

Bowle, Tex.

Port Lavaca, and in due time they ar- Mexicans Coming In .- Very heavy For some time Texas furnished the creased the value of the land to \$20.00 The cattle purchase calls for 5.000 rived. Imagine our disappointment shipments of Mexican cattle have best market in the country for good an acre. when we found they were heavy six- reached El Paso lately. In one day bulls and now the southern men are

To the Juurnal: I may assert that our present road horse wagons that would hold up 5000 last week about 4000 head were receiv- reaping their reward, and have the satlaws are absolutely worthless. I would pounds of freight. My employer re- ed, the greater part of them coming isfaction of seeing their cattle sell indictment charging unlawful enclosnot attempt to amend them at all, but fused to receive them and wrote back from the Terragas ranch near Chihua- side by side with natives in the mar- ure of land, has been returned against the Syndicate people an offer of \$1.50 wipe them all out and make a new set of laws. To-day the greatest question before the people of Texas are the road The firm replied that the ones sent laws, and our legislators have been were two-horse wagons; that any the to New Mexico and a good share the quantity and to this fact is due the as a forerunner of other cases to fol- ture to be found anywhere in the Unitn were two-horse wagons; that any the to new mexico and a good shall the quantity and to this fact is due the largest cat-farmer in that country would put 4000 of the rest went through to Colorado. n or 5000 nounds of freight on one of wholly unable to grapple them. Years ago, when all Texas was an or 5000 pounds of freight on one of

open country, and men could travel the these wagons and haul it to any marroads or go outside of them when they ket in his country. They had roads in istered Shorthorn cattle, advertised to got impassable, the building of a few that section. How far could a man take place at the Denver Union stock is the the take place at the Denver Union stock is an edistance from either Portales or ferries and bridges, digging dense haul 5000 pounds of freight in one of yards, says the Denver Times, was not shake these prices except where the creek banks, or throwing a few brush those wagons with a pair of Texas as well patronized as to attendance as cattle are not up to grade or the owner Hamilton County Meeting. - The or stones into a mudhole was sufficient, horses on the sand roads of the Cross was the Hereford sale, nor was the roadwork and the laws were ample. Timbers or the black lands of central number of bidders as great. This sit-

mous proportions, and the loss to road improvement they are getting offerings in this sale made by B. N. vailing to feed their own cattle, corn small it is expected that considerable ture. It is reported that in all 10,000 mous proportions, and the loss to road improvement they are getting onerhigs in this sale made by B. N. and cotton seed meal furnishing a interest will be manifested by local head will be taken from New Mexico crooked roads, runs up into millions of gutters to carry off the water of ad-dollars in time, labor and wear and joining farms and pastures. Think of the water of the mathematic breeders both in the exhibition and in ranches to the pasture. thousands of acres of land all over the and by their breeding showed they tear of wagons and teams.

tear of wagons and teams. Let us calmly investigate these ques-tions, see its importance and point out some means to improve them. Importance of Routes—On some ground it is easy to make and others it is next to impos-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-and others it. is next to impos-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. All roads leading into solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sible to do tt. B. R. Russell, vice-president, solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sident; B. R. Russell, vice-president, solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sident; B. R. Russell, vice-president, solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-solution to the spirited, so that after seven reg-sof the the spirit sible to do it. All roads leading into of work to keep up roads under such istered bulls, one registered heifer, country towns and our leading trading mismanagement. I presume there is and two grade heifers had been sold at a few muttons each year from the Arpoints should be first-class roads, laid no law to protect the roads from such very low prices, far below their value, gentine. off over the most direct routes and best vandalism.

A. J. Campion, who had charge of the possible ground for road building. It is fair to say that every pound of sale, protected his customers' interour great state, or goes into our local of the auction was the disposal of elev-Crooked Roads—From my house to market (and which must amount to Montague, the county seat, a distance hundreds of thousands of tons), must one registered heifer for \$135, and two

of ten miles, there are ten right-angled be hauled over dirt roads an average grade heifers for \$68. grees: This adds 50 per cent to the distance. Suppose I lived six miles from my railroad shipping or trading for trading or trading for registered cows with calves by the plant of the stock was offered by the plant of the stock was offered to the crooks, besides several of minor de- of ten miles. Now calculate, if you The balance of the stock was offered

beef sires for the past dozen years. discovery of oil at Beaumont has in- large enclosures, for horses, bulls, etc.

picked cows and calves and 300 bulls out of about 23,000 head of cattle now

Hereford. The pasture is now supporting about 23,000 head of cattle, uation showed beyond question that pretty good shape as a rule. Not only ilton, decided to hold a stock exhibi- of the L. F. D.'s has commenced to Travel over dirt roads and hauling We have not only crocked roads and the buyers of pure bred cattle are not bad roads, but under our system of the market for this season. The but in many places the custom is pregather several thousand of the best cows on the range to place in the pas-

> Stockmen Met .- The San Saba Coun-French Ports Opened .- The ports of Best all-purpose stallion \$2.50

Buggy horse, trot or pace, Ham-

ilton county horses only.... 15.00 Big Ranch Controversy .- A land Free for all, trot or pace, open to the state 15.00 idge, J. D. Wear, Walter Walker. suit involving 40,000 acres of rice land Montague, the county seat, a distance hundreds of thousands of tons), must one registered heifer for \$135, and two court at Houston. The land in contro- cent to second, 10 per cent to third.

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J. L. Smith. President; J. T. McElroy. Vice President; J. C. Paul, Treasur-er; J. A. Walkerfi J. D. Crawford, J. Z. Miller, Jr., John Scharbauer, Incorposame distance from either Portales or rators.

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Beaumont, Tex, May 13, 1901.—Re- ceived of Buffalo Oil Company the sum of \$2,000 in payment of first 200 feet of the well I am drilling for that company. W. B. SHARP.	falo Oil Co. \$2,582.39 for 169 pieces of casing for use in well. Balance of					
SECURE STOCK FROM BRUCE & CO., 312 Main St., Dallas, MITCHELL & TILLAR, Ft. Worth, Tex. OR SEND TO D. O. LIVELY, Secretary, Beaumont.						

Best hog (amount will be named lat- new members were received. The the United States and formerly of the several times a millionaire, and yet following officers for the ensuing year University of Texas, Congressman, have his cattle interest, which producwere elected: S. S. Chamberlain, pres- Slayden is also representing the land es an income large enough to be enident; B. R. Russell, vice-president, owners and Prof Hill is representing vied by the ordinary man. county horses 15.00 T. A. Murray, treasurer; U. M. San- the purchasers as a geological expert.

derson, secretary. and it is understood that it is upon, In the Northwest .- Scott Davis, Executive committee .-- J. F. Camp | his decision that the deal will depend. western livestock agent of the Union bell, S. E. W. Hudson, J. H. Bever- Mr. McNulty said that the deal was Pacific road, is quoted in a recent inin such a condition that he could not terview as saying of conditions in the When thus opened, they should be freight that comes into or goes out of ests by closing the sale. The result in Brazoria county and in which dam-when thus opened, they should be freight that comes into or goes out of ests by closing the sale. The result in Brazoria county and in which dam-Each contest to be made in harness, ray W R Doran I H Martin now He confirmed the report from the mountains last winter than usual now. He confirmed the report from the mountains last winter than usual, Baltimore in so far as the amount of and consequently there is an abund-

The White Ranch Deal.-A press land was concerned and the price to ance of water for irrigation purposes versy is known as the Hoskins past- Entrance fee \$1.50 in each race. All dispatch from Baumont says: .- It is be paid-somewhere in the range of in the sections where nature a mot

rooked roads, and over such bad roads four registered cows with calves by this are former Governor J. S. Hogg, The Littlefield Purchase.—Mayor is being negotiated between J. T. the most part on the coast, but is not and wheat, as well as all hot it takes two wargens and towns to holy but southered over an is being negotiated between J. T. the most part on the coast, but is not and wheat, as well as all between J. T. the most part on the coast, but is not and wheat, as well as all between J. T. the most part on the coast, but is not and wheat, as well as all between J. T. the most part on the coast, but is not and wheat, as well as all between J. T. the most part on the coast, but is not and wheat, as well as all between J. T. the most part on the coast, but is not and wheat, as well as all between J. T. the most part on the coast, but is not and wheat, as well as all between J. T. the most part on the coast, but is not and wheat, as well as all between J. T. the most part on the coast of the coast between J. T. the most part on the coast of t

town and on account of crooks in the that it takes two wagons and teams to side, two registered yearling heifers, er, E. M. House, Charles J. Chaisson, George W. Littlefield returned to White of Turtle Bayou and a syndicate in one body, but scattered over an is looking well. Pasturage there is in and two registered dry cows, \$725; er, E. M. House, Charles J. Chaisson, George W. Entrena decorder area of several miles, extending back an abundance, and cattle, sheep and L. S. Parminter, Ed H. Harrel and Austin a few days ago after closing of New York capitalists, will be decid- area of several miles, extending back an abundance, and cattle, sheep and road the distance was increased to ten do the work of one. my business required me to If we can at all comprehend these two grade cows with calves by side, L. S. Parminter, Ed H. Harrer and stating the defendants W. W. It was given ten or fifteen miles from the coast line. range horses are in fine shape for this make the trip twice a week (every stupendous figures we can begin to see, \$100, and one grade yearling heifer, farmer goes once a week), and suppose to realize, the vast importance to our \$30. I lived in that place forty years; now people of "good roads" over the shorttered into a contract with the defend gether with 5000 cows and calves and had been closed, but this was a bit but as oil lands go, it is not considered although the northern buyers have As Phillips Sees Them.—"Scotty" ants for the purchase of the land in 300 bulls. The purchase is taken off premature, as it has not been closed anything exceptionally promising as a been somewhat backward this year, question at \$3.00 an acre. The former of the southern part of the Syndicate yet. if I do not, some other man will occu- est practicable routes. py my place and travel the road. H. B. HILLYER. in Texas for some time shipping to his deposited \$10,000 earnest money pend- lands and embraces all of the Silver Hon. B. F. McNulty of Austin, who in the vicinity of High Island, may will not be as heavy as usual. The Reader, did you ever stop to think of the extra travel such a distance Illinois Shorthorn Sale.- The combi- Dakota ranch the 7,000 head of good ing the examination of the abstract. Lake pasture, Yellow is engineering the deal for his father prove to be very valuable oil land, movement of sheep from Oregon eastwould make? Think, then, of 3,000,000 nation sale of Shorthorns held at of Shorthorns held at of people, all compelled to travel mil-of people, all compelled to travel mil-kewanee, Ill., by Frank W. Bates, I expect to see no fewer Charles A. Kellogg, Charles N. Good ing: "The Texas cattle of today are \$110,000, was tendered the defendants. tion of Lamb, Hockley, Bailey and to Texas a few days ago from New rice land. All the land is exception- than 200,000 come out of Hepper, Arlions of useless miles. Bad Roads-I have lived in Texas 53 and Robert Failor, was attended by a very different from the long-horned, It is alleged that they declined to ac- Cochran counties. The price paid was York, where he was in consultation for ally fine grazing land and there are lington and other towns in that secyears. In 1847-8 I lived in Galveston, large crowd, but the bidding was not slab-sided, peak-backed and wild-eyed cept it, or deliver the warranty deed, \$790,000. The ranch is fully equipped several days with parties representing great herds of cattle there now, which tion. They will go to Wyoming, Colowhen it was a little town, and in 1853 I was clerking for a man at Goliad, on the San Antonio river. He sent me to their Beaumont brethren, the people where in Andalusia. Others who have ly so many swine and so many cat- Cruz and Pacific railway is making ex- speaking, throughout the weevil dis- lishments, it has a store (consuman- tion to be out of debt. IN THE PANHANDLE. of St. Joe, in Montague county, are in examined the question claim that there tile, or more. The members have an ecellent progress in its construction trict, will not lose a day's time, but stalt) of its own, where the working. tention to the work accomplished by a state of comfortable excitement over is not sufficient humidity in the Anda- equal share in all profits as well as and that when completed it will open actually begin on this method at once. men may get all their groceries and the organization. He advised consolo-

To the Journal:

As Kansas is the acknowledged kingdom of wheat, so is the Lone Star state the admitted kingdom of this continent, and the immense territory known as the Panhandle of Texas is par excellence the banner section thereof. For several years her ranchmen have enjoyed unmeasured prosconditions which guarantee a contining the past winter; losses on the range were comparatively light, the pastures have been uniformly excellent independence. That the latter statement is literally true, is evidenced in the fact that the bank vaults are simply overflowing with funds, for which there are no borrowers. Good short time paper is in demand. There is not a banking institution in North Texas

Wichita Falls, Tex.

that is not constantly on the lookout for securities of this description, but the people are prosperous.

the acre. From reliable sources the in- cents.

benefit to the crops. However, every- ed, of pure strawberry juice and gran- June 3. thing now blossoms and thrives apace, ulated sugar. Several growers were

who climbed the heights of Spindle country. The new company will be

tion dam at Wichita Falls, after a will be immediately rebuilt.

Rains in Texas .- During the past of \$26,100,000. week good rains have fallen in nearly every part of Texas and farmers and Panhandle Stock Farmers .- At Am- Hudson of Edna and S. F. Ray of Al- for that demand."

stockmen generally are greatly en- arillo last week the officers and exec- ice were chosen. couraged. In some places the rains, utive committee of the Panhandle

farmers all have plenty of money and don't want financial accommodations. of tess injury to growing crops, but talks on the subject of plows and their effect were made. Several prominent in the main they were very beneficial.

and could this section be assured of the offered \$1 per gallon for it in its new .

with accompanying wind and in some stock Farmers' association was held Onions in Egypt.—Consul Hossfeld til the last sharp advance in the raw and a considerable amount of routine writes from Trieste to the state de material. Then the manufacturers War on Wolves.—A special from they are not to be had. Stockmen and or less injury to growing crops, but business was transacted. Numerous partment: The cultivation of onions took no action, but now, with a furth- Belle Fourche, S. D., says: It is likely

every description as an evidence that 60 cents in Chicago. This is the high- Cartwright was named to interview the season. The result of last year's of pleasure that I note the announce- Short Pines hills the cattlemen have est price paid since 1892 when, during the officers of the Confederate camp harvest proved a great surprise to ment of the prices being paid by the for three years been assessing one an-There will be a short wheat crop. the Caster-Martin deal, it reached \$1. at Canyon City, to ask for from two dealers, as the prospective amount of merchants and planters in some local- other 6 cents per head for horses and Of that fact there can be no question, Phillips made a considerable sum out to three hours time, during the forth- production had been greatly underes. ities for boll weevils. I want to simply cattle and 6 cents for every ten head but the shortage will vary according to locality, a general and conservative lips finally sold a large part of his advantages of the Stock Farmers' asestimate being about fifteen bushels to holdings and the price dropped to 50 sociation before the citizens of the sacks, a quantity much smaller than the anxious cotton planters. I have every animal killed. Last winter he

Panhandle. A committee, consisting that of the previous year. At first been working on this proposition of killed twenty wolves and received of Captain McKnight H H Brockes this opinion of the previous year. At first been working on this proposition of the previous year. formation derived that not to exceed ten per cent of last year's wheat is now in the hands of the farmer. The same of Captain McKnight, H. H. Brookes in the hands of the farmer. The same of Captain McKnight, H. H. Brookes this opinion seemed to be correct, as gathering the weevils ever since I urg-supplies arrived at Alexandria ten ed it in the columns of the press last that vicinity. The plan will likely be

in the hands of the farmer. The same of Arkansas says: Owing to the spond with prominent speakers and se- days later than usual and in much grear. Many of my friends who were tried by other cattlemen. conditions apply to the oat crop, both these cereals having been retarded by these cereals having been retarded by these cereals having been retarded by the dry season, which continued from November of last year until about May November of last year until about May 1. during which period the rainfall was so insignificant as to be of slight to be of slight to be of slight to be of slight to be operation to the pan-shaking biederich writes from Berlin to the pan-shaking biederich writes from B

was so insignificant as to be of slight berefit to the crops. However, everyciable nfluence on the price of the arti-cle, which did not fluctuate much dur points which may encourage more to ing the season. The demond dur points which may encourage more to

recurring rains with which other parts state. These figures discount crate of the figures discount crate been properly understood in agriculture been properly Co-Operation Among the Danes .- ing the season. The demand kept firm take up this plan. of the country are blessed, the famous berries, as 24 wine quart boxes of been properly understood in agricul- from Egypt to Mediterranean coun- ing my observations the past ten days, no friends. In a recent convention of ancal condition, showing the associa- pasas Leader.

surface indications, which point to the lusian climate. Practical experiments pay in exact proportion to the excel- up some of the best country in Mexico. Not only that, but actually keep books other food supplies at almost. cost dation of cattle organizations and ar-Where the outcropping appears oil can result is awaited with great interest. Copenhagen Central association 18 Say Plows Sell Too Low.-Members and submit to me a report of facts meat supplied to the people was Am- bers. Secretary Leary, of be squeezed from the sand, and a hasty analysis of the product certainly combination.—Official combination.—Official combination.—Official combination.—Official combination. locates the properties which have fo- announcement was made a few days the status of the world's markets, at Chicago last week in which the that I may compile them and make day, the cost being 14 cents per pound. the public land question, resisting encussed the attention of the entire coun-try upon Texas. It burns freely and which will acquire the larger cotton with the fluct- subject of prices was discussed. Noth-try upon Texas. It burns freely and which will acquire the larger cotton unions of the market and in many ing definite was reached as a result of public.

exudes the odor so familiar to those duck manufacturing concerns of the ways renders most valuable services. I wish home production has taken its place. railroad interests and consequent inpermit the members of the combina- to gaution and explain that the gath- The manager of the factory has inves- crease in rates. The election of ofperity, to be followed this season by Top hill and gazed in speechless won- known as the United States Duck Officers Chosen.-At the recent tion to fix their own charges, condider at the performances of the Beau- Manufacturing Corporation, and will meeting of the Southwest Texas Truck at tions varying in different localities. cotton gets large and begins to make people for meat since the passage of the old officers, except that D. T. Scott uance of these prosperous times. Uni-versally mild weather prevailed dur-ing the past winter: losses on the

capital of \$25,000,000 of 6 per cent cu- elected: R. B. Traylor of Edna, presi- crease in price of at least 20 per cent. and that is in the heart, or bud, be- factory must pay 20 per cent more ciation were tendered a ball by the citi-Wichita Dam Broke.—The big irriga-ion dam at Wichita Falls, after a mulative preferred stock and \$25,000,-dent; S. A. Fenton of Beeville, first "The farmers can stand it," he is said tween the seed leaves. Absolutely of fresh ment must take a certain pro-thanks for generous hospitality. and the recent timely and copious rains, extending over the entire coun-the baye brought with them promise Utah Wool Sales .- A Salt Lake City

try, have brought with them promise of good grass, fat steers and financial independence. That the latter state. The dam begins independence of life has been reported. The dam beins been added to the price of each pound been ad bury Cotton Duck Company and \$10,- treasurer; J. K. Robinson of Beeville, according to wool buy-000,000 common stock, making a total delegate to Farmers' Congress at Col- 20 per cent more for the necessities recommended. Of this I will have with scant earnings, an increase of lege Station. On the executive com of life. They will demand more wages more to say shortly. There is no over 21 cents in their weekly housewool from the reservation and other mittee S. E. Keene of Beeville, W. E. before long and we should prepare reason why plantations should delay a hold expenses for meat alone is no points in the eastern part of the state. day in their fight, which can only small item. When this is disposed of most of the

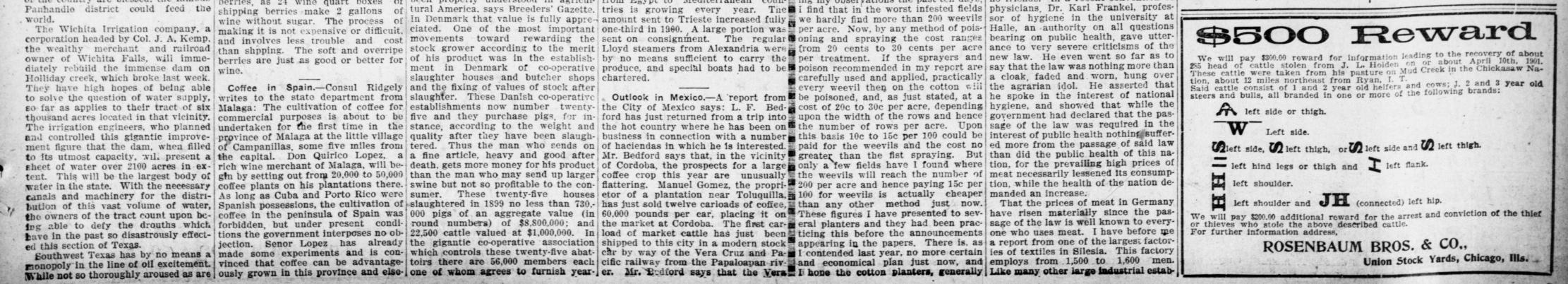
The price of plows has kept abreast have one result, and that the saving of The trade in American canned meats of the rising cost of iron and steel un- their crop.

buyers will strike out for Soda Springs formerly amounted to from \$6,000,000 and other wool centers further north. to \$10,000,000 per annum. They will return for June clip. About 1.000,000 pounds is expected to be on Wisconsin Shorthorn Sale .- At a the market from Vernal and the sur-

sale of Shorthorns held at Madison, rounding country, and the next big Wis., a few days ago an average of sales will probably be at Price. The increasing trade, and point to the de-mand for a better grade of goods of every description as an evidence that severy description as an evidence that Point; H. B. Drake & Son, Beaver Manti and Redmond 250,000 pounds Dam; Robertson & Bissell, Lodi and was sold at 101/2 to 103/4 cents. At Neworth; Q. Cockeram, Menominee; S. These are the quotations of the buy-

> Nebraska Stockmen .- The Nebraska The judge, having no use for a petit Stock Growers' association held its an-American corned beef, sausages, etc., Delatour of the association. Secretary suits requiring a jury. The court will

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ple who think it is as

and many doctors, but all in vain. A great many hopeless men and women ern raised bulls of the favorite breed obstinate coughs, bleeding lungs, nightsweats and other symptoms of disease

which if neglected or unskillfully treated "Golden Medical Discovery" has a wonto throw off disease. It cleanses the blood

germinate; where sufficient rain has The average condition of meadow and give their increase no better treat- "I was in poor health when I commenced



the latter date in portions of Haskell exceeded only three times in seventeen HAS BREEDING UP PAID? crop has been benefited by moisture. Boll weevils are getting numerous in and Taylor counties. Rain is still bad- years, it must be remembered that the This is a question hard to answer; Needed rains have failen also in North my section. One farmer near York- by needed over the greater portion of acrage plowed up, cut for forage, or and in an off hand way with well grad-Is All the Weak Man or Woman The outlook for the rice crop in Texas, but over the remainder of the town had his son out gathering them the state and over the southwest por- otherwise abandoned has been entire- ed up yearlings at \$18 and common Does from Morning Until Night- Southwestern Louisiana is declared to state dry weather still seems to off his cotton and he found and killed it on a drouth is prevailing which ly eliminated. In Kansas the wheat stock at \$14 to \$16 per head with our has lasted for several weeks. Taking crop has held its own at the high aver- present methods of raising cattle and been light as a rule, and moisture is I read an article in the Journal dated the state as a whole the rainfall for age, 105, reported April 1, while an im-

tallty is Wasted—It is Like Draw-ing the Nourishment from the Roots cently sold by H. C. Chambless to C. Chambless to C. very backward and stands are bad. egg in a boll where another has al-

and Dies—Dr. Bennett, the Electric Authority, in His Electric Belt, Of-The two compresses at Greenville, or the state since case; I found as many as nine grubs ties, have been generally adverse to tion in Texas and California of so much but in the treatment the improved many doctors but all in vain. farming interests. In sections where of the acreage as will not be harvested, herds have received. Too many think of Mexican boll weevil in many locali- I am doing some farming besides rain fell all crops that were needing a decline is noted amounting to 4 that all they have to do to grade up have been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's

moisture revived rapidly and pros- points in the former state and 14 in their cattle is to purchase good north- Golden Medical Discovery; people with pects have brightened since last re- the latter.

J. P. Harrison, president of the BOLL WEEVILS IN TEXAS.—The port. Where no rain fell the condition Texas Grain Dealers' association, in re- farmers in several counties in the of crops has become serious. Some in May 1 was 94.6, as compared with the work is accomplished and that the find a fatal termination in consumption. Texas Grain Dealers' association, in re-in May 1 was 94.0, as compared in the farmer's in several counties in the of crops has become serious. Some in May 1 was 94.0, as compared in the second of Memphis, the largest cotton-seed ago: "There will be no oats raised in alarmed over the threatened ravages last report, but as it is a full crop can-1900, 85.2 at the corresponding date in up and improve under the same condi-derful healing power. It increases the crushing center in the United States, Texas north of Waco. In Corvell and of the boll weevils and the use of pois- not be made, even under the most fa- 1899, and 89.2, the mean of the May tions that it took the Texas longhorns nutrition of the body, and so gives strength adjacent counties the reports are not ons and other measures to get rid of vorable future weather conditions. averages of the last ten years. The many generations to adapt themselves from poisonous impurities and enriches it duite so discouraging, and it may be the pest will be resorted to. Exports of wheat from Argentina up transform Argenti argentina up transform Argenti argentina up transform Argenti

creage of the country, each report a ing on rough treatment such as short cocaine, nor any other narcotic. bushels, against 38,112,000 bushels for the corresponding period last year. The integration of boll wee-the corresponding period last year. In Oklahoma the bugs did much dam-Vils. The insects, when caught are ton is not all planted and a great deal but is four points above such average protection in winter, and when we covery." If you are convinced that "Disof seed in the ground has failed to in Pennsylvania. bring improved cattle from the north covery" will cure you accept nothing else.

medium and that barley is medium, ex-have had a pretty fair crop. There is growing very well. mowing lands on May 1 was 92.8, ment than the longhorn received the Lawler, of Volga, Jefferson Co, Indiana. "I tomers 25 cents a hundred for all live Chopping cotton is being vigorously against 90.8 on May 1, 1900, 84.9 at the improved cattle are scrubs compared to had stomach, kidney, heart, and ling trouble. At a recent meeting of the Business infest some of the young plants and the mean of the May averages of the good cattle they must have good treatharvest a fair yield, I can only account Men's association at Victoria Prof. W. some complaints of damage are re-last ten years.

A severe storm in Cooke county last week did much damage to crops north-west of Gainesville. Two or three res-west of Gainesville. Two or three res-in that portion of the state investigat- where weather conditions have been on May 1, 1900, 83.5 at the correspond-in which common range cattle are left in which common range cattle ar ing the boll weevil, reported that the favorable. It is well worked and some boll weevil abounded in that county of the early planted has been laid by. the May averages of the last ten years. extensive inquiry regarding the vast three or four bottles

still and urged energetic and imme- Corn is suffering for rain over the Of the total amount of spring plow- number of abortions and loss by star-The failure of the spring crops in In-dia is already severely felt. Lord Ham-ilton, the India secretary in the house did to see the canning factory run-ilton, the India secretary in the house did to see the canning factory run-ing this season after it starts. The ilton, the India secretary in the house ning this season after it starts. The actually done up to May I, the proportion actually done by that date being treatment that the longhorns have gladly recommend your medicine to all suffer

the factory too late, and cannot hope J. M. Plangman, one of the most ex-tensive potato raisers in North Texas, tensive potato raisers in North Texas, worthless. The above features are my exclusive patents. My Special Attach-ment for the cure of men's ailments free fewer than 2000 acres of Irish potatoes. But we hope to get a start, placed with the various merchants for seeded to rice.

> have helped the crops until their yield something as to cultivation and varie-weather averages. The lateness grow about the first of November of methods of caring for and handling weather averages. The lateness grow about the first of November of methods of caring for and handling the county first of november of methods of caring for and handling more their raising more to May 1 as in excess of their respec- all, and calves and yearlings cease to proved cattle we must have improved to the statistician of the depart- of the season is especially marked in every year and continue to fall away them so as to make their raising more is the bulletin of the weather bument of agriculture made up to New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Min- until they are only walking skeletons profitable, and there is no profit ir "eau, Texas section, for the week the another year, and that sumclent acreage will be planted to keep the factory running to its full capacity in Sherman. us not become discouraged at any fail-ures we may make this season, but see-ing our mistakes endeavor to correct them and try again them and try again them and try again them and try again the manual the season and two-them and try again the season here the the season and two-them and try again the season here the the season and two-them and try again the season here the season at the season of the than the area sown last fall, but 2,032,-ing our mistakes endeavor to correct them and try again the more favorable conditions prevailed the winter wheat acreage harvested the more favorable conditions prevailed the season at the season and more favorable conditions prevailed the season and more favorable conditions prevailed the season at the seas

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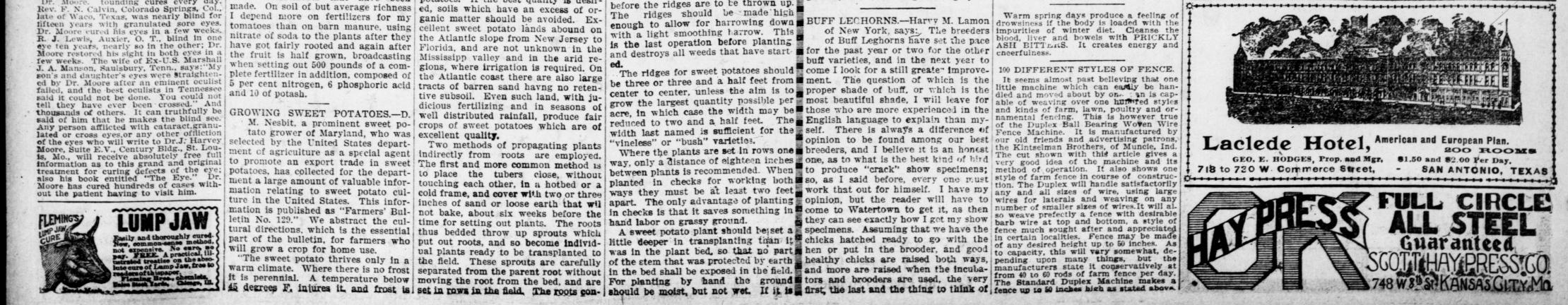
stock raising.

report the proportion actually done up country feed insufficiently or not at Kaffir corn and realized \$34. With im-

much attention, although not unusual. The body of the wagon was full of split wood. Across that a coop of fat hens and several crates of strawberries, and excellence, and whether we realize them and try again. The body of the wagon was full of split wood. Across that a coop of fat hens and several crates of strawberries, and compared with that harvested last fall how will not only raise cattle but will and temperatures of 90 degrees and last year. The body of the wagon was full of split wood. Across that a coop of fat hens and several crates of strawberries, and excellence, and whether we realize and temperatures of 90 degrees and last year. FROM DEWITT COUNTY.—W. how will not only raise cattle but will average sized stock farm is taken into average sized stock farm is taken into and temperatures of 90 degrees and last year. Boldt of Rabke, Tex., writes to the how will not only raise cattle but will average sized stock farm is taken into on May 1 was 59 per cent against 105 on May 1 was 59 per cent against 105



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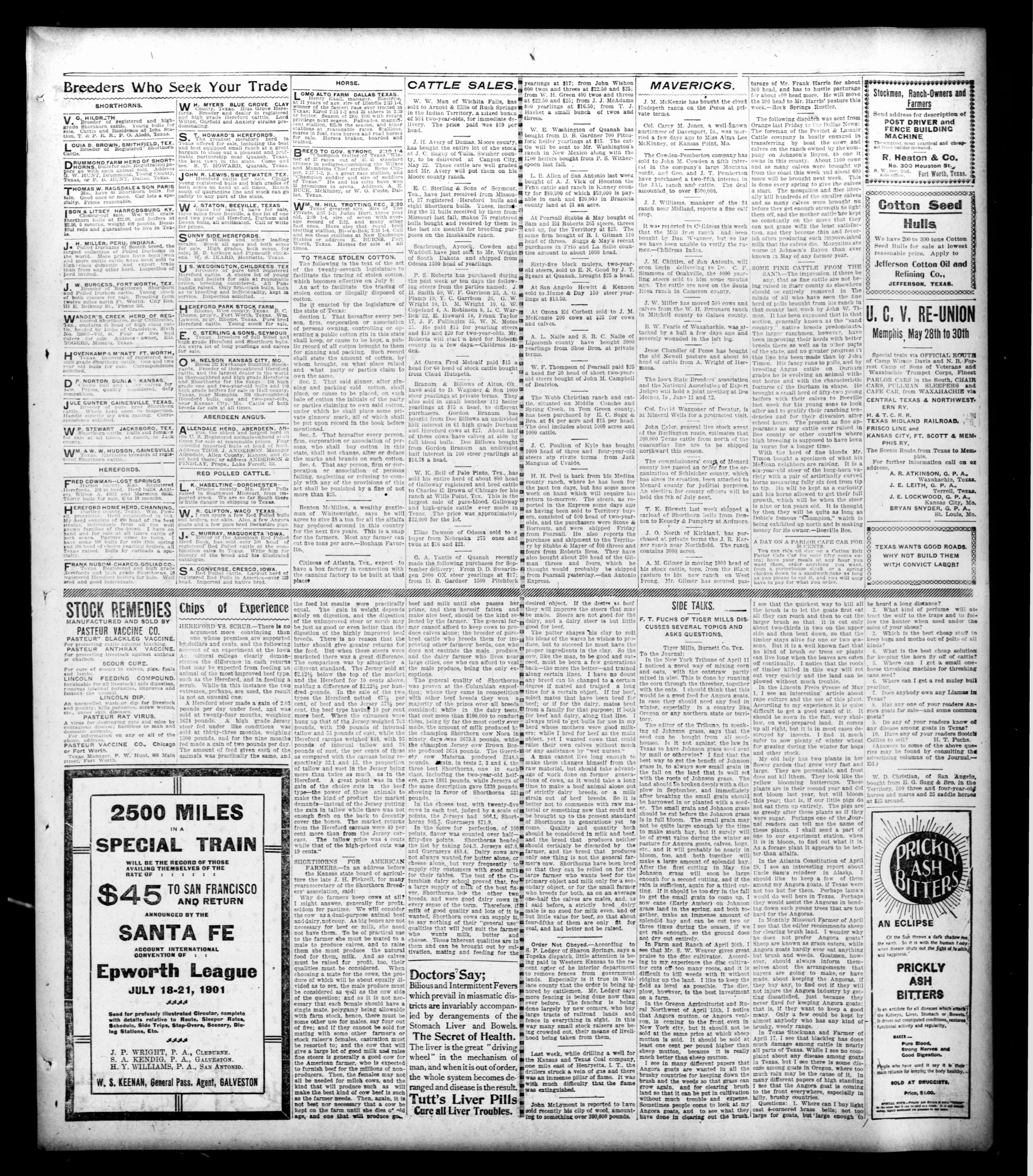
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planted, yielding four per cent light, well drained, but not leachy

nure investments that have been potatoes. If the best quality is desir-

or a "hiller." If stable manure, pine short by using only strong plants, leaves, or other bulky materials are planting carefully in well prepared used, they must be applied broadcast ground, and cultivating thoroughly. before the ridges are to be thrown up.

A company is being organized to build a rice mill at Bay City. Tex.





The present outlook for the cattle business in Texas is very promising, and the cattlemen generally feel no harket in a cleanly manner? We business in Texas is very promising, and the cattlemen generally feel no harket in a cleanly manner? We business in Texas is very promising, and the cattlemen generally feel no harket in a cleanly manner? We business in Texas is very promising, and the cattlemen generally feel no her business and the cattle, for the cattl Do not eat hot suppers. Have an timber, all good mesquite grass land and early supper of salad, bread, butter and 250 to 300 acres of choice farm land on FOR SALE-18,560 acres, part deeded, the smelters by the car load have brough Marietta, Ohio. purage. A great many cattle have been ors which are not soluble in water and SUE, Nacogdoches, Tex.-Certainly - picked ores of this Company, shipped to circular. P. L. COLE, Lock Box 381, jam or fruit, with milk, ice tea or lem-ing water. 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THE HOUSEHOLD

"IN A SUMMER GONE BY." principle on her part to set wine on Sweet Betty sat turning the wheel in the the table, but only the civility we al-In a sad-colored gown, as demure as a "'I'm afraid,' she declared, 'that the When Hiram came in at the white wicketministers will have to make up their

By the lavender-bed, to discover his fate. minds to be sociable with water.' She looked at the sky and she blushed rosy red.

And she stooped for a sprig from the swering: 'Mrs. Hayes, I have never but because he is my husband. people to be sociable with water-ex-For she knew very well by the light in cept in a bath.'"

Young Hiram came wooing that summer "Did Mrs. Hayes carry her point?" gone by. he was asked.

HOW IT FELT.

found buying boxing gloves in a sport-

He spoke of the cot in the woodland's dry chuckle. "She had the dinner as I only wish that I could help him as I embrace. With windows that waited to frame her she wanted it, and the water flowed shculd.

sweet face In a temple of roses, and where to the end like champagne."-New York Post. Their lives and their pleasures would

peacefully blend. But swiftly she turned with her cheeks

in a flame "Why speak ye of peace or of pleasurefor shame

the student, and only the most cour to run a second time. I thought he ageous are completely successful. The had done enough for the country, and While others go forth for our country to

Said the patriot maid in that summer representative of a daring publication now I know that he has done enough,

"There is bloodshed and famine abroad the lips of famous pugilists what were home nad we will settle down quietly the sensations of a fighter who received and he will belong to me." Go get you a sword and a troop to com-

a knockout blow. 'Tis a year since the Congress proclaimed The young man started out boldly Go fight for the rose-girdled cottage- and buttonholed many who had fought and bled in the squared circle. But his

He went, with a sob swelling up in his inquiries were not productive of the re-And the lavender-sprig she had dropped sults he had fondly anticipated. He be found in the baths. Most of the more

in his coat; And she watched him from sight with a out, but so hazy were their ideas on with arrangements for taking "show-

No message, no letter, and deep lay the when he met the somewhat celebrated probably accountable for the woeful

"It will come, though." she said, "when Robert Fitzsimmons. The fighter was No letter, no message, and sunshine and ing-goods house, and an interview was the crocuses blow.

immediately sought. Had ummoned the roses to hedges and "I was never knocked out but once," She sat at her wheel with the tears drop-

And a lavender-sprig in the breast of her didn't know much about it. I was all out before I was knocked out." When they told her how bravely a Fitz leaned on a showcase while he dier could die

talked. His right was not six inches And brought her his sword, in a summer from the reporter's jaw. With a little -Minna Irving in New England Maga- short movement the Cornishman jarred zine. the vulnerable point. The reporter's

WINE AT \$2.00 A DROP.

knees bent and he began to sink to the floor. A spectator began to count. The In the famous cellars of the Hotel de reporter went full to the floor and took Ville at Bremen there are a dozen cases eighteen before he shook his head and of holy wine which have been pre- pulled himself together. Getting up served for 250 years. A merchant fig- and still dizzy, he said: ures out that if the cost of maintain- "Thank you, Mr. Fitzsimmons, I

know him as I do. And I am not signed and colored houses and bril- on immigration before a woman's club and she looked nearly ready to cry speaking now of Major McKinley as liantly-decked gardens, which have no and surprised everybody by her self-the president. I am speaking of him counterpart this side of Spain, perhaps. possession, fluency, and command of coat at \$9 would be more useful than as my husband. If any one could know An odd reminder of the fact that the English. She argued that we should the cape."

what it is to have a wife sick, com- establishment is foreign confronts the not complain of the coming of poor im- "Well, so it would be more useful," plaining, always an invalid for twen-ty-five years, seldom a day well, and At the foot of the stone stairway lead- ded from such immigrants who dis-an equal distance from the armhole of yet never a word of unkindness has ing to the baths is a shrine to Santa placed the Indians. a garment she was to alter. "Did she

ever passed his lips; he is just the Rita set in the center of a mural deways show to guests by recognizing same tender, thoughtful, kind gentle- coration realistically painted to imitate man I knew when first he came and a curtained effect. Vases of artificial sought my hand.

flowers and other trinkets are set on the youth who proposes to a girl must "I know him because I am his wife, the little shelf before the picture of and it is my proudest pleasure to say the lady. The baths are said to have submit to a whipping at the hands of "And I shocked her dreadfully by an-this, not because he is the president, a very great medical virtue, and one art ner mates relative, the wishes to be con-"I wish that I could have seen him hot April day is enough to warrant the sidered worth having, he must receive

yesterday; I love to see him among the bather to believe the statement correct. the chastisement, which an expression people whom he seeks to serve so faithfully. But I read his speeches "Yes, indeed," he responded, with a this morning. I read all his speeches.

WAH-TA-WASO. When Wah-ta-waso (which is Indian herself who imposes the test. The

for "Bright Eyes") was a little girl, Sakalava girls of Madagascar make she suffered none of the trials of the their lover stand at a short distance fashion plate child, for she lived in an from a clever spearthrower and catch

worth a cent over \$9.' He gives me all the time he can; he "I pretended to consider a little and Indian tepee on an island in the Pe-I between the arm and side every weapnever forgets me, no matter how busy walked away, as though to consul **nobs**cot river. She might have lived on flung at them. If the youth "dis-in the woods and worn old clothes all plays fear or fails to catch the spear, The attainment of knowledge is fre- he is. But I will be glad when he is somebody. Then, while the girl was quently attended with great danger to out of public life; I did not want him examining the cape for the fifth or her life, but several years she has been he is ignominiously rejected; but if sixth time and I was behind a screen attending public schools in New York. there be no flinching and the spears hanging up some cloaks, he came and Next fall, at the age of twenty, she are caught, he is at once proclaimed expects to enter Harvard University. gave me the extra \$2. 'Don't let her was recently instructed to learn from and when his term expires he will come know,' he whispered. 'She'd never take

of enjoyment."

Interwoven with her education is an Worse than this is the trial enforced it if she thought I helped to pay for it. romance that began several hundred upon their suitors by the Dongolowee But it's her wedding cape, and I want years ago. About the time of the girls. When in doubt as to the reher satisfied.' Then I told the girl that

LOVE AMONG SAVAGES.

Among the Arabs of Upper Egypt

the chastisement, which is sometimes

Not infrequently it is the maiden

French and Indian war, a Boston trad-g spective merits of two rivals, the er named Chamberlain fought hand to young lady fastens a sharply-pointed special kind, so I would let it go for \$9. hand with a Penobscot Indian, was knife to each elbow; then, seating herout-wrestled, out-run, disabled with a self between her lovers, she drives the when I told her! She just lit up all club, and finally adopted by his con- blades slowly into their thighs; and over like a surburst, and went off queror as a son. For three years the the hero who takes the greatest length wearing the cape, as proud as though Englishman lived with the tribe, until of steel without a murmur wins the it was silk velvet instead of flimsy

And she watched him from sight with a out, but so hazy were their ideas on smile and a sigh. 'Mid the roses and pinks of the summer he subject that their testimony was practically valueless. The young man of a regular tub are rare. The absence of a reg was in a discouraged frame of mind of a respectable system of sewers is ogist. When he visited the Penob-malia," says of the natives on the River but he's as tender of his sweetheart as probably accountable for the woeful scots some years ago he discovered Darling, that all their ideas of fighting if she was made of crystal and likely mastic improvements but still the s mestic improvements, but still the the Indian that spared his ancestor's gins or wives, and that after a battle ute.' primitive and refreshing sprinkle is life, and he took pains to give her a the wives "do not always follow their

chance to secure an-education. fugitive husbands from the field, but "What's in a name?" The word "bit-In New York, Bright Eyes goes by frequently go over, a as matter of ters" does not always indicate something

said Fitz, "and on that occasion I good, old-fashioned Saturday night the name of Lucy Nicola, and is a pet course, to the victors." "None but the harsh and disagreable. PRICKLY ASH soak, there are the numerous public in certain society circles. She sings brave deserve the fair" is a maxim. SITTERS is proof of this. It cleanse baths for his or her accommodation. well, plays the piano, and is a good well understood of most barbaric races. thoroughly, yet is so pleasant the most There, for a nominal consideration, talker. Recently she made an address delicate stomach will not object to it.

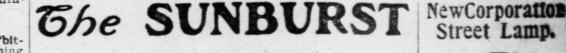
A DEPARTMENT STORE IDYL. Any lack of iron in the blood shows on the stout saleswoman said to the fitter, Delta county, Texas.

simply a vulgar counterfeit by compar-ison with the lavish Cuban article! nervous system, a debilitated condition of they were putting away things, says he vital organs, poor circulation and impaired digestion. The nerves, the muscles "See who?" the fitter replied, in e- best English. from the blood. Pallor shows that "That couple that went out here just Saunders & Co., Sta. C., Chicago.

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met fighters who had been knocked pretentious dwellings are equipped

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However, if one feels the need of a

the time-stained traveler may enjoy the

splendid privilege of wallowing in a trough hewn from a 20-ton block of pure-white marble. Why, the porcelain- the face. Pallor is the sign. Pallor also lined production of Yankee craft is means much more, it means a starved as the two met at the wrawer where

Usually one peseta, 15 cents American and all the organs of your body get their money, is all that is required for ad- energy and all the materials for their mittance to the world of comfort be-

yond the "banos" sign.

Moral Debility

a policy so Vi- report after another -

	moral Debinty	ed society in the deserving case. Mrs. der.	dead over his body: then of the sad	the president to endorse a pointy so the report after another reached the	in the Famous Mason to artistic plane
	Dr. J. H. Terrill.			I tally havoggary to the success of the crowus that sold was build sold and	and its application to artistic plano-
		law, Mr. Bingham, had undertaken the the witness.	of their wanderings and of little Ra-	gold clique. Nothing more was said, but the re-	Melody Touches, Recent Ideas in Touch
	Is a terrible warning not to neglect the laws of health. Whateves may be the	law, Mr. Bingham, had undertaken the the witness. defense. It was almost time for court "And you heard afterward from Jim to adjourn. The judge looked up at Clark of their nearly starving to	chol's illness When she came to the	Nothing more was said, but the re- ment increased. The gold room was	
30.00	cause of physical decline, it is constantly sapping the body's strength and ex-	detense. It was almost the for court And you heard after ward from Jim	noint of the story when she storted	mark had great weight with the execu- the magnet for all. The closing price	Phrasing and Expression; harmony,
	progress of such self-destroying afflictions.	to adjourn. The judge looked up at clark of their hearly starving to	point of the story when she started	tive. Meanwhile the wizard of finance of the day had been 143½. At Friday's wove another link in the chain of his opening the clique bid 150 for five mil-	Counterpoint and Conducting; Voice Culture and
		the clerk. "Are there any more?" said death?"	for the cabin the judge interrupted her.	wove another link in the chain of his opening the clique bid 150 for five mil-	Voice Culture Methods; Violin, Mandolin
		his honor. "Waal, I heard the little one was	my child, he sald, and his voice	sneulative design by securing the po- lions of gold. Consternation immedi-	and Guitar.
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	Dr. Terrill's Treatment is a Cure	swered the district attorney. "And you did not go to help them."	nothing that will incriminate your-	treasury for General Daniel Butter- and left to take care of themselves as	A CLASS FOR TEACHERS
		and of the second secon	self."	field. Thus, with Abel R. Corbin, best they could. It was a human	THE PERT METHODA
	The the doubtful me have only to show The Transitive second which to the	seated in one corner. The little moun- "But after you heard she was selling	The courtroom was still as death.	whose wife was a sister of Mrs. Grant; stock pen; a miniature mob of the	IN THE BEST METHODS
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Mark!		in his beard. "What conversation did you have?"	do. The judgment of the court is that	t to see the president. From him the flowed steadily upward, while the bears	the Conservatory. Address for circular of particulars of the
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\$195,009,000 worth of market poultry exudate. This latter may be easily re-

annually. The full market value of moved, or it may firmly adhere, any Golden silver and white wyandottes, the hen's output is, therefore, about effort to remove it causing the underbarred white and buff P. rocks, and white \$395,000,009 annually. This does not lying parts to bleed. and black langshans and light brahmas, take into account the surplus left at Catarrh is caused by bacteria finding eggs \$1.25 per 13, buff and brown leghorns, home for family consumption. That lodgment on the mucous membrane and, white Holland turkey eggs, 13 for at \$39 per head, or about as many as we surface. \$1.50. Toulouse geese eggs, 5 for si.w. killed at the abatteirs last year. It is . The disease may assume two forms-

equal to 9,258,000,000 pounds of pork at simple, non-infectious catarrh, and ma-6 cents per pound in the hog. The hen lignant, infectious catarrh or roup.

is a great factor in our commercial en- Our nowledge of these two forms of County, Texas, Fine poultry, gronze Turkeys, some choice young ergy and prosperity, and this fact the disease is not sufficient to draw for y-pound should not be lost sight of because she a sharp line of demaration between reas to spare from between should not be lost sight of because she a sharp line of demaration between insists upon her cackle and dust scratch-and Pekin Ducks. We won on 12 fowls insists upon her cackle and dust scratch-insists upon her cackle and dust festations are the same. In many cases 2 Set the machine up scratching .- The National Provisioner. one may be only a mild form of the other; in others the two seem to be

CATARRH OF FOWLS .- Balletin No. quite distinct. Infectious catarri 15 47, issued by the Delaware experi- usually more malignant in its charac- chine. ter, the symptoms more pronounced, ment station, says: General Considerations-Catarrh in the death rate greater, while its spread the sense in which it is here used is through a flock clearly points to its any inflammation of the mucous mem- contagious nature.

branes of the head, viz., mouth, throat, Simple catarrh is quite common test again about the fifteenth day. and exhibition birds. A few young stock an extent as to cause a discharge, or the nostrils. This latter may become day.

the mucous membrane lining the nasal used to apply the solution to the af-passages there is more or less redness fected parts of the mouth or eyes. It is very important that the tem-

perature of the brooder should be con-WHAT THE HEN DOES.-We hear charge from the nostrils, which dis-about our live stock census. We for-charge may become thickened so as to letin 26 of the Montana experiment 90 degrees F., lowering it a half de-stant. Starting with a temperature of 90 degrees F., lowering it a half degree a day for the first week, after that season, owing to the price of lambs

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the early broiler market and in time take exercise enough. Last spring we commission dealers. Last week Crowweekly stock and daily sales. This pus may furthermore become for the pullets to mature for fall and found that it was very important to ex-There are about 400,000,000 chickens thick and cheesy, and accumulating in winter laying. Another profitable feain this country. These produce some- the inner corner of the eye socket, pro- ture is the saving of attendants' labor most vigorous growth was to be se- tons. Scheeman & Shannon shipped

and fifty eggs are as easily managed in exercising is to feed cracked wheat, one-half, of the market value of our Again the inflammatory condition an incubator as thirty-five esgs under rolled oat meal, or granulated oats in The Hopkins County Wool Growers' a little chaff where the chicks will association sold its spring clip of wool

last week to the Pittsburg Textile In operating an incubator to the best scratch for it. That is not all. The hen and her mucous membrane is more or less red- advantage it will be found that even In feeding brooder chicks the meth- Manufacturing company of Pittsburg, Rock and Wyandotte incubator eggs \$3.50 iriend, the incubator, hatch out about dened and covered with a deposit or with the best machines the most accu- a od of feeding is of more importance Tex., for 14c. There were about 20,rate regulation of heat in the egg cham- than the kind of feed. Chicks require 006 pounds. T. F. Gifford, who had ber is to be had in a room where the to be fed frequently and in small quan- been secretary since the organization, temperature is constant and the ven-r tities. It is fatal to the vigor of a having moved from the county, resigntilation good. A cellar is about the chick to be overfed, and overfeeding is ed, and I. M. Dawson was elected sec-best place as a rule, that can be found. productive of loss of appetite and sick-retary.

Good ventilation is essential since the mess. Brooder chicks should be fed Before the Boer war, South Afric ducks and white guinea eggs 13 for \$1.00. Buff langshans, \$2.00 per 13. M. bronze and after that four times a day until a sons that irritate the tender mucous tions, and the lamp of the machine ex- month old, when three times a day is other country engaged in the produchausts the supply in its immediate vi- sufficient. Their first feed should con- tion of mohair for sale on the world's sist of fine gravel, followed by stale market, but it is now reported that cinity where the ventilation is imperbread-crumbs and hard boiled eggs, (in- about 50 per cent of the goats in that fect. The following are a few points which is fertile eggs saved from the machine). unfortunate country have been killed

are worth observing in the running of This feed should serve for the first off during the war, so that the price of few days, when cracked wheat, boiled mohair is apt to advance. It should any incubator: 1. Read manufacturer's directions vegetables and meat, oat chop, bran at least insure a larger market for the and green clover cut fine should be giv- hair that is clipped this season in oth-2. Set the machine up level and see en, and as the chicks grow older whole er sections.

wheat and oats may take the place of 3. Do not allow a draft in the ma-chine. chine. A dispatch from Casper, Wyo., says: Sheep shearing, which has been in progress here for three works and 4. Use good oil, and trim the lamps addition and should always be perfectat least once a day, and oftener if the ly fresh. Milk is also a valuable addition, and for young chicks should be sheep of this district are sheared. From oil is poor. 5. Remove infertile eggs and dead fed mixed with meal, while with the germs on the sixth or eighth day and older chicks it is best used as a drink. test again about the fifteenth day. The aim should be variety, and meat this spring, as feed is good and weath-

Thus when the inflammation affects breathing. The eyes may also become to run up just before hatching to 104 hatched chicks very little loss occurs

inflamed and watery, and later the lids or 105 degrees, if it is inclined; not from vermin, but with hens it is a very A Salt Lake City report says: East- the frequent cause of difficulty in dye- making no particular effort to keep

Langshans, Felch and Robinson. principal predisposing cause of simple this particular time, and none of the her Deafness and Noises in the Head by that was left over from last season it and dyeing purposes. The system is in he and South Dakota where the sheen

that it remains level.



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A C. BERDON, NATCHEZ MISS. A merica's best fowls, Barred Rocks, White and Silver-Laced Wyandottes. Secretion. Catarrhal patches may also form upon the mucous memorane of which temperature will not be too high should be greased occasionally with wool crop this year will foot up close processes preliminary to combing, as become glued together with the viscid endeavoring to check the rise until it difficult matter to be free from this ern wool buyers, who have been sizing ing. The clean state of the wool, the form upon the mucous memorane of which temperature will not be too high should be greased occasionally with wool crop this year will foot up close processes preliminary to combing, as Speaking of the general situation Mr. the mouth and throat. The affected lirds show general symptoms of illness, Use a local data when the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of illness, include the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of illness, include the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of illness, include the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of illness, include the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of illness, include the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of illness, include the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of illness, include the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of illness, include the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of illness, include the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of illness, include the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of illness, include the chicks are coming out rapid-carbolated vaseline, and the bodies lirds show general symptoms of the fact every sec-Ackey Fowls STILL IN THELEAD At N. E. Mo., show, Dec. 3-6, Mackey strain of turkeys were principle winners: 1st and 2nd pen, 1st and 3rd pul-let, 3rd yearing tom, 3d nen. Special, let, 3rd yearing tom, 3d nen. Sp pen. B. P. Rocks, pen scored by a wheezing or snoring sound. The and humidity should remain constant at a TO THE DEAF.-A rich lady. cured of from 8 to 12½ cents. With the wool duct superior for spinning, weaving a pro-

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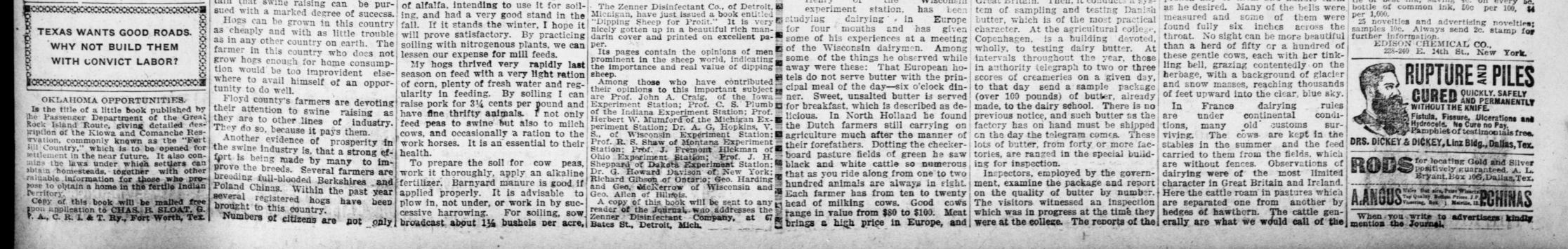
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Fort Worth, Texas, May 20.—There was, to choice heavy \$5.8566.00. light \$5.656 ittle or no change in our hog market the 5.90, bulk of sales \$5.0065.92 1-2. past week and prices ruled strong on Sheep-Receipts 18,000 head; strong. good to choice packers and tops sold Lambs strong to 10c higher; good to readily at \$5.45, while mfxed loads sold choice wethers \$4.30@4.60, western sheep \$4.30@4.60, yearlings \$4.50@4.75, nativ-lambs \$4.50@5.7%, western lambs \$4.85@5.75. ll the way from \$5.15@5.35. The northern \$4.30@4.60, hog markets are a shade lower today, but we look for a strong local market, SAINT LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., May 20.-Cattle-Re-ceipts 3,000 head, including 2,300 Texans; northern markets decline some, we do not think it will affect our market. We are still receiving too many extreme steady. Native shipping and export light weights and again advise our cus- steers 34.75@5.85, dressed beef and butcher omers to hold this kind back and ma- steeps \$4.50@5.55, yearings \$4.80@5 70, steers We call your attention to our cattle feeders \$3.00@4.85, cows and heifers \$2.00

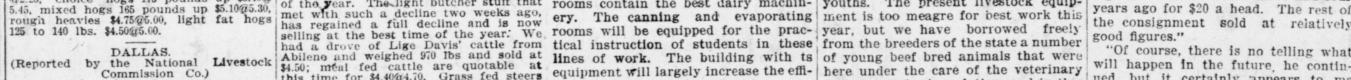
ales. Note the sale of 26 2-year-old steers (94.85, canners \$1.25@2.85, pulls \$3.00@4.25, pied by the agricultural and horticulaveraged 838 at 4c, and 20 cows averaged 22 at \$3.45. Both of these bunches topand good yearlings; the common kinds Sheep-Receipts 4,100 head; steady. are slow sale. Please keep us posted on what you have to ship, so we can keep you in close touch with the market. Our market total and yearlings \$4.00@4.20, spring graphic room and the necessary offices in dairy work and receive special in lambs \$5.50.

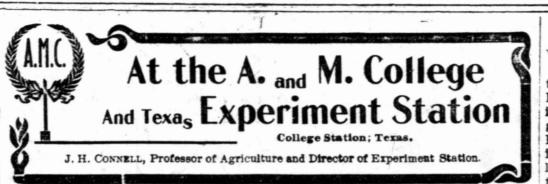
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(Reported by the National Livestock canners \$2.50@3.10, bulls \$3.25@4.25, calves Commission Co) Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Texas, May 20.—The north-ern hog market is still in an unsettled condition, and it is very hard to pre-condition, and the pre-condition (black of the pre-condition) (blac market has been about steady for the past three weeks, especially on the best grade of hogs, the range of prices on @3.50, Texas grass sheep \$3.75@4.25, spring lambs \$5.50@6.00

(Reported by the Mallory Commission Co.) same length of time was 40c per hundred. Kansas City, may 18.—The receipts in the Teaxs division have been light, with The prospects for this week are for light receipts, which will give us a strong local market. Last week's prices will be fully a shade stronger market than last week's close. Best 1100 to 1300 pound corn fed steers selling from \$4.85@5.15, good kinds maintained, and we think will probably be bettered. We still advise the holding back of thin hogs and light weights, but weighing from 1000 to 1150 lbs. \$4.70@4.90 we think it a good time to market your medium kinds weighing from 900 to 1000 finished hogs. The cattle situation pounds \$4,40@4.65, common \$2,4062 75 has not changed materially since our last, though the medium grades will not bring as strong prices as they did a few weeks are Duron to the structure of the s weeks ago. Buyers are insisting on hav- medium kinds \$3.00@3.25.

ing fat cattle if they pay high prices, and we believe the half-fat stuff will sell SAINT JOSEPH and we believe the half-fat stuff will sell lower very soon. There is a splendid de-mand for both fat steers and cows, but (Reported by Davis, McDonald & Davis.) St. Joseph, May 18.—The receipts of catmand for both fat steers and cows, but be careful about the cattle that are half tle at the early part of the week was rather liberal; prices remained, however, about steady under the receipts. The fat and are green and washy. The northern hog markets are reported market, showed a little weakness on the slow to lower. Cattle slow to 10c lowhardly any noatble changes in prices. The last of this week the receipts were room permits the introduction of ani- the special facilities for instruction in er. Quotations today as follows: ce fat steers \$3.50@4.00, medium fat steers \$3.25@3.50, choice fat cows \$3.00@ 3.50, medium fat cows \$2.65@2.90, bulls, stags and oxen \$2.00@2.75, canners \$1.75 @2.25, choice hogs 175 pounds up \$5.10@5.30, rough heavies \$4.75@5.00, light fat hogs 125 to 140 lbs. \$4.50@5.00. teers \$3.25@3.50, choice fat cows \$3.00@





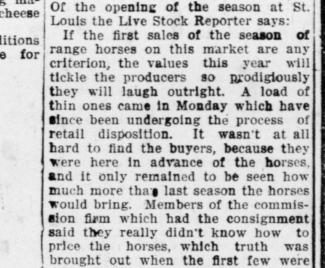
To the Journal: The differences between good and in different animals are shown in such a The new building for the agricultuway that high ideals are formed, and ral and mechanical college that has reeasons for all differences are so clearcently been finished and is now occuly understood that the young men after instruction may be safely said to pos-Texas and Indian steers \$3.25@5.40, cows and heifers \$2.65@4.85. tural departments, has especially de-sess a correct eye for animals. The country place at Tuzedo, and his Jer-Hogs-Receipts 6,100 head; strong and signed rooms for class instruction dairy separators hum in this building seys there are noted. He is very fond W. P. White of Lancaster. We have active. Pigs and lights \$5.65@5.75, packers laboratory investigations, museum morning and evening while the cheese of these pretty, gentle-eved cattle and cheese making wate and milk testors are here have been active. Pigs and lights \$5.60@5.80, butchers \$5.80@5.95.

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sold. "The first pair I pulled out," said on dealer, "were about 15.1 hands, good colored, but thin; one was halter broken, the other wild as a deer nad the hair on both was long and shaggy. When asked how much for them. I was going to make sure of it so I said one hundred dollars: the first bid the buyer made was \$95, and then I regretted that I had priced them too low. room permits the introduction of ani- the special facilities for instruction in They were at least \$15 a head higher

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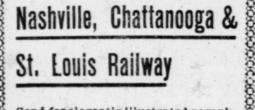
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this time for \$4.40@4.70. Grass led steers Dallas, May 20 .- We had another light would sell on the present market at about cency of these two departments run of hogs during the past week and the general quality was not very desir-able. Very few well finished hogs are about 20 cents per hundred. We have going to market, and we advise our cus-tomers to hold back their half fat pigs, unless they are willing to accept stock hog prices for them. \$5.45 was the top price for the week, but there was noth-ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced very ing on the market that would be classed mutton have advanced ver

as tops. Strictly sorted hogs would have are selling higher. They have advanced brought \$5.50 the latter part of the week. 25 cents per hundred. As there are less native sheep coming to market now, we urday and showed a 5@10c-advance over expect that the prices will remain firm, Monday's opening. Our sales here ranged and think we have seen the worst time from 5c to 10c higher on the class of hogs in the sheep trade for a while. we had for sale. Unless the other buyers

are in the market for the 100 to 150-1b. will range from \$4.25@5.00, owing to class and quality. The Cudahy Packing Co. was represented on our market Wednes-day and Thursdan our market Wednes-HOUSTON. day and Thursday and their Mr. Sharp and stags \$2.00@2.25; work oxen \$2.25@2.50; will be with us this week if receipts choice yearlings \$3.00@3.25, medium year ustify his coming. We are short on lings \$2.75@3.00, choice calves \$3.50@4.00, as we are getting. We look for a strong market this week and would be pleased to hear from you if you have contracted and rough \$1.5064.75 most for her lights to hear from you if you have anything and r to offer. Receipts of cattle were unus- @3.50.

ually light, buyers were plentiful, and GALVESTON. bidding active and strong. There were no finished steers or top cows in the of-ferings. What we had brought fancy (Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock Commission Co.) Galveston, May 18.-Quotations: Beeves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, common to fair ome choice steers would sell at \$1.000 \$3.00@3.25; cows, good to choice \$3.00@3.25, 25, and fancy cows and heifers at \$3.40 common to fair \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, good 3.65. We advise you to be careful about he half fat grass stuff, as it is slow sale. to choice \$3.25(a3.50, common to fair \$2.75 (a3.00; calves, good to choice \$4.00@5.00, We sold some choice bulls as high as \$3.25, but they were extra good. Two loads of southern feeders averaging 745

pounds sold at \$2.80; they were tailings Prices have been well maintained and the nad badly mixed. Good feeders would outlook for the coming week is encouragsell at \$2.90@8.33. Quotations today as

Prime steers 900 lbs. and up \$4.00@4.25, hoice fat steers 800 to 900 pounds \$3.75@ PRODUCE MARKET. 4.00, medium fat steers 600 to 900 lbs. \$3.2 (3.50, feeders and stockers \$1.75(73.25, choice cows and heifers \$3.35(3.65, fair to Dallas, May 21.-Live poultry-Chickens, per dozen, old hens \$2.50@2.75, cocks \$1.25, large fryers good cows \$2.75@3.25, medium fat cows medium fat calves \$2.50@3.00, \$3.00@3.50, broilers \$2.50@2.75. stags and oxen \$2.50@3.00, 1 alls \$2.25@2.75, canners \$1.75@2.25, sorted hogs 200 to 300 Eggs-Fresh & 1-2(asc. Butter-Per 1b., Texas creamery 18@20c nds \$5,40@5.50, choice hogs, 175 pounds hoice country 12@12 1-2c, common 10@11c. up \$5.30@5.40, miled packers \$5 15@5.30, rough heavy hogs \$4.75@5.19, light fat hogs Cabbage-Per pound 2c. Dry onions-Per pound 3 1-2c Tomatoes-Four-basket crates \$1.75. Beets-Per dozen bunches 25@30c. CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., May 20.-Cattle-Receipts 2,600 head. Market active, shaue lower. Squashes-Ber bushel \$1.50. Carrots-Per dozen bunches 35c.

Asparagus-Per pound 8@10c. Rhubarb-Per pound 8c. ettuce-Per basket 25@30c. Beans-Green, one-thir, bushel baskets, round 50c, flat 40@45c; wax, round 75c, at 50@600

Peas-Green, per bushel \$1.25@1.50. = = = CENTRAL R. R. Turnips-Per Lozen bunches 35@40c. Radishes-Per dozen bunches 20@25c. Green onions-rer dozen bunches 25@30c.

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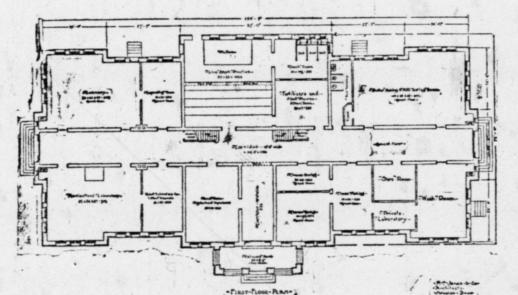
malting 560 No. 1 flax seed \$1.70, No. 1 northwestern PACIFIC. Prime timothy seed \$3.00@3.55.

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but it certainly appears to r department for inoculation, and in this that ranchmen have an encouraging Just how agriculture is taught in our way supplied in part the animals A. and M. college troubles the minds wanted. The livestock room is also season before them. I have been in the range horse business and through officers as to what is taught and the Offices for men, professors and clerks years, and have never

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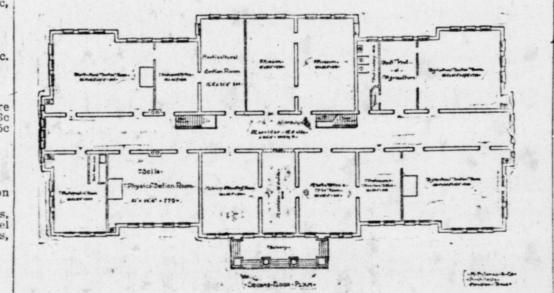
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tribution to farmers and stockmen in a close sack for shipment. We will we all parts of Texas. By the recent act furnish sacks and supply other inforof congress no seeds are sent out to mation upon notice.

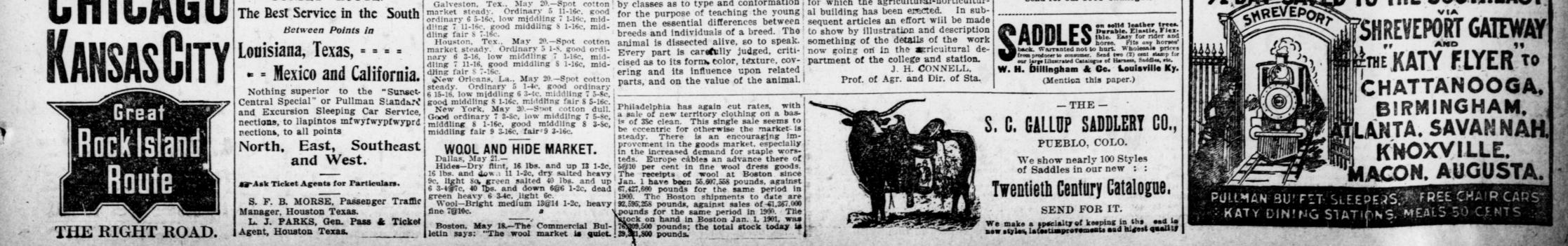
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This law renders special accommoda- use a number of the rooms and halls of tion for the extensive seed business this building for holding the meetings now carried on at the Texas station and for other purposes. The entire of 2 oats 30 1-4c, No. 2 white 30 3-8@ necessary, and the new quarters now building is well lighted and of the most occupied for the first time are suited durable style of construction. Its erec. Q Good feeding barley 50@55c, fair to choice to this work. More than one hundred tion and equipment mark a new era in Z intelligent farmers are now working the history of agricultural education in with the station in joint effort to solve Texas and the southwest. This imthe local problem of the farm and provement is a credit to the twentysixth legislature and to the friends of THE FAMOUS PUEBLO IS ranch Live stock are brought into the spe- agricultural education in this state cially designed room, and are studied who endorsed the objects and purposes Galveston, Tex., May 20 .- Spot cotton by classes as to type and conformation for which the agricultural-horticultur-

L. TRICE, 2nd Vice Pres. & Supt., its vicissitudes during the last ten Palestine, Texas. higher. People who own range horses TEXAS however, be carried away by the presumption that there has been a bull and movement in branded horses like ANGAS CITY Northern Pacific stocks and that any old thing which bears the name going to bring inflated values. I do not think this will be the case. The YOUE advance has been evolved out of natural conditions and is a healthy, substantial, uniform one, which should only logically follow the law of sunply and demand. Holdings of native horses are notoriousy short and there 252525 seems ony one gateway through which supplies should come while this string. ency of farm-bred horses lasts, an that gateway is located in the western and northwestern states. But as I was going to say, I do not think that ever class of western horses will show larg advances, but it is a conviction in m mind that the good-bred ones with size, bone, hair, conformation and fin ish will bring considerably more provement in prices on the plain ones W. F. STERLEY, A. G. P. A. . 1 TEXAS WANTS GOOD ROADS. WHY NOT BUILD THEM WITH CONVICT LABOR?





COTTON SEED CRUSHERS. TO MEET NEXT YEAR IN DALLAS-THE CONVENTION AT NEW ORLEANS.

Chicago. The annual meeting of the Interstate "Export Trade in Cottonseed Pro-Cotton-seed Crushers' association was ducts; Its Needs for Improvement," by held in New Orleans last week. About E. Steinhardt of New Orleans. 200 members of the association were "The Combined Cottonseed Oil Mill

present. A considerable amount of and Refinery," by R. H. Schumacher business was transacted and some pro- of Navasota, Tex. posed changes in the rules of the asso-"Suggestions for the Future," by L iation brought on sharp discussion. K. Bell of New York.

field, Ohio.

The following officers were elected: President, A. E. Thornton, of Atlanta; vice-president, John W. Allison, of There were strong arguments in tion of the cottonseed crushers into vice-president, John W. Allison, of Ennis, Texas. Mr. Robert Gibson, of one large corporation, and this pro-law of March 1, 1884, their aim being the syndicates and which they cannot est farmer, and practical, everyday ex-tail over France since the passage of the law of March 1, 1884, their aim being the syndicates and which they cannot est farmer, and practical, everyday ex-Dallas, was re-elected secretary and voked the association to adopt a reso- to further the economic, industrial, delegate. treasurer.

lowing: "Co-operation and Legislation," by

L. Lamar, of Selma.

oleomargarine bill, and also thanking month. W. E. Miller, of Kansas City.

"Our Southern Ports; How to Pro- Hon. J. A. Kasson for what he had mote Their Exporting Usefulness," by done in arranging reciprocities for the possess such realty as is necessary for linked and interdependent. R. L. Heflin, of Galveston. benefit of cottonseed products.

"Association and the Good/ Results The butterine manufacturers, repre- rooms, to establish among their mem- a syndicate is stated to be "the study in ly shut out from all influence of polit-That Can be Obtained by All the Mills sented by H. C. Pierrung, F. W. Tillin-Being Associated Together," by George ghast and W. E. Miller, tendered a ban-C. Walsh, of Greenwood, S. C. intermembers of the association of the finding of analytic for the f C. Walsh, of Greenwood, S. C. "Relation of the Crude Oils to the in token of their successful work in de- ment for the unemployed. They may to obtain, at the lowest cost, the best or by a candidate for office. The far-

phis. Cake," by A. W. French, of Piqua, Ohio. season:

Marketing of Cotton-seed," by R. A. and it was not such good seed at that, withdraw from it whenever he pleases, best agricultural implements and rent among the farmers in France. Allison, of Winona, Miss. "Cottonseed Purchases by the Mills," by J. W. Black of Montgomery, Ala.

"Why Is Butterine Taxed?" by H. C. season. Rierrung of Columbus, Ohio.

Paris, Tex.

C. Wiley of Troy. Ala. "Arbitration," by H. P. Johnson of sold his bale of cotton at 8 cents. That Memphis, Tenn.

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be paid for any case of SYPHILIS. the seed was a nuisance to the farmer CONORRHEA, OR BLOOD-POISONING which my remedies fail to and he did not know what to do with aged, Single or it all. Now he sells it for a good price,

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Methods of Reducing Cottonseed Cake **ORGANIZATION IN FRANCE**. to Meal," by Robert H. Foos of Spring-"The Importance of Higher Quality

"There is a bond of union between tributed to create.

HOW THE FRENCH FARMERS 512,794. of Crude Oil," by W. H. Albright of COMBINE TO PROTECT THEIR

and organize in a larger society, called a high protective tariff on foreign farm COMMON INTERESTS. a union, of which there are ten in products. They have also induced the France. Over these unions is a central government to create agricultural war-United States Consul John C. Covert, body in Paris, to which all the subor- rants and neighborhood banks of loan Lyons, France, in a report to the state department, gives the following infor-mation in regard to agricultural organ-the public generally. A union has all the parent bank for his crop, has thus

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reasurer. Among the papers read were the fol-ution unanimously reciting that these are the individual views of these are the individual views of their members and to attach the far-the content, industrial, delegate. Each society is divided into a num-therewith. Farmers and students de-the ag-the ag-t members and did not reflect the senti-mer more closely to the country. They ricultural societies, therefore, extend ideas of farming are brought to the atment of the association, which recog-are organized under a general law through all the ramifications of the tention of farmers by lectures delivered Lamar, of Selma. "Oleomargarine Legislation and Why "Oleomargarine States of the South | Resolutions were passed thanking the Resolutions were passed thanking the Resolutions are organized under a general law through all the ramincations of the section of t the Cotton Growing States of the South Resolutions were passed thanking the trades, to combine in a society. The political unit. A corresponding divihilation of the Butterine Industry," by gress who voted for the defeat of the tional, state, county, township, and bitration for the deciding of questions The syndicates are empowered to hamlet agricultural boards, all inter-m in litigation, at comparatively no ex-

tans a list of the officers.

their meetings, library and lecture In the by-laws the general object of The syndicates are neutral-absolute-

quet to the members of the association open offices for the finding of employ- discovery of new agricultural products; been made use of by a political party Refiner,' by A. H. D. Perkins, of Mem-phis. feating the Grout bill at the last ses-become a center or school for the dis-cussion and study of all questions per-tural implements and animals; to in- that the usefulness of their organiza-

"What We Should Do and What We Do Not Do," by M. Frank, of Atlanta. "The Trimming of Cotton-seed saying of conditions during the past contentions during the past contentions among and of living in the country; to give permitted to use them. There has not workingmen or between capital and instruction in agriculture by lectures, been, since the organization of these "Handling of Raw Material or the "We had to pay more for our seed, labor. A member of a syndicate can tracts, books, etc.; to buy or hire the syndicates, a political movement

and the prices for the products were but is bound by law to pay his dues them at a low price to members; to fanot increased in proportion to the price for the current year. A retiring mem- cilitate the sale of agricultural pro-TO METALIZE VERDI'S LODY. of the seed, but withal we had a fair ber reserves the right to a pension and ducts at good prices; to advise on all Verdi's body is to be preserved for relief from the fund which he has con- questions relating to farming; to pro- future generations. It is to be trans-

vide judges and experts for the settle- formed into a substance resembling "What the Oil Mill Has Done for the the farmer and the oil man," he con- There had been established under ment of differences that would other- metal. Such is the news which comes Cotton Planter," by J. J. Culbertson of tinued, "and one can not get along this law and were in operation Jan- wise go before courts; to offer prizes; from Italy.

pense or loss of time.

ert an influence upon legislation, fa-

These syndicates have succeeded in

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Of the 1,192,260 members of the va- vorable or unfavorable, as it might af-

These farmers' syndicates combine protecting French farmers by securing

the public generally. A union has all the nearest bank for his crop, has thus

rious syndicates, the farmers number a fect their interests.

without the other. Now, you see, the uary 1, 1900, 7079 societies, divided as to insure men and animals against ac-"How to Improve Home Trade in planter gets fully one-third of his rev-cottonseed Meal as a Fertilier," by O. planter gets fully one-third of his rev-enue from the oil mill man. Take follows among 8,501,685 farmers and cident or death and to secure mutual removed recently from its temporary farm workers of the two sexes in aid, co-operation, loans, and, in gen-resting place to the home for musilast year, for instance. Say a farmer | France: eral, to co-operate for the amelioration a clans, which was founded by his gen-

gave him \$40. He sold his ton of seed Syndicates of employers2,157 of the condition of agriculture. of the condition of agriculture. The number of farmers' syndicates ald. It was an imposing ceremony, for gave him \$40. He sold his ton of seed Syndicates of employers and workingmen2,685 The number of farmers' syndicates ald. It was an imposing ceremony, for has increased since 1892 from 863 to 100,000 persons are said to have ac-half as much. This is an industry Agriculturists 2067 notable growth was during the last sung by 900 voices, and the procession

This is an increase of 656 over the from 403,261 at the end of 1895 to 512, many of the great sovereigns of the marble. This marble is not of a cold, SANTA FE SPECIAL RATES.

Jarried Men, and all who suffer from and with the improved machinery the almost evenly divided between the a few years every farmer in France was solemnly carried to the capitol, ghastly appearance, for it retains the Memphis, Tenn.-Account U. C. V. Remillmen and the farmer make a good workingmen and owners of farms. will be a member of a syndicate. workingmen and owners of farms. To organize under the law of 1884, it In answer to my question. "What are at the Sorbonne. "What are at the Sorbonne." W. S. is necessary that one or more persons the advantages of a syndicate?" ad-I The Milanese papers, ingiving an ac- grain and the soft down of the skin are sion.

reloped Organs, should send for his FREE MEDICAL TREATISE, which contains much valuable informa-tion for all who suffer from private dis-tion for al tion for all who suffer from private dis- did in former years. There are nearly men of good standing. These recruit lin, he said: did in former years. There are nearly did in former years. There are nearly a number of hohorary members, often capitalied on an average at \$60,000 mills in the south, and they are capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the titled gentry, capitalied on an average at \$60,000 contribute to the defense of the rights will be metalized."

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