they are prolong to the hog should sow a small patch of them close to the pens, and every farmer who raises benefit. They are so much greater birds for this purpose early in the past ten years. Extremes in cliforagers than chickens, they are prolong to the hogs should sow a small patch of them close to the pens, and every farmer who raises benefit. They are so much greater birds for this purpose early in the past ten years. Extremes in cliforagers than chickens, they are prolong to the hogs should sow a small patch of them close to the pens, and every farmer who raises benefit. They are so much greater birds for this purpose early in the past ten years. Extremes in cliforagers than chickens, they are prolong to the pens of the ington, D. C., says: The hog louse such diet promotes easy parturition, a driest seasons, they will provide the not too large a one. The practice of a seasons, they will provide the not too large a one. The practice of a seasons, they will provide the not too large a one. The practice of a seasons, they will provide the not too large a one. The practice of a seasons, they will provide the not too large a one. The practice of a seasons, they will provide the not too large a one. The practice of a seasons, they will provide the not too large a one. The practice of a seasons, they will provide the not too large a one. The practice of a seasons they will provide the not too large a one. is the only insect which causes much generous milk flow and vigorius off- larger part of the ration during the breeding sows quite young must be day. trouble in raising hogs, and when it spring. Pigs that are to be fattened summer with comparatively little abandoned. They must not be allowed abandoned. once becomes established in a drove in a short period of feeding do not percost, and at the same time assist to drop pigs under one year old, and week. Sifted gravel will do. once becomes established in a drove in a snort period of feeding do not period of feeding down the weeks, shred gravef with do.

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the creases in the lower part of the roots are fed no special danger is likely diet for hogs, is rational and profitable from large litters. If these precautions the months of the year, and when sold, at which has sharp corners, but as a max-If those places are free from them there is little danger that they exist on other parts of the animal.

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In an animals, are complaints will be heard as to any want to the raiser, and above all, furnishing a food more fit of fecundity in any breed of swine man-should be animal. in its natural state, is a grass-eat- for the human stomach. ing animal, just as much so as the

should from their hogs is that they be brought about.

Indiana experiment station, says can farmer more dollars in exports the answer will not be difficult. Re-killed, and into this is turned several days, allowing it free run. In a fight between fine boars, one beswine in the central west, but mainly
tenging to Dr. B. F. Hall and the other
to Dr. Thomas Moody, Jr., in Lamar
to D ture and have continued the practice ginning to study the nature and man- have led to a loss in breeding quali- ling of an eye the brid is stripped of neck, or by bleeding in the roof of the next spring, unless the fall holds on comb, the putting forth of sickle and is in itself evidence that the method had agement of the pig, as one of their ties?

litter. The pig that topped the list pared to resist disease than when pure brought \$42. Three others sold for \$36 grain food is fed. The influence of each.

The pig that topped the list pared to resist disease than when pure believe that there is nothing that will believe that there is nothing that will believe that there is nothing that will believe that is to say, the sows in pig or this greenlent food on sows in pig or less than last year, and a fairly good bushels the beginning profits are made. To accomble the beginning profits are made. this succulent food on sows in pig or equal the soybean as a soiling plant are to be so fed during the period of are not suitable. may therefore be known before they become abundant. They are likely to become abundant. They are likely to become abundant. They are likely to be materially benefited by be materially benefited by those at least fairly long in body must 50 or 70 chickens.

There are few, if any, places in Kansas where be preferred; as a rule, they breed 11. To prepare tallow. Weigh quantal for months of the summer. In the State of making egg shells, but as grit it is a few breed and growing like weeds themselves. Stomach about as readily as they breed will not grow and it. appear at any season of the year, and summer pasture and roots in winter. the soybean will not grow, and it larger litters than the short chunky tity required for three days, melt it months of the summer. In the State of making egg shells, but as grit it is a they thrive on hogs of any age or condition. They are found in and behind the ears, back of the shoulders and in the sound that the use of green stuff, in the sound that the use of green stuff, in the sound that the stead of so much corn, for a summer that the sound that the sou in producing healthful animals, af- are taken, in a few generations no evening feed.

produces but six at a litter, and fruit growers will be held in San Fran-

tachment for mixing the oil and water. which nature makes for some fibrous table, says Prof. Thos. Shaw. Now it present from the east and many fruit and also their gain in live weight week. range at night, their crops so full they hear about roup and colds and other and the pump should be so that it will food. It would be doing no greater is a fact that some breeds are more pro- men from different states. part of oil. When such a mixture is cow to deprive them of all feed consumed per ever subject to diseases of any kind, if that a draft through a poultry house is thrown over the house in a first through a poultry house is thrown over the house in a first through a poultry house is

is done in the evening nearly all of the W. L. English of the Kansas State question, therefore, is very important, CO., Dept. 281, Palmyra, Pa.

POULTRY

BLOWING OFF FEATHERS.-A remost rapid growth and best health can- causes that have led to imphovement much in the way that whealt is rid of es of bags on the scales. First, the feeding of unsuitable feed of down.

Canadian commissioner of agricul-

chickens, or crosses of these, are more

brought an average of \$24.50 per head.
The consignment were March and April pigs, with the exception of one earlier pigs, with the exception of one earlier pigs, with the exception of one earlier pigs.

It is method has several additional to occur than when succulent the pen. This method has several advantages over pasturing, especially in places where it is hard to grow algiven to these animals, they must be a day. It is method has several ducks, as after the first few weeks of a exhausted bodies and weakened powers and several short and compact in form.

If good is given. Then the digestive or advantages over pasturing, especially in places where it is hard to grow algiven to these animals, they must be a day. It is not advantages over pasturing and the body is better present and the body is b movement and the body is better pre- falfa or clover. In soiling, any green reached largely on a nitrogenous diet. It to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to reached largely on a nitrogenous diet. It to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can in the winter final report, at the completion of harmand to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a second to get all the eggs he can be a

machine longer than two weeks. until its crop is quite empty.

tically ten pounds.

port from Kansas City says that empty, and mark the weight upon it; in your pocket."

blemish is made. KET.-Prof. Jas. W. Robertson, ring of feathers an inch and one-half

around the neck.

prevent injury from knocking about. years of experience I tried not to be tail of a Dominique Leghorn? Until are kept perfectly clean.

weight of fowls: Weigh each crate ears, on account of a well-filled purse of doors as a sanitary measure.

ing for his profits.

and pack tightly in shipping case to both places, but after I had had a few sickle feathers that would grace the 26. See that fowls, paper and cases both at one time. I found-or imagin- you have suffered the travail of hoping \$26.50. The top in the Duroc Jersey roots in winter, it is probable that they peas may be sown close to the pas- after they had produced two or three breeds. They should be put up at TURKEYS AND DUCKS.—Mrs. Chas. ty gets low and they do not produce never experienced the deep, unspeaks-Jones, of Paw Paw, Ill., writes to eggs that hatch strong, vigorous chicks. ble and abiding joy that he who has the Journal: "While the crop of I have thought for a good many years bred a 95-point bird feels when he is poultry for 1900 promises to be a very that about nine-tenths of the com- assured that his fondest hopes have large one, from accounts from all plaints that come to fanciers concern- borne the fruit of success and he has a parts of the country, and the demand ing poor hatches reached them because bird that every one will envy him the head of pigs sold brought the handsome sum of \$989.50, an average of \$20.60 per head. The 20 boars sold likely to occur than when succulent the pen. This method has several short and compact in form

that for a month, at least, have refused | Don't feed ground bone with the idea

Thanksgiving, would not cost the farm- ter of fact I have my doubts about it. 13. Do not feed with the cramming market poultry, the farmers would find were several bushels of nice round peba large increase with very little outlay. bles left. These were from the size of

or two months, but after that there is a walnut. My hens gathered up the rears them no better than another cisco on Dec. 4-8. It will be attended 15. Remove foot from pedal of cram-nothing raised on a farm that brings smaller pebbles, and while they lasted in as good returns at so little cost. I they did not care for the sharp grit the work can be done very quickly trated foods the year around with no litter, there need be no doubt whatby using a spray pump having an attegard whatever for the demands ever as to which sow is the more profibe discussed. There will be a number of skim milk fed to fowls per week, 17. One gallon of milk weighs prac- can hardly walk. There is another kindred diseases. This is because poulthing in their favor: They are seldom try keepers do not seem to remember thrown over the hogs in a fine spray, ered as "roughness" than is done that abundant production, as the Poland also BIRTH STONES, to wear on your week: Weigh each new bag of meal they are left to run and hunt their own the most fertile cause of all these disappears and the poland also BIRTH STONES, to wear on your week: Weigh each new bag of meal they are left to run and hunt their own the most fertile cause of all these disappears and they are left to run and hunt their own the most fertile cause of all these disappears and they are left to run and hunt their own the most fertile cause of all these disappears and they are left to run and hunt their own the most fertile cause of all these disappears are the polarity and they are left to run and hunt their own the most fertile cause of all these disappears are the polarity and they are left to run and hunt their own the most fertile cause of all these disappears are the polarity and they are left to run and hunt their own the most fertile cause of all these disappears are the polarity and they are left to run and hunt their own the most fertile cause of all these disappears are the polarity and the polarity and the polarity and the polarity are the polarity and the polarity and the polarity are the polarity are the polarity and the polarity are the polarity are the polarity and the polarity are only a little or the oil is used to cover of the hog by feeding such rations as the whole animal, and if the spraying the average Kansas farmer feeds, says favor with a majority of farmers. The breeding yards for next year's crop of the week, add together the poultry. Farmers, try turkeys and roup. Just remember this as the chil-

weights of bags of meal fed, and also ducks, and see if next year's experience ly nights come on, but don't take the weight of meal taken from last bag. Won't make a turkey's gobble and a information so much to heart that you 19. To obtain record of gain in live duck's quack sound like music in your will conclude to let your hens sleep out

It isn't a bit too early to select your show stock. The good poultry breeder in which the hens finish their or, if he has very large flocks, he may moult, and they should come recognize the best, but he has a pretty thoroughly done three sprayings will be sufficient.

| low nature as closely as possible, and be brought about, is not so ment over the old way of picking them be sufficient.

| low nature as closely as possible, and be brought about, is not so ment over the old way of picking them by hand. The chickens are treated the scales, place two or three thickness- that by November 1 they will be in Now is the time to begin to consider full laying condition. A hen that their merits in the show room. This not be expected.

The hog industry yields the Ameri
of breeding qualities are understood, its chaff. There is a receptacle in the season that Noto those who understand these causes which the fowl is placed after being move it from fattening pen for a few vember catches her with some of her lit is like watching the opening of a ragged and faded summer suit, writes flower to see a young cockerel develop its feathers even to the tiniest particle mouth. Use care so that no outside very late, and a hen that will not lay hackle feathers and the development in winter, if her owner wants her to, of the colors of the back and breas: 23. Dry pluck at once, while the fowl is not able to pay her board. She will That White Rock or White Wyandotte is dead white to-day. Will he be bras-There are two kinds of poultry breed- sy or glossy to-morrow? Is that Legers. One kind wants to make money horn cockerel with such a nice thin few farmers feed succulent food to grass, preferably a legume, and feed their pigs, the great majority relying in connection with this a small the best feed in the world for swine, for Poultry Fatteners," which contains en on shaping board to give it a comhave a tail that is an honor to the 25. When cold, wrap in clean paper, I have at different times occupied breeder or will it thrust forth some ed I had-that where hens are forced for the best while fearing the worst to lay through the winter their vitali- about this time of the year, you have

POTATO CROP IS GOOD.

The potato crop of the United States, according to Orange Judd Farmer's wise the liberal area seeded last spring and the favorable start given the crop would have brought a phenomenally heavy yield. The total area under this crop is placed at 2.897,000 acres, averagainst eighty-two bushels in 1899; seventy-three in 1898, and only sixtyfour in 1897, when the crop was 174. 000,000 bushels.



INCUBATORS THE FARM SURE HATCH INCUBATOR. anybody can run it, because it

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William Halsell of Vinita, I. T., purchased nearly all of the Fort Supply military reservation at the government valuation, \$1.25 to \$2.50 per acre, and will utilize it as a cattle ranch.

Indian Police Jack Ellis has moved from the Territory J. Bodowitz, a leading merchant, for refusing to pay tribal and is subject to a fine of \$1000 if he

Reports from the Indian Territory are to the effect that good rains have fallen through the northern portion of on a cattle train met with a severe the past five or eight years by the vathe Chickasaw nation and that cotton has not been damaged by the rainfall. There is a great deal yet in the fields to be taken out.

George Masters of Perry, Ok., is known as the "castor bean" king. He · also deals extensively in broom corn and from a recent trip over Oklahoma. says the broom corn crop will run 500 tons, averaging in price to the produc-

DR. ALDRICH.



and permanently cured, PILES,

tion from business. INDO-LENT ULCERS, Cancers, Goitre, Tumors FEMALE COMPLAINTS he Diseases successfully treated features of his practice. he permanently removes superfluous hair, moles, birth- week and adjourned to meet at Perry. and all other facial blemishes, Ok., next year, subject to the call of The Doctor is a the president. The reports of the offi- ters in his territory, is quoted by the leges in America and has been in active practice 35 years, 14 in Dallas. His experience, knowledge and appliances for the rience, knowledge and appliances for the equaled in the South. Office No. 367 Main the association. The cash report of summers in its history. Cattle have Fe similar to the one at Rocky Ford. last fiscal year, ended June 30, 1899, that oleomargarine is sold not only for street. Dallas Tayan

in good shape. with all the comforts of a home. All female complaints successfully treated by an old specialist who has made them a special study for many formal study form special study for many years and has had much experience. Address P. O. Box 19 much experience. Address P. O. Box 19, grand president, and Otto Charles Lis-Dallas, Texas. ally over; two big shippers who were ing it, it is believed that before long ed two years previous, in 1897, namely, in yesterday, said they were not going the Oxnards will erect a factory there.

DR. A B. KEATHLEY AND WIFE, SPECIALISTS, Cure women of all diseases peculiar to their was appointed. Leucorrhoea, Irregular or Suppressed Menses, Weakness and Nervousness. A Hospital for Women only, where the

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E. G. SENTER,

LAWYER.

the land is adapted to broom corn.

I. T., who was going to Kansas City over former figures, collected within accident at White Creek, Kan. When rious county assessors. This condition the train stopped there to take water is due to the completeness of the rethe back end was standing on a bridge turns of the special census rather than over the creek and Mr. Boone, with to any increase in the number of cattle. another stockman, left the caboose to And this condition is not by any means look after the cattle. The night being confined to Oklahoma, but is true of

to educate the public mind upon the STRICTURES advantages and benefits to be derived without from such union; (c), to hasten the ILIS positively the laws will result in the greatest figures cannot be used by option dealgood to the greatest number.

ANTI-HORSE THIEF ASSOCIATION. -The grand lodge of the Auti-Horse Thief association held a general session at Oklahoma City last

James Kirkwood of Osage was elect- the heavy rains, the Northern markets the city has excellent water and lime- month. This was a large increase over ten of Edmond, secretary and treasurer. An executive committee of three, consisting of Messrs. J. Lealum, J. H.

who has been in charge of the livestock census in Oklahema, has the following in his paper, the Livestock Inspector, relating to the livestock cen-

brought genuine suffering and the toil tion and all bilious diseases. has not been light at any time. Hundreds of times the question has been Gaston Building - - - Dallas asked, will the sensus show a shortage

er \$60 per ton. Thinks there will be a of cattle? This we cannot tell or even back, as they had cleaned out their great increase in acreage next year as hazard an estimate until the census holdings. Of course, there are some office at Washington complies returns holding back in hope of a stiffening from every part of the district. That market, but they are few. The rest of DEDUCTIONS OF THE DEPART An electric railroad company was the number of small herds in Oklahoma the cattle there will be fed the coming chartered last week by Secretary Ken- has materially increased within the winter, mostly on oil meal and hulls. kins. The road is to begin at the town past five years there can be no doubt. The former is now bringing \$18.00 and of Davis, I. T., and run east by the With the exception of a few instances the latter \$4.00 per ton. There are way of Sulphur Springs to the town where owners bought too high or who more cattle to be fed in the Territory An Ardmore special says: Chief of Of Hickory, on the St. Louis and San paid too much interest money on loans, this winter than usual, and this, cou-Francisco road. The road is twenty- the larger herds are practically in evifour miles in length, and the estimated dence as much as five years ago. One sure a comparatively large healthy cost is \$250,000. The principal places thing may be counted upon most cer- feeding the coming season. tax. He is regarded as an intruder of business are Oklahoma City and tainly; while there may be an actual South McAlester. The capital stock decrease in the available supply of cattle (and we believe this to be true) the coming report of the census will

J. I. Boone, a young man from Minco, undoubtedly show a material increase

it forms a basis, every ten years from At Wagoner, I. T., an organization which may be deducted certain concalled the League of Single Statehood clusions of value to every cowman and against the Pecos Valley Beet Sugar vear named congress enacted a law im-Promoters as been formed. The pur- to every citizen who has an interest company, the decree under which the posing taxes on the product and placposes of the organization, as an in this broad land of liberty and civi- sale will be made being the foreclosure nounced are: (a), To affect a union of lization. It proves, from decade to of a mortgage for \$45,000 in favor of supervision of the bureau of internal TENCY, Sterility the Territory of Oklahoma and Indian decade, facts which otherwise would C. H. Meyer, trustee. The sale will revenue of the treasury department, be mere conjuncture, such as the in- take place on Nov. 13. crease in blooded stock, the estimated average cost of production, the availa- J. F. Matheson made the following duction of the article in the United bility and resources of the range to purchases of wool this week and last: the body weaken- two territories as one state; (d), to supply demands for beef, etc., which G. A. Beckett 8000 pounds, J. H. Becktoo small promote "home rule" and such other or ed to deliver estored to trength and normal size. SYPH
LIS positively list and righteous administration of stock census is a good move and its 4000, total 19,800 pounds. The scour-

> ply and demand. CATTLE IN THE TERRITORY .- W. A. Combs, assistant general live stock agent of the Santa Fe, one of the best posted men on live stock mat-

in yesterday, said they were not going the Oxnards will erect a factory there.

Shuckleford and J. I. P. Moorquardt, To those living LIVESTOCK CENSUS.—Special Agent in malarial districts Tutt's Pills

an absolute cure

"I received a report from a North ment of calves and young cattle north or go on to the north."

caboose stood on the bridge he stepped wherever herds as grazed or pastured. Chance to Paul Ares of Texas. Mr. especially because of its fraudulent off and fell through to the ground about Arguing from the above stated facts, Ares will locate 500 head of cattle near sale as genuine butter." Continung, 20 feet below. He sustained severe what good will the census reports be the ranch. Mr. Kemp still holds his the report says: "Reliable statistics of

An order of sale has been issued

fall.—Carlsbad Argus.

Industrial Commissioner James A. Davis of the Santa Fe railroad, in a was 34,325,527 pounds for the fiscal letter received at Santa Fe intimates year 1898—the first full year in which that the Oxnard sugar people intend roports were made. The largest anthrough one of the most successful to build a beet sugar factory at Santa nual production was reported for the the lodges showed that they were all been more numerous and in better con- As the best sugar beets in the world and amounted to 83,139,901 pounds, or use instead of butter, but as butter it- and this tube restored to its normal condition than for years, and considering are raised around Santa Fe, and as an average of 6,928,325 pounds per

The National Angora Record assobeen legally incorporated for the pur- 281.72 for 1890, and the largest \$1,956,- are also made through Distriction W. E. Bolton of the census office, are indispensible, they keep the requirements are about the same as those of the association having head- "The months of largest production quarters at Kansas City.

being in 311/2, 30, 311/2, 31.

MENT OF AGRICULTURE-REPORT TO CON-GRESS.

The department of agriculture has

congress giving the statistics of the manufacture and exportation of oleo-Texas cattleman the other day, saying is accompanied by several elaborate tables, and while apparently designed next spring than they had this year, pions of the pending anti-oleomargaer they would stop at the Territory, rine bills, the deductions are not altogether in the interest of the dairy farmer. The department excuses the divergence from its recognized jurisdiction by stating that "although oleomar. garine is not a dairy product, it is an article which interests many persons D. L. Kemp of Carlsbad, N. M., has connected with dairying because of its injuries of the shoulder, hips and back. to the livestock industry? Only this; locations at the head of Last Chance. the production and distribution of oleomargarine previous to 1896 are not available; but in the latter part of the supervision of the bureau of internal and the reports of that office contain authentic information as to the pro-States. The export of oleomargarine is

2.693,669 pounds. The next smallest

"The total revenue received from oleomargarine sources, of course, vaciation is an organization with head- ries in the same way, the smallest pounds left last year. Baltimore pose of registering Angora goats. The 618.56, for the year ended June 30,

of years the New York price of butter exports are not proportionate to the

has been an apparently infallible ba- production. As the oleomargarine law rometer of the production of oleomar- provides that the product to be exportgarine, the largest output being co-in- ed shall not be taxed and must be cident throughout with the highest plainly labeled, it is probable that the price. The experts of the department exports for the last twelve years at frankly admit that but one deduction least are not accurately stated. can be drawn from this diagram, and that is that by far the greater part of the oleomargarine output is purchased by the consumer as oleomargarine and not as butter, and for the excellent reason that it is regarded as a perfectly healthy food product which may be

bought at a reasonable price whenever the cost of natural butter becomes so great as to preclude its purchase. "The headquarters for the manufacture of oleomargarine is the first Illinois internal revenue district, which produced in the last fiscal year almost 39,000,000 pounds, or 46.8 per cent of the total; the 2-cent and manufacturers' special taxes amounted to \$776,-659.80. Kansas is the next in importance, having produced 16 per cent of tioned, \$65,827.64. The eleventh Ohio made, ranked fourth in 1899, with 9.5 able for the raising of the birds, the was fifth, with 8.5 per cent.

pounds, or 23.3 per cent of the total age. The supply of chickens will not production went to Illinois, the largest vary much, it is said. cent. Ohio took almost 9,000,000 in Russia than in any other country ers for any length of time to hammer day, and will probably be operated for prices or influence the markets of supbuying all the wool he can get, and it considerable fluctuatiin in the business, ana. Rhode Island and Missouri, beis thought the plant will wash about it is increasing rapidly. The smallest tween 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 pounds 250,000 pounds of the fleecy staple this annual production was 32,324,032 eac: Michigan and Massachusetts, bepounds for the year ended June 30, 1890 tween 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pounds by local applications, as they cannot -an average monthly production of each; and between 1,000,000 and 2,000,- There is only one way to cure deafness, 000 pounds went to each of the states of and that is by constitutional remedies Maryland, Kansas, Texas, Kentucky, Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-Minnesota. West Virginia, Virginia, dition of the mucous lining of Eustachian Tube. When this tube Colorado, Louisiana and Nebraska. "These figures are strong evidence

> states were less than 225,000 and 80,000 "Only a small part of the oleomar- Cure. Send for circulars, free. garine manufactured in the United States is exported. The prinpoint of shipment is cipal York, whence 3,000,000 New

York and Iowa prohibit its sale as but-

San Francisco, Detroit and other ports. "In the last eighteen years the largest amount of oleomargarine exported are quite uniformly those when the in a single year was 10,100,897 pounds, prices of butter are high; and the out- in the fiscal year 1895. The next larg-At Cleveland Saturady, Oct. 6, over put is least when butter prices are est was 6,063,699 in 1896, and the next sus of Oklahoma and attached Indian reservations:

The work has been pleasant in the main, yet there have been days that for sick headache, indigestion, and the next station in the main, yet there have been days that the forest when butter prices are est was 6,063,699 in 1896, and the next the track where Maud S. trotted in low. Without exception the month of 5,549,322 for the last (1899) fiscal year, which was an increase of about 1,000, record at 2:04, a record that will undoubtedly go down into history as the closely he variations in oleomargazine. malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

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"The largest foreign purchasers of oleomargarine are Germany and the British West Indies. They took 1,-965,559 and 1,527,342 pounds, respectively, in the fiscal year 1899. The next largest purchaser in the same year was the United Kingdom, to which 307,798 pounds were shipped. Other countries receiving more than 100,000 pounds were Danish West Indies, French West Indies, Cuba, Porto Rico, Colombia, British Guiana, Hawaiian Islands and British Africa."

BIG TURKEY CROP.—According to Sprague's fourth annual report, just out, the crop of turkeys this fall and winter will be heavier than at the same time last year. An increase of 10 and nently cured. 15 per cent is given and the crop will the total product of the same year, and be fuller than in any of the three years very dark and not knowing that the every western state and territory sold his ranch at the mouth of the Last use as a substitute for butter, and more paid, in the two forms of tax just men-preceding. High prices acted as an incentive to increase the turkey crop, DRS. BETTS & BETTS. district ranked third, with 12 per cent and the supply for Thanksgiving and of the total production. The Connec- Christmas will be more than large titcut district, which includes Rhode enough to supply the demand. The Island, where all the oleomargarine is season on a whole has been more favorlarge number were carried over from "In compliance with a special reso- the previous season to build up a larger lution of congress the amounts of oleo- crop. There will be a smaller supply margarine shipped into each state in of ducks and geese. In the southern the last fiscal year have been reported, States, Tennessee and Kentucky espeand it is shown that over 18,500,000 cially, the crop is far below the aver-

A greater number of horses is reared

nflamed you have a rumbling sound or mperfect hearing, and when it is enirely closed deafness is the result, and nless the inflammation can be taken out self. The well enforced laws of New dition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an ter, and the amounts sent into these flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

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Herefords, Kansas City, Mo. DECEMBER 12, 1906-James A. Funkorthorns, Kansas City, Mo. Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo.

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Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo.

TEBRUARY 26-27-28 and MARCH 1,
1901—C. A. Stannard, W. S. Van Natta & ble number of peacock feathers by way Son, Scott & March, Herefords, Kansas NOVEMBER 22-23, 1900—C. B. Smith, N. lose his job in China there is a field W. Leonard, W. B. Waddell, L. B. Chappell and T. C. Sawyer, Herefords, Kansas for him in this country as a successor JANUARY 22-23-24-25, 1901-T. F. B. Sotham and others, Herefords, Kansas JANUARY 15-16, 1901-Gudgell & Simp-

ON TO TEXAS.

inward followed closely upon the heels of exceptional agricultural prosperity. to do their worst. There is, also, something like an equal division of time between the periods of

er era of heavy immigration to the ico and Orient railway and has al- nutribious herbage. In the ebb and flow of events, anothstate is now almost due, and will prob- ready subscribed \$66,000 to the move- where both grass and water are scarce. state is now almost due, and will prosably arrive soon after the presidential ment. We seem to be heading directly and far apart, the Arabian cattle have tained and the ascending value of makers is well known. Today milk

tion of the state. There is plenty of elbow room and a hearty welcome for

If no untoward circumstance should prevent it, the gain of Texas in population during the next decade will be more than double the gain that will be recorded by the census of the present

NOT A FAKE.

Mr. Roger de la Debrutrie, of Huantila, Oaxoca, Mexico, has a letter in a recent number of the Breeders' Gaesteemed contemporary, Farm and Ranch, pronounces the "cuino" a fake

timate acquaintance with this latest months ending with September are cattle that could walk 2000 miles dur- shade and their markings to a spot, triumph of breeding science. As far as larger than for the same period in any ing the summer has given away to an- while the Shorthorns may be red or it knows, the "cuino" may be some | previous year. Imports have not in | imals of heavier bodies moved in pal | white or any mixture of the two. Yet Gate City Hosiery mills started up. | fronts Colorado river three miles. Horne thing with horns or without them, creased, but our foreign friends have ace cars. web-footed or three-footed; but it does been settling their bills with hard know that the Hon. Barnett Gibbs, of | cash. Dallas, whose veracity not even Farm rooms of the Dallas Commercial club. to get them some "cuinos" and beat has been furled, apparently forever. the big trusts in accumulating for-

As said before, the Journal wouldn't know a "cuino" if it should stumble over by him by daylight, but in view of Gov. Gibbs' solemn affrmafact that a cuino is, that he drinks buttermilk, and that he is not a fake. either with a big or a little "f"

his pockets, and his Buffalo Bill som- them on Willie. brero hovering over a three-for-asion visible in front. Will the Hon. of their wainscotting. W. A. Shaw of Dallas, please stand up and let the astonished gaze of the News artist rest for about sixty seconds on forced to chase the voter around the vices were held under a shelter made pound, into broad, heavy, flesh earry- finishing rooms to running by Nov. 15."

England and Germany have formed an alliance with respect to China which pledges them to endeavor to maintain its territorial integrity, and to act together for their mutual protection in the state and and mourner's benches. After a very stirring and fervent exhortation the oracle grave out that good old song, "Come Sinner come." The first very should seek to obtain the territorial and deared to leave the while bench the many other powers should seek to obtain territorial seek to obtain the present Chinese territorial seek to obtain territorial seek to obtain the present Chinese territ

In a letter to the Journal published early in the present year Col. J. B. awards. This proves beyond all ques- low. tion that the Texas article is of the highest quality and that there is an opening here for another crop that is easily raised and finds a ready market .. \$1.00 Per Year. at a profitable figure.

will forfeit all payments due under them this year have gone away surprised If it fails to show, when given an oppor- and delighted by its magnitude and its of official statements of postage paid each rates to the event, the weather is ideal and all things conspire together to make the occasion peculiarly suited for an outing for the Texan and his family, in whatever part of the state they may happen to reside.

Kwang Su. Child of the Sun, and reving emperor of China, tells the powers that if he or his people have done houser, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.

DECEMBER 13, 1900-H. C. Duncan, anything they ought not to have done, of penitence. If Kwang should finally

Hon. Joe Lee Jamieson, Hon. Jefferon and others, Herefords, Kansas City, son Johnson and several other eminent that would return the greatest profit boll weevil destroyers will address the in the shortest possible time has caused JANUARY 17, 1901-J. J. Dimrock, White Cloud, Kas., Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo. | boll weevil convention which will meet | the most progressive breeders to give at Brenham November 14 to organize The history of Texas shows that ev- If the boll weevil is a creature of fair | meet them claimed for the time the ery sweep of the tide of immigration understanding he will vacate the prem- largest share of public favor. Condiises without provoking these experts

to have no official information con-

largest ever reported for that month, followed by barb wire, which has that these rival breeds are as much, horn bulls. The Journal pretends to have no in- and the export figures for the mine stopped the free movement of cattle if not more inbred, in fact they have

the "ouino" long before Mr. de la De- Europe formally closes the struggle of proved that there is no money in run- cross bred cattle have colors unknown dozen pairs of hose daily. It will make brutrie revealed his existence to the the Boer government for existence. A cuter world, and nearly two years ago state of desultory war will be continued urged an assemblage of Dallas county no doubt for many months in the made a fortune starving cattle, but but as a sire, none can as certainly Denison labor is being trained to fill farmers, gathered together in the more inaccessible parts of the Trans- the names of hundreds can be called transmit his own good points as one in the balance of the quota of help Transvaal, but the official flag of the Boer

tance on the Kinloch track at St. Louis this cattle growing section is breeding animals mated produce a good or time as enough have been trained to in 1:12 flat. Whether it be a race trary everyone is endeavoring to cross mated, an inferior or more inferior their full capacity. horse or a politician, when a Texas his cattle with some heavy, beef pro- one. When perfectieon is reached, or "We train local labor to the work animal gets on the track it proceeds to ducing breed, to make them desirable nearly so, as there are few perfect an- and try to secure in every case persons;

a farmer living near Nash, in Ellis county, has picked an average of 100 reached that high perfection possessed are probably the most closely inbred of the managers of the mill. "We are don't, some other enterprising fellow will. tained a picture entitled "Prosperity in pounds of cotton a day this season. If by the grade cattle in the country. This comes of breaking in and training our labor and Write us about this trade and we will unclaimed from the late State Fair, in a pair of jockey boots, his hands in Secretary Smith should pin one of feeders in the corn states.

a jaunty goatee. This romantic con- the Kentucky legislature, and the ac- that of putting up hay for their cattle, and color and is the hardest to change When we contemplated building a mill CAN SELL you fine ranch lands, any size, ception was rounded off with a buffer | tive politicians of that state will be extie pinned with a diamond stud and a pected, in deference to public sentiment, few ranchmen today neglect this class than his rivals, with one touch of his the south and southeast and my brothfarmer evidently approached from the rear, as there is no avenue of admis-

not a year to be apprehensive.

tion contributed by Col. Simpson and chancellor. When William's states

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Texas has not furnished any tempt-

VALUE OF SHORTHORNS.

PRESSED AT AMARILLO CONVENTION.

The following paper was read before the Panhandle Cattlemens' association at Amarillo, Oct. 2, by H. T. Groom of

Panhandle, Tex. The effort to secure a breed of cattle the matter the closest attention.

Many conditions have to be considan anti-boll weevil campaign. ered and the breed best adapted to tions differ and no one breed of cattle has yet been found that will meet them all. In the highlands of Scotland the breed that has taken its name San Angelo, Tex., has been asked to from that locality, is best adapted to conditions which have come, make quarry of head of the degive \$75,000 cash, depot grounds and climb the rugged hills and gather a

In Arabia, the land of the deserts, up against Shorthorns.

miles to fresh pasture, or market, the favor of the Shorthorn. Our exports in September were the with the coming of railroads, quickly bred, yet the herd books will prove cattle put here by the used five registered short-break that these rival breeds are as much, horn bulls.

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BLACK WAXY LAND—Write for complete list of the famous Hill county black waxy farms for sale by.

WANTED—Young men to learn telegration below the policy of railroad positions: situations section below.

forced upon ranchmen the fact that crossed on original Texas or Mexican pleted, having been built with Atlanta there is no money in having grass and cattle they jumble up the colors, so (Ga.) and Denison capital. Kruger's departure from Africa for and these same changed conditions have synonym of many colors, as these running will have a capacity of 300 you want them. Write for pamphlet. M. ning cattle on unprotected ranges, to the dyer's art in Joseph's time. ladies', men's and children's hose.

> over who have grown rich by giving that is inbred. The constitution of needed to operate the mills. Five Denthe conditions that face not only the ing has been judiciously followed it the work, others will be taken into the cattlemen of northwest Texas, but all has built up rather than damaged the mill and trained. From day to day

nickel smile spread out to the edges of The Goebel law has been repealed by tlemen have gone up a step farther, the type became fixed in both form associated with me in Atlanta, Ga. at least for those that have become with which the ranchmen has to deal. in Denison, we visited all the mills in LAND TITLE CO., Amarillo, Texas.

the early history of Missouri; at one to the body, and converts a peaked, field and to play second fiddle to a cot- of brush which would turn the rays ing frame, cutting up into the largest

be precipitated by a lesser cause than Editor Bushick should pass to his fat brought. Seeing that a harvest of the buyer in the yards must know how CENSUS GUESSING CONTEST. friend the soothing syrup. This is Lord was gathered, the preacher be- the various classes of cattle will show came very much enthused and asked up in the quarters and he places his for a repetition "Come Sinner Come" value on them accordingly. To turn Emperor William has bounced his with hands raised toward heaven, he out these quarters no breed of cattle was moving up and down the aisles, is superior to the Shorthorn. He is Simpson discussed the possibilities of chancellor, Prince Hohenloe, who sucbut at the close of the first verse none built right, his body is an oblong census guessing contest is about Nicaragua wheat in Texas. An exhib- ceeded Bismarck, after the latter was had ventured. Realizing the condi- square, his loin is long and broad, his it of that product at the Paris exposi- bounced. Count von Buelow is the new tion of things he rushed up to brother ribs are well sprung, and he has the Jones and as the song was lulled was finish, which is an important item to heard to say "Run and bring in a consider, as there is a great difference Gov. Barnett Gibbs was recently manship factory finds a new favorite, little more straw; thousands of souls in quality of cattle. Whether on the awarded a diploma by the jury of the count's name will be von Go-Bue- are going to hell for the want of a lit- range or full feed for market, they all tle more straw." Now there are many do not possess the capacity for taking this contest, you should do so to-day. ranchmen who have had thousands of on a finish that commands the highest The San Antonio fair made an ex- cattle travel the same road for the price. Those who saw the Sanson cellent start on Saturday with a good- want of a little more straw. But the Texas bred Shorthorns at the Fort er to the Journal. He pays a year's new song, if not "Turn Sinner, Turn" Worth fat stock show two years ago ly list of attractions and a large at- is very interesting to ranchmen and can recall their superior finish, which tendance. It will run until November that is the clatter of the six foot mow- made them easy winners over all oth- in the paper, and receive the guess ab-2, and those who fail to see it will miss er, clipping hay on a thousand hills er breeds, and realized for their owner and in a thousand valleys; nor is the the highest price at which Texas bred mower alone for the plow and seed cattle ever sold in the Chicago market. The Chinese situation up to date is drill in a voice of their own join in The true value of the Shorthorn is the new census a Journal subscriber tains 2225 acres, divided into two singing praises to the giver of bounti- his adaptability to conditions. On the has a chance to participate in the dis- wires with good cedar posts 15 feet apart. that each of the powers is so determinful harvests. "Tis a new era, a humane range the cows are superior mothers, ed to preserve China intact that it era, (an era that has come to stay; an giving at weaning time calves of unestands ready to swallow the whole era of more cattle, an era of more prof- qualed merit, being deep milkers. Car- awarded by the Press Publishing Asso- water. All were grassed, and half of it empire at a gulp in order to hold it its through cattle saved by a little rying a per cent of butter fat second ciation of Detroit, Michigan, to the price, etc. more straw. Having reached this only to the Jersey, they fatten their point in the management of their ranch- calves while their rivals lay the fat on es, cattlemen have removed the only their own ribs. In doing this the

> tachment have had all the work they other breeds. any other breed of cattle.

> > ble beef animal must possess.

I deny that any breed can stand more they are bred. the champions of rival breeds, that ber. with feed and protection they stand The Shorthorn as a sire has been first as beef producers. These changed the most potent factor in improving the cattle growing, have removed the fects of the Spanish type. As a range right of way for the Kansas City, Mex- living in the coarse and sparse, yet cattle growing, have removed the fects of the spanish type. As a range only fault that the rival breeders with breed they go through weather 20 de-

terprising Texas city had a new rail- ing the trying conditions under which Shorthorns is noticed in the reports of from cattle carrying Shorthorn blood they have been bred; at one time in the public sales through the country; is feeding more babies, buttering bread road on toast for breakfast every the southern part of the state, inter- values will go a great deal higher be- for more children, supplying them prising breeders imported them to fore enough of this superior blood can with woolens for winter than all othcross on the native cattle, believing be supplied to correct the errors that er breeds combined. On the butcher's Peter Johansen and his twelve-year- they could overcome the scarcity of have been made all over the country, block they cut steaks and roasts with old son have just crossed the Atlantic both grass and water and the long dis- notably in Texas, and other sections profit to the butcher, and tempt the tance that often separated them. At where the Mexican cow is the basis taste of the most fastidious epicure. an early day in the cattle industry on of so many herds. Go into these herds Summed up as sires, as mothers, as who contemplates making an early summers were long and often dry and those with the hatchet rumps will not on the block, on the grill, the shorttring up the billowy deep of Salt river where the protection from winter bliz- be found robed in the red, white and horn comes nearer perfection than any can get further particulars by ad- zards was poor, if not entirely want- roan colors of the Shorthorns; a furth- other breed of beef producing cattle. ing, some breeders attempted to in- er examination will show that the reds These are not mere assertions, but are dressing Mr. Johansen at Punta Gor- crease the hardiness of their cattle by and the roans have the size to carry backed up by long years of recorded crossing them with the buffalo. This the weight compared with the quality tests; notably the American fat stock NO 934—This is a combination farm and would probably have given a hardier which puts the red ink on the other show at Chicago, where the records of ranch, and is located in San Saba coun-A press dispatch says that at a breed, but for mature's obstacle, the side of the ledger when the ranchman 17 years show the prize for the cham-ty. meeting of manufacturers of cotton- buffalo hump, which made the loss of sells them; will double the value of pion beef steer was won once by a and divided into three main pastures and wood lumber held at Cairo, Ill., last cows bred to buffalo bulls so heavy the corn the feeder gives them and in pure bred Angus, twice by pure bred a farm of 90 acres. It is on public road, wood lumber held at Cairo, Ill., last cows bred to buffalo bulls so heavy the corn the feeder gives them and in pure bred Angus, twice by pure bred in good neighborhood. Plenty of water, as to deter any extensive crossing be- the final test cuts more high priced Herefords, twice by cross bred Here- and all fine, mesquite grass. It is lo-Saturday "prices made at Chicago on tween them, and thus a blizzard proof beef and has made more retail butch-ford-Shorthorn, four times by pure cated 3 miles from San Saba, in best farming section of the country. Improvethe 2nd inst. were reaffirmed." They breed of cattle failed to malterialize. ers rich than any other breed. These bred Shorthorns and eight times by farming section of the country. Improvehave an anti-trust law-in Illinois, but At a time when cattle were moved are cold facts but the judge is the graded Shorthorns. the attorney general of the state seems on foot from the breeding or feeding scales; the jury, the feeder and retail ground, hundreds, yes, thousands of butcher man. These pronounce in merce of the highest average on the

while these rivals have been so inbred This is the first knitting mill ever Conditions have changed and have as to fix their color and markings when built in Texas. It is just being com-

No one can name a man who ever mal may be as good as an inbred one, were brought from Atlanta, Ga., and I now come to the present time and aged by mismating but where inbreed- and as soon as they are broken into cattle for graziers alone, on the con- better one and two inferior animals the work to operate the machines to fore they are ready for delivery to the bulls to run untrimmed until two years hose. the improvement of their herds, cat- of breeding was followed so long that who is associated with me here, was This brings to mind an incident in colors, gives spring to the ribs, length of the good features of all the mills.

run their rivals. No Shorthorn man ever claimed to On the farm, to the man of little make a steer weigh 1350 pounds at 18 money and many children, she is a ed among 993 guessers. months old on a wind and dust diet, bonanza, supplying milk and butter A blank upon which to record a cenwith nothing but a barb wire fence and a good, salable calf at weaning for protection, but Shorthorn men do time. This is one of her greatest of their victims and shed any reasona- VIEWS OF A TEXAS BREEDER EX- pounds of roughness and grain con- a rival! The Jersey, Ayrshire and this paper. sumed the Shorthorn returns more Holstein are great milk and butter pounds of beef of higher quality than cows, but their calves are not to be considered when seeking cattle for the Of all the beef producing breeds the feed lot. It is not necessary to men- subscription to the Journal. Shorthorn stands pre-eminent at tion the other beef breeds, as farmer, quality, and the earliest maturity, the for none of them give milk enough three important points that a profitation to decently raise a salf. A milk pail

exposure than the Shorthorn, but as I It is not necessary to go further into stated before, no man makes money facts that are patent to every unbiased ment was true that the Shorthorn will ranchman who is out for dollars in- and to others valuable prizes. not stand as much hardship as some stead of theory, is the man who is buyother breed, it is acknowledged by in Shorthorn bulls in greatest num-

their elastic consciences could hatch grees below zero, on the open staked plains ranges with nothing but grass.

Eighty per cent of the cattle of com- map, price and detailed description original Texas or Mexican breed filled Some breeders of rival cattle claim istic to the improvement on all classes the demand for a walking animal, but the Shorthorn is being too much in- of western and southwestern native

TEXAS STOCKINGS.

with poor grass and no other feed. For beef purposes a cross bred ani- Several operatives skilled in knitting

as feeders; the feeder market being the imals n the animal kingdom; this per- who live in the city and whose homes 2650 ACRES located in Swisher Willie Black, the six-year-old son of proved bulls have been bred, until obtained by mating animals not of the trained for the work, does not cause time with small payment down. Lands their quality has almost, if not fully, same line of blood. Mexican cattle further trouble," said C. A. Dupuy, one are going up, and find quick sale at thehighest market the custom which abtained in Mexico getting our machinery to running give you all the information you desire. prices for their cattle a long time be- until recent years of permitting the smoothly now, getting ready to make Worth, Texas.

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Plague on it! th' grocery seems like a church t' you, ver collar sets oneasy an' a-pinchin' goes yer shoe yer don't laugh at them stories jes like ver useter do,

Th' dog, too, mopes in sympathy, jouse seems like a barn. womin ain't no use fer you, they hev so much t' darn; to go through, An' the world is one big desert When a feller's

George, I think that I shell go an see thet Polly Gray, allus seems so chipper laughter bright an' gay; Perhaps she'll sheer me up a bit jes' like she uster do! Fer they's nothin' like a woman

A-feelin' Kinder blue. -Harold MacGrath in Syracuse Herald.

GRASSHOPPER GREEN. Grasshopper Green is a comical chap, He lives on the best of fare;

Bright little jacket and trousers and cap. These are his summer wear. Out in the meadow he loves to go, Playing away in the sun. It's hopperty, skipperty, high and low, ummer's the time for fun.

Grasshopper Green has a dozen wee boys; And soon their legs grow strong, Singing his merry song. Under the hedge in a happy row, Boon as the day is begun,

Grashopper Green has a quaint It's under the hedge so gay, Grandmother Spider, still as a mouse Watches him over the way.

Gladly he's calling the children, I know, Out in the beautiful sun, It' hopperty, skipperty, high and low, Sunmmer's the time for fun.

spoonful baking powder, four yolks of possess in his estimation some amuaggs, one half cupful milk, one tea- letic value, probably of astrological but only very rarely, and the practice Agency, Dept. 281, Palmyra, Pa.

spoonful each extract cinnamon, cloves as a protection from the blighting inone half cupful butter, one cupful the form of sore eyes or of any other sugar, two and a half cupfuls flour, affliction. one teaspoonful baking powder, whites of four eggs, one half cupful milk, one teaspoonful extract lemon. Both batters are made by rubbing the butter

THE FINEST TUSKS.

th' shot by an Arab near Kilimanjaro. These tusks, which consisted of perfect ivory without a particle of dis-Uncle Tom" an' "Topsy" is a torture ease, measured over ten feet from top to base, and weighed 224 and 239 pounds respectively. They were sold for \$5000. The nearest approach to this pair were found about ten years ago, and weighed 180 pounds each. They were, however, diseased to some

Each of them joins in his frolicsome joys, correctly speaking, was bought for him by his order. The next day after Castellane's purchase there were six cherries offered in the Paris market, and the price had fallen to five francs, or \$1.25 apiece. Count Boni did not buy them, perhaps because they had become too common.

and Sicily, in all cases thus employed given to the boy to eat.

RUSSIAN COURTSHIP.

One of the national eccentricities in late Samuel Kimberly of Baltimare, who and sugar to a cream, adding the eggs; the Ukriam Russia is that the maiden died in the service in Central America. Pole beat a few minutes, then add the flour, is the one that does all the courting. After he had presented his credentials sifted with the pewder, the extracts When she falls in love with a man she Mr. Blaine said: and milk, and mix into smooth bat- goes to his house and tells him the state "I should like to appoint you, Mr. alternately into it and bake in a rather arranged. If, however, he is unwilling, speak the language of the country to by her, and she showed every symptom into a better mind.

year Acting Consul Kestell Cornish the insult. His best chance, therefore, a-a-a-answer you." states that the finest tusks on record if he is really determined that he will This is certainly a peculiar way of to Central America. turning a man out of house and home.

A DAZZLING SULTANA.

The sultana of Masina, wife of King latest visitors to the Paris fair, and asked! Paris is very much interested in her. She is always so closely veiled that even a glimpse of her face. This has given rise to widespead stories of her wrondrous beauty, which is said to eclipse the far-famed loveliness of Cleopatra or the queen of Sheba. The sultana's raiment is the most

Rich people in Paris are not less gorgeous apparel Paris has seen in laughing over was the time when he has just returned from the Arctic minary a long day, and it is only was mistaken for a personage higher nus three fingers, but covered with to point out any excuse for coquetry those of the smart set in New York, equalled by that of King Aguibou. In even than the president of the United honors. He has broken all records in in Wilhelmina's cranium.

cherry that was offered in the Paris with gold embroidery, yellow em- I was at a distance, but was needed I twas she, whisper the court gossips could find in the low countries. Digni-

CANNIBALISM IN BORNEO

At a recent meeting of the Anthropo-

origin. To a similar use apparently had been stopped by the Dutch. When a were put the Scandinavian bracteates, male child, about 14 years old, was of the astrologically devised ornaments very ill, it was thought proper to keep which adorn the harness, particularly him alive if possible at the expense that of the head and chest, of the mod- of a female life. A sister would be sacern cart-horse, common also in Italy rificed and a small piece of the flesh

> WHEN BLAINE WAS CORNERED It is said that the only time James G. Blaine was nonplused was while he was secretary of state. One of the applicants for a consulate in Japan was the

ter, rather firm. Have a paper-lined of her feelings. If he reciprocates all Kimberley, but I have made it a rule had adored her from boyhood.

panese?" The poor fellow cannot treat her with "Cert-t-ainly, Mr. Blaine," stammer- with his affections. In his report upon the trade and the least discourtesy or turn her out, ed Mr. Kimberley. "A-a-sk me s-s- What was play to her was death to commerce of Zanzibar for the last for her friends would be sure to avenge something in J-J-Japanese and I'll him. At the age of twenty-two he had

Mr. Blaine hadn't a word to say, Teutonic race. His love changed not in East Africa, and probably larger not marry her, is to leave his home and but the Japanese post went to another to baffled rage, but to pessimism and man, all the same, and Kimberley went despair.

Another story is told of Kimberley One day he met a yong woman who number of ten or a dozen have sought a half inches—the minimum at which fortune in their three years' term. Dr. threw her arms impulsively around his her hand. Some received encourage- she finds she can breathe. Seeing that Hykes, the head of the American Bible neck and kissed him. Seeing her mis- ment, or imagined they did. A few her hip measurement is forty inches, it society of China, told me the other day Aguibou, of the Soudan, is one of the take, she drew back and angrily still hang on in her train, hoping that is plain that she considers the hour-

"Arn't you Mr. Jones?" "N-n-no, madam," replied Kimber- wounds and rail at the girl queen for it is impossible for any one to catch ley, bowing; "I'm n-nnot, but I w-w- her heartlessness. wish to thunder I w-w-was."

> THOUGHT HE WAS GABRIEL. One of the late General Palmer's ex- wisdom is the fruit of experience.

The king has gone about clad in a Kentucky," said he, "a disturbance oc- Gray-bearded geographers hail him a knot just underneath the crown, she company. I didn't like it, but there artillery and hero of the cotillion, but a whom she admires tremendously. relatively cheap. It was purchased by Count Boni Castellane, or more by Count Boni Castellane, or more sensation than the shah of Persia.

They are making far more of a sensation than the shah of Persia.

They are making far more of a sensation than the shah of Persia.

You may imagine, I cut a great dash as things just as if he had the red blood not for state reasons has been Wilhelpers of some forts at Kukione. I drove through a small town. People of a peasant, and make her feel proud mina's assertion since she was a child. turned out in droves to see me pass. to be loved by him.

When I left the town behind and Certain it is that the Dutch people mamma, the queen regent, have on within its limits, and at the close Yuen logical institute of London, Mr. C. Hose reached the plantations, the negroes would be delighted if their queen were that subject. of Baram, Saranak, stated that there saw me and stared with open mouths. to marry an Italian. Anything rather Queen Emma tried to convince her received a compliment from the govwere cases in which human flesh was They followed me at a respectful disthan a German prince, for the fate self-willed daughter that royalties enor of the province for his honest, it could properly be called cannibalism. by an old white-haired preacher, who, try is absorption into the empire-and connection with marriage, but only of a public servant. This compliment was Sometimes the natives cut off strips of flesh from their enemies, but these iot, raised his eyes and his arms on his ministers have greedy eyes on the work and in a voice that stirred all ministers have greedy eyes on the high and in a voice that stirred all ministers have greedy eyes on the could be combined, of course so much light and in a voice that stirred all ministers have greedy eyes on the could be combined. The Slav peasant men, in their big were not eaten, as some observers had high, and, in a voice that stirred all Netherlands.

"'Bress de Lord, de day of judgwore one earring, and one flower jaun- as an offering to the hawks, from ment am cum, an' dis gemman am de tily cocked behind the ear ("Life," by which omens were taken. The occa- angel Gabriel hisself. Bredren, down sturdy little kingdom's independence. contented herself with announcing her he had made nothing out of the job,

QUEEN WILHELMINA THE

GREATEST OF ROYAL FLIRTS. The most arrant flirt in Europe isit is a shocking disclosure to make-Wilhelmina, the "girl queen" of Holland.

Girl queen no lenger, though the name will cling to her till she marries. She is a grown-up woman and a dangerous coquette. They say she broke the heart of

Prince Bernard Henry of Saxe--Weimar and sent the Duke of the Abruzzi wandering off in search of the North Prince Bernard Henry of Saxe-Wei-

mar died suddenly on Oct. 1 at Potsdam. He was Queen Wilhelmina's cousin and she remains there, hoping to coax him which he is sent. Do you speak Ja-gof it. But as ruthlessly as any village belle might she played fast and loose

all the deep-seated romanticism of the

And now he is dead. majority have retired to nurse their Venus of Milo.

Every royal bachelor in Europe is not often seen. It is intellectual, too. warned to beware of her. "Trust her Her majesty's forehead is of comnot, she is fooling thee," is the spirit manding height and breadth. In the periences which he never tired of And the Duke of the Abruzzi? He love, baby love and all the rest of

A German alliance might some day be first and sentiment nowhere. feared. The Duke of the Abruzzi's she has retained to this day. chance of succeeding to the throne of "Mme. Mamma," she said, "when it \$30,000," said he, "and gave it to the

way of a love match.

Here, then, is a chance that the girl had." man in her, and make her a queen in willed creature in the world. the true sense of the word, so that the mob of jilted princelings who now scold her for a flirt shall be struck reverently mute at the transfiguration.

It is amazing that Wilhelmina should be such a desperate flirt in the estimation of such a large number of persons. She does not look the part one bit. If you saw her you would think surely there must be some mistake-one might as well have a fiirtation with a Dresden china shepherdess.

bust measurement of forty-two inches comparison with their incomes. exceeds that of Queen Margherita, the heaviest queen in Europe, who turns the scales at 176 pounds.

Nor was he the only victim of the vices of three maids to lace in her cor- dollars. They are cheap, nevertheless, equally creditable to his nimble wit. royal filt of Holland. Others to the sets to the standard of twenty-one and for most of the officials lay away a she will yet smile upon them. The glass a more admirable form that the

It is Wilhelmina's head that most Yangtse. The magistrate began life as deserves attention. A shapelier head is a spectacle peddler. He became a yaof the counsel extended by those whose back there is plenty of room for the Dr. Hykes: domestic virtues—home love, husband

With her hair drawn back smoothly to looks as demute a Dutch maid as you

the better, but, if not, politics should I asked Yuen how the governor came

furnish an excuse for some sagacious | The infant monarch did not attempt | was deserved as far as the excellency move which would extinguish the to combat her mther's arguments. She of the work was concerned. He said

"It takes two persons to marry, as sent in a recommendation from which

"When I marry I shall marry for control of the state of t half of the Dutch, and the Catholicism of the great Victor Emmanuel's grand- love. When I quarrel it shall not be son is not so violent as to stand in the with the queen regent, the best, dearest mother that a stubborn little girl ever

queen has found her knight at last- And so the dispute would end with a her true knight, who is to tame her hug, for Queen Wilhelmina is the most coquetish spirit and find the real wo- affectionate as well as the most self-

PLACES FROM WHICH CHINESE OFFICIALS MAKE THOUSANDS.

There are eight viceroys in China each of whom handles tens of millions. writes Frank G. Carpenter. As long as he sends the requisite amount of taxes to Pekin he is not troubled, and he takes his percentage on all that passes through his hands. The viceroys have their own armies. They But she bids fair to be as stout as each have far more power than the Queen Victoria some day. Already her president of the United states. Their proportions are remarkably Junoesque legal salaries are about \$30,000 a year for a young woman of twenty. Her each, but the salary is a bagatelle in

The lower officials make proportionately large sums, and almost every mandarin's button has to be paid for, Wilhelmina is excessively proud of and many which denote high rank cost her small waist, and it needs the ser- in one way or another thousands of the story of a magistrate of Kukiang, a town which lies several hundred miles above here on the banks of the men runner, finally rose to be a head policeman, and at last was made magistrate. His name was Yuen. Said

> "I knew Yuen was quite wealthy and one day I asked him what his salary was. He replied that the government paid him \$75 a month. I knew that he was spending at least \$1000 a month. and I asked him confidentially how he did it. He replied, as he winked the People's Jewelry Co., Sept.28 Safe Bidg. Co other eye, that it was true \$75 a month was not a large salary, but with ordinary care a thrifty man so paid could annually lay away about \$30,000."

"This man." continued Dr. Sykes. 'was very shrewd and he well understood the nature of his fellows. After the building of some forts at Kukiong.

than the contract price. "I took that complimented me for the work and I got my fat job at Peking."

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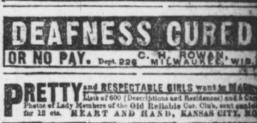
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money is, and, of course, your untimate | telling her that she had the finest eyes | couldn't you invent a nickname for ming society. It is composed chiefly of | tendons only. In other cases Dr. Mc- | by the gallant fellows who have folthem for the best possible prices. there for an hour talking about Fan- "There is no name like Donald," she many prominent Chinese members, and foot-binding, and in others half a foot ever since. Witness the heroic dash at writes Frank G. Carpenter.

says he writes that he fears the 200,- her feet in her hand. 000,000 women of China may through lit is not uncommon for a foot to be But this did not satisfy Queen Isabel-

the society was making a photograph throughout life.

by no means easy of accomplishment.

to see it on the plea that I was a con- COSTLY KISSES AND OTHERS

at Hankow says that in her district | Very few women in public life can Among its supporters has been the one girl in every ten dies of foot-bind- say they have kissed and been kissed great Viceroy, Chang Chi Tung, who is ing. One of the female physicians in by a real living king, but Mme. Patti second only to Li Hung Chang in influ- the hospital at Canton told me of a can. This wonderful songstress, who aided in the organization of big-foot ing. They were bound so tight that the civilized nations of the earth at clubs in the upper partof the Yangtse there was no circulation. They froze her feet, had been singing at the Span-Valley, and has written tracts denounc- and dropped off. The woman walked ish court She asked to see the young ing the foot-binding custom. In his es- into the hospital on the stumps, with king, and when she was presented to

in the middle and the bones come majesty said about gallantry, the little The Chinese call these small feet through the flesh. The pain at the be- king threw his arms around the prima golden lilies. One of the recent acts of ginning is intense, and it continues donna's neck and kissed her heartily.

ald. "This is trying. Was there any- A print from the negative lies before of tape about half an inch wide. The Victoria when her majesty visited the tape back around the heel, pressare bound I went to one of the hos- Next a stiff cloth is wrapped about the the sake of money or social position, pitals, and was able to see one of the foot and fastened with heavy thread so riage was surrounded by a crowd of

"I'm going to take a little walk," he bands, and I am told that a husband grows; at times it is so great that lusty salutations. said. "I want to think this thing over. E rarely sees his wife's feet bare. She mothers give their children opium to stand still, and are continually taking girls, however, were the happiest peo-

THAT WERE GIVEN AWAY.

ness. It looked more like a club than Kaffir circus, and are looking for fresh a foot. The four small toes had been ventures to exploit, could do no better bound under the sole so tightly that than turn their attention to kisses. they had almost grown into the flesh. There are cheap and dear kisses, and

slipped a silver dollar into it. The a fine old soldier, says the London love you?" he cried. "It seems to me big toe stuck straight out, abnormally Times, was present at a bazaar—a developed, because the woman walked charity, of course-and was being be-I hadn't formulated the idea myself upon it and not upon the sole.

up to five minutes ago. But when you have the skin was as rough as though the daughter of an old friend. The sieged by a pretty titled stall holder, spoke of loving that man and of priz-chafed with the cold. It was cracked old soldier offered her £25 for a kiss, ing my name because it used to be-condition of all a price which the lady accepted and and sore. This was the condition of all a price which the lady accepted, and the leg that was exposed. The leg was then, calling his little grandson, whose a rolling gait, and the drill corporal bare half-way to the knee, but I could birthday it was, presented him to the used to laugh at him for it. drove me to it. It flashed across me see no swelling of the calf; it is said lady. The latter was so pleased and habit proposed one day to McBean that Fenny I've stood her week after week with the patience of a saint, and you age Chinese lady's leg from foot to the fellow half a dozen of the sweetest couldn't stand a much less painful knee is not much larger around than kisses ever kissed. Doubtless that little "No," said

There is a branch of the organiza- plan, and raised the Gordon Highland- perts at 4,400,000 pounds, and prices is your old self as you were at first, tion about 2000 miles up the Yangtse ers. The "Gueen's shilling" to the re- have already advanced from 10 to 25 with all your feelish notions, and the river at Chung King. At a meeting cruits was discarded, and instead the per cent. Importers expect large orders and your feelish notions, and the river at Chung King. At a meeting cruits was discarded, and instead the per cent. Importers expect large orders and your feelish notions, and the river at Chung King. Donald I love best is you today, now, there Dr. McCartney told how he had duchess gave each man who joined the from Russia, which has been cut off the tiresbe

him took his hand to kiss.

The first binding is with long pieces that given by Napoleon III, to Queen binder presses the four small toes France, soon after the Crimean war. down under the sole and takes a turn The emperor of the French kissed her with the tape about the big toe at majesty on the cheek, so enthusiastic

Queen Victoria is connected with a When she was a baby 1 year old she four small toes are bound in so that was being wheeled about the park by

or-or any of that nonsence? And did smallest of the Chinese feet. This is tightly that the foot cannot grow . The happy, laughing schoolgirls, all postfeet are squeezed into stiff shoes or tively asking to kiss the royal baby. The Chinese women are exceedingly slippers and over them more binding is The nurse eventualy yielded to plead-The young man seized his hat and modest. They will not take the banout it on hind side before.

The pain increases as the child smothered the baby princess with their
out it on hind side before.

> ple in the world, and formed a society, which they called "The Society of the Queen's Kiss." When her malesty asended the throne the girls sent her a message

happy and lucky little band has passed

Gen. McBean, of the British army,

they should join in giving the corporal

from Russia, which has been cut off the tires before you advance a cent. If you are from the tea carayans by the war. The free order at once, giving the size you want, a Tien Tsin carayan route has been one boward at once a pair of the best and most day. of a child a short time ago. The It is not to be wondered that the regi- Tien Tsin caravan route has been one mother was an opium smoker, and had ment was soon raised to its full of which all tea has some to Russia.

The girl whom Donald loved last Moreover, though you are too young to ny's eyes and looking into Helen's as replied. "I always loved it. Why as soon as the war is over it will push had sloughed off. year was christened Frances, and he think of it yet, there is the question if he saw nothing but two little glass should you worry if I have used it be-mits work as it has not done before, The mother superior of the convent of their greatest achievements. used to call her Fanny, Also he ad- of matrimony."

terms, but that is of no consequence. then," said Helen, "poor, but honest, many weeks, but she rebelled at last. took her hands, holding them hard. pawnbroker. Donald could not per- a steam yacht than you can from the "Please, please, don't call me Fan-Jersey City ferryboat." talking about?" Cerberus growled. to have been published

did you would not be here." son and had always surrounded Fanny joined. the occurrence was one of those subtle mysteries of love which, in the words mysteries of love which mysteries of love which, in the words mysteries of love which mysteries are mysteries of love which mysteries are mysteries of love which mysteries are mysteries and mysteries are myste of Lord Dundeary, no fellow can find erable social pretensions, and, after she with me, I mean that I have had a bit- they call it. I must have a little touch

in the case are perfectly well known, Though he spoke with the utmost he saw that she was serious. persisted in holding her to be an inrespect of Fanny, and did not hint, nor indeed think, that she had acted from lent. Donald was more shocked than pleas- an unworthy motive, his story made ed when this ideal of maidenly inno- the facts absurdly plain to Helen, and cense invited him to come to see her she was filled with wrath. For the me to look up something in your scrapat any time, adding the information poor little girl was already in love with book of quotations? Well, I saw a that she was living in a big building Donald, had alread set his image on a few lines in the back where you'd kept full of bachelors of both sexes, in a lofty pinacle, and she raged at the something like a diary. I didn't mean little suite that was all her own. Her thought that her idol should have lost to see them, but my name naturally

ing her real sentiments, and so she friendly interest in Donald."

serve the decorum of any company ac- Helen's studio and talk about Fanny. roses?" cording to such ideas as he might have A beautiful girl was Fanny, if one Bless the boy! Do you think any "You are going to be famous some This was bad enough, but she suffered though? I've really for gotten." will be pretty soon. Then you'll want Fanny's beautiful hands and never hair that surrounded his brow. It to get into society, and this sort of gave a hint or word that he thought eeemed to feel strangely damp.

object in painting pictures is to sell in the world, yet, Donald would sit me?"

marbles. "I meet a man or two, now and All this the unhappy girl bore for He came hastily across the room and It was after they had become real good "never marry except for love, but re- and he called her Helen-that is, he but I must know."

ny," she said in a moment of despera- Donald demanded. "Cerberus," said Helen to the dog. tion. "If you can't think of my real 'do you hear what the young man is name, Cleopatra will do-or Bridget. musing, "as I have already told you, "it degenerate, and the race become so tightly bound that it breaks in two la, and, prompted by something her girl of that name that I hate."

you to speak my name so sweetly, so preposterous as to give you up for She laughed softly, and her eyes

she jested with him, but in an instant

He rose and paced the floor, still siquick eye caught the expression that his heart to the commonest of money caught my eye. The words I saw were somewhat-er-affectionate-that is.

"That was the other Donald," said him. There are some roses in the top

end of youth, that he ventured to give she herself felt doubtful of her attrace- "Oh, those are yours, and the long tions Fanny was an absolute ideal. white ribbon-no, that's his. Is it day," said he, "and in my opinion it worse, perhaps, when Donald described Donald ran his hand through the

get into society?" asked the girl. | use if Donald did not know? And But, by the sainted Moses, you never "Everybody wants to get into so- then her eyes! People whom she did call me by my name! It's always his

"You don't love that fellow now, do

life," said she. "What sort of a creature was he?" "A handsome man," she answered,

"You do not practice what you He said that he was very sorry. And she looked right through him as

wish most earnestly to be your himself in the matter of language. silly notions about marrying for all compression. The foot has been crushfriend; because you teach me many When he wanted to say 'Please pass kinds of advantages except happiness. sed out of shape. The instep is over the ing it downward, increasing the height things; because I am happier here than elsewhere. When I say it's all over say 'Go to blazes.' Aphasia, I think rated us."

I the butter,' he was just as likely to such ideas must necessarily have sepable the foot is in the form of a ried to the front of the foot, and the was a baby 1 year

> you love him. Helen?" "I always loved him, Donald."

Donald looked at her nearly a min- It comes to me suddenly that a good keeps the bandages on at night, and relieve it. The little ones must walk the affair, however, there was serious serious than chase butter-flies in the innocent child had been sent by a pity- ute, his mouth open as if he were go- deal has been happening in the last does not remove them except at in- upon their toes. They are unable to trouble, and the nurse suffered. The fields. Hence Bohemia, which judges ing Providence to be the recipent of ing to speak. His first idea was that few weeks that I didn't know about." It tervals for washing. "Happening?" she asked. Where?"
He laid his hand upon the knob of

> "You see," he said, turning, "I never sulting physician. fancied you as having loved before. You're such a child."

the door.

long to him-"

now!"-Howard Fielding.

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

The girl's foot had a small sore on steps or swaying about. the ankle, and the doctor brought me

I cannot adequately describe its ugli-

been compelled to amputate the feet regiment a kiss.

CHINESE FOOT BINDING. The feet were unwashed, gangrene set by the Gordons in those days, when Shanghai is the headquarters of the in, and when she was brought to the England was fighting for all she was missionary women, but it has also Cartney found women paralyzed by lowed the standard of the regiment

Dargai, their latest, and perhaps one

which read: "We are the first of your the queen, but now the last of that

rose to his position from the ranks. MANUFAC'D BY THE VIM COMPANY & 61 Another recruit who had the same

When he was a recruit in the 93d Highlanders, says an exchange, he had

An' the' world is one big desert When a feller's A-feelin'. Kinder blue.

A-feelin' Kinder blue.

When a feller's

It's hopperty, skipperty, high and low, Summer's the time for fun.

GOOD EATING.

dressed her by various endearing an; but candor compells the statement that Fanny was a dressmaker's dummy animated by a soul that would have been considered mercenary in a ceive it. Everybody else knew that her desertion of him and her marriage with a man old enough to be her grandfather, was a proceeding which by the press under the head of "Financial Transactions." But Donald, who was a highly imaginative per-

Fanny was a young lady with considturned her back upon Donald, he turned his upon society. He wandered into the course of my ambitions." artistic Bohemia, and there he met Helen, she was regarded in that region her wish to know what that disappointas an infant phenomenon. As a' matter of fact, she was 22 years old and had worked hard under the very best about it. He had said little to anyone she said. "The last fellow that I was teachers since the earliest day when upon the subject since that most unfor- in love with was named Donald. It put it on hind side before. such instruction could profitably begin, but she looked like a girl of 16 and it was a great relief to unburden my lips." who had never done anything more his mind. It seems to him as if this by appearances even when the facts his confidence.

flitted across her countenance, and she hunters. was amused, perhaps a little piqued "I am chaperoned by a large bull- could say only that she was sorry he dog," said she, "and when you see his had suffered so much pain. She said she. "He was a handsome fellow, and teeth you will admit that the strictest it so tenderly and so sincerely that it I loved him, though he had many social code could require no more." | went straight to his heart, which was faults. I still think of him and keep At an early day Donald made the not realy so seriously fractured as he some little things that remind me of acquaintance of this novelty in chap- had supposed.

her advice. bad an aunt or something like that—" Were pretty. Now, Helen knew they bad an aunt or something like that—" were pretty. She could prove it by all to the right of this! I call you Fanny

An' th' birds they jes' won't whistle th' tin; with a spoon drop the two batters is well, and a formal marriage is duly to recommend no one who does not the thin; with a spoon drop the two batters beloved

quick oven 35 minutes. Kinder blue.

than have ever yet been obtained in stay away as long as she is in it. any part of the world, came through Zanzibar last year. The elephant from which they were obtained was

extent. COSTLY CHERRIES. Rich people in Paris are not less and there is probably no place in the world where fruits of rare or excep-wonderfully arrayed.

States, relates the New York Post. polar exploration; he has been the first wonderfully arrayed.

Her countenance is equally baffling. With her hair drawn back smoothly to such extravagant prices. The first magnificent sleeved mantel covered curred in some town in the interior. a hero and a brother. market this year brought 20 francs, broidered boots, red velvet turban and at the scene. There was no train, no who inspired his daring. For love of fied, too. She has a profound idea of or \$4—not a cherry tree, mind you, but a cavalry saber attached to a belt of carriage, no buggy to be got; the only her he braved the icy north. She had her own importance and models her a single cherry. But then, you see, yellow silk embroidered with a gold vehicle available was a big gilded cirit was the only cherry for sale that dragon. The prince royal wears violet cus chariot left by some stranded show win her hand—no princeling officer of most dignified woman in Europe, day, and so it may said to have been and an attendant prince orange.

boots and knickerbocker trousers, too hastily concluded. On the contrary, within hearing, cried: Marble Cake.—This is made in sep- Isabel Burton, vol. II page 16.) Reek- sions on which human flesh were eaten on yo' knees and pray, fo' yo' hour am But Italy is far away and not to be own determination. That is a habit although he had done for \$30,000 less arate batters, a dark and light one. ing as the Slav is with superstition, were cases of chronic illness, in which hyar!" For the dark one, take one half cup- he may be depended upon for having a small piece, swallowed with great ful butter, one cupfull brown sugar, a good reason for thus wearing an difficulty by the patient, was supposed MAGIC DIP NEEDLE for locating his own country is not a very strong comes my time you will see that I am governor as a present. He thereupon two and a half cupfuls flour, one tea- earring, so that it is almost certain to to be curative. In Dutch Borneo the GOLD and SILVER and Hidden Treas- one, and he would make an admirable a different kind of royalty.

member, as an artist, that you can called her Helen part of the time and "He has passed entirely out of my view a great deal more scenery from Fanny the rest.

"Oh, it's all over with me," he re- an unruly member.

ter disappointment which has changed of it, Fan-Helen. It's a shame for ald, "that there is on earth a creature" In order to learn just how the feet they are almost sunken in the flesh. her nurse. Of course Helen could not conceal You never miscall me." ment had been, and she was so sweetly looked thoughtful. sympathetic that Donald told her all "I have the advantage of you there." tunate calamity had overtaken him, is the name that comes most readily to

erons, and he was forced to confess After this experience there was a new drawer over there-" that the animal was competent to pre- joy in life for Dorald. He could sit in "Great "Scott! Arn't those my

preach" continued the girl. "If you Such slips were very annoying to him if at a vision. as well as to her, but the tongue was "It makes no difference what "I was at a summer hotel once," thing about him that wasn't perfect?" I me.

member the other day when you asked Delicacy restrained her from express- they indicated a rather more than

"Why in the world should I want to the canons of art, but what was the once in awhile, and that's not pleasant. HORRIBLE TORTURE OF ciety," sa id Donald. That's where the not care a penny about were always must be. I -I say, Helen, T'ien Tsu Hui, or the Anti-Foot-Bind- hospital they were hanging on by the worth, have always been maintained

"My young friend," rejoined Donald, friends, so that she called him Donald you?" he said. "It's a rude question, ence in China. Chang Chi Tung has woman who had lost her feet by freez- has at one time or another had all

But Fanny I can't stand. There's a with such a fine figure; you've no weak and small and finally extinct. "Saints of paradise!" muttered Don- of a golden lily by the X-ray process.

his arms, lifting her face toward his. The heel and sole were bent together, judging by the prices on record there's "Why, you little blue-eyed angel of leaving a crack about three inches plenty of money in it. black despair, don't you know that I deep, and so wide that you could have Only recently an eldery gentleman, you must. Though, upon my word. I hadn't formulated the idea myself

Fanny. I've stood her week after week have any calves to speak of. The aver- that she bestowed on the handsome liton the subject. Yet the young man was still of the opinion that the menage left much to be desired. He was so much older than Helen, having just s you're looking into mine. Do that, foot-binding. and I'll confess that the other Donald

"Donald." she interrupted. "you

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> the South. Texas raised hares of the finest breeding. Free irom disease; that will not die on your hands. Write for ther is improving the grass by tough-

RAMONA RABBITRY, SAN ANTONIO, Texas. W. H. Gray, Mgr. Belgian hares bred in California, have the lead at this time. But we have establimported from the north by A. D. Tur- lingsworth county. lished ourselves in Texas with 500 of the finest California product with a view of can supply you with breeding stock in any number and at any price. Nothing but standard bred pedigreed stock; hare and Bud Malone of Alpine, are said by Prince William, score 94 1-4, service free Being among the pioneers of this to have a trade on foot for Will Stillindustry in California, we can supply you Well's ranch south of Marathon. a foundation stock which will not dis-

T B. HUDSPETH_ SIBLEY JACKSON near Decatur. county, Mo. Fox and wolf hounds of the best English strains in America; 33 years' experience in breeding these fine dogs for my own sport. I now offer them for sale. Send stamp for circular.

Miama, Tex., Oct. 15.

To the Journal: Range conditions in Roberts, Wheel- tress to be relieved. er, Hemphill, Gray, Hutchinson and

winter. Worth. but little feed will be required. Ranch- recently purchased 50 cows at \$20. A bargain in Barred Plymouth Rocks, Hawkins Royal Blue strain. For sale cheap, on account of moving, for next 60 days. Two hundred. The more you take the cheaper I will make them. Satisfaction guaranteed. No trouble to answer without feed is giving away to disposed of his entire herd of Herea liberal supply of cheap feeding—with fords at a dispersion sale at Fort the results largely in favor of the latter | Worth some time ago, has concluded

J. S. Trimble of Stonewall county, had innumerable inquiries in answer ottes, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks consideration \$13,000. This ranch is to my ad but I have concluded not to White and Barred Langshans and Light a gem, lying at the foothills of the sell my ranch." Brahmas, eggs \$1.25 for 13. Brown and plains and highly improved, three Buff Leghorns, Black Minorcas, Silver streams of running spring water and SALE AT FORT WORTH.—The sur-Pekin Ducks and White Guinea eggs, \$1.00 Sweetwater creek crossing it also. It for 13. Bronze and White Holland has a variety of grasses, mostly curly Fort Worth as a dispersion sale Turkey eggs, \$1.50 for 13. Toulouse Geese mesquite, hay meadows, a large orchard point on the occasion of the Gordon eggs \$1.00 for 6. Stock for sale. Roup of apples, peaches, plums, cherries, mul- sale some time ago brought the city to good \$1200 residence, over 37 miles 4- have fine cattle to dispose of in a way

lake hay, alfalfa, Johnson grasss, millet Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, proprietor. Herd established in 1868, farm raised. Free range for young and herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of breeding stock. A fine lot of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of the best of youngmy herd consists of 400 head of

A L. GIVENS-DELVALLE-TEXAS.
Farm Birds a specialty. Those desiring fine full bloed healthy stock can do no better than buy my Buff Cochin, Light Brahman, B. P. Rocks. I guarantia a 15 section ranch four miles west In Education in a 15 section ranch four miles w tee satisfaction. Eggs \$2 per sitting, of Miami. These gentlemen recently bought of Newton & Smart 25 head of purchased this ranch and they bring yearlings at \$15. this herd of steers from near Curtis, Oklahoma.

J. A. Kirkland and J. S. Trimble will bought of Theo. Bjorkman a bunch of ED L. OLIVER, bring 1000 head of cattle from Stone-Fancy Berkshire wall county, Texas, to their ranch in bring 1000 head of cattle from Stone- fat cows at \$18.

W. J. Mason of Foard county, is ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dallas. Show pigs a specialty. Brown Leghorn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reasonable prices. miles southeast of Miami. This ranch is deep sandy land and covered with chased from the Santa Gertrudes ranch left a note directing that his wife, who be able to compound a ration properly, Room 232 Exchange Building Stockis. Breeder of thoroughbred Hereford
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Aged sows and gilts bred and ready
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Is deep sandy land and covered with
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will make an ideal ranch for them. He
runs cattle with them. The cattle eat
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threes, in Edwards county. high grade heifers for sale in Hall county.

Texas, near Memphis. 300 thoroughbred Hereford bulls, one and two-year-olds, near Kansas City, Mo. Cattle of both breeds for sale at all times.

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MORRIS & CO., SAN ANTONIO, TEX., The grass and Mr. goat eats the bushes and grows four pounds of the grass and Mr. goat eats the bushes and weeds and grows four pounds of the grass and Mr. goat eats the bushes and weeds and grows four pounds of long hair each year, which nets his prices. They are of the Stumpy and long fellow strains and away up are looking for to improve your herd. Also, Scotch Collie pups of best strains.

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MAVERICKS

The range in Brewster county was never better than at present.

in the Double Mountain country. In Hall county G. W. Morris has lost

John Shelton says the outlook for Earnest's farm in Missouri. winter grazing in Wheeler county is

received at Weatherford to be fed threes and fours, at about \$35.

John L. Jones says worms are caus-

ing much trouble on his ranch in Kim-There is a good demand in the Panhandle for three-year-old steers, but

the supply is very limited. J. W. Standifer of Kent county says cattle are in tip top condition in that

section but no trading is being done. J. D. Earnest says that he will har-

W. L. Morse of San Antonio, will feed 600 head of cattle at Schulenburg. About half of them are already in the

ening it before the severe winter weather comes. Five registered Shorthorns recently

Cattlement claim that the cool wea-

mer of Denton, have died of tick fever, W. D. Krebaum of Marathon, Texas,

H. H. Halsell is shipping cattle from his Clay county ranch to Decatur, Tex., where he will feed about 1800 head. Fred Halsell will also feed 600 head

Many points in Southwest Texas | spring. where rain was beginning to be needed received copious showers during the

man's heart is generally found in about to Bush & Tiller 36 Shorthorn cattle the right place whenever there is dis- at Good figures.

CRIBBLE & CO., WACO, TEX. er, Hemphili, Gray, Hutchinson and The celebrated "Mohawke" Ply- Ochiltree counties are excellent. Since A. C. Mitchell of Shreveport, La., nouth Rocks. Seeds and Poultry Supthe late rains the weather has been fa- father of J. D. Mitchell of the Square vorable and the grass is all right for and Compass ranch, has decided to start a small ranch in West Texas and HUNTER-HANDLEY-TEXAS- Unless we have a very hard winter will make his home with his son. He

Gordon of Weatherford, Tex., who Bulls, 1 and 2 years old; 6 Texas raised good show matings; some 75c per 13, \$1.50 Bulls, from choice cows, 10 months to 2 per 30, \$4.50 per 10, good ones. B. P. years old; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls, Rock and W. Wyandotte incubator eggs, 1 and 2 years old; all these will be sold 1 per 100. ty, Texas, to J. A. Kirkland and Journal, Mr. Gordon says: "I have

prisingly good record made by berries and other fruits. There are two the attention of those breeders who R. MICKLE, SHEPTON, COLLIN COUNTY, Texas, Fine poultry, Bronze Turkeys, some choice young cones to spare from forty-pound yearling Tom. B. P. Rocks, Light Brahmas, Partridge Cochins, Toulouse Geese and Pekin Ducks. We won on 12 fowls and Pekin Ducks. We won on 12 fowls in 1898. Eggs for hatching. Write your wants.

Bood \$1200 residence, over 37 miles 4wire fencing, tools, implements and machinery, a complete outfit. This shows what an ideal ranch can be made dispersion sales for Texas. Already Reynolds Bros. & Andrews, well a little judicious outlay of cash.

Fifteen hundred calves have recently been purchased near Miami, at \$13.50 fords and Shorthorns at the Union been purchased near Miami, at \$13.50 fords and Shorthorns at the Union S. IKARD, MGR. HENRIETTA, TEX.
Champion herd headed by the Champion Warrior 80177. Bulls and females for sale, also one carload of grade horns, Black Minorcas, Black Langshans, cows for sale at \$50 per head. M. B. turcows for sale at \$50 to \$15 per head, by a Kansas buyer. He stock yards, Fort Worth, Nov. 27 and W. PITTMAN BENBROOK, TEXAS, and will sell for 5 to 6 cents per pound. The great Hereford bull, Glaucus, was M. B. Turkeys, Toulouse Geese (show Do your readers figure out anything shown at the fat stock show last birds). Barried Plymouth Rock Eggs, \$2 green about that Kansas dealer's transper setting 13 eggs; Turkey Eggs, \$3 for action? What that Kansas man can at the coming November sale, as statistically action? What that Kansas man can do in the way of profit can be done here the spondence solicited. No trouble to answer and on the way of profit can be done here the solicited. No trouble to answer and on the way of profit can be done here the solicited. No trouble to answer actions when the solicited are the solicited and the solicited actions are the solicited. Solicited actions when the solicited are the solicited actions are the solicited actions are the solicited actions and the solicited actions are the solicite at home. All over this plains country the Journal, carry some of the best Rhome, Wise county, Texas. B. C.
Rhome, prop'r., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm.
Lawson, m'gr, Rhome, Texas. Pure bred
Hereford cattle. Young stock for 30 to 50 bushels of Kaffir corn per acre | blood in America and the occasion will | in San Antonio recuperating from a can be raised. Pairs, trios and pens. Prices reasonable for quality of stock. Eggs for hatching, \$2.00 per setting of 15.

At Memphis, Tex., J. A. Montgom us that our old fogy ways are too slow. ery bought of Witt Hitson 45 cows at

John Dodson of Miami, Tex., recently imported from the Sunny Slope herd 8

threes, in Edwards county. Fires & Crews have sold their pas- is the best market for American food- of years past it has been our cus-

LLENDALE HERD, ALLENDALE.

Allen county, Kansas. Thos. J.

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bull at \$24; to James Williams 79 cows bull at \$24; to James Williams 79 cows and bulls at \$16; to J. L. Kennon 72 Chips bulls and 6 cows at \$60 per head.

M. M. Parkerson of Rock Springs, Tex., recently sold to outside buye's Charlie Mann says grass is very fine 600 head of steers, ones, twos and

At Colorado, Tex., J. H. White sold

Pyle & Lewis of Clarendon, Tex., bought 1500 head of cows from the

trail them through to their ranch. Dale bought of Dick Carrow 340 head of three and four-year-old steers at \$28 and \$30. The cattle will be fed at

year-old steers from John Connell of ly the same amount in eighty days. Kansas City and 350 head of stock cat-

bought the cow and calf from W. S. to seventy days. Ikard of Henrietta, for \$400.

Geoge W. West of San Antonio, has

week and the spirits of the stockmen by G. R. Reynolds of Higbee, Mo., are Cattlemen in Menard county will steers at \$20; from Estes & Watts of equal to a gain. send a carload of beef cattle to the Midland, Tex., 50 head of calves at a

PERSONAL.

Among the stockmen who visited San Antonio during the week were: W. L. Crawford, Dilley, J. H. Jennings, Martindale,

E. Campbell, San Saba, T. D. Wood, Victoria, Jas. F. Powers, Warburton J. J. Little, Dilley, H S. Lackey, Alpine, James P. Wilson, Alpine, John M. Green, Encinal, W. A. Mangum, Uvalde, J. C. Poulton, Kyle, F. M. Shaw, Encinal, W. F. Thompson, Pearsall. W. E. Parr, Waelder,

W. P. McKinnon, Atascosa, Frank Newsom, Charco,

T. M. Biggs, Spofford,

Jerry Yates, Campbellton.

Col. W. L. McGaughey, Tolar, J. G. Witherspoon, Quanah, E. B. Flowers, Lockhart, J. A. Kennedy, Sweetwater, J. W. Corn, Weatherford, Elisha Withers, Lockhart, H. M. Clark, Midland, J. H. Nail, Sherman. S. W. Lovelady, Cleburne, Dan Waggoner, Decatur, W. D. Jordan, Quanah, Jack Serruys, Wibaux, Mont, Howell Harris, Ringgold, A. A. Huffstetler, Goldthwalte. M. Sansom, Alvarado, Wm. Hawkins, Midlothian, Ireland Hampton, Henrietta James Riser, Meridian, D. D. Swearingen, Quanah, Tom Tramwell, Sweetwater,

R. L. McConley, Sweetwater, J. C. Perry of San Angelo recently

Col. Ike T. Pryor of Kansas City, is

Pearsall, died last week. A. L. Collins, a Panhandle stockman,

location in Kimble county. Joe Akin has resigned his position as respondent puts it, albuminous feeds. manager of W. H. Brennard's Gaines Among the best of these are shorts, county ranch and will probably locate oil meal, a little short cut clover hay. In Edwards county M. M. Parkerson in Glasscock county.

ger for Pierre Wibaux of Miles City, others of our readers, seems to have M. Z. Smissen of Ozona, Tex., Mont., was one of the large number of only a vague idea of the distinction people poisoned by eating cream puffs. between fattening foods and foods of Serruys was made very ill, but he re- growth; that is, between carbonaceous covered.

man, committed suicide in Fort Worth available in his locality, and should by hanging himself in his room. De- know in which of the two general Ed East of Victoria recently pur- spondency is given as the cause. He classes they fall, in order that he may was visiting in Colorado, Tex., be no- so that it will accomplish the feeding tified by wire. England buys 60 per cent of all the

L. D. Bounds of Utopia, Tex., has purchased a good Red Polled bull from Garner & Heard of Sabinal, for \$125.

We will sell a draft of 100 full plood Shorthorn cows, helfers and calves from cur Staked Plains herd at Quanah on Octuber 31st, 1900. This is a lot of exception a quart of seed in each box of corn tober 31st, 1900. This is a lot of exception and planter box with the corn—one pint to a quart of seed in each box of corn tober 31st, 1900. This is a lot of exception and planted in this way, writes John M. Jamison. We put the seed in the planter box with the corn—one pint to a quart of seed in each box of corn tober 31st, 1900. This is a lot of exception and the planted in this way, writes John M. Jamison. We put the seed in the planter box with the corn—one pint tober 31st, 1900. This is a lot of exception and the planter box with the corn—one pint tober 31st, 1900. This is a lot of exception and the planter box with the corn—one pint tober 31st, 1900. This is a lot of exception and the planter box with the corn—one pint tober 31st, 1900. This is a lot of exception and the planter box with the corn—one pint tober 31st, 1900. This is a lot of exception and the planter box with the corn—one pint tober 31st, 1900. Poland China swine. The great American hog represents the best families of the breed. Pigs not related. Farm between two railroads. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Tours stock for sale.

Wild deer and hundreds of plants to best families of the bolding one peck. Some years we have to holding one peck. Some years we have to hold to hold to held to hold to held to hold to held to hold to hold to hold to hold to hold to held to hold to held to hold to

Science of Feeding," gays: several head of calves from blackleg. to J. D. Earnest 500 steers, twos, at much certainty of reward as in the protect pumpkins from the weather by all other breeds. We will sell 100 superior that the protect pumpkins from the weather by or Shorthorn females from our Staked \$25.25. The cattle will be fed on Mr. feeding of stock, and I find that there housing, or covering the piles. When Plains herd at Quanah, on October 31. is no subject that is of deeper interest gathered, says the writer in Ohio Farto the wide-awake and up-to-date mer, they are piled along the pasture Myers, Nutter & Neville of Henrieta, stockman. It is not possible to know field fence, and near the barn and feed Tex., recently sold to D. C. Hill & Son absolutely every phase of even the sim- lots. Last year we had forty loads. About 2200 head of cattle have been of McKinney, Tex., 700 head of steers, plest operations, but it is a fact that |-wagon-box holding thirty-two bushthose who know the most are also els of corn. As the hog crop was short,

At San Angelo, John McDermott bought of Bob Hillis, agent for the J. M. Dupree cattle, 350 head of mixed not care to express his views of feed- ly and with as much care as the grain kaloosa, Mo., Paul Byrd, of Chillicothe, Bell ranch in New Mexico and will At Henrietta, Tex., J. B. and J. E. this very marked in talking with feed-J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, Tex, has steer is not as much interested in the hogs in large quantities, probably any sort of company belonging to any of purchased at private terms 525 three- subject as the feeder who puts on near- broken open on the sod, allowing the the breeds of beef cattle.

ly with the magnitude of the business

Galveston flood sufferers. A cattle- good price. Mr. Reynolds also sold FEEDING BREEDING ANIMALS .-Every special purpose for which

> he be fed before service, and what their use. The trouble that too often THIS POINT. feeds are rich in albumen?"

As a preparation for the breeding of them.

season and during its continuance the male pig should be fed liberally Among the cattlemen who visited upon nutritious, non-fattening food. Fort Worth during the past week He should be well sustained, well not to feed him so that he will become fat. Many a good animal has been made a shy breeder, either incapable of getting a litter of pigs or getting those only that lack vigor and are hard to raise, and not worth much when raised, simply by being made fat. The show ring is a great destroyer of male breeding animals, because the condition in which judges insist on seeing them, if they are to win prizes, is unfavorable to sexual potency, and the ofnor turned loose with a herd of sows. ing, the stronger becomes the likelihood that he will degnerate into a condition that renders him unfit for the breeding pen. When a male is fat he should be reduced in flesh, not by feeding him insufficiently, but by giving him, or compelling him to take, plenty of exercise, and feeding him liberally upon nutritious, non-fattening feed. If fed in this way and not kept in close confinement, on the one hand, so that he may not get exercise. nor turned loose with aherd of sows. gilts and stock hogs to fight, fret and J. M. Stone, the stockman who was be teased, on the other, the best refound unconscious in his pasture near sults in the breeding pen of which he

is capable may be expected of him. One of the best examples of fattening feeds to be found in the middle A. L. Collins, a Pannandle stockman, has been recently looking for a ranch West is corn, and it is one to be used by a very limited way, supplemented in a very limited way, supplemented with other nitrogenous or, as the corground peas where they can be obtained, ground oats, and the like. This cor-At Fort Worth, Jack Serruys, mana- respondent, as well, probably, as many and nitrogenous feeds. Everyone should make himself quite familiar John T. Hunter, a well known cattle- with the qualities of the feedstuffs results he has in mind in each particu-

sends abroad. The United Kingdom FEEDING PUMPKINS .- For a number tom to try to grow a crop of pumpkins in the corn. We have found it the most uncertain crop that we can

learning the most, and are better able we disposed of ten loads, but before the to make use of the ideas of others. season was over we wished we had loway cattle announced to take place at Occasionally a feeder is met who does them back. We feed them as regular- Kansas City this fall is that of the welling or to have them known. Such a is fed, being careful not to feed too Mo., and J. S. Goodrich, of Goodrich, Kas. condition indicates narrowness. Such many, and have them become stale be- The offering will consist of 86 head, 36 bulls a person will soon drop behind in the fore the stock. When fed to hogs, they and 50 cows and helfers. The offering is procession, and his ideas are of little are fed before the corn, as they will souri and Kansas herds and the sale is in value. The really progressive are al- eat heartily of the corn after a heavy no sense a closing out sale, but the parties ways ready to exchange ideas. I find feed of pumpkins, but if full fed on consigning regard the public sale the beters in various parts of the state, that the pumpkins. Three years ago there was the person who is really progressive is always anxious to learn something that pumpkins had killed their hogs, not been pampered and are sure to be of new. The feeder who takes six months that they were fed to hungry that will hold first place in y the same amount in eighty days.

In interviewing steer feeders I find

In interviewing steer feeders I find the from E. A. Kelly of Leavenworth, that the length of feed varies inversehave had no trouble, and they have months old at the time of the sale. A ma-The following purchases at private terms were recently made by John to the magnitude of the business had all they could eat, fed in a rational way. The brood sows and their pags have always done well, and the regularly, says that it takes six to eight to the business had all they could eat, fed in a rational way. The brood sows and their pags have always done well, and the regularly, says that it takes six to eight to the business had all they could eat, fed in a rational way. The brood sows and their pags have always done well, and the time of the saie. A mathematical way is the time of Flemings of Childress: 400 head from months to put cattle in what they con- sows have never unexpectedly dried up. Harden of Oakbank, or Crusader of Fair-The milch cows always have a full view 13127. A. W. Long; 250 head from Jeff Kelly, sider proper condition for market. The share, seeds and all. And they have and D. L. Kutch of College and D. L. Kutch it up from year to year, say four to think that pumpkins should be charged best of Galloways. Fourteen of Mr. Byrd's six months is enough for ordinary feed-with putting the cows dry; more likely draft are the get of his chief herd bull, Pride of Chillicothe 12994, one of the best J. P. Anderson of Cisco, has added ing, while the man who feeds the year the thoroughbred cow Pattie 5th and around puts ninety to one hundred Pastures are usually failing at that time breeding bulls in the state. Then comes Salvator 8473, with 8 head of his get. The bull calf by Warrior to his herd of days as the limit, and the still larger and to keep the cows in condition they others are by either Mark Hanna Star

Whitefaced beauties. Mr. Anderson feeder brings the feeding period down are fed liberally on pumpkins and ear 12429, Prince Mack 4644, Springwater It is very important that every pound result that the cows dry up. The farm
of gain made by animals during the of gain made by animals during the er must find some reason other than er, whose sale last spring surprised the growing and fattening periods be re- his own bad management, and charges beef cattle breeders, sends in 15 head, 7 purchased from Ike West 1000 head of tained if possible. Young stock alter- it to pumpkin seeds. We find the bulls and 8 females. Nine of the offerings three and four-year-old steers at prinately well fed and starved never do horses the most persistent feeders.

The cattle are now at as well as if kept in good condition. They never seem to the of them and individually individual breeding bulls and individually. vate terms. The cattle are now at as well as if kept in good condition. They never seem to the of them, and the peer of any in the West. It will be Pettus but will be put on pasture in continually. It requires 1200 to 1800 grow sleek and fat as they drink so remembered that at the former public pounds of feed to produce 100 pounds much water for so little solid. Last sale held on the farm the character and of gain, and it will be very easy to let year we had a carload of lambs that quality of the cattle sold by Mr. Goodrich Among the purchases recently made head in a week or so after the pastures the pumpkins were piled. We were a temptation, hence were duly appreciated by all attending the sale. The feet that go in are severally the get the following: Bush & Tiller of Big prevent a loss and Springs, Texas, 60 head of 2-year-old steers at \$20; from Estes & Watts of Midland, Tex., 50 head of calves at a flock learned to eat them and relished cent years. hem so much that they would make domestic animals are intended is for the pumpkin pile as soon as out of The advertisement of the Klondike Inbest promoted by suitable feeding for the lots. Care was taken in feeding cubator Co., of Des Moines, Ia., appears the purpose in view, says the Indicator. The dairy cow is fed one way; calves and growing cattle do best when fed for growth: fattening cattle should

fed for growth; fattening cattle should with a corn knife, and fed to the lambs however, fully described in the catalogue, be fed in a different way; speed horses have needs different from those of the draft horse; the brood sow is fed different way; the period of restation with a corn knife, and fed to the lambs however, fully described in the catalogue, which also contains a great deal of information on the subject of poultry raising. It may be had free or charge to those who mention have been address. However, fully described in the catalogue, which also contains a great deal of information on the subject of poultry raising. It may be had free or charge to those who mention have been address. ferently during the period of gestation ealt them in two or three days, and vertisement in this paper. Address, Klonthan at other times, and male breed- while the supply lasted the 140 lambs dike Incubator Co., Des Moines, Ia. ing animals, in view of the special de- ate four bushels per day. We have almands made upon them, should be ways fed something else with pumpappropriately fed during the breeding kins, if the pasture was short at the season, having in view, of course, the beginning; later, always some other THE TERRELL COTTON OIL amount of service required of them. food to balance the ration. Men that COMPANY, TERRELL, TEXAS. WE On this latter point a correspondent fatten old cows place a high value on CAN FURNISH FEED FOR ONE "I read in your paper some time ago fill a toothless shell about as rapidly THIS SEASON. WE WOULD BE

Experience feed by throwing over the remove the corn has been won at the American Fat Stock and the fence. Then begins the austree the corn has been won at the American Fat Stock Show, at Chicago, in the past seventeen the corn has been won at the American Fat Stock Show, at Chicago, in the past seventeen the corn has been won at the past seventeen show, at Chicago, in the past seventeen the corn has been won at the American Fat Stock Show, at Chicago, in the past seventeen the corn has been won at the American Fat Stock Show, at Chicago, in the past seventeen the corn has been won at the American Fat Stock Show, at Chicago, in the past seventeen the corn has been won at the American Fat Stock Show, at Chicago, in the past seventeen the corn has been won at the American Fat Stock Show, at Chicago, in the past seventeen the corn has been won at the American Fat Stock Show, at Chicago, in the past seventeen the corn has been won at the American Fat Stock Show, at Chicago, in the past seventeen the corn has been won at the American Fat Stock Show, at Chicago, in the past seventeen the corn has been won at t MERIT WINS FEEDING BEEF CATTLE.-Prof. J. farm, excepting one or two old horses the as follows: One by a pure bred Polled G. Haney of the Kansas Experithat are set in their tastes. The chick-Angus, twice by pure bred Herefords, ment station, writing on the ens class out the shells seeds and all twice by crossbred Shorthorn-Herefords, ment station, writing on the ens clean out the shells, seeds and all, four times by pure bred Shorthorns, and when cut and placed in their yards; eight times by grade Shorthorns. As There is no operation in which skill the hens have not yet gone dry. We moneymakers on the ranch, in the feed and science may be applied with as have never made much of an effort to lot, or on the grill, the Shorthorn heads

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MARKETS

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Fort Worth, Tex.—Oct 22.—The Northern markets are keeping up the down
grade on hogs and declined last week
about 30c, which has affected our market.

Statis. Good to choice natives 50/10c um \$2.50, small \$1.00@1.50. Dry flint butcher hides 14c, fallen 12 1-2c. Sheep pelts,
green 25@75c, dry 7@9c per pound.

Steers \$5.59@6.00; poor to medium \$4.50@5.40; We sold packers all the way from \$4.300 grass steers \$3.35@4.15; Texas bulls \$2.59@4.65; the latter was the top for the week: 2.25. load by R. Davies of Quinlan, averaging strong to 5c higher. Top \$4.95; mixed and 223 pounds. We had a heav run of cat-butchers \$4.60@4.95; good to choice heavy

ers for several hundred that we have not \$4.75@5.10. filled, and hope you can make us a ship-Liver and Kidney Diseases, Piles, Tumors, Can- n:ent. The northern markets are strong on cattle and steady to 5c higher on hogs.

> Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Oct. 22.—In our market let- 4.70, butchers' \$4.70@4.80. ters of October 8th and 15th, we predicted lower hog markets, but the decline has stockers \$2.25@3.25; culls and bucks \$2.25@ Dr. Hathaway has prepared a been more rapid than we anticipated. The Dr. Hathaway makes no charge good hogs early in the week at \$4.60 and 4.40 the latter part of the week. The rough last two days. heavies sold from \$4.10@4.25, and light weights from \$3.75@4.00, with very little quotations, but no improvement is to be

> > Dallas, Oct. 2.2—The demand for good stock of all kinds continues active. Re-

fat hogs \$3.75@4.00.

to good steers \$3.00@3.25, common steers \$2.50@3.00, choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, fair @2.60. to good heifers \$2.40@2.70, veal calves, heavy to light \$3.00@3.75; bulls ounds \$3.25@3.50, choice mutton 70 to 85

The coresponding week last year, 45,000. Corn-fed hogs, tops, 150 lbs. up, \$4.50@34.75; Corn-fed, lights and rough, \$4.00@\$4.25; han the demand. The demand of the coresponding week last year, 45,000. than the demand. The liberal supply Thursday enabled the buyers to fill their orders and the week closed slightly easier. Sutcher stock was in excellent demand ll this week; the most desirable classes advanced 10c to 15c, while common grades as follows:

Lighter supplies of stockers and feeders caused a decided reaction from last week's decline and prices to-day are 16c o 25c higher than last week's quotations. Only a few Colorados, and not any that were choice, were offered. There is a constant inquiry for 250 to 1100-lb. western feeders and goood ones of that weight bags 7 3-4c, 3-bu. 6-ft. wool bags 25c. would bring \$4.00 to \$4.25 per cwt.

Wheat—No. 2 63c. The light supplies of quarantine cattle stimulated the prices this week and all classes that were good enough to class as butcher stock of either sex sold at better values. There were a good many Wheat N

bunches of canning cows and many of these were tail-ends that were merely old shells that sold slow and lower, but any
@40 1-2c. thing that makes any pretense to quality Native steers brought \$4.50 to \$5.45; stockers and feeders, butcher heifers, \$3.50 to \$4.75; butcher cows, \$3.00 to \$4.25; canrealting 50@55c ners, \$2.35 to \$3.00; fed westerns, \$3.50 to \$5.10; western feeders, \$3.50 to \$4.25; Tex- \$1.81 1-2@1.82c ans \$2.85 to \$3.45; calves, \$3.50 to 5.00. Hog receipts this week 53,000 for the corresponding week last year, 51,000. The inaugural of fall packing and slightly increased supplies caused a rapid decline in hog prices, amounting to 30c to 40c per

Sheep receipts this week, 38,000; for the arreed, 12 1-2c. corresponding week last year, 9,000. Good, active trade all the week; the falling market of the past few weeks was not only checked, but all slaughtering grades scor- low \$50 ed an advance of 25c to 40c per cwt. while stockers and feeders are selling @1.25 fully steady. Lambs, \$4.75 to \$5.25; muters, \$3.25 to \$4.00; culls, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 22.—Cattle receipts were 10,000 head natives, 300 Tex ****** ans and 100 calves. Market active and steady to 10c higher. Native steers \$4.00 Missouri and Kansas stock 15 1-2c per doz-@4.50; stockers and feeders \$3.35@4.40; en cases returned. butcher cows and heifers \$4.00@4.15; canners \$2.40@3.00, fed Westerns \$3.50@5.30; Texans \$3.10@4.00; calves \$3.50@4.75. Hog

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receipts were 4,400 head. Good demand at



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FORT WORTH.

Catarrhal, Bronchial, Lung, Stome (Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock 19,500 head, including 2,000 kesterns and cured. Green horsehides, large \$2.75, medi-\$19 Texans. Good to choice natives 5@10c um \$2.50, small \$1.00@1.50. Dry flint butchand while top hogs were quoted at \$4.75 selected feeders steady at \$3.75@4.40; mixaweek ago, it will take a choice lot to bring \$4.50 today. The receipts last week \$2.80@4.30; heifers \$2.85@4.75; canners \$2.00@ here were 29 cars. A good many of the 2.65; bulls strong at \$2.50@4.65; calves shipments contained light half-fat hogs, steady at \$4.00@6.25. Texans, receipts 819 and as we have no feeder demand, we head. Best on sale today 19 carloads at can not get satisfactory prices for them. \$3.70. Texas fed steers \$4.00@4.90. Texas

one load at \$4.65 was shipped by H. Specht | Hogs-Receipts today 31,000, tomorrow I lowa Park, averaging 271 lbs., and one estimated at 25,000; left over 4,000. Market tle, a big part of it on the canner order, \$4.60@4.92 1-2; rough heavy \$4.45@4.55; light and quite a sprinkling of eastern. Good \$4.50@4.90; bulk of sales \$4.65@4.80. tones up the whole system and choice butcher cows are bringing better neutralizes the poisons which than Kansas City prices and find ready steady. Lambs steady to 10c lower. Good sale. The demand for feeding bulls conto

> We quote the market as follows: Choice 3,400 including 2,000 Texans. Market steady 17 per cent. The News of September cows and heifers \$3.25@4.25. Hogs-Recipts 3,900. Market 5c higher. Sheep-Receipts 600. Market steady. Na-

New Oreans Lilve Stock Exchange, Oct. Men; No. 2, for Women; No. 3, for Skin Diseases; 4.40, while one or two fancy loads sold for No. 4, for Catarrhal Diseases; No. 5, for Kidneys, a little more money. We sold some extra poor grades, which started out with a and east Texas an increase of 17 per rush at the commencement of the week, cent. Gonsultation for consultation at either his \$4.65, but the same class sold for \$4.35@ tapered off very appreciably during the Good to choice are selling readily at ton

@2.65; bulls, stags and oxen \$2.25@2.50; fair to good, 3@3 1-2; cows and heifers, farmers to work the fields. Such Charley Herr, 2:071/4, by Alfred G., choice, 3@3 3-4; fair to good, 2 1-2@2 3-1; farmers to work the fields. Such Charley Herr, 2:091/2, by Neer- r up, \$4.40&4.50; mixed hogs, 160 lbs. and up, bulls and stags, bulls, 2 1-4@2 1-2; Stags, \$1.25@4.35; rough heavies \$4.00@4.25; light 2 1-4 @2 3-4;; yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 coast district particularly these condi- nut, 2:12½; gelding, Lord Derby, 2:07, popular favorite with horsemen, and his coast district particularly these condilbs., 3@3 1-2; fair to good, per head, \$9.00 tions existed. While other sections by Mambrino King. @\$12.00; calves, choice, 200 to 300 lbs., 3 1-2 were favored with drier weather, the @4; fair to good ,100 to 200 lbs., per head,

sion Co.) Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, Oct. choice calves, \$3.25@\$3.75; medium calves. -Cattle receipts this week, 60,000; for \$2.75@3.00; choice muttons, \$3.75@4.00;

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Oct. 22.—Todays quotations are weather. The crop was made in those a total of \$69,700, an average of \$1757 Carload lots-Dealers charge from store are steady at last week's values. Can-ning cows continue in large supply; the new bushel on cats and corn and 100 quality this week was very inferior and per bushel on oats and corn and 10@ 15c per 100 pounds on hay.

Chopped corn \$1.00. Corn-Per bu., new, 45c. grass \$6.00@7.00. Grain bags, bale lots—5-bu. oat bags 8c, 1-2-bu. corn bags 6 1-2c, 2-bu. wheat

Broomcorn-Per ton \$40.00@80.00. No. 2 corn 40@40 1-2c, No. 2 yellow 40 1-4 @25 1-2c, No. 3 white 23 1-2@24 3-4c.

Good feeding barley 39c, fair to choice

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cwt. this week and set the dealers to day's quotations: guessing how low the prices could go. Poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens are looking to the markets with their \$2.75@3.00, cocks \$1.00@1.25, fryers \$2.75@3.00, hogs and cattle and grain, and in sev-

Qnions-Per pound 1@1 1-2c. Sixeet potatoes-White, per bu., 50c.; yel-Tomatoes, four-basket crates choice \$1.00

Squashes-Half-bushel baskets 35@40c. Cucumbers-Half-bushel baskets 50@60c. tons, \$3.70 to \$4.35; feeding lambs, \$3.50 to Cucumbers—Half-bushel baskets 50@60c. \$4.15; feeding wethers, \$3.40 to \$4.00; stock- Beans—One-third bushel boxes, wax 75c,

Feppers-Half-bushel baskets 50c.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Oct. 22.-prices paid for cotton in 1-4c; middling 8 3-8c; strict middling 8 1-2

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 22.—Spot cotton easy. Ordinary 7 9-16c; good ordinary 8 1-16c; low middling 89-16c; middling and good middling 9 1-4c; middling fair 9 1-2c. New York, Oct. 22.-Spot cotton quiet and 3-16c lower. Sales 700 bales. Good ordinary 8 1-2c; low middling 9 1-8c; middling 9 9-16; good middling 9 7-8; middling fair

good, healthy trade is looked for. Prices \$15,000. are low but are believed to be on the bottom. London advices are firm in tone. Bids of 62c. clean, landed, for 64s quality

sas, Nebraska and Indian Territory and or by mail.

J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, M. D., dium 12@15c; Colorado, Mexico and similar, medium, 15@17c; fine and fine medium, 15@17c; fine and fine medium, 15@17c; fine and similar, medium, 15@17c; fine and fine medium, 15@17c; fine and fine medium, 15@17c; fine and similar, medium, 15@17c; fine and fine medium, 15@17c; fine and similar, medium, 15@17c; fine and fine medium, 15@17c; fine and similar, medium, 15@17c; fine and fine medium, 15@17c; fine and similar, medium, 15@17c

receipts were 5,400 head. Market steady. Hides and Pelts-Steady and in good de-Lambs \$4.50@4.85; muttons \$3.65@4.00: mand. Green salted, Nos. 1 and 2 and This paper is entered at the postoffice stockers and feeders \$3.25@4.00; cuils \$2.50 butt branded, all about 7 1-2c; side branded, around 7c; green salted bulls and stags ed a considerable number of polo poaround 6 1-2c; glue (tainted or spoiled) hides), 3 1-2c; green uncured 1c less than

TEXAS COTTON CROP INCREASE OF 17 PER CENT-

BAILEY'S ELECTION BET. The following summary of the cotton crop of Texas is made by the Dallas News of Oct. 23, based on reports from all over the state:

The cotton crop of 1900-1901 has

demonstrated one thing, and that is

LARGE ACREAGE AND YIELD.

that the acreage is not always a criterion as to the final outcome of a cot-Yearly he restores to perfect tinues strong and anything desirable finds mixed \$3.40@3.90; western sheep \$3.75@4.10; ton crop. The News on June 18 issued ready buyers at quotations. We have or- native lambs \$4.25@5.60; western lambs a crop report which showed a reduction presents a report showing an average St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.-Cattle receipts increase in production for the state of Texas shows an increase of 18.9 per ber of horses really is on the Golden "The Abbot did not take to Geers

> well supplied and the strictly fat cows sold from \$2.65@3.00. Our quotations to-day are as follows: Choice fat steers \$3.25 medium fat cows \$2.75@3.00; choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00; medium fat cows \$2 Beeves, choice, per lb., gross, 3 3-404; wet weather and the inability of the real, 2:15%. Five-year-olds: Colt, steadily." coast district continued to be inun- GREAT HORSE SALE .- The disposal count. Houston, Oct. 19.—Choice beeves, \$2.75@ exist in other parts of the state. A \$10,000. By \$1000 bids it went up to anyone else ever did. choice mutton 90 to 110 south of the state. A strong exist in other parts of the strong exist in and heifers, \$2.00@\$2.25; bulls, stags and east Texas were adversely affected. knocked down to Charles Reed of Gal- ally considered the premier trainer of work oxen, \$1.50@\$2.00; choice yearlings, \$2.25@2.50; from the coast district. After a stand Imp. Knight of the Thistle, b. h., 5, to drive the cream of his horses from PUEBLO, - - COLORADO. splendidly. There was lots of sorry W. C. Whitney, \$3500. July that was brought to a fine condi- Frolic Grace, J. R. Keene, \$2200. tion by the hot August and September | Forty-one head were sold, bringing a world-beater.

Other field crops do not appear to Corn is but fair at best and farmers

deluged while yet in the shock. Chicago, Oct. 22.-Cash quotatiens were marks. The high price farmers have ed on the Roanoke stock farm, of them to put out more land to cotton. by Register out of Emma Gregg. Re-Ferhaps they can afford to do it, as the long dash at Dallas during the recent No. 2 oats 22@22 1-2c, No. 2 white 24 1-2 husbandmen of Texas were never more meeting, winning out handily in 0:55, prosperous or nearer a cash basis than is a full sister to Bummer, who is also at present, and they will remain that a brother to Bummer II., whom Mr. 2:17. way, because the day of "all cotton" Medlin recently sold to W. A. Miller has passed in all but a few localities of Denton for \$1000 as a yearling. The in south Texas. Farmers are diversi- event is of more than ordinary imporfying. They put out all the cotton tance, not only because Bummer is a land they want to, but they see to it Texas horse, but from the fact that he that they have enough land left for is the first Texas horse to ever make wheat, corn and oats, gardens for their a world's record, and the only one of own use, orchards and vineyards. They any description that ever made a are looking to the markets with their world's record for all ages. fruit, cantaloupes and melons. A few

for the 1899-1900 crop, this would indicate a yield for this season of 266,265

W. W. Potts, a prominent stock farthe Dallas market today were as follows: mer of Watauga, has been in Fort Low middling 8 1-8c; strict low middling Worth several days having his daughter under the treatment of Dr. Frank Mullins, specialist in diseases of the eye, ear nose and throat. She was compelled to leave school and was about going blind from granulated and ulcerated eyes. The Doctor by an operation removed all graulations at once, the ulcers healing rapidly and she is now preparing to return to her studies.

Over 275 cars or 275,000 melons came most active in wool sales for some time. The turning point has been reached, and

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Savage & Conover recently purchasnies at Colorado, Tex., paying from \$50 to \$100 apiece for them.

Ut is stated that W. C. Whitney has caught at 2:02% and 2:03. offered \$30,000 for the crack western Esher-Silk Gown. The colt is owned trotter, writes Allen Lowe in the Bos- any disfavor. by Charles Head Smith of Chicago.

heavy mules.

ered at Grapovine last week.

Horses keep on increasing in value

Hay, prairie, new, \$6.00@7.00; Johnson known. These would have been fine ord was made by Voter at Brighton ure horse. had they been saved after cutting, but Beach. Bummer's record was made on Following are the championship recmuch of both was damaged by being the Kinlock track near St. Louis. The ords of 55 years: new champion is owned by J. F. Holt Regarding the acreage of next sea- of Denton, Tex., and is a Denton counson, a few correspondents make re- ty product, having been bred and raisreceived is going to induce many of which J. W. Medlin is owner. He is That is told by several correspondents. | corda, who won a four and a half fur-

than this day last year. Top to-day was broilers \$2.00@2.25, ducks \$2.25@3.00, geese \$4.72 1-2, with the bulk bringing \$4.60 to \$1.00@5.00, turkeys per pound) 7@7 1-2c. Eggs—Fresh 15@16c; cold storage, guar-fruit cantalounes and melons. A few of thoroughbreds that was ever are doing something with the dairy shipped from this country left for Engand hennery. They are fixing it so land last week on the Minnehaha of their tables are supplied from their the Atjantic transport line. The colown gardens and slaughter pens, and lection included the star 2 and 3-yearalso that they may have money coming olds of the stables of W. C. Whitney in all through the year and not alone and J. A. R. and F. P. Keene. Altogether twenty-five thoroughbreds were Reports from the territories indicate on the boat when she left her dock and an increase in yield of the cotton of of these fourteen have been prominent fully 50 per cent. Based on the News' in races while the remainder are Kansas City, Oct. 22.—Eggs firm; fresh September 1st report of 177,510 bales yearlings, bred by James R. Keene and A. J. Cassatt. The greatest interest centered in the consignment from the

Whitney stable. There are nine that will carry the Whitney colors in England. They are: Prince Charles, 2; Jean Beraud, 4; Kilmarnock, 3; Delacy, 3; Killashranda, 3; Holstein, 2; Elkhorn, 2; Elizabeth . 2, and Luke Ward, 2.

It was intended to send Morningside, out although she was on the dock it than four, unless she is used on the was decided at the last moment to leave track. A few years ago, when brood her in this country. The Futurity win- mares were quite in demand, it became ner, Bally-Hoo Bey, will remain in this rather fashionable to breed fillies at

yearling colts.

ton Journal. J. A. Dovell, the trainer

While in Dallas for the fair two race

Manor, 2:04¼; and Battleton, 2:09¾.

While in Dallas for the fair two race

Mr. Dovell did not give any of these

Mr. H. H. Blackman, the inventor, is associated with the present company, of the company of t horses, Ola Foster and Jackson, be- horses their records, but, in horse par- which Mr. W. E. Mills is secretary. Write 💢 or longing to J. W. Medlin of Denton, es- lance, "he made them"; that is, he the Marilla Incubator Co., at Rose Hill, & Gen. Pass. Agt., caped and ran twelve miles without broke them to harness and taught them N. Y., for catalague before buying an instopping, distancing their pursuers, to go fast. It would seem that such cubator. who were mounted on ordinary sad- a man would be invaluable to the farm, in the acreage of 2.8 per cent, and now dlers. The two runaways were recov- but the owners of the Village Farm did not appreciate his ability, and he

left the place some two years ago. In speaking of The Abbot's early cafat steers \$3.25@3.75; medium fat steers \$3.00 for natives to strong for Texans. Native 1 contained the compilation of accurate very greatly in California. Among reer Mr. Dovell said the other day: @3.25; choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00; medium shipping and export steers \$4.60@5.85, reports from the railroads and other trotters and pacers performers that stags and oxen \$2.25@2.50; mixed hogs, 160 steers under 1,000 pounds \$3.35@5.25; stock- carriers showing the crop of Texas for changed hands last spring and winter Village Farm about 16 head of green lbs. and up, \$4.25@4.40; choice hogs, 175 lbs. ers and feeders \$3.00@4.65; cows and heif- 1899-1900 to have been 2,422,675 bales. at \$500 are now held at and actually horses, among them The Abbot, who and up \$4.40@4.50; light fat hogs \$3.50@4.00; ers \$2.00@4.65, canners \$1.50@2.75, bulls \$2.75

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An addition of 17 per cent indicates a sold at \$1000, and the rise in the marrough heavy hogs \$4.00@4.25. yield for the season of 1900-1901 of 2,- ket price of commoner sorts, though in getting him started, but I brushed 834,530 bales. Late frost and a top not 100 per cent, is very marked. him quarters all summer, and when (Reported by the National Live Stock Pigs and lights \$4.60@4.70; packers 4.60@ crop may increase the yield to full Horses that went begging a few years I turned him over to Geers that fall he countries that went begging a few years had never been a mile but could show 3,000,000 bales for Texas. North Texas ago at \$25 now readily bring \$100, and had never been a mile, but could show shares in this production to the largest even at such figures the market is speed enough to make anyone like him. extent, the increase there being 33.8 only moderately well supplied. These Geers shipped him to Selma in his per cent, and the coast country shows prices, in the face of a promised short- string, and I went down there, too, a decrease of 9.5 per cent. Central age of hay, show how meager the num- with another lot.

at all, and in March he returned the horse to me in exchange for a colt The fastest three-year-old trotters of called Beau Brummell. He said 'The Probably no crop started out with the year are as follows: Colt, Major Abbot won't do.' So I commenced greater drawbacks than did the present Delmar, 2:15, by Delmar, 2:16, son of work on him again. I shod him with one. There would have been an in- Electioneer; filly, Emma Winters, a seven-ounce shoe and a four-ounce weights from \$3.75@4.00, with very little demand at this price unless fat. There is no prospect for improvement, and we think you should get your finished hogs on the market as soon as possible. Receipts were quite liberal, there being 30 ceipts were quite liberal, there being 30 ceipts were quite liberal, there being 30 ceipts and a good run of wagon hogs. The tradency in sympathy could not be improvement is to be noted in the inferior classes.

The prospects to-day are very promising for heavy choice beeves, light cows and heifers, as well as fat calves.

While prices on choice corn hogs are could out brush any horse Geers had could outbrush any horse Geers had could be had it not been for conditions. A long, Director, 2:17; gelding, Zambra, 2:23, that time I drove him a mile in 2:18½, And good judges of fine Saddles accold, wet spring simply prohibited ex- by McKinney, 2:11¼, son of Alcyone. last half in 1:08 and last quarter in knowledge our manufacture of high get a stand. Many fields, even after year-old trotters are: Colt, Sag B., could outbrush any horse Geers had the cotton commenced to grow, be- 2:131/4, by American Boy, 2:231/2; filly, in his stable. On April 24 I turned

fields had to be abandoned. In the 2:1914; filly, Neeretta, 2:091/2, by Neer- races with The Abbot he has been a winning the championship is particu- All goods sent subject to examinalarly gratifying on Mr. Hamlin's ac-

dated, and when the rains ceased the sale of the entire Silverbrook stud. He is an old man, who has seen SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio, Oct. 20.—Quotations today boll weevil and worms and caterpillars took the plant. Many a field in the steers 800 to 1000 pounds \$3.00@3.50, choice steers 800 to 1000 pounds \$3.25@3.50; fair steers 800 to 1000 pound steers 800 to 1000 pounds \$3.25@3.50; fair stags \$2.00@2.75; bulls \$1.75@2.00; sheep \$3.25

Then came the storm of September 8-9, The chief attraction was Knight of the ries of breeding by raising a trotter and its ravages were visited on this Thistie, the great English race horse, able to hold the world's record. With same afflicted district. Many a fine The Knight won the Kempton Park that object in view he has invested @2.25, choice fat heifers, \$2.75@3.00, fair to season, a famous more money and has bred and raced Saddlery, Harness and Leather.

[Reported by the Box-Saunders Commister of Saddlery, West Calves o this year. These conditions did not English turf event. The first bid was horses on a more extensive scale than

> was once secured in all other parts of by Roseberry-The Empress Maud; one end of the grand circuit to the the state and the weeds were removed Chas. Reed of Gallatin, Tenn., \$30,000. Other every year. In the last Village the cotton plant appears to have done | Casette, br. m., 7, by Uncas-Castilla, Farm catalogue Mr. Hamlin listed over 600 high-bred trotting horses, and as looking cotton all over the state in Imp. Fatima, ch. m., 9, by Galliard- he has been breeding them on that scale for years, it is certainly his turn to get

some, substanially made gelding that have shared the prosperity of cotton. MADE NEW RECORD.—Bummer, a noisseur of road horses if he could not four-year-old Texas horse, has step in three minutes, and there are will have little or none to sell, while lowered the world's running record for several men in this country who would in some sections they will have to buy. six furlongs, reducing the time from undoubtedly give anywhere from \$25,- 3 The story of wheat and oats is already 1:12 1-5 to 1:12 flat. The previous rec- 000 to \$50,000 for The Abbot for a pleas-

Lady Suffolk, October, 1845, 2:291/2. Pelham, July, 1849, 2:28. Highland Maid, June, 1853, 2:27. Flora Temple, September, 1856 2:241/2 August, 1859, 2:231/2 August, 1859, 2:22. October, 1859, 2:19% Dexter, July, 1867, 2:19. August, 1867, 2:171/4.

Goldsmith Maid, September, 1871, Occident, September, 1873, 2:1634. Goldsmith Maid, July, 1874, 2:16. August, 1874, 2:151/2 August, 1874, 2:14% September, 1874, 2:14.

Rarus, August, 1878, 2:13%. St. Julien, October, 1879, 2:121/4. Maud S., August, 1880, 2:11%. St. Julien, August, 1880, 2:11%. Maud S., September, 1880, 2:10%. July, 1881, 2:101/2 August, 1881, 2:101/4 Jay-Eye-See, August, 1884, 2:10. Maud S., August, 1884, 2:0934. November, 1884, 2:091/2. July, 1885, 2:0834. Sunol, October, 1891, 2:081/4 August, 1892, 2:051/4.

Nancy Hanks, August, 1892, 2:074. September, 1892, 2:04. Alix, September, 1894, 2:03%. The Abbot, September, 1900, 2:031/4.

EARLY BREEDING.-The question has already arisen this year, and may arise next year many times, at what age is it proper to begin breeding fillies, says the Stock Farm. There are a good many breeders who insist on breeding nothing but fully matured animals. These will put no mare into the harem until she is four years old. They, therefore, have no use to which to put a mare younger two years of age, and Dr. Herr, who Mr. Keene's horses are in charge of was quite a successful breeder in his

Tom Mullins. The four that have day, and a veterinarian as well, used from the Thompson melon tract near taken part in races are Petruchio, 3; to advise people who asked his opinion Boston, Mass., Oct. 20.—The Commercial average of \$40 per car. Hundreds of Sulletin says: 'The week has been the wagon loads were hauled to nearby sent three yearling fillies, two by King- old. It has been said that mares when ston and one by Horoscope, and three but three years old have no difficulty in foaling, but are liable to have at four. However, if a mare has a foal at three, NEW TURF KING.—The Terre Haute she is usually rather a shy breeder at Resort Points.

Bids of 62c. clean, landed, for 64s quality from this side, have been turned town. French markets are firmer on tops. The sales for the week were 3,243,000 fbs do-mestic and 65,000 foreign, a total of 3,000,000 fbs for this week, against a total of 2,673,000 fbs for the corresponding week, and a total of 2,473,000 fbs for the corresponding week, last per cent of all cases. In the treatment of Loss of Vital Forces, Nervous Disorders, Kidney and Urinary Complaints, Paralysis, Blood Poisoning, Rheumatism, Catarch an track in which The Abbot made four. Our own view of this matter is Kansas City, Oct. 19.—Wool—Quiet, but other specialist. Cases pronounced hope-unchanged. The quotations are: Missouri less by other physicians readily yield to books.

Sixteen hands high, and showed no his treatment. Write him to-day fully his treatment. and similar, medium and combing 19@20c; about your case. He makes no charge for The Abbot was prompted in his flight signs of retarded development. Long against time by two gallopers, and the after her first experiment she produced

half in 1:02%, the three-quarters in as early as two years old they should 1:314, and finished the final quarter have the best of care before and after being bred. Particular pains should It has been charged that several for- be taken that their growth should not mer record-breakers were given a shade be arrested. They should be particuthe best of it by the timers, but there larly well treated while suckling the will be no one to discredit The Abbot's foal, and after its being weaned as an mile, as most of the outside watches extra precaution. We have known a great many two-year-old fillies bred As a youngster The Abbot did not without any bad consequences resulttwo-year-old, Garry Hermann, by imp. give any promise of being a sensational ing, and do not view that practice with Pullman Vetibuled Observation

who first taught The Abbot how to We call attention to the ad. of the Appointed Day Coaches. Polk Bros. and D. C. Trigg of Fort step, has the reputation of being one Marilla Incubator Company, which ap-Worth a few days ago shipped to Abe of the best speedmakers that ever pull- pears elsewhere in this issue. Many of O The Famous Harvey Eating Hous-Harris, Tyler, Tex., one carload of farm ed a line over a horse, and while he our readers know and have ued this ma- o es En Route. mules; to Maxwell & Crouch, St. Louis, was in the employ of the Village Farm two cars of mules and to M. M. Mose- he developed among others, The Abbot, be developed among others, The Abbot, Seasons. During the last year the comtwo cars of mules and to M. M. Mose- he developed among others, The Abbot, seasons. During the last year the comley, Waxahachie, one car of extra 2:031/4; The Monk, 2:081/4; Dare Devil, pany has moved to Rose Hill, N. Y., has Ded. 2:091/4; Fantasy, 2:06; Lady of the built a large and completely equipped fac- D You serve your own interests by

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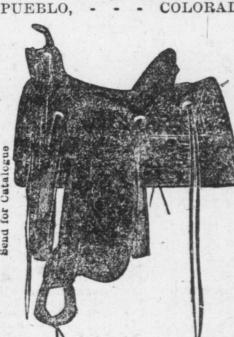


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sold to J. H. Thompson of Ozona, Tex., tries is maintained. 100 head of stock goats at \$1.05 a head.

John Trent of Ozona, Tex., recently sold to Whitehead & Sons 13 native bucks at \$12 per head and to C. N. Crawford 20 natives at the same fig- lambs, brought from the ranches in

A heavy sale of fall Texas wool was writer in the Country Gentleman. was reported from New York Friday on the basis of 42c. This was the top through the center of which, from end ponted available at 39@40c.

New Mexico points.

"Sheep and Wool," which is being and as often as they please.

ressonably expected. Also that our to waste in every rain. manufacturers can not be successful. It takes about 90 days to fatten a lot without a comparatively full supply of of range sheep, and as soon as one lot home-grown wools and that the pros- is disposed of, their places are immeperity of the manufacturers is insepa- diately filled with fresh importations. wool products for domestic consump- loaded in an outside yard. A man was

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ede the Company's own make.

170 Gresham House, E. C. London England,

SHEEP---GOATS timately some for exportation is post them by themselves. The ailing could Browning, Mo.; 116 does, \$4.85, to W. During the fiscal year ended June 30, they held down their heads. Of course In Kimble county James Patterson 1900, the value of exports of wool man- where so many are brought from long recently bought from the Bundy estate ufactures was \$1,253,602 against \$1,047,- distances and so many herded toly in wearing apparel. This will in- Five dead ones had been taken out of Southville, W. Va. Chas. Downey of Sanderson, Tex., crease if the prosperity of both indus- the pens, which had died during the

> west of Aurora, near the town of Montgomery, are the noted sheep yards and barns where 40,000 sheep and Idaho, Colorado and Montana, are fat- SUCCESSFUL EVENT AT KANSAS tened for the Chicago market, says a

There are three immense barns,

market price, ordinary wool being re- to end, a wagon can be driven to con- an Angora goat show and sale, the first \$20, to D. V. Stanley, Iowa. LAMBS ON FEED.-A special from pens on both sides of the roadway, and the prize for the best herd was won Rocky Ford, Colo., Says: Otero Over the roadway, the barns are built by a Texan. The show was given under Johnson, \$150, to J. M. Stewart. county alone will feed over 100,000 higher than the main roof, resembling the auspices of the American Angora lambs this winter. At Fowler Manza- the top of a passenger car, and, like Goat Breeders' association, which was \$105, to N. A. Givin, Lawrence, Kas. nola, Ordway, La Junta and Rocky it. contain numbers of windows, to se- organized in Kansas City some time Ford extensive preparations are being cure light and ventilation. There is ago. The attendance at the show was Smithville, Mo., \$30, to A. G. Danforth made for the feeding season, and train- also a plenting outply of windows in very satisfactory. The \$100 prize of & Son. loads of lambs are coming into the the sides of the barn, opposite the road- fered by the Kansas City Stock Yards county. The largest feeders are W. B. way. There is another large barn, company for the best herd of 100 goats Mastin, \$23, to Fisk & Beam. Brown and W. A. Colt of Manzanola, where the hay is kept, it being prairie was awarded to John Hamblett, of Ex- Lot 33, 10 buck kids, E. H. Jobson, F. M. Harsin, G. J. Lackey and A. C. hay. It is cheaper than timothy, and ile, Tex. A second prize of \$25, was Lake Valley, N. M., \$15.25, to T. M. but little is known by most people is Commer of Rocky Ford, who will feed probably the sheep like the wild hav awarded to D. C. Taylor, of Lake Val- Marshall. about 25,000 head. Mr. Chander of Fort just as well. There is an elevator ley, N. M., for the best buck any age. Lot 34, yearling buck No. 306, R. Collins, is shipping in 30,000. Five 50 feet high, where the grain is stored, The winning animal, Lazarus, is 14 Johnson, \$45, to J. E. Shaffer. thousand head will be fed at Ordway the purchases of grain and hay neces- months old, has a fleece 14 inches long Lot 35, 2-year-old buck, R. C.-Johnand twice that number at La Junta, sarily being on a large scale. The and was sold after the show for \$700. son, \$55, to G. B. Campbell. while there are dozens of feeders who grain feed is a mixture of cracked corn The other exhibits and awards were Lot 36, 25 2-year-old bucks, W. G. will feed from 500 to 2000 head. About or samp and mill screenings, the mill as follows: 40,000 head of these lambs have been screenings being composed of shrunkshipped in from the San Louis valley, en and cracked kernels of wheat, chess First prize, D. C. Taylor, Lake Valley, W. L. Black, \$12, to F. A. Forsha. but the principal shipments are from and cockle. At first the sheep are fed N. M., second; R. C. Johnson, Law- Lot 38, 4-year-old buck, No. 2, John-3HEEP IN THE UNITED STATES .- have become accustomed to it, the feed McIntyre, Kansas City, Mo. James R. Dodge, the ex-statistician is put in self-feeding throughs with Best buck 2 years old and less than Johnson, \$31, to Lee Emerick. of the department of agriculture, hoppers, in which the grain is placed, 3. three entries: First prize, R. C.

breeding to meet the wants of manufac- in each pen, with head out, so the sheep Jobson, Lake Valley, N. M. ture and the economies of wool-grow- by standing on their hind legs can Best doe, any age, ten entries: First of duty, indicates partially the effects to sell. If the price were reduced oneof the free wool era, and closes with a half it is doubtful whether it would

The line of the free wool era, and closes with a half it is doubtful whether it would

Best doe 2 years and under 3, six en
ANIMAL IN ITS NATURE increase the sales. The Ilinois farmers, tries: First prize, Mrs. M. Armer, Dedge are that this country produces have not yet half learned the value of wool suited to almost every variety of manure, but will learn it in time, and G. Hughes & Co., Hastings, Tex. Other honest fabric that is made; that, ex- then wish they had learned it sooner. capting the lower grade of wools, do- Dt would make an eastern farmer's had a nearly full supply; that in a the best manure in the wrold-probably very brief period of full supply of 500 tons-wheeled out into an unshelclothing and worsted wools can be tered yard, leaching out, and running

Sydney Works Alma Street, Birming-

sible, but never with foreign wool, be easily told by the manner in which | T. McIntire, Kansas City. 407 in the preceding fiscal year, large- gether, a considerable number will die. previous night. The cost of attendance | Hastings, Tex., \$65, to J. M. Stewart, is not great, as one shepherd is required Lewiston, Ill. BIG SHEEP YARDS .- About two miles to help draw the feed and take care of 13,000 sheep.

Lot 20, 20 does, Hastin & Robinson. \$3.25, to Chas. Knight, Kansas City.

Lot 21, 101 does, E. H. Jobson, Lake

Lot 23, buck No. 209 W. G. Hughes,

Loa 24, kid No. 26, D. C. Taylor, \$110,

Lot 25, 3-year-old buck, No. 102, T.

H. Mastin, \$35, to Fish & Bean, Octa-

Lot 26, 8-year-old buck, No. 1, John-

Lot 27, 44 buck kids D. C. Taylor.

Lot 28, buck No. 9, Lee Emerick,

Lone Tree, Mo., \$16, to Fisk & Beam.

Lot 29, yearling buck, No. 291, R. C.

Lot 30, buck No. 307, R. C. Johnson,

Lot 31, buck No. 1502, Perry Martin

Lot 32, 3-year-old buck No. 110, T. H

Hughes, \$21, to F. A. Forsha.

Johnson, \$20, to J. M. Stewart.

Lot 37, 13 1 and 2-year-old bucks.

Lot 39, yearling buck N. 303, R. C.

Lot 40, yearling buck No. 302, R. C.

Lot 41, 3-year-old buck, No. 10, T. H.

Mastin, \$30, to A. G. Danforth & Son.

Lot 42, 3-year-old buck, No. 112, T.

Lot 43, 2-year-old buck, No. 106, T.

Lot 44, 3-year-old buck, No. 641, W.

W. L. Black to T. H. Mastin, 68 buck

G. Hughes, \$27, to A. P. Caldwell, Kin-

Russia, in the government of Smolensk:

and under this 'bed,' or bench, the pig

ing, tilling and reaping and mowing

not equally. Their flocks graze in one

plots of ground for cabbages and pota-

windmill or a horse mill in most vil-

"The whole of the peasant's work lies

in attending to his cattle and land, cut-

ting his wood for fuel and carting any

surplus he may have to the nearest

town to sell, so that he may be able to

buy any of the iron tools he requires,

such as plow, spade, ax, saw or stew

pot of iron, the only cooking utensil

most of them have. In addition, he

may have a little tea, sugar, tobacco,

gin or some salted herrings, a piece

lages to grind the rye.

kids at-\$5.

H. Mastin, \$27, to A. G. Danforth &

sor & Herring, \$17, to J. Shultz, Wil-

low Springs, Mo.

\$27.50, to F. A. Forsha, Kansas City.

to R. C. Johnson, Lawrence, Kas.

FIRST ANGORA GOAT SHOW

CITY-TEXAS HERD FIRST.

At Kansas City last week was held vey hay and grain to the animals. of the kind ever held in this country. Sheep and lambs are kept in separate Nearly 2000 animals were exhibited

grain in ordinary troughs, and only a rence, Kas., third; W. R. Hughes & Co., son & Herring, \$27, to A. G. Danforth limited quantity, but as soon as they Hastings, Tex. Other exhibitors, W. T. & Son.

has prepared a sixty-page report on and they can eat as much as they want, Johnson, Lawrence, Kas., second and third, T. H. Mastin, Mastin, Kas. published by the department. It is par- From 300 to 500 are kept in each Best buck 1 year old and less than ticularly a history of sheep in the Unit- pen or apartment, and there is con- 2, seven entries: First and third ed States from the early date of the in- siderable room for them to exercise. prizes, R. C. Johnson, Lawrence, Kas.; dustry in the colonial period to the A two-horse wagon-box filled with feed second, Col. W. L. Black, Fort McKav-Son. present time. It refers briefly to the is drawn out every day and distributed ett. Tex. Other exhibitors, W. T. Mceventful era of Spanish Merino impor- into the numerous self-feeding hoppers. Intyre, Kansas City, Mo.; W. G. H. Mastin, \$27, to Dr. C. W. Cowley, tation, considers the tendencies of A barrel of common salt stands on end Hughes & Co., Hastings, Tex.; E. H.

ing, and the great change in enlarge- help themselves for a long time. Run- and second prizes, Mrs. M. Armer, caid, Kas. ment of production and improvement ning water is brought into each pen, Kingston, N. M., third, W. G. Hughes of quality of mutton. It shows progress- and the troughs are kept clean. The & Co., Hastings, Tex. Other exhibitors, ively the measure and quality of the sheep are bedded with straw, but not W. T. McIntyre, Kansas City, Mo.; Col. demestic wool supply. It traces the so plentiful as they should be, because W. L. Black, Fort McKavett, Tex.; Col. periods of decline and revival, analyzes (strange to say) the manure at 50 cents H. Jobson, Lake Valley, N. M.; R. H. recent tariff changes, compares rates per two horse wagon load is difficult Johnston, Lawrence, Kas., and T. H.

exhibitors, R. C. Johnson, Lawrence, Here is the life of a Russian peasant, Kas.; D. C. Taylor, Lake Valley, N. M.; as seen by an Englishman living in

W. L. Black, Fort McKavett, Tex.

Armer, Kingston, N. M.; third, R. C. are wood benches, about three feet from shovel and cultivator, and keep the est to the business man and invesament rably bound up with that of the wool- The night before our visit a trainload Johnson, Lawrence, Kas. Other entries, the floor. On these the Russian sleeps, weeds and grass removed from the sceker, growers. A full supply, he says, of of sheep had been received and un- W. G. Hughes & Co., Hastings, Tex. The jury of awards was composed of sleeps and the hens roost. The only tion can easily be produced for a con- wading around among them picking J. Murray Hoag, Moquoketa, Ia.; Perry other furniture is a table about three stantly increasing population, and ul- out the weak and sick, and putting Martin. Smithville, Mo.; Horace Fields, feet square, and a plank on the side Wellsboro, Pa.; L. B. Leach, Wamege, of the hut to sit upon. In one corner Kas., and J. M. Stewart, Lewiston, Ill. you will see the stone of onions and At the sales, which were very well potatoes, and overhead are sheep and attended, the highest price paid was calfskins being dried and prepared \$700 for the prize-winner, Lazarus, sold ready to make the winter coat. In to C. S. Richardson, Dubuque, Ia. Good one of these huts three, four or five preciated. Nebraska is second among bucks sold for fancy prices, but does families huddle together. The villagers

were plentiful and brought less money. | work the land together, plowing, sow-Complete sales were as follows: Lot 10, 10 does, John Hamlet, \$17.75, in a body, and they divide the produce. to F. M. Marshall, South Ville, W. Va.; 50 does, \$16.25, to T. H. Mastin; 55 lot, and are attended by herders, usual-

Valley, N. M., \$700 to C. S. Richardson Dubuque, Ia. Lot 12, 9 does, Cowles, K. C., Mo., \$8, to Geo. B. Campbell, K. C.; 8 kids, \$6.50, to C. F. Wolf, Allentown, Pa.

keta, Ia.

Lot 13, 4 does, Huston & Robinson, \$7.75, S. W. Cox, South Greenfield, Mo., and 2 kids, at \$6. Lot 14, 69 does, Johnson Herring, \$4.75, to T. H. Mastin, K. C.

Lot 15, 2 does, Wm. Kelley, \$4:50, to W. Cox, and 4 kids at \$5. Lot 16, 159 does, grades, W. L. Black, \$300, to A. G. Danforth & Son, Washington, Ill.

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