

	 255 animals went to Minnesota purchasers. 213 animals went to Kentucky purchasers. 164 animals went to Canada pur145 animals went to South Dakota purchasers. 128 animals went to Texas purchasers. 128 animals went to Texas purchasers. 111 animals went to North Dakota purchasers. 109 animals went to Wisconsin purchasers. 103 animals went to Virginia purchasers. 98 animals went to Pennsylvania purchasers. 88 animals went to West Virginia purchasers. 68 animals went to Michigan purchasers. 42 animals went to Colorado purchasers. 38 animals went to Mississippi purchasers. 37 animals went to Montana purchasers. 	and docility of the doddies, the easi- ness with which they were managed, the few losses incurred from their in- juring each other and the power of dis- posing of a greater number of them in the same space, their natural fitness for stall feeding and the rapidity with which they are fattened. "The production of beef, the true function of the ox, came to be recog- nized, and the ox was withdrawn from the plow and put in the feeding stall. Bone and muscle were made subordi- nate to the possession of a high ual- ity, heavy carcass of beef. A new ideal was formed representing a maxi- mum of beef and a minimum of bone, prime in quality and with little offal." Masterson's King County Dea!.— For some weeks past E. A. Paffrath of Fort Worth has been hard at work on a big deal which was closed Friday July 19. The trade was between W. Q. Richards of Quanah and R. B. Mas- terson of Forth Worth. By the terms of the contract made Mr. Masterson	Texas, but that no definite conclusion had been reached. It is the consensus of Fort Worth opinion that drouth or partial failure of crops will have no influence on Swift or Armour, for it will be months before the buildings could be erected. Disease of Sheep.—Dr. Charles War- dell Stiles, geologist of the United States department of agriculture, who has been for some time in Victoria, Texas, left last week for Washington whence he will go to Germany as the representative of the government at the International Zoological congress to be held in Berlin in August. Con- cerning his work in Texas, he said: "My trip to Victoria this summer was in order to try to discover a sim- ple and inexpensive method of treating certain verminous diseases in sheep and goats. Last winter here I found that the sheep had certam intestinal parasites. These worms could be ex- pelled, but the process was tedious and rather expensive. The treatment	was passed by Johnson at Fort Worth. McCunningham has gone to Kansas City to take up the matter before the bureau of animal industry and the end is not yet. Sheepmen to Organize.—Wyoming sheepmen are preparing to organize a Wyoming Wool Growers' association in the near future. At the recent meeting of the Eastern Wyoming Wool Growers' association at Douglas the matter was brought up and a commit- tee appointed to consult with the sev- eral county organizations and call a meeting later in the season for the organization of the state association. Dakota Wool Shipments.—A late dis- patch from Pierre, S. D., says: The heaviest load of wool ever loaded on this division of the Northwestern road went out a few days ago. The car contained 40,000 lbs of wool and went to a commission company at Chicago. This week will practically complete the wool shipping this season and the amount sent out will be about the	cases of splenic fever. He found that six head died from the disease and thirteen more were affected. The herd is owned by E. C. Whiteford and it was shipped to him from the St. Joseph stock yards July 6. There were 140 head in the bunch. Packers Must Pay. —It is claimed that packers throughout the country will lose hundreds of thousands of dollars each year if a decision an- nounced by Judge Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court Thursday is sustained in the higher courts. The court ruled that borax used in preserv- ing meats for shipment does not con- stitute the manufacture of a new arti- cle. For this reason he held packers are not entitled to a rebate on the tariff duties paid under the act of 1897	ing a favorable season that the more you plow it the better it grows. In this connection, however, it probably is not generally known that Johnson grass does not spread from its roots, for they are threadlike fibers and strike deep into the soil and will not grow if left in the ground, after being cut off. The underground stems, the thick white jointed- growths, are the only ones that grow. They do not strike deep into the soil, probably not more than three or four inches, and can be reached without any trouble with a plow. If the plow is used when the ground is dry and hot there is abso- lutely no doubt that the roots will be destroyed and the Johnson grass will disappear. It may take two or three plowings, but they will prove most ef- fective and there is not as much work about it as one would suppose. It is not necessary to plow deep, a shallow plowing answers all purposes. Follow the first plowing a week later and turn the roots to the sun and the hot, dry winds. It is a good idea to follow the	American-made macaroni has been thought inferior to the imported, and the reason for this was that we did not have suitable macaroni wheats. We have corrected this, so that 100,- 000 bushels will be grown in this coun- try this year solely for the macaroni mills. There will be forty beet-sugar factories in operation this year. They have thrown out the imported mach- inery already, both in field and fac- tory, and are using American inven- tions that are so much superior that we expect a great development in the business." Using Formaldehyde.—Following the discovery that adulterated and poison- ous milk had been furnished the Cook county hospital comes the accusation that Chicago merchants are making wholesale use of formaldehyde to keep fruits and vegetables from rotting on their hands. The charge is made by Superintendent Grady, of the milk in-
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	DHOOTH DHONEN.	the kernels are shipped. We have nev-	worm attacks clover and alfalfa hay,	making on the 1,000 pounds a tax of \$6,	limitable. In Mexico and Central Am- erica the tree grower is Castilloa elas-	at least twenty-five full grown pecan	WINNERS AT GREENVILLE.
	RAINS HAVE FALLEN OVER TEX-	the kernels in this country owing to	ting up the leaves into chaffy pieces	ed in this connection that the Italian	tica of the native forest, which flour- ishes in a rich, but not wet soil, like	fifty or seventy-five years. An espe-	At the recent carnival in Greenville,
	AS AND OVER SOME TERRI-	the fact that the demand for them in	and webbing the mass together by	manufacturer of macaroni, under the	the smaller. Hevea brasilieneis of Am-	cially conservative estimate is to say	Tex., there was a very creditable dis-
	TORY IN OTHER STATES.	be able to supply for a long time to	which is the habit of the worm to spin	Ireigh from the United States to Italy.	azonas. Senor Jose Horta of the city of Guatemala, experienced agreculturist,	pecan grove will be thirty pounds an-	play of live stock. The following werd
	Throughout Texas during the past	come.	at all times. Hay so infested looks	and also pay freight on the same wheat	calculates that a ten year old planta-	nually Thirty nounds of necans at 90!	CATTLE.
	few days, local showers and heavy	clusively in the manufacture of olive	ance of the silken threads, mingled	ported to the United States.	tion "will produce double the amount expended during that time," taking	twenty-five trees at \$6 per tree mean	Jersey bull over two years old: S.
1.	thunderstorms have effectually broken the drouth, which the state, in com-		with the excrement of the worms, rend- ers the hay distasteful to cattle. When	[.·	into account that for seven years there	\$150 Placing the valuation of an acro	A. Beckham, first prize; J. T. Sprad- ling, second prize.
	mon with other sections of the south	brands are made principally of cotton-	young, the worms are of a dirty white		is no yield of milk. He says that the net annual product will be incompara-	of land at \$1000, \$150 represents inter-	Jersey buill under two years old: W.
	and west, has felt for some weeks. At no time has Texas suffered from the		color, darkening as they grow older until they are a livid brown. When		by more remunerative than that which	num or 10 por cont on a valuation of	D. Womack, first prize. Jersey cow over two years old: J. T.
1	drouth as have some of the other	40 per cent olive oil, while the cheap-	mature they measure about three-	ture, believes that a small charge	able circumstances can vield. During	hoop hoston in Mr. Departs services	Spradling, first prize; W. E. England,
		er grades are about 20 per cent olive		by that department, for the reason	the seven years of waiting, he advised	Some of those in his fourteen-year-old	pecond prize. Jersey heifer under two years old:
•	dryness has cut short the corn crop	is a growing industry, and the kernels	1 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	LIAL IL WOULD SAVE ALL PHOLIDDUS WASIE	In A mlantatitu in Manian mus luce 1	Group and the to to bound	J. T. Spradling, first prize; Ed A. Tute
	and has affected most other crops to some extent, though cotton is unhurt.		is passed, and the adult moth is soon given forth, a trim little insect with	those who make no use of them.	neighborhood of Pluefolda Micanagua	limbs fairly weighted down to the	tle, second prize. Hereford heifer over two years old:
	In the range districts of Texas copious rains have fallen recently and cattle	oils than the cotton-seed oil which	wings spreading about four-fifths of	Speaking of his idea, Mr. Hill said:	there are some promising planta-	ground with their valuable burdens,	Frank Owens, first prize; Mrs. V. A.
	conditions are, on the whole, very en-	is turned out by the cotton-seed oil mills which are unable to clear it of	an inch, in color a lilac brown or pur- ple, with two bands of a lighter shade,	lished about 8,000,000 copies of our		will receive returns averaging all the	King, second prize. Hereford heifer under two years old:
	couraging, as Texas cowmen will be	the refuse from the hulls and other	each starting from a vellow spot on	various documents. This was an in-	require little care. But cash and pa-		W. R. Velvin, first prize; Mrs. V. A.
	enabled to hold their stuff on pastur- age until after the depression, caused	foreign matter."	the front of the wing. The moths may	crease of 900,000 over the previous year. The congressional appropria-	tience are needful for success. Our	ties to be found in the extension of pe-	King, second prize. Special premium by J. T. Spradling
	by rushing cattle from other drouth-	Catton Wilto A now disongo is kill	and timbers within barns where clover	tion for the coming year stipulates	to give its attention to the cultivation		on Jersey bull and four calves was won
	stricken states to market is over and cattle prices shall have again ad-	ing cotton in Georgia W A Orton	hav has been stored, and their appear-	that each congressman shall receive	of rubber in the Philippines.	quired, which throws most men out of competition. To those who do enter	by Mr. Spradling without opposition.
	vanced. In some parts of the state the	ment of agriculture at Washington	ers to clean out the mows thoroughly	14,000 copies of each farmer's bulletin instead of the 8,000 he is now receiv-	PECAN GROWING IN GEORGIA.	into the business it is best to minim-	SWINE. Berkshire boar over one year old:
	damage to corn is pretty severe, out	has been investigating the disease Mr	before storing the new crop. The in-	ing. For next year, my lowest esti-		ize every difficulty of plant or of soil in the beginning. "I have groves	W. E. England, first prize.
d .	least half a crop.	Orton says the disease is caused by fungus in the son which clogs the ves-	old hay remains over summer, and	At the present time many of our docu-	try which is yearly attracting more and	planted on almost all grades of land	Berkshire boa under one year old: J. T. Spradling, first prize.
	Cotton conditions in Texas are good	sels in the stalk and causes the plant	in stack bottoms rebuilt in the same	ments are wasted. Carelessly thrown	more attention in Texas. The wild or uncultivated nuts have in the past con-	section of the state" says Mr. Bacon	Poland-China boar under one year
•	crop.	to wilt so that the disease can be rec- ognized by cutting across the stem, the heart being black in the stalk	hay remaining over. Much less dan-	astac of inteplacea. It para for, even	stituted a very large part of the Texas	"and while I have found the pecan to	old: J. T. Spradling, first prize; Ed A.
					crop but throughout the state pecan culture is now gradually receiving the	bears well on all." Even this good re-	Berkshille sow under one year ord.
2	been entirely removed, it is generally	affected. He says when the fungus once gets into the soil it will live as	feated it abould be burned	the sale of the documents should be	recognition it deserves. In other states	port leaves prominent the conclusion	J. T. Spradling, first prize.
1	believed that the worst stage has been	long as cotton is planted upon that	and the second se	expended for printing new bulietins."	notably in Georgia, it is also receiving	that a man should select the best in	Berkshire sow and five pigs: W. E. England, first prize; J. F. Boyle, second
	Georgia Alabama and the Carolinas	soil By varying the crons it finally	Macaroni From American Wheat	He has also suggested that each pub-	more attention. Pascal J. Moran, a staff writer in the Atlanta Constitu-	the beginning. Time is caved by tians-	prize.
	rainfalls of over two inches have been		Consul Joseph E. Hayden writes the state department from Castellamare di	ficación de dene to a norar, to de es	tion, recently visited DeWitt and writes	the time of bearing, but in the avoid-	Poland-Unina sow and me pigs.
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In Oklahoma and the Indian Terri-

In Oklahoma and the Indian Terri-tory and in New Mexico there have are now paying more attention to hay a period of over two years, he has suc-ceeded in demonstrating the fact that

Hay in Georgia.-Georgia farmers Stabia, Italy, after efforts covering

tion, recently visited DeWitt and writes the time of bearing, but in the avoid- Poland-China sow and five pigs: L ance of injuries connected with the E. King, first prize. of the pecan outlook as follows:

The pecan tree, which flourishes here planting of seed, which can only be Poland-China sow under one yeary Growing Rubber .- The cultivation of in such profusion, is in the minds of detected after one or two years of val- Ed A. Tuttle. first prize; J. T. Sprad-

	been local showers, and in the Wash- ingl crops used for hay making is the very finest quality of macaroni can rubber, prompted by the wasteful meth- a great many people an investment uable time has been lost. "Better buy ling, second prize.
	ita valley there was a splendid rain, cipal crops used for hay making is be made of American wheat. Contin- ods of the natives on the upper Amazon worthy of attention. There are many nursery trees than lose a year trying, be made of American wheat. Contin- ods of the natives on the upper Amazon worthy of attention.
	ita valley there was a splendid rain, cipal crops used for hay making is wheat, and speaking of this Mr. R. W. be made of American wheat. Contin- wheat, and speaking of this Mr. R. W. be made of American wheat. Contin- in Central America and the East In- points from which the advantage of the without any experience " says Mr Ba- Ed A. Tuttle was won by J. T. Sprad-
-	assuring an extra large cotton crop. In Kansas and Missouri there has Milam, of LaGrange, in writing to the Milam, of LaGrange, in writing to the dies, who chop down trees to drain the pecan may be considered. But few con, "to raise your own trees for ling on best Berkshire gilt and E. A.
1	In Kansas and Missouri there has Milam, of LaGrange, in writing to the an impossibility by those engaged in its dies, who chop down trees to drain the pecan may be considered. But few con, "to raise your own trees for ling on best Berkshire gilt and E. A.
	been some relief from the dry weather, charter here, and there are hun- mink quickly-a foolish houon-prom- men ever think ten years ahead. In transplatting. By the time you ngure ratio
	occasioned by local showers, and the "Wheat hay is comparatively new to dreds of establishments in this district. ises to be an important industry some fact, most men find difficulty in think- in the loss of a year in getting your HORSES.
	general feeling is one of greater hone. the agricultural world. It was discov- Un to the present time Bussian wheat day says H E Armstrong in Ainslee's ing one wear about day says H E
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	states was greatly damaged 1894 and has been adopted by the most used together with Italian wheat for it from the plants on the Pam-intense. Forty men for instance may losses in non-germination and dving G I Green second prize \$5
	Intelligent men unroughout this sec. the production of this article of food anukan-Tiassem estate in the Rest start out together with the trouble and ex-
	I TION AS THE DEST TOTALE TO AND
No.	Phillips Exonerated.—Charges of ir- regular practice made against "Corn wheat crop in years we regard wheat
	King" George H. Phillips have been a dead certainty. We sow wheat in this distinct the largest establishments in Fiscus elastica. In 1898 its seventy-two fortune in sight, and it is for their been better to have bought the trees all Best match team: S. L. Green, first
	King" George H. Phillips have been a dead certainty. We sow wheat in a dead certainty. We sow wheat in this district, it has been found that acres, as many trees to the acre, pro- board of trade According to the com- in New thus coming to us when the
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and the second	poor manipulated by I minpo with legsting it and this crop is generally of no inconsiderable importance. It into the forest and cold storage lactory has
1	out their consent nating been obtain harvested in September and the bare shot will the vol- been closed, and in a new days the
	ed. Phillips was able to prove that again sowed in wheat. The peavine is a tax on all foreign wheat-750 Amazon hasin and the Congo Free unteer peach, a curiosity, something builders will be at work on the build.
	hav readily sells from \$15 to \$18 per frances (\$1.44) for 100 kilograms (220. State have never been tanned and will to talk about, but not commercially ing, says the Round Rock Searchight. White Plymouth Rocks. R. A. Dan
	ton baled. The average lands in this 46 pounds). It should also be borne endure for generations. Nevertheless considered. The experience was of ser- This is an especially favored point, in- vis, first and second prizes in both
	Removing Cotton-seed Hulls.—Sim- section will grow from one to two tons in mind that international freights cov. the Congo government by a decree of vice. nevertheless. The pecan tree asmuch as there are numbers of good classes, so.
	on Gusmar, discussing the Austin of wheat hay and from one and a half ering transportation of grain from Rus- February 25, 1899, requires that for eve. would not only grow if given time but milk cows within a small radius of the Barred Rocks: R. A. Davis, won in
	plant for removing cottonseed hulls, to two and a half tons of peavine sig the Orient and the United States ry ton of rubber taken out annually would stand the weight of a century place, and these are more than an av- both classes, 55.
	said a few days ago: hay." are practically the same. I50 trees shall be planted. Nicaragua with undiminished vigor. Its crop erage grade. Brown Leghorns: R. A. Davis, first
-	"The cotton-seed hulling plant It has been suggested to me that if offers a premium for the cultivation of grew with its age, and the demand This plant means to the community on cockerel and first and second on
T 2	which we have erected at Austin has a New Worm in KansasThe Kan- the United States government would rubber, and has interdicted the gather- for the nuts demonstrated that there a monthly income which will be fait hen, \$4; W. D. Womack, second on
1	capacity of 100 tons per day, and if sas experiment station reports that a admit free of duty, or at least at a low- ing of it in the national forests for ex- was money in the cultivation of the and appreciated by everyone. It will cockerel. \$1.
	we can obtain that amount of cotton- new and destructive pest has appear- er tax than the present tariff, macaroni portation. In Peru the "caucheros" pecan for the man whose long-sight- take us away from the continual cred- Light Brahma: R. A. Davis, all four
	seed in that market we will run the ed in that state. It is a worm known made from American wheat, a have destroyed so many trees that im- edness rendered him worthy of success. it system; it will relieve the home premiums, \$6.
	plant the full amount of its capacity in some parts of the country as the market for our wheat would be opened ports from Iquique have greatly declin-
69.1	during the coming season. The pro- clover hay worm, but one that has not in competition with that of Russia and ed. In the East Indies restrictive leg- Mr. Bacon, who has added a valuable butter. It will circulate from one to vis. fret en cockerel and first and
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	cess of removing the hulls from the been found to any extent in the Sun- the east. The present tariff on 1,000 islation is general. But, after all, the industrial assets of Geor- three thousand dollars a month. and second on hen. \$4; J. T. Spradling, sec-
to the second	kernels is purely mechanical, but I flower state. With the extension of pounds of macaroni is \$15, or 1½c per question with the planter is whether gia.
1.	have a secret chemical process which alfalfa growing, however, it seems to pound; under the plan proposed, 60 per cultivation will pay. Such is the de The value of the pecan tree as it abouts. Begin getting your cows in Ruf Cochin: J. T. Spradling, first,
Part and	the used in preparing the kernels for nave found a new and suitable food the milk to the me. for sockers and unst and un
and and	chipment. Our main office is situated and its appearance is a cause for ter free, leaving 40 per cent to be taxed produces. The uses of rubber are il- time given to it. Thus it is shown that tory. Hustle it and make it a hummer. hen, \$4
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FARM NEWS.

Irish potatoes were sold in Galveston last week at \$2 a bushel.

Bee county's first bale of cotton for this season was raised by E. J. Kinkler of Claremont.

Sixty cars of tomatoes were shipped from Dialville, Cherokee county, and a general soaker, but it did not put out

80 cars from Craft, in the same county, much stock water, as it came so slow this season. ground. Grass is getting fine and ev-

A press report from Lake Charles, erybody is feeling rejoiced at the fa- in spite of dry weather, the shipments La, says: The first of the new sea- vorable prospects for getting good fall of peaches will reach 250 cars. The

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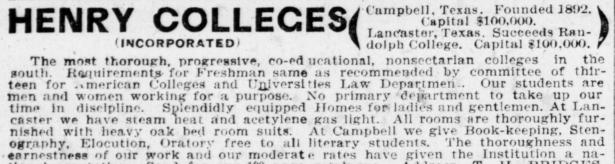
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son's rice crop was bought by the Lake grazing. Cotton is starting its sec-charles Rice Milling company of this ond growth, but the weevils have ap-Charles Rice Milling company of this ond growth, but the weevils have ap- rains were beneficial, but that previous city. It was raised by Bernard & Chap- peared in largo numbers again." pius of Rayne, who also enjoyed this honor this year. The first sack sold for

are having some very bot weath- 250,000 sacks, with a possible variance to the county. It is interesting to note er after the recent rains. We have had of 50,000 one way or the other.

first carload sent from Jacksonville, Cherokee county, contained 1000 crates

crate. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and former Secretary of the Navy W. C. Whitney recently paid a visit to the fields of Connecticut, where the tobacco farmers have made extensive expericanvas. The statement is made that

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in grower's hands reached a climax ry patches are also developing, and in a fertilizer. last week when \$125 a ton was offered. highly satisfactory manner. For these The Kansas crop is a failure, and it fruits, as well as other fruits, are of a is estimated that there will be a short- Juscious and pleasing flavor. As for age of 15,000 tons. The Texas crop vegetables, we can and do grow any-

hot, dry weather has injured cotton.

An estimate of the rice crop of Jef- TRUCK FARMING IN HILL COUNTY ferson county is that about 25 per cent Truck farming is in its infancy in should deal only with matters of general of a full crop will be harvested. Rough- this county, but enough is known from answers must be brief. The names of Apply early. Catalogue on request. ly estimated, a full crop this year present experiments to indicate that it contributors must in all cases, be signed

W. R. Boldt of Rabke, DeWitt coun-would have been about 1,000,000 sacks, will become a source of great revenue to their communcations, but they will not be printed if omission is requested. ty, writes under date of July 20: "We consequently the crop will be about and profit to the farmers, incidentally

> in this connection that it is less than a dozen years since it was claimed by

I will give the readers of the Journal much stock water, as it came so slow Elberta peaches are now going out many who professed to know that gar-that almost every drop went in the from Cherokee and Smith counties in den truck would never pay, in Hill eral years ago I owned about 150 nor great quantities. It is estimated that, county, either on the black lands or on eral years ago I owned about 150 pocounty, either on the black lands or on nies and mares in Chihuahua, Mexico. the sandy lands. Time and experiments They were all more or less locoed (stu-have demonstrated that the prophets pid) from eating loco weed, many were false prophets and stood in the died. I also lost nearly all the colta way of development and its consequent died. I also lost nearly all the colts by abortion for two years. A few days THE JESSAMINE INSTITUTE. Nicholasville, Ky. and the peaches were sold in New York and the peaches were sold in New York that hogs wouldn't do at all, and yet after I commenced to feed corn to at \$1.75 a crate. Succeeding shipments to Chicago brought \$1.60 to \$1.75 a the hog has grown to be one of the them twice a day they were all right.

best money producers in the state. For I never had a locoed horse when feed-long time people were slaves of cot- ing corn to same; even if he eats loco a long time people were slaves of cot-ton and corn, and no more thought of weeds, it will not hurt him. J. U. Z.

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BURR CLOVER. about flying. Yet, now our farmers J. B. Gay of Columbus, Tex., Says. many other by-products. The result All men interested in the welfare of ments in the growing of tobacco under canvas. The statement is made that are all kinds of soil in Hill county, and ern Texas nothing leads burr clover. Mr. Whitney believes the new scheme there are all kinds of soil in Hill county, and it comes on in the winter and very ear-will revolutionize the tobacco industry dug out of it. It was the fashion for a ly spring, and no amount of cold and that he is contemplating the pur- long time to sneer at the cross-timbers weather will kill it. chase of large interests in Connecticut.

and the sandy soil, but the squatters It should be sown broadcast at about are unusually favorable, and we would advise parties desiring rooms to make may become the truck kings of Hill two bushels per acre on hard, unbrok-

There is an unlimited demand for county. While it was once arbitrarily en land in July or August, and it will peas, and W. A. Howe says that he can declared that fruit couldn't be success- furnish feed for cattle or hogs in great find a market for all the farmers of fully raised in Hill county, it is now de- quantity. Horses do not seem to rei-Cass county can raise. By planting monstrated that it can be, for we hard- ish it so much, though they do eat it peas when it rains, if that should come ly ever sit down to our sparingly. It will grow on almost any before the middle of August, the far-mers may get something to help out county fruit before us Any kind and will spread and re-seed itself every their short corn crops. Many farmers of fruit most can be grown here with gear. It can be sown in patches three are going to need something to help proper attention, so that it won't be so feet apart, and in a year or more will them make a crop next year, for corn is many years until we will see our fruit spread and cover the ground.

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The scramble between the Union ing development of orchards must be little or no green vegetation can be Broom Supply company, or trust, and supplemented by canneries to save the seen. It also makes a beautiful lawn of the college. School of Music under direction of instructors trained in Germany the agent of the big eastern manufac-turers not in the combination, for pos-ket all of it in the raw state. The ing for the ground proves a constant by Mr. Klahre of the New England Conservatory, Boston. Art session of the Illinois broom corn yet vineyards and blackberry and dewber-mattraction. It nearly equals peas as a

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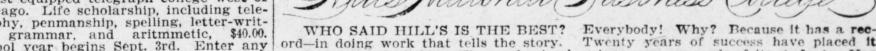
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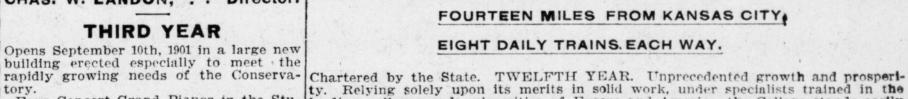
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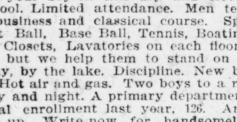


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etition.	as to breeding and individuality, kept service. Inspection solicited.	in	cinio ago.	section Sunday. The Colonel intimated that he might have an interesting deal	lings from J. W. Moore. No prices	generally located at Kansas City
E GUNTER GAINESVILLE TEXAS. Breeder of pure bred Shorthorn Whele bred ener to inspection.	LIEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM.	JACKS AND JENNETS.	sold his sheep and expects to begin	to tell about soon, but for the time be- ing he refused to give out the de-	were given out, but it is reported that \$18 was paid for the yearlings and \$22	rates, and they are instructed
. Whole herd open to inspection. le strictly my own raising. Corre- ence solicited.	Rhome, Wise county, Texas. B. Rhome, prop'r., Fort Worth, Texas. W Lawson, m'gr, Rhome, Texas. Pure br	J ACKS AND JENNETS FOR SALE Texas raised, Tennessee bred. L.	raising cattle in Haskell county.	tails.	for the two-year-olds. These cattle	where to go by this agency at City, where a good portion of
P. STEWART JACKSBORO, TEX. Shorthorn cattle. Bulls and females	Hereford cattle Voung stock for sa	e. B. DENHAM, Garrett, Texas.	A plague of mosquitos appeared along Taylor's bayou near Beaumont		In Sutton county J. R. Runnels	head for. "There are also agencies in the
ale at all times, at ranch, in Jack	Texas. Breeders of full blood a	FOR SALE JACKS, JENNETS and Durham calves. Fine jacks	siderable number of cattle were killed	conditions in Jones county have been	bought of Sam Tayloe 20 'yearling	belt where they congregate an
A AW W HUDSON GAINESVILLE	high grade Hereford and Shorthorn bu	s. a specialty. Inclose 2-cent stamp for es jack catalogue. Write W. E. KNIGHT &	- the she waste		steers at \$14.	the farmers, who hire them th there. The harvest hand proble
A. & W. W. HUDSON, GAINESVILLE Texas. Exclusive breeders of regis- Shorthorn cattle.	lor sale.	CO., Nashville, Tenn.	Lisle Johnson of South Dakota, who was carried to Pierre, S. D., suffering	out a cow from the nerd, John Lit-	Guy Brown bought for W. H. Mont-	now become a matter easily at to, and whereas a few years ag
. KUYKENDALL, TILDEN,	ABERDEEN ANGUS.	CLOUDCROFT THE INCOMPARABLE	with charbon, had the affected tissue	man was shot by Elmer Creech in the Sloan pasture in Kimble county a couple	gomery of Comanche, from S. E. W. Hudson 15 one and two-year-old	dreds of acres of wheat spoll want of men to cut it, we not
Texas. Breader registered Short- cattle. Correspondence solicited.	A LLENDALE HERD, ABERDEEN, A gus, the oldest and largest herd	Situated on the highest peak of the Sacramento Mountains in New Mexico just north of El Paso, at an elevation of		of weeks ago. Two flesh wounds were made, one on the shoulder and one on	steers at \$13 and \$18; from Murray & Fentress 52 yearlings, paying \$13 for	plenty. I think we pay out about
HEREFORDS.	times for sale at reasonable prices. For	" the Mecca, the veritable "breathing spot"	0. G. Hugo told the News that cattle	the thigh. Litman was taken to San	42 and \$10 for 10; from W. L. McDan- iel 26 yearlings at \$13; from Roy	000 every year for imported lat
ED COWMANLOST SPRINGS	splendid imported bulls at head of he Address THOS. J. ANDERSON. Manag	a. of the southwest. Its pure and invigorat.	men were nicely fixed now; that with	ried to Junction City, where he gave	Woods 29 yearlings at \$12; from R.	FREE TUITION SCHOLARS
Marion county, Kas. Registered fords. 200 in herd. Herd bulls, Anxi-	sit nerd there; or address ANDERSON	& faded cheek of the invalid with the rose of health, while to those seeking surcease	the cattle of those states will be rushed		Whitley 17 ones and twos at \$12.75. A number of small bunches from va-	Through the generosity of fri higher education, Henry College, a bell, Texas, has received an inco
Wilten A. 45611 and Marmion 66646. y bulls for sale, 6 to 18 months.	DEGISTERED ABERDEEN - ANG	s pation, it offers a complete reduveration	and thuse bringing down the price of	Stockmen from Paint Rock report	rious other parties, numbering all to- gether 179.—San Saba News.	dowment on twenty thousand This income will pay the tuition of
REFORD HOME HERD, CHANNING, Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Pow-	registered Aberdeen-Angus Bulls for s	ld of flagging energies and the sufferer re	cattle for the time being, but that cur	eating Johnson grass. For awhile it		ty students and these free tuttion arships will be awarded by con
roprietor. Herd established in 1868. erd consists of 100 head of the best	and immune HARRY LANDA. N	ed rank of commercial activity, filled with w new life and vigor. To the lover of the beautiful in nature	as we are, could well afford to hold	was thought that death was due to oth-	IMPORTATION OF HARVEST HANDS FOR KANSAS.	examination, open to both sexe award will be limited to students
is, individuals from all the well in families of the breed. I have on	*	 its magnificent mountain forests, travers, ed by delightful and grassy glades, pres. 	spring and then sell at a good price		The wheat harvesting season this	enter the Freshman year. The a tion will embrace the following a higher arithmetic, school algebra
and for sale at all times cattle of sexes. Pasture close to town. I some 100 bulls for sale this spring		ent a picture of beauty which is enhanced by the granduer of the surrounding	realsan News.	attempted. The symptoms are very	year in Kansas required 15,000 men to be imported from outside the state,	quadratics, English grammar, tion, first year latin, elementary
00 head of choice yearling heifers, all s raised. Bulls by carloads a spe-	THE RED CROSS STOCK FAR P. O. box 225, Austin, Texas. Bree ers Holstein cattle, Berkshire ho	- "a gem of purest ray serene," a pan-	- purchased from H. H. Halsell 10,400		and the problem of handling them properly, so that each man who came	An average grade of 75 per cent
ANK NUSOM CHARCO GOLIAD CO.	Bronze turkeys, thoroughbred poult Scotch Collie dogs. Write us.		acres of the old word pasture for \$15	J. E. Love this week closed a pur- chase of the Slankard ranch in the	for employment found it, and every farmer who needed extra help would	subject. The scholarship will be in the applicant making the highest
Texas. Registered and high grade	e	 for the accommodation of its guests Cloudcroft has assumed decided metrono 	0. G. Hugo has sold to C. S. Weath-	southwest part of the county. We have not learned the purchase price.	be satisfied, was one of great moment.	Dallas, Texas, on the 7th day of
tered Hereford heifers for sale. Wel and good individuals.		litan airs. "The Lodge," a hotel modern in it appointments has been erected, furn-		but at all events Mr. Love gets the	D. W. Blaine, of Pratt county, an implement dealer and an experienced	dollar will be charged each appl
H. MYERS ELUE GROVE CLAY	raised in Southwest Missouri. from 1	ishing accommodations for aproximately 200 persons. A commodious dancing pa- villion is one of the favored institutions		and and cattle at a price that was sat- isfactory. Mr. Love is a son of Comp-	farmer, took it upon himself to handle the harvest hand problem, and he did	For further information or for
Breeder and dealer in registered high grade Hereford cattle. Lord	ported stock. We are so far South the	in connection with this hostelry, while for those seeking recreation and exercise	20, says: A portion of the drouth-	with Hall county. It is possible Capt.	so with entire success. Now that the	bell or Lancaster, Texas.
on, Garfield and Anxiety strains pre- nating.		golf links, and tennis courts have been provided.	by rain during the last thirty-six	Love will also buy ranch property in this country and locate as soon as his	er finds homself well supplied with	DURHAM CATTL
hell Bussell Bonnett I T Hori	. Herd Book, has sold over 500 head	of Cloudcroft. The Houston and Tekas Cen- tral R. R., and the "Sunset Route," and	ed in filling some of the surface tanks	second term as comptroller expires	men, and why they are needed, are	Choice bunch for sale, worth t ey from my well known "Gertruc of Shorthorns. Fifty full-blood c
ad by Mark Anthony 79211 by Polean	history of the breed and his illustration	or the leading line of railways from Cen- ed tral and South Texas to the Mexicar	vorable prospects for a further down-	If you have no appetite for your meals	given out by Mr. Blaine.	registered. Twenty full-blood t
	- catalogue.	border, will best fill every requiremen	wall to-night it is believed that many	something is wrong with your digos	to assist in harvesting in the wheat	1-year-old heifers, unregistered. blood calves, unregistered. 75
Bros. San Angelo, Tex. 15 young tered bulls and one hundred high a bulls for sale. All raised by us he	h . I can spare a few Red Polled bu and heifers, not akin. Also, a few Ango	For rates, apply to local agent, or write S. F. B. MORSE, P. T. M.; L. J. PARKS G. P. &. T. A.; M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. &	, the solution from the state of the state o	= the powels and creates appetite. Vigor and	used the extra help was absolutely nec-	vering bulls. For particulars a
quarantine. No loss from fever.	goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pi	s. T. A.	much greater quantity of Tain must		essary. A farmer with four good	
	a few weeks its life was in a very cr			hogs as they pass him, looking es.	WHERE DO YOU GET OFF?	Thoroughbred Hereford
ips of Experience	ical condition, but when induced to	at work was inaugurated there June 10	, to inspect all of the pork products that are destined for export to either of the	most numerous of all hog diseases at	off a train, but prudence would suggest	10 yearlings, well finished, smooth
TEXAS FEVERFred Cockrel	I fair raing over ginco	city has grown and enlarged unti there are seven houses in Kansas City	y extra inspection for trichina.	ond inspector who examines the hogs	Now let up halp non dealds WHEDE	Out of as good individual and bred dams as can be found in
of Abilene, ex., writes to the	e Dried blood is not only good for	a at present, where every piece of mea	t WHERE THE PACKERS LOSE OUT As showing the amount of work	for other forms of disease, looking	TO GET OFF. If you are preparing to take your summer vacation, why not get	aged 1000 pounds at 12 months.
county stockman, who has shipped	d for any calf subject to scours. T	he The service is somewhat older 11	handled by these inspectors and the	other organs of the carcass. Of the 1241	off at Galveston, LaPorte, Seabrook on Port Lavaca. Our trains all stop at	tops. If taken immediately, \$16 dress J. M. CURTICE, 604 Am. Ba
ished me with the following recip	e surphogod twenty young calves H	e lence is slight. The work has broadened	a 1397,927 nogs killed and inspected at the	$2 \equiv 350$ had tuberculosis. The sheep in-	G. H. & M. and M. I. I. & M Rys. Ion	
fexas fever, which I thought migh	t quently these calves arrive at the s	a- and enlarged wonderfully during the	d 1241 were condemned as unfit for food.	iust as carefully as the others do the	tonio and Aransas Pass Railway for Rockport Cornus Christi and Aransas	ATAAV AFTFA
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an using take one nint molasses	s foods in the latt	er, porters. All of the European nation ty require a certificate of inspection with	s this amounts to an enormous figure, es-	= taken from three different parts, one	Houston: A C Newsum D P A Dal	For protecting livestock against
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by the Kansas experiment station: For two years the Kansas experiment station has used dried blood in connec-the the calf is drinking, or the where they have any inspection what-ever are inspected and certified so that or fit for food. Bedly bruted blood in connec-the the fertilizer tank. Ali products of each slaughter house after being kined, only a forthwith ordered to the fertilizer tank. Ali products of each slaughter house after being kined, only a forthwith ordered to the fertilizer tank. Ali products of each slaughter house after being kined, only a forthwith ordered to the fertilizer tank. Ali products of each slaughter house after being kined, only a forthwith ordered to the fertilizer tank. Ali products of each slaughter house after being kined, only a forthwith ordered to the fertilizer tank. Ali products of each slaughter house after being kined, only a forthwith ordered to the fertilizer tank. Ali products of each slaughter house after being kined, only a forthwith ordered to the fertilizer tank. Ali products of each slaughter house after being kined, only a forthwith ordered to the fertilizer tank. Ali products of each slaughter house after being kined, only a forthwith ordered to the fertilizer tank. Ali products of each slaughter house after being kined, only a forthwith ordered to the fertilizer tank. Ali products of the carcase passed as class B, are so tagged, and are alstation has used dried blood in connec-tion with its experiments in feeding milk and blood may be fed immediately even in our own country one runs little circle and are altion with its experiments in feeding address J. C. Lewis, Trav. Pass'r Agent, or Fort Worth. calves. In March, 1899, one of our dried blood in such a cheep and of programmer are also close to cheep and the vanced state of programmer are also close to cheep and the vanced state of programmer are also close to cheep and the vanced state of programmer are also close to cheep and the vanced state of programmer are also close to cheep and the vanced state of programmer are also close to cheep and the vanced state of programmer are also close to close calves. In March, 1899, one of our dried blood is such a cheap and ef-cows gave birth to a calf weighing 86 dried blood is such a cheap and ef-purest of meats. In March, 1899, one of our dried blood is such a cheap and ef-purest of meats. In March, 1899, one of our dried blood is such a cheap and ef-purest of meats. In March, 1899, one of our dried blood is such a cheap and ef-purest of meats. In March, 1899, one of our dried blood is such a cheap and ef-purest of meats. In March, 1899, one of our dried blood is such a cheap and ef-purest of meats. In March, 1899, one of our dried blood is such a cheap and ef-purest of meats. In March, 1899, one of our dried blood is such a cheap and efpounds. This calf was allowed to suck fectve remedy, it will pay any one who purest of meats.

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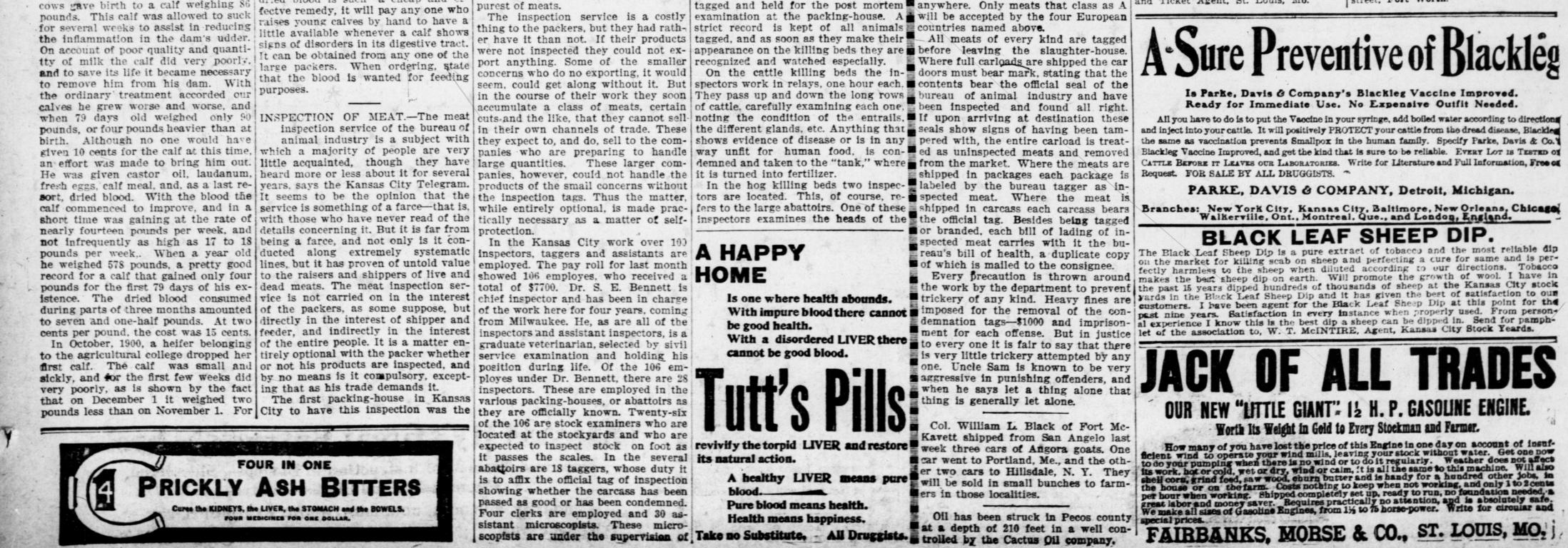
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It has been a custom, largely practiced and other vegetables already made. hitherto, to flood the mails with a The people of that section have learncheap class of publications issued for ed the value of diversification, but they the purpose of advertising some special have not abandoned cotton and corn. brand of goods or publications of a Jacksonville is one of the best cotton similar character which depended markets in Eastern Texas. The farmers wholly on premium offers or on some in that vicinity have money all the kind of special inducement to secure year round.

the greatest benefit may be expected. to the heavy shipments of tomatoes

circulation. Such publications were in Texas usually takes the lead in evno sense of the word newspapers and erything she goes into but when it they possessed no merit whatever as comes to drouthe, heat prostrations literary journals. By their flagrant and other things of the kind she cheerabuse of the premium privilege they fully passes up the banner to the have forced first class publications, states further north. often against their will, to resort to

Would-be oil consumers need not kinds in order to increase their circuvorry over freight rates on oil. A rullation. Scarcely a newspaper or jouring will probably be made in time to allow the selection of up-to-date oil

using machinery at the St. Louis expoa certain extent such offers are, perhaps, sition. not to be condemned, but on the whole the premium system has been so great-Brooms from Hereford, Tex., are being shipped to Germany. Texas took

> a fairly prominent part in wiping out Spain and now she is ready to do her share in cleaning up Germany.

Counties which raise truck and

those which raise cotton need good

homestead in the new Indian lands and the other seven can find equally good or better homes in Texas.

It may be a mistake but somehow the impression seems to prevail that a

Men often boast of being self-made

BY HESTER GREY. Queries intended for this department should be addressed to HESTER GREY, care of the Journal. ******* HIS DADDY'S EYES. in that each member would gladly yield the floor to her dearest enemy. He is little, my lad, scarce four years old, A mischievous imp when all is told, . . . For he plays all day at Buffalo Bill There are over 400 women drug And brags of the reds he means to kill. clerks in the United States. One large While growing up in the Joyous belief drug firm employes women exclusively, Of some day meeting an Indian chief, He startles the house with his Wild West giving as a reason that women are cries. Then he looks at me with his daddy are not so likely to fill prescriptions eyes.

> carelessly, or to make mistakes which He is not what you'd call a handsome lad, result in big damage suits. For his nose is snub and his teeth are bad, * * *

While his hair is stubby and worse-it's In Trenton, New Jersey, nearly one hundred young girls have signed the And freckles all over his face are spread. But his mouth is firm and his heart is

He is my little man and he knows it, too, For he 'sstrangely clever and more than Wise And he looks at me with his daddy's eyes.

> So I worship him for the heart he wears Beneath his jacket of dirt and tears,

And I only see a brow that is fair With a world of truth 'neath the tawny hair.

While I reverence him for the soul that is hid

When he looks at me with his daddy's be unemployed. eyes.

-Neta L. Pierson.

DOT, Grapeland, Tex.-Elbow sleeves are much worn, but be sure your arms and hands are plump, white and graceful; else the effect is far from pleas-

* * * MRS. SUE, Athens, Tex.-An effective destroyer of flies is said to be a teaspoonful each of cream and brown sugar well blended with half a teaspoonful of freshly ground black pep-

per and left about the room on plates. * * *

C. RANK, Forney, Tex .- Yes, a pat- best circulation in Texas, offering the ented invention pays - sometimes. best medium in the state to get good originated the idea of attaching a rub- bargain advertisements.

ber erasing tip to lead pencils was Only one black line can be used in

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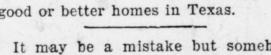
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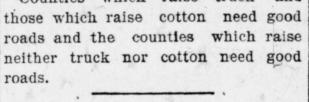
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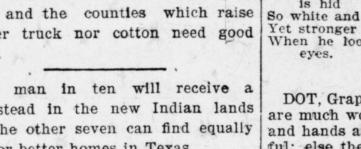


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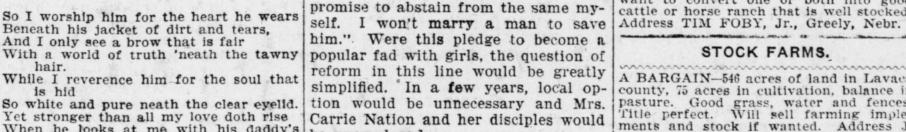


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On one occasion the artist, Gustave

Dore, lost his passport while on a tour

in Switzerland. At Lucerne he asked

"You say that you are M. Gustave

Dore, and I believe you," said the

mayor, "but," and he produced a piece

of paper and a pencil, "you can easily

property of Jerome Bonaparte.

MATILDY'S BEAU.

I hain't no great detective like you read about-the kind

That solves a whole blame murder case will reach you at the same time is this by footmarks left behind; But then, again, on t'other hand, my eyes letter."

- hain't shut so tight
- But I can add up two and two and get the answer right:

So when prayer meet'n's Friday nights got keepin' awful late.

And fer an hour er so I'd hear low voices at the gate.

And when that gate got saggin' down

bout ha'f a foot or so, dy's got a beau."

We oughter have expected it, she's most

eighteen, ver see: But, sakes alive! she's always seemed a ant has made the usual announcement.

baby like ter me-And so a feller after her, why, that jest

- did beat all! But t'other Sunday, bless yer soul, he happy recollections of his struggling
- come around ter call
- And when I see him all dressed up as Mme. Loubet out to dine at a cafe in
- But sorter lookin' 's if he had the shivers the open air. Parisians are delighted.
- in his knees. I kinder realized it then, yer might say,
- like a blow; Thinks I, "No use! I'm gittin' old; Matil-

dy's got a beau."

Jest twenty-four short years gone by- get hold of the club with which Cain it don't seem five. I vow-

I fust called on Matildy-that's Matildy's mother now;

cravat. And I'd sent up ter town and bought a

bang-up shiny hat: And, my! oh, my! them new plaid pants; before Andrew Jackson whipped the

well, wa'n't I somethin' grand British there. She also picked up many When I come up the walk with some valuable articles dating back to the

fresh posies in my hand? her Napoleonic period, one being a solid

And didn't I feel like a fool when young brother Joe

Sang out, "Gee crickets! Looky here! Here comes Matildy's beau!"

And now another feller comes up my walk, jest as gay,

And here's Matildy blushin' red in her mother's way;

And when she says she's got ter go an er-

to be allowed to speak to the mayor, rand to the store. We know he's watchin' round the bend, to whom he gave his name.

just as I've done afore; Or when they're in the parlor,

knock, why, bless yer heart! I have ter smile ter hear how quick their

chairs are shoved apart. They think us old folks don't catch on ngle mite: htt. sho

of America could rival that town on habit, and I beg you to accept as a souvenfr of my crime and my enthusiasm for your talent the walking stick which

women and children on horse, mule proving grounds at Sandy Hook. The cane was one with a massive and afoot, or in conveyances of all gold head in which was set a gem of

President Loubet is driving his masthe world-into one of unrestrained offers. ter of ceremonies to despair, it is debout ha'f a foot or so. I says ter mother, "Ma," says I, "Matil-dy's got a beau." I says ter mother, "Ma," says I, "Matil-ceremony When his visitors arrive ceremony. When his visitors arrive city, wants to forget the time when tests were astonished at the marvelous he rushes forward and gives a grip of hanging men was its principal indus- action of the compound, and for the

> And now, copying the example of the MR. VREELAND'S ADVICE TAKEN. without exploding until it had reached Stuart Robson. During the "off" sea-King if the Belgians and no doubt with ing a speech to young men and spoke bachelor days, the president takes personal manner and outward appear- present method of armoring ships it On one such occasion the trio, after

MR. EDWIN GOULD'S HOBBY. Mrs. Edwin Gould is one of the most world, spend twenty dollars for a suit would be no protection at all in case of stories anent professional experience. of clothes, three dollars and fifty the use of "Maximite." ardent collectors in America and at one time she declared that if she could only

pommeled Abel she would be the happiest of women. On a recent visit to I recollect I spent an hour a-tyin' my New Orleans she explored the French man." The boys applauded. quarter of that city and was rewarded man walked into Mr. Vreeland's office. I to resist the shock. by finding numerous relics of days long Please give this card to the presi- In other words, the force of the shell dent," he said.

Mr. Vreeland looked at the card when it reached him. On the same were shell on the outside of the vessel, these words: "I have paid twenty thereby doing little damage.

have a job as conductor on your railroad." He got his job.

RAMSEY FIXED IT.

elected president of the Wabash railroad, was superintendent of the Pittsburg Southern, a small road in the NEW EXPLOSIVE.

over the five civilized tribes of the Indrive a loaded shell through the sides Hudson Maxim, brother of Hiram dian Territory. Almost 50,000 people Maxim, the man who is responsible for of the heaviest battleship, and, when have flocked to Fort Smith when it the deadly Maxim gun, has invented on the inside, blow up with such a offered an extra attraction in the gal- an explosive that promises to make all terrific force that no floating mass ever lows line. No circus day in any part others of its kind look like toy paper built could survive.

such occasions. Merchants prepared The stuff is called "Maximite" and which makes this deadly work possible weeks ahead for the rush. Fakirs and has just been adopted by the United is insensitiveness to heat or concusgamblers hurried there from all points States government after a series of in the southwestern country. Men. Successful tests made at the ordnance sion. flame of fire would have no more ef-

fect on it than if it were so much lead. It can be transported with absolute kinds, moved on Fort Smith from every plosive agency known and such are direction, until on hanging day the its peculiarities that it may in many safety, and packages of it could be tossed about as though they were city swarmed with visitors who turned respects revolutionize warfare. Maxim the event-solemn in other parts of absolutely refused to consider foreign harmless. Even the plunging into a mass of absolutely refused to consider foreign

the compound of an iron heat.d to a white heat had no other effect than to make it sizzle a bit. Sandy Hook to make the government

first time on record saw a shell pass The late Edwin Booth and Lawrence

through a twelve-inch armor plate, Barrett were close personal friends of ing a speech to young men and spoke sent the inside of an armored ship. very emphatically on the question of What effect this will have on the at his summer home on Long Island.

ance. "If you are looking for a job is hard to say, but from the results fo and have one in sight," said he, "and the tests it is plain that the protection when Booth, as usual, lapsed into silent have but twenty-four dollars in the given to ships of the present day reverie, while the others began to relate

cents for a pair of shoes, fifty cents The difficulty heretofore met with "deadheads." Robson had just finished for a hair cut and shave. Then walk in piercing heavy armor has been that, an especially funny tale about one of where that job is and ask for it like a even though the projectile were strong these managerial bete noirs when the enough to stand the impact, the explodeep voice of Booth was heard, thus: The next day a spruce looking young sive material was never stable enough "I think, gentlemen, that I can give

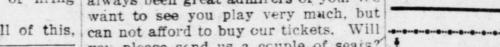
you an anecdote about one of the tribe that is probably unique." "Let's hear it, Edwin, by all means," coming against the armor of a battle-

ship had the effect of exploding the said Barrett Booth fixed his somber eyes on the sunset and began: "It was during the dollars for this suit of clothes, three To get a projectile to pierce the first visit that I made to the South dollars and fifty cents for a pair of masses of heavy armor, it was necesmasses of heavy armor, it was neces- after the close of the civil war. We shoes, fifty cents for a hair cut. I have a sary to employ solid shot, and on the were playing in a little town in Alawalked from Harlem. I would like to few occasions when these have landed bama. In my mail one morning I

on the spot for which they were in- found a letter which ran something like tended they have recorded an amount this: of trouble very much out of proportion "Dear Sir-My wife and self have to their size and the cost of firing always been great admirers of you. We

them. When Joseph Ramsey, Jr., the newly "Maximite" will change all of this, can not afford to buy our tickets. Will FAMOUS FOR HALF A CENTURY. Those who suffer from stomach, blood,

It was early when Bob got up next things were still unpacked); he took



thing and returned to the table with a

out and threw it away, lit his pipe and

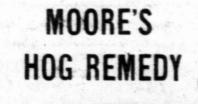
The peculiar property of "Maximite"

STORY BOOTH TOLD.

A blow from a hammer or a

you please send us a couple of seats?

I am sure you will not refuse this reney or nervous troubles should bear guest when I tell you that I am the



however, and will make it possible to see concentration and will make it possible to

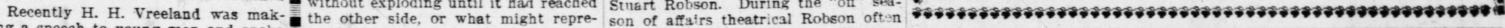
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I reckon they forgit I was Matildy's mother's beau. -Joe Lincoln in Puck.

EXCHANGED WITH DORE.

While Gustave Dore was at Ischl sented it to the mayor. and wandering about the mountains he pocket of his paletot, and went back | Companion.

prove it."

to the hotel to dinner. After dinner, OLD TIME "HANGING DAYS." he looked for the sketch; it was gone.

"With the opening of the Kiowa and at work underneath an engine. Angry at the theft, the artist called the landlord and made complaint, but | Comanche country to settlers this sumno trace of the book was found. From mer, the memories of all men of the Walton. Ischl Dore went to Vienna, and there southwest will vividly recall the days mous, read thus:

sketch was so charming that I could criminals on earth. Until a few years didn't know how to fix it I took a hand will come better appetite, then better not resist the temptation of having it ago Fort Smith, on the Western edge at it myself." That made Walton de- digestion, then better color and finally in my possession, and I knew went you of our state, in analy by the Dr. would never consent to sell it to me. ing center of the universe. That was and indirectly was the cause of Ram- Harter Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio. Sold But theft is neither my trade nor my when the federal court for the western | sey's rapid advancement.

Dore looked around him and saw coal district, Joseph Walton, a million-United States soldier who shot and killn mind an important fact about Dr. some peasants selling potatoes in the aire coal miner of Pittsburg, heard of Harter's Iron Tonic: that is, this remedy ed your brother, who assassinated Presstreet. With a few clever touches he his ability and decided that Ramsey has been largely used for forty-five years. ident Lincoln.

reproduced the homely scene, and ap- would be just the man to take charge compound is discovered. This is one of "I investigated and found that the man's statement was correct."

pending his name to the sketch, pre-sented it to the mayor. of a road which he was then project- them and affords ample proof of the ing. Walton went over to the small modern methods of preparing it are used Booth's auditors gasped as his tragic modern methods of preparing it are used. "Your passport is all right," remark. town where Ramsey made his head- It is now made in one of the finest labor- tones boomed out the unexpected sequel became much interested in a country ed the official, "but you must allow me quarters in order to offer him the posi-wedding, and sketched it on the spot. to keep it and to offer you in return tion. At the office he was told that first made by Dr. Harter nearly half a for a full minute. Then Robson manpries in the world, but in all essen- to the tale. There was a dead sidence Ho put the sketch into a book in the one of the ordinary form."-Youth s Mr. Ramsey was out somewhere in the century ago. How many other remedies aged to ask:

yards, so "the coal king" went out to have grown in favor, or survived, for that length of time? "What did you do. Edwin?" look for him. The first man he came "I sent him the titkets," answered Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is a wonderful across was a grimy mechanic who was medicine. It is more than a tonic; it is a the actor, his eyes still fixed on the blood maker and life renewer. It stimu-

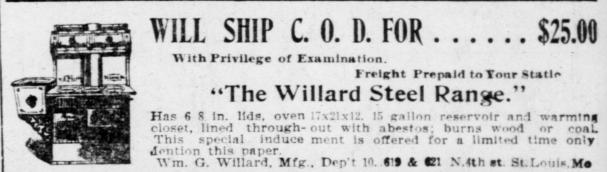
"Where's Mr. Ramsey?" inquired plies something to repair with.

lates the repair of the body and it supglowing western horizon. The grewsome recital had been made

All building or healing of the body dewithout a trace of emotion, save for a pends on an abundance of blood that is "I'm Ramsey," replied the man, and deepening of the gloom which marked rich in iron. Nowhere, except in Dr. Harhe found a letter and a parcel awaiting not long passed," said Jerry Carr, a then, climbing out from under the lo-him. The letter, which was anony- widely known sporting man of Hot comotive, he explained laughingly that a part of you as soon as it is taken Springs, "when that part of the world there was "something wrong with a a part of you as soon as it is taken. that the actor unquestionably realized you are not well and have not been "Sir, I stole your book at Ischl. The was the refuge of the most desperate bolt of the engine, and as the engineer well for some time, try this remedy. First that, if his brother had reached Washington alive, he would have met a ternot resist the temptation of having it ago Fort Smith, on the Western edge at it myself." That made Walton de-in my possession, and I knew well you of our state, Arkansas, was the hang- sire Ramsey's service more than ever, and a new and wonderful sense of vigor hence he felt grateful to the man who. and strength. Prepared only by the Dr. with a rifle ball, averted this possibil ity.



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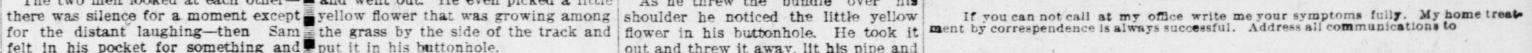
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more than likely the rickety old thing good us two goin' on like this, is it?" would give way. "Let's have another look at it." So saying, Sam jumped to his feet and took a key out of his pocket, crossed to a large chest that was standing

LOVE IN SLEEPY CAMP

It was too hot for work in "Sleepy lock and threw back the lid with a if thinking. Camp," so nearly all the men had given bang. it up for the day and lounged into It was a nugget-goodness knows two," asked Bob. Zeb's saloon to have a smoke and a how much it was worth. "Isn't it grand?" cried Sam, falling at the time, I guess." drink. Though it was getting well on in the on his knees and patting it affectionafternoon the sun was still blazing hot ately with his hand. and there wasn't a breath of air to "I should just say it move the red dust. In a little shanty, slippling off the table . nave a look and its a pity we should start now, es- down to the claim. not far from the saloon, sat two young over Ugly's head diggers, both tall, well-built men, but "Another find half as big as that, and

one handsome, the other ugly-hence we're made for life," and Sam closed Sam. their incknames. Bob the Beauty, and the lid and locked M. putting the key Ugly Sam. Sam sat in the corner near carefully back into he pocket. faintly heard the laughing and singing his former position. at Zeb's; Bob sat on the table, swing- "Ours has turned out a trump of 'er about the same." claim." he said.

ing his legs. "It's a treat to get out of that scorch- Sam nodded his head and replied: in' sun." said Ugly, pulling a pipe out "Rather." of his pocket and knocking the ash on

the floor. "Yes," agreed the Beauty, stretch- "I might thing o' doing so," answered

"We've had a grand-day, haven't we, "Might get maried, eh?" Beauty?" asked Sam, striking a match on his boot.

"Yes," answered Bob, shutting his more and went to the door-opened it said: big mouth with a snap.

"Oh, yes, I do," replied Bob, kicking Sam, who was still puffing at his pipe. wrong I'll stay."

so hard at the table leg that it seemed "Look here, Ugly," said Bob, "its no Bob bit his lip.



"No," replied Sam, rising from his morning-so early that there was only long time to say good-by to his friends a very faint tinge of light in the East-| Sam dropped into a chair and stared seat. but he hadn't slept a wink, so it was as hard at the door-then he jumped up "Sam shook his head. "Bout Lil, I mean," explained Bob. good as tossing about for another hour and rummaged in the locker for some-

"I know what you mean, Beauty," or so. up against the wall, fitted it in the and Sam looked intently at the floor as He unlatched the door of the shanty dirty piece of paper and a little stump as noiselessly as he could for fear of of a pencil. "Whod oes she like the best o' us waking Sam, who was snoring away He sat down and then, with his great

on his back, and slipped out into the heart like a lump of lead, wrote, in a "Cant say-the one she's talkin to open. He wanted to have a last look very illegible hand:

around, and straighten things up for Dear Beauty-Your sure ter be "Look here, Ugly," said Bob, "we've his going-he'd have to make some ex- knocked when yer see this, but you'll always been good pals, we've not had cuse to the boys, he thought, they'd be glad. We tossed fair and square for said Bob, rows like Hanchett and Black George, think it so strange, and so he walked the gal, and I won, well-I were a fool ter think that a gal would like me in pecially about a woman." Although he had gone out so quiet- pref. ter you. Anyway, I soon found "Yer right enough there!" agreed ity, the click of the latch had been out my mistake, so I'm goin' instead of enough for Sam, who awoke to find you.

himbslf laughing, positively laughing, "Now, we both love Lil," continued The 'rangements was that if one had Lil, the other has the nugget-so be-Bob, and there was a perceptible catch he was so happy. the window, through which could be Bob crossed to the table and took up in his voice at the word "love," "and He didn't get up immediately, but ing, it belongs to me, but I ain't goin' we think she cares for us both just lay there planning out his future hap- ter take it -you'r 'ave ter wait a time piness. He was sorry, very sorry, for 'fore yer found another-p'raps never-

Beauty, but perhaps the nugget would I don't want it. Yer stay-I go. "Yes." "Well, if one were to go, the one left be some consolation to him; besides, it Still always yer friend and pard, would most probably have 'er-eh?" didn't think Bob liked the girl as much Ugly Sam Ugly Sam. Leaving this scrawl upon the table, "Yes," from Sam, with a nod of the as he did.

ed himself, a bit smarter than usual. dle and went out-slamming the door. "Who's to go?" The two men looked at each other- and went out. He even picked a little As he threw the bundle over his

Bob slipped down off the table once felt in his pocket for something and put it in his buttonhole.

He had been walking for some time, turned his back on Sleepy Camp .-and looked out. Two or three miners "You see this dollar piece? Well, it now and then breaking into song in Mainly About People. "You seem to take it awful quiet- were passing on their way to their may sound a bit wrong to spin for her, his deep, rough voice, and hardly no-

you don't seem to grasp that we-we shantles; they greeted him with "Good but listen. Beauty, one of us two has to ticing where he went-till he looked In warm weather PRICKLY ASH BITTERS helps your staying qualities. two pards-have found the biggest evening, Beauty," and walked on. Bob go. I'll throw this coin up, you call, up and foud himself by Peep Hollow, Workers who use it occasional nugget ever dug up in 'Sleepy Camp.' kicked the door to and strode across to and if yer right I'll pack but if yer some way out of the camp; so he sat the heat better and are less fatigued at down with his back against a big pine night.

"As happy as a king I'd be," he start- Popular Comfortable Homes "And the one that goes, does he take do to sing between the puffs of smoke.

and lit his pipe.

"Is it a go?" asked Sam.

"What'll you do when yer have enough-give up work?" asked Bob. head. ing his arms and yawning fearfully. Sam, relighting his pipe. "Maybe."



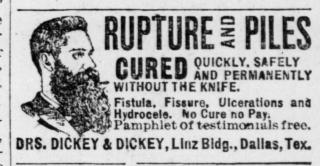
Is doubtless the highest human good, It is especially so to women, to whom it means the preservation of beauty, happiness in the home, and the enjoyment of social duties. There can be no good health for any



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apart, bow-legged, so as to give ample room for large, capacious udder. This is a very important organ in the model cow. It is the laboratory in which the milk is in some way evolved from the blood. There are many styles of udders, and each in turn has been the fashionable one, but one fully filling the space between wide and open thighs and extending well up behind and well out in front of the legs is much to be desired. I do not like a low down, swinging udder; it betokens a test. weakness of constitution, and is liable to be injured by the legs in walking, and to get soiled when going in dirty places. It is much better to have it color. The plumage can be kept in a tester, present when she was being held up with good, strong udder cords. color. The plumage can be kept in a milked, and the only way it was possi-better and more showy condition by ble to get a fair test was for the official be soft and flabby, and feel a good deal keeping the birds from sunshine. Sun- Die to get a fair test was for the one tail be solt and habey, and habey but it will cause more or less brassiness become used to having him about. No flabby cotton. A fleshy, hard udder is but it will cause more or less brassness matter to what breed they belong, all a poor indication, and should be avoid-and for this reason they should be kept A No.. 1 dairy cows will be found to ed. The teats should not be too large, be very much alike both in form and but of a size large enough to be easily Attractive show coops go a great way that there are certain points sure to and they should be set well apart on the udder. What I despise most is a cow with teats so small and close together that they can be milked only with the thumb and one finger. The milk veins are also of great importance and should be well developed. The larger and more tortuous and more branched they are the better. It is a tine indication to have one branch run up well between the fore legs. The opening where these milk veins enter the abdomen-milk wells-should also be large; if so large that the ends of the fingers can be run well into them so much the better. I do not place too much reliance on the escutcheon or milk mirror, though I do like to see a well-defined one, running well up and broad, with soft, fine hair. The legs should be slender, with solid bones, and not too long. I like the cow to be pretty low down, so as to easily reach the ground for feeding. In the soul-

fingers can be placed in them as far orate so much milk. Her neck should can be found just on the inside near front angle. These, with open vertebrae and long, slender tail, all indi-

DAIRY

THE MODEL DAIRY COW .- J. S. Woodward says: Dairy breeds are lank in form, and of a nervous temperament, excitable, can be used also on the combs and erything strange. The famous Jersey

toward adding attractiveness to a lot. of fowls at an exhibition. These should appear, and by knowing what they are be employed before the show begins and closely observing them, we can be and the birds should be handled every reasonably sure of selecting a good

day and they will become accustomed cow. These developments or points of to it and will not be scared when be-ing handled in the show room. By tak-by chance or caprice, but are the result ing them out once a day every day and intelligence and skill in feeding and standing them on a box the birds will intelligence and 'ability in selecting become accustomed to it and will stand those animals showing the greatest in such a manner as to often gain a production. The cow's ability to make point on typical carriage. The bird milk depends largely upon her ability that has not been accustomed to being we begin at the head to describe the handled will stand in a scared, squatty position in the show room. One that dairy cow, we want her wide between has been handled will stand in a natu-the horns, with horns rather small and ral position and will show up in a tapering, and would prefer them to ral position and will show up in a much better condition. Do not catch turn slightly inward and upward. The the birds the night before the show eyes should be large, bright, promi-

and expect them to appear well in the nent, and wide apart; face a little show room trils, and very wide, capacious mouth:

There are some things in this world this is the "entry port" for the whole that a man should see and a woman system. Her jaws should be large and should not, and the book issued by The muscular, as they will have a large that there was but very little difference will be overlooked but that is not in in the number of eggs laid by the two the show room.

When birds reach that point in their small boys, but if any of our elder model cow is the important end, and and the larger these are the better the lives when they will weigh about four readers will send for a copy, they will should show the ability to gather and indication, even if the ends of the four CLEANLINESS.-Like the old preach- pounds the sexes should be separated. receive it by return mail absolutely free ruminate an abundance of food to furer who always took a different These two pens should have plenty of of cost. Address The Von Mohl Co., Inish the material from which to elab- as the second joint. Similar "pits" text, but preached the same sermon green ford and should be kept grow- 610 B, Cincinnati, O.

SPECIAL RATES VIA H. & T. C. R. R. be long and slim; in fact, a regular, To Coupon Agents: Triennial Conclave even neck comes very near the model. that if there is ony one thing more es- case that trouble begins when housing sential than others to success with for winter comes. Give plenty of room Knights Templars, Louisville, Ky., Au- A large chest, wide and well down, will cate an open or loose organizations poultry it is immaculate cleanliness, to show birds. It will be ruinous to gust 27-31. For the above occasion sell be needed to contain a large, well-de-says W. B. Doak in Tennessee Farm- crowd fifty birds into 'a space that round trip tickets to Louisville as follows: veloped set of lungs, as she needs to ity to convert food into milk. The

enough for those pests (much worse to parts, which should be applied about our pets than lice and harder to con- three times a week. The legs should trol when well started.) Take out the be washed before each application to

nest boxes and roost poles, pour kero- loosen the scales and give the legs a sene over them; sometimes a light will clean appearance. After the legs have preparing to hold a great pet stock flash all over them and squelch the become nice and smooth they can be and poultry show in San Antonio De- creeping things. Should it burn them kept in a fine condition by the aid of a up won't be much lost. All other dirt little alcohol mixed with olive oil: two sanguine and moveables must be taken far away parts of oil to one of alcohol. This quick-motioned, and disturbed by ev-

or burnt. If the house can be closed burning wattles and will keep them in fine sulphur will do your fow's a good condition. Greenish legs can be bleach- cow, Ida Marigold, when her owner turn. Leave it shut up one whole day. ed out by the aid of buttermilk. Bind was trying to get an official Whitewash thoroughly, which is best up the logs with a cloth and keep well would shrink several pounds in yield. done by using strong spray pump with saturated with buttermilk. This will and more than 1 per cent in quality, carbolic acid in mixture. Saturate make a great difference in the appear- just by having a stranger, the official walls, roosts and nests with tar and ance of shanks that show a greenish kerosene.

exposed to the sun.

PREPARING BIRDS FOR THE SHOW -There is a supposition among

days after the male was removed 70 novices and those who do not exper cent were fertile, of those laid on hibit fowls at shows that there is some the fifth day, 61 per cent., on the sixth, special preparation necessary in order

60 per cent, on the seventh, 49 per that pouttry should be shown at poulcent, on the eighth, 12 per cent, on the try exhibitions says Poultry Farmer. ninth, 2 per cent, and on the tenth all It is necessary that they be put in fine appearance and that they be up in

A test was made with six laying weight and standard points. One of hens to determine the time which the very best ways of learning how to elapsed before eggs become fertile af- show birds is to attend a show with a

ter a male is introduced. On the third few fowls and by mixing with some

of the same variety as lot one. The know what the standard weight is for

"Both pens were fed and cared for very important matter and should not in the same way. Lot one laid 959 eggs be neglected. There are times and ocand lot two 972 eggs. It can be seen casions when a shortage in weight

POULTRY

FERTILITY AND EGG PRODUCTION.

tion and fertility of eggs and Prof. Jar-

vis, who was in charge of the work

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day 30 per cent of the eggs were found of the leading showmen of the country to be fertile, on the fourth, 42 per cent, much can be learned that will be of adon the fifth, 50 per cent, on the sixth, vantage to the amateur. The work of

test began January 1 and lasted until a certain breed and all specimens

every Sunday, we believe most firmly ing until winter. It is very often the

the work begins to prepare for the The influence of the male on the to- show. In order that they make good tal number of eggs produced was test- specimens they should always be kept ed with two lots. Lot one consisted in a thriving condition. A chick that of five pullets, five hens and one cock; has been stunted cannot make an exlot two of five hens and five pullets hibition fowl. It is very necessary to

should be up on weight. This is a

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and harbor myriads of these predatory up over them all the time and it will insects. Each hen will soon look like keep their plumage nice and clean. We the last of peatime and may look her know of no better way to clean the last time any minute. feathers of a white fowl than to keep If I had to say in one word the cause plenty of straw in the pen. This will of most of the failures and sorrows answer for most fowls, but it may be

and deaths in poultrydom, I would cry necessary to put on a few finishing of the above rate. out, "uncleanliness." We always think | touches just before the exhibition. of poultry keepers who claim to have About two weeks before the birds are

SWINE

no lice, and those deluded or rather to be put in the show room it is well deluding people that have arrived at to put each bird in a separate coop. same light-such things might be, but, keep it clean. During this time all like the camel-needle-eye act, strain specimens should be kept well dusted

with insect powder to keep them free

will be unprofitable and certainly un-should be not less than a foot deep of Waco and Groesbeck, sell August 23 long, with the vertebrae well apart, so model dairy cow. The fact should not

seekers' Excursion to California July, Au- storehouse or hay mow, into which she considers sufficient for a good gust and September, round trip homeseek- her food is first to be put and mixed to- square meal she gets into some quiet California as follows: Rate, one first- gether and soaked preparatory to being corner and commences to eat, chewing class limited standard fare plus \$2 for eaten. She should be wide and high the cud. Rumination is really eating, July 2, and 16, August 6 and 20, Sept. 3 in the pelvic arch, so as to render par- so no matter whether we give her food and 17, 1901. Limit tickets for leaving des-turition safe and easy. Her tail should two or three times a day she really tination 21 days from date of sale. Stop- be long and slim, with the breast down eats nearly all the time. Hence the over privilege will be allowed on going to or below the gambrel joint. The trip with in transit limit of 15 days. No to or below the rambfer joint. The stop over will be allowed on return trip. Thigh should be slim and stand well

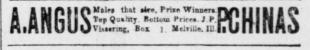
should be sufficient for one-half that Rate, one regular first-class standard fare have her block kept pure and well filled more open and loose the better. I from Waco, Groesbeck and points north, with the red corpuscles and kept in would again urge the importance of a sell August 24 and 25; from points south rapid circulation. He back should be capacious abdomen or stomach for the than Sept. 2. By depositing tickets with that the ends of the fingers can be be lost sight of that this is her store-joint agent not earlier than August 28. dropped well down between them. If room, into which her food is taken, to nor later than Sept. 2, and making pay- she is a little hollow-backed it will be be commingled or mixed and soaked ment of fee of 50 cents, an extension may she is a little honow-backed it will be be commingied of mixed and soaked be secured to leave Louisville not later all the more desirable. Her abdomen ready for eating. When we say the than Sept. 16. For bands in uniform ac- should be very large, so large that cow eats, she is not eating at all, but companying regular organized bodies of when standing squarely behind her merely gathering her food ready to be Knights Templars going and returning, you can scarcely see her chest or fore eaten, and were she to stop here, she To Coupon Agents: Account of Home- this should be large, because it is her full of food. But when she has what

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FITTING THE SHOW HERD.—As the

great number of swine breeders who contemplate making an exhibit

the old coat of hair. tunities in preparing their herds for ring, it may be well to offer a few

on grass. One very important matter We will suppose that one has already

WALTER E. DAVIS. SHERMAN, is to see that the sows have all the selected his boars and sows for the dif-English feed they will consume without being ferent classes and rings, from the two-

you can take a little switch and drive prepare the oil meal is to take a few SHEEP---GOATS them out; but the great trouble we had quarts and put in water, making a thin was with the pigs, for they soon learn- gruel and mixing this gruel in the milk,

LOADING SHEEP.-Up to two or kinds of at least equal merit and by WEANING THE PIGS.-Walter S. ed the habit of wandering away from which makes a very rich drink. Tomlinson in Ohio Farmer says: the sows. At first they only go a few In addition to these feeds the herd a three years ago loading sheep into reason of their newness and enthusias-I have received several inquiries rods, then further and further until should have access to a good grass lot cars was a slow and risky busi-about weaning the pigs and how we they have got into a habit that they and cool shade; avoid all wallow holes. The animals would jam against such are held at figures much higher manage to keep them in the pasture never forget. Where sows and pigs en- as hogs used to having water to lie in meach other in the chutes and cars, and than like quality can be bought in field unless we have a permanent pas-ture with a pig-proof fence around it, that the pigs leave the sows, and will circuit. They should be made to take be knocked down and trampled to wool and mutton makers. Prospective which we do not have. This is a very not make much trouble, but if the pigs exercise daily, if not inclined to do so, death. It would take from one to two breeders of any kind of stock will alimportant matter, for when pigs once have once attained the habit of wan- that they may have strong muscles and hours to load a car, and several men ways find sooner or later that it is not

and wandering off by themselves they end of trouble, so we find it a much show ring. A daily grooming and fre- to the chutes, up the inclined gangway, the advertisers want to sell. Neither become quite a nuisance. In our early better way to confine the pigs and give quent washings with soap and water into the cars and to place them in do we say he should never get what experience in weaning pigs, in order to the sows their liberty than to confine with a little nitrate of lead dissolved in there. Not only was the loss of time a most of the have, but we breed the sows we supposed it was the sows and give the pigs their lib- it will add quality to the appearance of serious item of expense, but the worry merely insist on you investhe skin, the nitrate of lead being a to which the sheep were put seriously tigating your local conditions,

cure for anything in the way of humor depressed their selling value. Some what your nearest market wants, then of the skin, such as mange or itch, and cars were bound to be overloaded, around your farm itself are best fitted while others could not be loaded with around your farm tself are best fitted is also a grand disinfectant. Frequent sprinklings, also, of water. the average number. to make at a profit. After learning

will be a help in getting them to shed But now all this is changed, says the these points thoroughly, get Stewart Hailey (Idaho) Times, the Hendrick Manual or Prof' Shaw's, thus finding

I consider the matter of shedding at boys having trained three ewes and a out for yourself which breed is most the proper time one of the most im- wether to lead the sheep into a cars. likely to meet the wants of your cir-portant and hardest things to accom- Putting a bell on one of their trained cumstances successfully.

plish in preparing the herd for the sheep, they lead it up the gangway I have taken a great deal of intershow ring. If the old hair is all off by and around the car that they wish to est in studying the procedure of farm-August 1st to 15th the new coat will load. The sheep follow, and the only ers going into fine stock keeping suggestions that may be instructive, writes A. J. Lovejoy in Swineherd. The basis with one must select anibe in full bloom about the right time. If trouble there is is in counting them throughout a number of years and become accustomed to" it. Pick up led up an inclined board to the upper more and more on my mind: the most each foot while lying down, and trim deck, the other sheep following, and frequent and serious mistake is in off all surplus hair from the toes. when the car is loaded with its com- choosing the heaviest breeds. It is Drive them about each day with your plement of 300 sheep the bell weather no tonly absurd t oattempt the creabuggy whip; get them thoroughly is led out, care being taken that its tion of a strain of any kind of stock trained, that you may do with them bell shall not ring and thus start the to be noted for its size on slim ra-what you wish. I loaded sheep to run out of the car. tions and thin grazing, but equally im-

About a month before starting out in his way a car can be loaded in possible to even maintain these supeon the circuit commence, gradually, to ten or fifteen minutes, or as fast as the rior qualities in a well established va-drop the milk from the ration and feed sheep can be counted, and nearly all riety with feed, pasture and general but twice daily, for if fed up to time of crowding or jamming is avoided. The care inferior to that of their native. starting out, the sudden change will saving effected is estimated at an aver- heath. Right here lies our objection cause them to lose flesh. It being gen- age of \$5 a car, but the Hendrick boys to the Shropshires and breeds of sim-erally impossible to get milk on the charge only 25 cents a car for the use ilar weight and fleece. Paradoxical as circuit, regularly, I think it best to of their sheep. may seem, the are too good, body too

There is another use to which these heavy, fleece too long, barring the ex-

the first place, being of comparatively Sharples "Tubular" more recent importation than older Official Report of State Authorities. University of Wisconsin-6301 per hour; test skim milk ... onn. Agr. College-927 lbs

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to a beginner in sheep husbandry. In

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be weaned if it is desired to have them run on grass through the summer. About five days before we want to will be making the best of their opporbreed the sows for fall litters, we have it so arranged that we can feed the the fray. Many of these need no word pigs in a pen by themselves, and by of instruction or advice from anyone, throwing in some soaked corn to toll having already become atists in this them in, they are easily separated from line; but to those not so long in the

they are again let out and allowed the state of perfection when finished. And Headquarters for English Berk- privilege of running with their moth- right here is where so many "fall ers for a couple of hours, when they down," so to speak. While they may retary Vicksburg Fair certified check for are again shut away. This is kept up be reasonably good judges of hogs, in sito to back them against any litter in from three to five days, according to a general way, yet they have not been the South, but no takers. I offer one the age and condition of the sows, in hot company often enough to know Barred P. Rocks cheap; buy and sell when they are again given their liberty just what is required in the way of Jersey cattle on commission. S. Q. HOL- and the sows are bred and all turned selecting and fitting, to get to the front.

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their mothers. The pigs are then givon a full feed of slop and such feed The sows are also fed all the corn they

R Chinas. Choice pigs at reasonable The source are also fed all the source there writes A. J. Lovejoy in Swineherd. will eat up clean. In the evenings the mals of suitable ages, to compete in wants. J. W. FLOYD, Richardson, Tex. pigs are given their usual freedom the various rings and classes; and yet for an hour or two, when they are still more important, he must have the again tolled away from the sows and judgment to select those of proper shut up for the night. In the morning form, that may be brought to a high

necessary that the pigs should be erty. weaned in order to breed the sows, but experience has taught us that in the spring especially the pigs should not show season approaches, a

Berkshire hogs. Won four prizes Dallas overfed. This should be kept up for year-old on down to those	se for the class we have had the best results by feed- trained sheep are put. It is to lead ceptionally wen lavored sections of the be that lambs are wanted in the fall,
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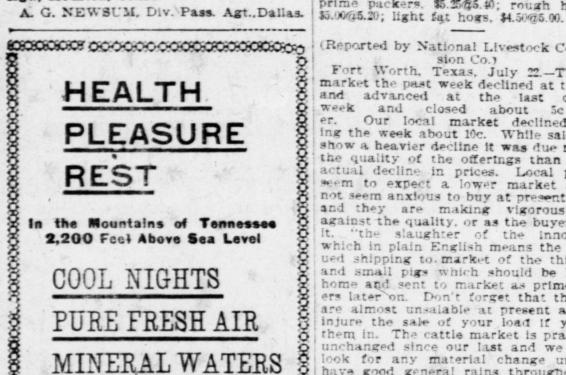
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MARKETS

hogs on our market continues fairly liber- from \$50 to \$100 per car. If you will noal but the quality as a whole is inferior, tice sales there last week you will see a big majority of the loads being badly that the bulk of steers weighing from 800 mixed. The good kind are snapped up to 1,050 pounds sold at \$3.00@3.75 and the readily by the buyers at strong prices. bulk of cows at \$2.25@2.90. The same 13 1-2c; 16 lbs. and down, 10c; dry kind and again advise our customers to offered at prices quoted. The northern 6c

stockers or feeders and they will not 10c lower, cattle 10@50c lower. Quotations fine, 7@9c. bring 3 cents on the market. Northern today as follows: markets declined about 15c since last Mon-Prime steers, 900 lbs and up. \$3.25@3.75; day, which affected our market. The top choice steers, 700-800, \$3.00@3.30; medium price of the week was \$5.50, while a good steers, 600-800, \$2.25@2.75; feeders and many mixed loads sold from \$5.10@5.30. stockers. \$1.50@3.00; choice cows and heif-

ip all right on good butcher stuff, but per head, \$1.75@2.50; stags and oxen, \$2.00@ with privilege extension till September 15, England, forsaking entirely the Amerihalf fat grassers are slow sale. We do not 2.50; bulls, \$1.50@2.25; canners, \$1.00@2.00; 1901. look for much improvement in the demand sorted hogs, 200-300, \$5.40@5.50; choice hogs, for stockers and feeders until we have \$5.30@5.40; mixed packers, \$5.00@5.25; general rains. The northern markets rough heavies, \$4.50@5.00; light fat hogs, came in 10c to 25c lower on cattle, \$4.00@5.00; stock hogs, \$2.50@3.50.

there being 24,000 cattle in Kansas City. however, the other markets are steady The market on hogs weak to 5c lower. We tuote our market today as follows: 21,140, including 414 Texans; steady to Choice fat steers, \$3.50@3.75; medium fat stronger. Good to prime steers, \$5.45@6.20;

steers; \$3.25@3.60; choice fat cows, \$2.65@ poor to medium, \$4.35@5.35; stockers and cotton goods in China is evidenced by feeders, \$2.40@4.40; calves, \$3.75@6.00; Texas 00; medium fat cows, \$2.25@2.50; bulls, stags, oxen, \$1.75@2.25; choice sorted hogs, steers, \$3.00@4.50. \$5.40@5.50; good mixed hogs, \$5.00@5.25; Hogs-Receipts. 35,000 head; steady to

prime packers, \$5.25@5.40; rough heavies, 5c lower. Mixed, \$5.75@6.06; good to choice year 1900, a copy of which has reheavy, \$6.00@6.15; light, \$5.75@5.90. Sheep-Receipts, 16,000 head; strong.

Lambs 25c higher; good to choice wethers, (Reported by National Livestock Commis-\$3.90@4.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.50@3.90; sion Co.) Fort Worth, Texas, July 22 .- The hog \$4.00@4.65; native lambs, \$3.00@5.40; westmarket the past week declined at the first and advanced at the last of the ern lambs, \$4.40@5.30.

week and closed about 5c low-MANSAS CITY. er. Our local market declined during the week about 10c. While sales may

Kansas City Stockyards, July 19.-The of the trade as follows: show a heavier decline it was due more to receipts of cattle in the Texas division for the quality of the offerings than on the the week have been light, with the week's actual decline in prices. Local packers seem to expect a lower market and do not seem anxious to buy at present prices. and they are making vigorous kicks against the quality, or as the buyers term 300 to 1,000 lb. steers are selling from \$3.500 some exceptions the trade in cottain the fastest heat trotted this year until it. "the slaughter of the innocents" 3.75; the 750 to 850 lb. medium flesh cattle piece goods has remained practically which in plain English means the contin- selling from \$2.00@3.40; common kinds stationary, and in some items has even he broke the worlds record for trotters ued shipping to, market of the thin hogs \$2.75@3.00. weighing from 700 to 750 are seiling from fallen off. The exceptions are Ameri- in the next heat. \$2.75@3.00. The best 750 to 850 lb. cows are selling from \$2.85@3.00; medium kinds are can drills, jeans and sheetings, which and small pigs which should be held at home and sent to market as prime pack-

ers later on. Don't forget that this kind @2.50. Good yeal calves weighing from 140 nel. principally American, and cotton to 170 lbs. are selling from \$5.00@5:25; mer lastings, which are evidently increasare almost unsalable at present and will injure the sale of your load if you put dium kinds, same weights, \$4.50@4.75; them in. The cattle market is practically unchanged since our last and we do not look for any material change until we have good general rains throughout the The season which is now (250 105. are not progressed, while Indian and Ja-panese yarns have advanced rapidly. drawing to a close has been the best I the sound we have a sound in the should be and be and the sound of the the cattle trade in all branches market and we would quote the 800 to 950 would advance at once. But until we do have rains we will have no change, unless There is no demand has not been very heavy yet, and this as yet for stockers and feeders and if you kind has shown no advance of the week's can do so we advise you to keep them at ome for a while longer. Quotations to-850 lb. cows are selling from \$2.80@3.00, every year. lay as follows: must be extra good and have heavy weight to bring \$2.90@3.00; medium kinds, Choice fat steers, \$3.50@3.75; medium fat steers, \$3.00@3.25; choice fat cows, \$2.65@ \$2.60@2.75; common kinds, \$2.25@2.50. .00; medium fat cows, \$2.25@2.50; bulls. stags and oxen. \$2.00@2.25; choice sorted hogs. \$5.40@5.50; prime packers. \$5.25@5.40; rough heavies, \$5.00@5.25; stockers and 1.000 calves. Today's receipts were feeders, \$2.50@3.00; canners, \$1.75@2.00; the highest in the history of the market. mixed hogs, \$5.00@5.25; light fat hogs, Native beef steers lower; Texans steady \$4.50005.00. steady; other cattle 10@25c lower. Choice

ern market reports quite an advance in good middling. 8 3-4; middling fair, 9. cattle for the past week, but according to New York, July 22-Spot cotton quiet. their actual sales it does not show that Good ordinary, 7 3-4; low middling, 8; midthe cattle from below the quarantine line Iding, 8 7-15; good middling, 8 3-4; midare selling to any better advantage. Some dling fair, 9 3-16; fair, 9 9-16.

shipments forwarded from here sold for about the same money in Kansas City as Fort Worth, Texas, July 22 .- The run of we were bid here, and lost the shipper Dallas, Texas, July 22. Hides-Dry flint, 16 lbs. and

while the half fat and extreme light class of stuff would bring these prices on salted heavy, 10c; light, Sc; green salted, New Orleans, though the buying in weights are a drag on the market. As our market. The sheep market is duil, 40 lbs. and up, 707 1-2c; 40 lbs. and down, stated before, we have no demand for this but we have been able to sell everything 626 1-2e; dead green heavy, 6 3-4c; light, hold them back. We have no buyers for markets are closing as follows: Hogs 50 Wool-Bright medium, 11@13c; heavy

COTTON BELT SPECIAL RATES. Triennial Conclave Knights Templar, Louisville, Ky., August 27-31, 1901 -- Round horses and brood mares shipped to Z The cattle markets north braced up ers, \$2.65@3.00; fair to good cows, \$2.25@2.50; trip rate, one fare plus \$2; dates sale Au- Wantage, and it is stated will in the E some last week and gained about 25c over medium fat cows, \$1.75@2.25; choice mut- gust 24 and 25, west Waco 23 and 24. lim-Monday's prices. Our market is holding ton, 90 lbs. and up. \$2.75@3.25: stock sheep. ited till September 2 leaving Louisville. can turf.

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COTTON GOODS IN CHINA.

The growing popularity of American some figures contained in the report on Point track at Detroit last week from the foreign trade of China for the

cently been received at the treasury bureau of statistics. The report opens

with a discussion of the wonderful ex-Toledo, in winning the free-for-all trot western sheep, \$3.30@4.12 1-2; yearlings, pansion of China's foreign trade, and after commenting upon the interrup- on the Detroit Driving club's track at Grosse Point a few days ago went the tion of this growth due to the unsettled second heat in 2:05 flat, the fastest

conditions during the latter half of time ever made in trotting race. Char-Reported by the Mallory Commission Co.) 1900, summarises the principal features ley Herr, owned by David Cahill of

Lexington, Ky., and driven by Kelly, "The close of the decade offers a conwas the only opponent in this race and business winding up stronger than last venient opportunity for a general re-week's close. Best 1,000 and 1,200 lb. steers view of the progress of trade. With he was a slow second. Crescues won are selling from \$3.85@4.15, while the good 900 to 1,000 lb. steers are selling from \$3.50@ some exceptions the trade in cotton the first heat by five lengths in 2:06%.

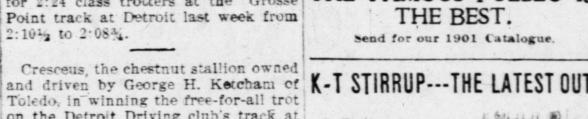
selling from \$2.66@2.75; common from \$2.25 show a strong advance, and cotton flan- HORSES HIGHER .- Speaking of the auction business in high-class harness and saddle horses, a promicalves weighing from 200 to 250 ibs. are ing in favor. English cotton yarn has nent New York dealer said in a recent

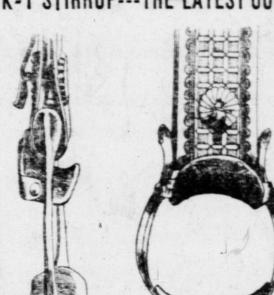


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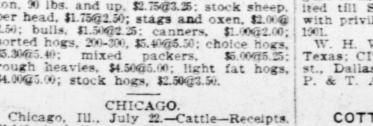
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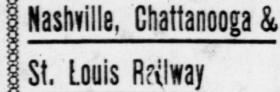
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It is a hard matter to sum up the situa- native cows; \$2.50@4.20; heifers, \$2.50@4.75; tion of our market for the past week, as canners, \$1.75@2.40; bulls, \$2.75@4.55; calves, receipts of both cattle and hogs were \$2,50@5.00. light and the quality poor. We did not have a finished bunch of cattle or a top

ern hog markets showed a decline of 25@ \$4.00@4.25. 30c. far the week, while strictly sorted Sheep-Receipts, 3,500; market steady. ife here. The bulk of our receipts \$2.75@3.25; stock sheep, \$1.75@2.50. (

were badly mixed with light weights and ough heavies, and while prices seemed sell the loads! hogs, there being no demand at present strong for natives, steady for Texans. save 1899. The share of the United ought \$5.40, the balance going at 5.80; dressed beef and butcher stock. \$3.60 The same class of hogs are @5.50; steers under 1,000 pounds, \$3.00@5.90; according to reports of act- heifers, \$2.00@4.60; canners, \$1.25@2.75; bulls, 1900, we supplied nearly 8 per cent. which shows clearly that your \$1,50@1.75; Texans and Indian, \$3.25@5.40; inging full value here. Sorted steers and heifers, \$2.35@3.50.

bring \$5.40@5.50 today. Re- Hogs-Receipts. 4.900 . head; market of cattle were light and consisted strong. Pigs and lights, \$5.75@5.90; butchhalf fat grassers and stock cat- ers. \$5.90@6.15; packers, \$5.75@5.90. ell at any price. Sheep-Receipts 600 head. Native mutpackers wanted tons. \$2.45@3.35; lambs, \$3.00@5.00; culls and uyers are afraid to buy bucks, \$1.75@4.00; stockers, \$1.00@1.80.

scarcity of grass and SAN ANTONIC peatedly warned ship-San Antonio, Texas, July 20 .- Quotations this class of cattle, as on livestock for today were as follows: bring satisfactory prices at

Choice shipping beeves, \$2.75@3.25; comin need of mon to fair, \$2.5063.00; choice fat cows, sale at prices equal to what they \$2,5002.75; common. \$2.0002.25; sheep. \$3.00 for China as a whole. @3.25; goats, \$2.25; buils, \$2.00@2.25; stags, in Kansas City. The north-\$2.5063.00: yearlings, \$2.7563.00: calves. Some idea as to the future of Ameri-\$3.2563.50: heifers, \$2.5062.75; hogs, \$4.50@ can goods in the markets of China,

4.75; feeder hogs, \$3.00@3.50.

New Orleans, La., July 20 .- Receipts the past week have been fair, mostly Missis- line of manufatures. In 1895 the imsippi and Alabama cattle. Texas cattle portation of American drills into China have been in light supply. Demand for all classes fat butcher's cattle good, and prices firm. Hogs and sheep in light supply; only good grades needed.

GALVESTON. (Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock Commission Co.)

Galveston, Texas, July 20 .- Beeves, good in 1899, 126,303 pieces and in 1900, to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$2.50 @2.75. Cows, good to choice, \$2.75@3.00 common to fair. \$2.25@2.50. Yearlings. good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair. 1.00; common to fair, \$3.00@3.25.



Wheat is excited and in sympathy with

watches, aniline dyes, window glass, sales has so far exceeded expectations. ib. steers to sell from \$3.00@3.25 for feed- paints and perfumery have gradually I have not only disposed of more horses tages over the ordinary stirrup heretoers. The demand for this class of feeders increased in demand, while flour, kero- than ever before, but have obtained fore used; in this, that it has an instep sene oil, matches and soap have been higher prices for them. The demand protector which adjusts itself to the angle strength on the market. The best 750 to imported in much larger quantities for strictly choice carriage, road and bruises on your feet. You can run your

spection.

"As regards heavy cotton goods, the was before the automobile and the bi-dealers Insist on having the K-T Stirexpansion in American manufactures cycle were heard of, and I predict that at the expense of British is natural it will continue to grow until after the

Kansas City, Mo., July 22 .- Cattle re- and must be expected to continue. Prox- automobile as a pleasure vehicle is as ceipts, 20,000 head natives, 5,500 Texans, imity to China, cheaper freights and dead as the roller skate. the evident advantage of using indi- "In the sale of carrage horses I flat.

genous cotton are all factors which will ter myself that I broke the world's recto 15c lower; best cows and stockers contribute to the future expansion of ord this season by disposing of fortythe American trade." one trotting bred high steppers in one The imports into China have in- evening, at an average of more than creased steadily and rapidly during the \$1,700.

decade, increasing from 127,093,481 "I have been more than impressed Haikwan taels in 1890 to 264,748,456 with the extraordinary demand for Hogs-Receipts, 6,500 head; market taels in 1899, and continuing this rate saddle horses and for combination sadsteady to 10c lower. Heavy, \$5.90@6.05; of increase up to the middle of 1900, dle and harness horses. For one firm and of hogs on the market. The north- packers, \$5.60@6.00; light, \$5.30@5.35; pigs, following which date there was a of shippers I held no less than five marked contraction in the volume of special sales of such horses, and the hegs would not have shown more than a Lambs, \$4.00@5.00; wethers, \$3.25@4.00; ewes trade consequent upon the unsettled last sale was the most successful of condiion of the country. Even with all.

this set back, the inmports in 1900 "The sales of road horses have been ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., July 22.-Receipts 4,000 amounted to 211,070,422 Haikwan taels, highly pleasing to consignors of good straight in order to get rid of the light head, including 1.500 Texans. Market a sum in excess of any previous year horses. Trotters and pacers of useful character have brought satisfactory One load averaging 176 Native shipping and export steers, \$4.500 States in this growing trade is gratify- prices, while, naturally those lacking ing. In 1895 we supplied less than 3 merit have not been much sought after, mostly at \$5.20(5.50 on the Kansas stockers and feeders, \$2.50(3.80; cows and per cent of the imports into China; in though realizing their full value.

> "As for the fall business, I have no This growth is the more remarkable hesitation in saying the outlook is parwhen it is remembered that American ticularly bright, and I predict that regoods for the most part reach China sults will be all things considered, squat the port of Shanghai, and are thence ally as satisfactory as they have been redistributed through the ports of during the season now ending.'

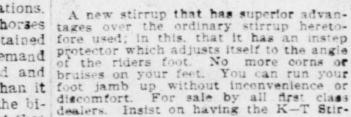
Newchang, Tien Tsin and Chee Foc, located in the section most largely af-

THE TROTTER IN THE PAST CENfected by the recent troubles. These TURY .- Horsemen have special three ports sustained a loss of over 50 reasons for being grateful to the per cent in their 1900 import trade, as past century for it marked the birth against a loss of only about 20 per cent of the American trotter, and in this the

Some idea as to the future of Americentury was unique. At the opening of the century no such breed of horses was known, and, indeed, we might with with the restoration of normal condia degree of truth say that the breed tions, may be obtained by the citation has been established within the last of a few representative items in this quarter of the past century, says an ex-

change The growth and development of the amounted to 518,402 pieces: in 1899, to 1.626,107 pieces. Of American sheet- American trotter has, indeed, been one of the marvels of the century. At the ings the imports into China in 1895 dawn of the nineteenth century no trotamounted to 762,095 pieces: in 1899. ter had ever been a mile in three minto 3,975,903 pieces. Of American jeans, utes, at least it was not of record. The the imports in 1895 were 21.798 pieces; first horse to beat three minutes was 137.366 pieces. Of the cotton drills im-Yankee, who in 1806 trotted in 2:59. ported into China in 1900, amounting Lady Suffolk wa the first trotter to ento 1.024.634 pieces, 805.892 pieces were ter the 2:30 list. This was in 1885, when \$2.50@2.75. Calves, good to choice, \$3.50@ American; and of the cotton sheetings she trotted in 2:2914. although Drover imported in 1900, aggregating 2.962.876 had paced amile in 2:28 six years be-

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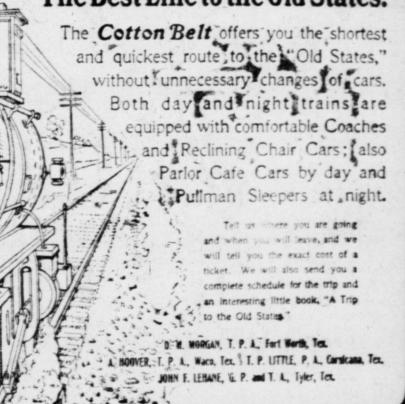
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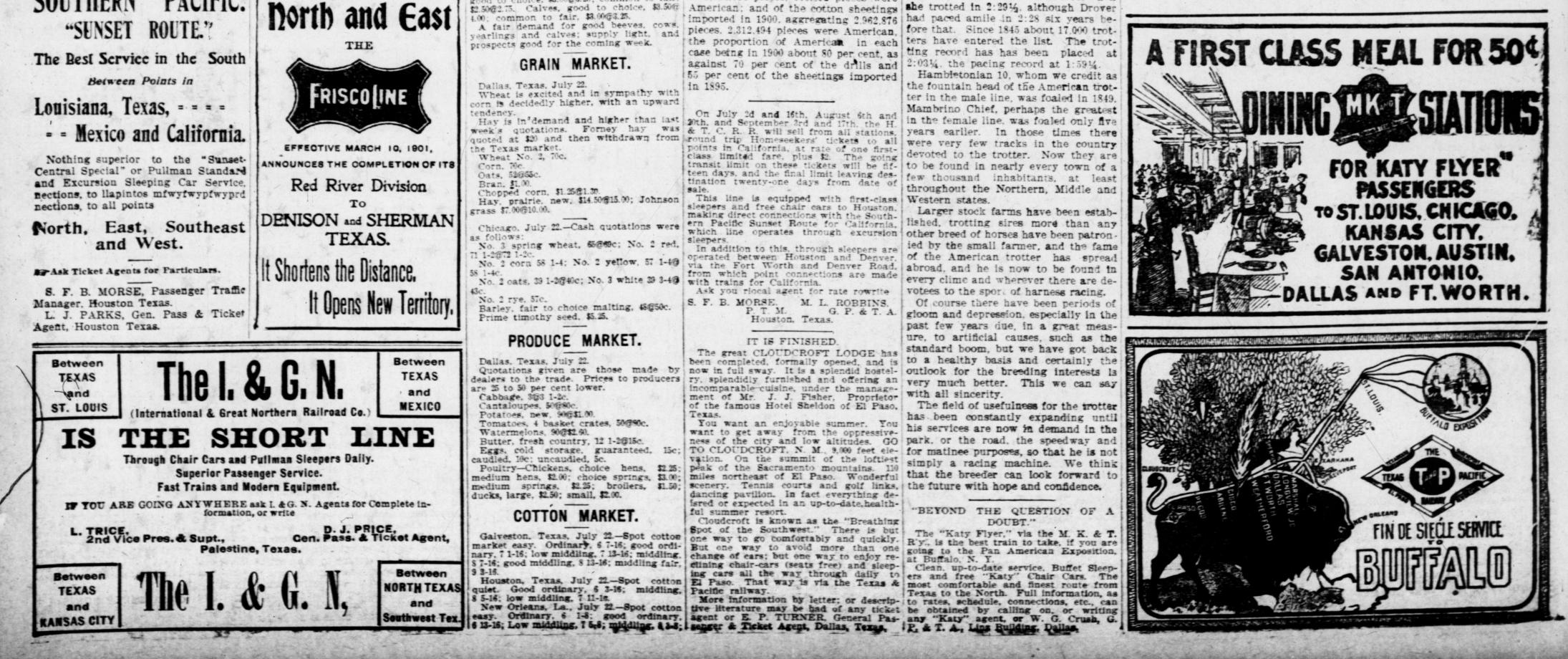
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able and the Nicaragua Canal; asked The secretary says that the proofs of ernment may collect from the imports tion of the merchant marine.

Big Strike On .- A big strike in which over 200,000 men, employes of southern negroes to take the places of dicap in the absence of adequate ap- vice. the strikers. No violence has yet been propriations. However, some arrangeoffered, but there are those who claim ment will be made whereby the necesthat bloodshed will result if an at- sary funds will be forthcoming by tempt is made to put negroes in the an emergency deficiency. works.

Trans-Mississippi Congress held a ed with the lynching of the Humph- bounty on her sugar exports. Mr. with funds. very interesting session at Cripple reys two years ago, was shot twice in Gage's order was issued about a Creek, Colo., last week. Among the the back at Aley, in Henderson coun- month ago, and soon thereafter a brief resolutions passed was the following: ty, Jul 20. William Humphreys, a son declaration was made by the Italian Resolved, That the National Con- of "Jim" Humphreys, was arrested and authorities to the state department

provide adequate appropriations for are pronounced serious, but not nece-ar. This declaration has now been moved a lot of its cattle from Four all the worst ills human flesh is heir that not here t the speedy completion of the following sarily fatal. Greenshaw was one of supplemented by a full presentation of Lakes to the T 71 ranch. works at the port of Galveston, Tex.: those who turned state's evidence the Italian position on the subject. 1. The repair and completion of the against the lynchers of Jim Humph- The communication was received

a harbor of the first class.

for the economical and expeditious returned to his home in the Trans- in order to show that nothing analog. rope. handling of the commerce geograph- Cedar community, where he had large ous to a bounty is paid. Emphasis is ically tributary to that port. cattle and farming interests.

3. The protection of the port and the works in aid of the commerce Proved a Failure .-- The United thereof by the construction of a break- States civil commission has announced

water or some appropriate means. that after three months' trial of a State and national legislation was provincial form of government in the urged to provide for dams and the col- islands of Cebu and Bohui and the

lection of water in ponds to facilitate province of Batangas, Luzon, control evaporation and Luus increase the rain- of these districts owing to their incomfall in the west. An arid land fund of plete pacification, has been returned to \$100,000,000 was advocated to be rais- the military authorities, it having been ed by the sale of government bonds, proved that the communities are back-

he interstate commerce law be am- the entire volume were not submitted from foreign countries. It is further All Diseases Cured Without Drugs or mended: demanded the abolition of to him by the historian. He received understood that this increase is not to the fee system in the consular service; that relating to the mobilization of take effect at once and perhaps not favored laws to encourage the beet only the proofs of the third chapter, at all. It will depend upon the resugar industry; indorsed an intercon- the fleets which contained a summary sources of China under the existing Dr. W. E. Duncan, the eminent tinental railway; advocated restora- of the orders which he as secretary of system.

the navy, had issued in making the

the immediate construction of a Pacific language as a text book for the cadets. customs duties which the Chinese gov-

To Burn Oil.—The governor has naval preparations for the war. That Alleged Conspiracy.—The Pall Mall cure all diseases and deformities by is assured. the steel trust and the tin plate trust, instructed the state purchasing agent, turned it to Maclay with an indication from its Paris correspondent giving as Combined Science, the use of any are out has now been in progress for a week and there is little sign of an grounds and the superintendents in the superintendent is the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is the superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is the superint weakening on either side. The strik- of the various eleemosynary institu- of May 23, 1898. He was finally ac- Republic and install Prince Louis Na- been so successful in curing all ills, of an operation for cancer. ers demand the recognition of the tions to equip the powerhouses under the account of the battle of Santiago poleon as emperor. The correspond- and has been such a close student, union and the payment of the union their control to use oil as soon as pos- and the criticisms of Rear Admiral ent is assured that Sept. 14, upon thus building up a practice through scale in all the mills. The trusts are sible. The purchasing agent has been Schley until after the book was pub- which date the Czar intends to pro- his marvelous success that the fakirs standing out for the right to operate active in his investigations of the oil lished. Mr. Maclay was apopinted to mote Prince Louis to full generalship are constantly trying every means to Reno that Oklahoma Territory has tasome of the mills as non-union plants. and oil burners, and as a result is his present position in the New York in the Russian army has been selected delude honest persons coming to Dr. Agents of the trusts are said to almost prepared to carry out the gov- navy yards August 23, 1900, having as the occasion for a gemonstration to W. E. Duncan for treatment into acbe busy in southern cities securing ernor's instructions, their being a han- been transferred from lighthouse ser- support the claim of this Prince, who cepting some useless theory as the

is such a close friend of their Russian same method used by the doctor. At majesties, by all the elements opposed the same time they have no knowl-

Italy Protests .- Secretary Gage has to the present regime. The names of dege of any disease, its origin or received a lengthy communication M. de Roulede, the Marquis de Lur necessary treatment. The doctor from the Italian government, forward- Saluces and M. Marcel-Habert are warns all against such persons when ed to him by the state department re- mentioned as the leading spirits of the coming to Fort Worth, and should Shot in the Back .- John Greenshaw, lative to his order placing a different movement, and several high function. you fall into the hands of such per-

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laid upon two points; first, that Italy

does not in fact pay any bounty and port any sugar; second, that if the pro-duction of Italian sugar reaches a point where exports can be made, the

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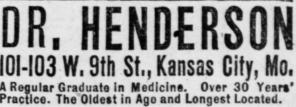
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commended, to aid in widening the markets of the country.

The government was urged to deep- chapter in the Sampson-Schley contro- indemnity fixed at \$450,000,000 taels earnestly requested to attend a regular

en the harbor and adjacent waterways versy was opened a few days ago by and 4 per cent interest has been form- meeting of the Cattle and Horse Proat Sabine Pass, Texas, in the interest a protest against the use of a history ally accepted and Japan has waived tective Association of Central New more. Dr. W. E. Duncan has the only of the Beaumont oil district, and to of the Spanish war at the United preferential treaty. The formal sur- Mexico, to be held at Magdalena, N. M., make the Brazos river navigable as States naval academy. The secretary render of Pekin to the Chinese auth- on Tuesday, August 6, 1901, for the sanitarium of the kind where the real States naval academy. The secretary render of Pekin to the Chinese auth-of the navy has decided that the third orities is expected to take place on the orities is expected to take place on the consideration of the regular business, ministered at 300 E. 4th street. You He swears that he will complete the far as Waco, Texas.

The secretary of the interior was volume of Maclay's history shall not 14th of August. asked to permit grazing on the forest be used as a text book at the academy The date mentioned is the anniverreservations

unless the obnoxious language it con- sary of the release of the legationers yaws (due notice of which is thus bus will take you to his place. The resolutions further favored tains of Rear Admiral Schley is elimi- by the international forces. The Rus- given), as recommended at meeting of statehood for Arizona, New Mexico nated. The secretary says that it sian proposal referred to is under- April 17, 1901. All neighboring cattleand Oklahoma and a suitable govern- would be manifestly improper to have stood in substance to be an increase men and horsemen are carefully invited in Gonzales county, on the farm of must be moved 35 miles. Altogether ment for the Indian Territory; favored a history containing such intemperate from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the to attend and to join.

selections, sas the Roswell Register, and all methods until she was treated and are taking a class of animals by Dr. Duncan. which they formerly refused to look at. Mrs. H. H. Halsell, Decatur, Texas, the lands for settlement, the cat-tlemen who were using the land for

Affairs in China.—Commissioner The medium sized, tough, sound cow rheumatism for years. Rockhill has provided the state de- pony, range raised, seems to be a fa- Mrs. H. Greathouse, partment by cable with the following vorite with them now, and they do not morphine for years. Mrs. H. Greathouse, asthma and

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September. The brown, crumbling, vember. Rye also is used as a stolen ists?" The men are not in this region! schisty soil has nothing inviting, while crop, and is ready in six weeks, thus but there is a solid comfort and free-the region is sparsely inhabited, and giving green food at a time when sore- dom from poverty which is only equalthe autumn vintage work is largely ly needed. Cabbages, potatoes-of ed in Denmark. With education, greatdone by migrating labor. The vine has never proved itself • child of the tropics, though, as here, it demands a summer house, thouse, thouse, thouse, tho demands a summer heat of exceeding The melon is also much favored, while fleet (a single ironclad its most reprefierceness to roast the fruit and elabo-rate a rich and potent liquor. Shel- good position. Nearly the whole of the days in store yet for Portugal.

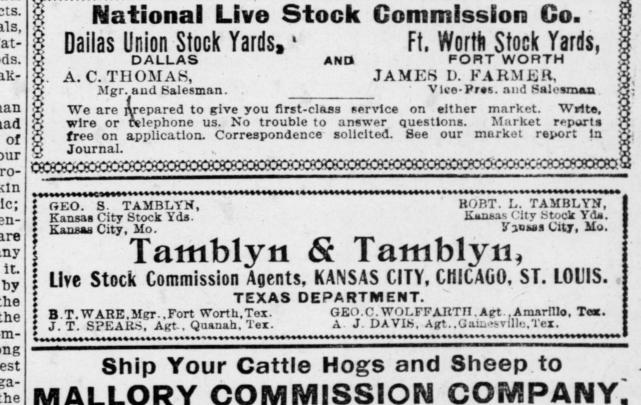
enic period has come down to the are found in the mountainous districts. itions have had much to do with it and that the Portugal of to-day is far present, in the ways of the people out- Pigs are coarse, leggy, bony animals, rom being what it was a few centuries side the towns, and the weather is so but great herds of them are slowly fatback. Forest destruction-they have genial-the heats of summer excepted, tened on the acorns of the oakwoods. less than three per cent under wood- and perhaps I should say the tropical. The flesh is not inviting on the break-land—and Atlantic rainfall have made rains also—that this land is well fast table.

denudation proceeed at a rate which is worthy of a visit. It is not at all I have barely room to do more than "Spanish," if that is to be regarded enumerate the leading systems of lnad tenure, which are, to say the least of as a recommendation.

Farming is indeed backward, accord- it, singularly complicated, from our market several times of late, I have ing to our modern ideas; there is small point of view. There is peasant proseen plenty of crates of young "Spanish outlet for the agricultural-implement prietorship; the metayer system, akin onions," all grown on the garden-like agent, the manure merchant or the oil- to Bavaria and Italy; the emphyteutic; small holdings north of the Doura, and cake manufacturer. But where you the lease-hold, and the ordinary tenall shipped at Oporto. They were can and do grow maize year after year ant-farming. The metayer or share sown in autumn, and grew bravely in on the same land for a century, there system prevails in the south, and many a region where frost is rarely known, must be primal conditions very differ- peaesants have done well under it. Purely agricultural in its interests, but and then transplanted in March and ent from what we are acquainted. Sown The emphyteutic tenure (holding by forced on for our early markets. By mostly in April, when not grown after right of improvement) obtains the wilth nearly half its space returned as midsummer, the ground is ready for onions, a liberal dressing of dung is prosperous Minho province in the waste land, one wonders why it held its the crop of maize, which immediately never grudged, unless where irrigation north. There you find, as in Lomfollows, and which has always been a is available; everything is made sub- bardy, the land parceled out among stand-by for the farmer since its intro- servient, in fact to the maize culture. small owners, who make the very best

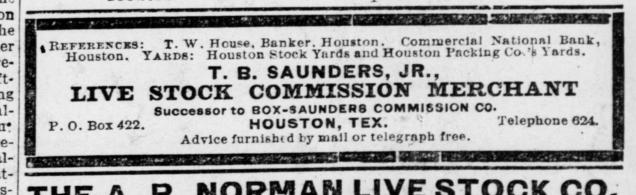
The common practice of mixing a lit- of their positions, and develop irrigacolonizing countries of the Old World, One-eighth of the land is under ce-and how it managed even to appro-priate a great territory in the New strenge of the New strenge of the interlopers water-bearing strata miles away, Dallas, priate a great territory in the New. strange as it may appear, only 2.2 per being carried off before injury can be managed the mountains. It is true that cent appropriated to vineyards. One is done to the cereal. Or, if it is a dry sub-division can be carried to an ex-surprised, seeing that this country year, the cultivator has a chance with cess, and if an originally small propalone pays them \$7,500,000 a year for his beans or his gourds-ho small mat- erty is parceled out on the owner's

port, and that is a wine that has been ter for him, at any rate. If the plow-death to all the members of his fam-largely displaced by the clarets of the ing is mostly a slovenly operation, it ily, it may come—it has actually come Medoc, and the products of Burgundy cannot be said that they are slack in in solitary instances—to the division and the Rhineland. Port wine is al- respect to hand-hoeing. This tool is of the rights of one chestnut tree as the most exclusively supplied from the always in evidence, and accomplishes sole heritage. But social causes alter banks of the Douro, and for many more results than with us. At this, and excessive diminution is premonths in the year the terraced hill- the last time of going into the maize vented by the conscription, by driftsides have a barren look, which prom- held, rye-grass is often hoed in, and an ing to the towns, and by the varying ises little for the luscious harvest of early cutting may be expected in No- tastes of individual members. "Capital-



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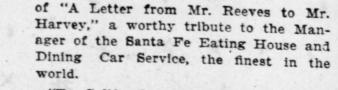
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