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MORE RAIN FALLS.

FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION OF though the heat and the dry weather had combined to materially affect the THE TEXAS FARMERS' CONGRESS

Meeting Held at College Station Last Week Was among the counties that were well Remarkable for the Amount of Business Dispatched by the Organization-Recommendations to Legislature.

A VERY LARGE CROWD WAS IN ATTENDANCE

Committee Named to Urge Legislation Providing for Teaching of Agriculture in the Public Schools of the State-Appropriation for New Building at A. & M. College Favored. Cash Premiums Offered for Displays of Corn at Next Con- county. All of the other exhibits were gress-Fine Exhibits of Fruits and Vegetables.

State Horticultural society.

Texas Dairymen's association.

Texas Livestock association.

Texas Cotton Growers' association.

Texas Truck Growers' association.

Texas State Floral association.

Texas Nurserymen's association.

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Special Premiums.

Women's Industrial section.

Texas Jersey Cattle club.

association.

Every branch of farm work, hort tion and the woman's Industrial secculture, truck growing, cotton raising, thou have been acted to the congress beekeeping, dairying, poultry and live- roll. Each of the above named sections stock breeding and woman's industrial congress is now composed of 12 indework was represented at the fourth pendent sections, as follows: annual session of the Texas Farmers' congress, which met at College Station last week. The members of the congress were all active, earnest business farmers, men who keep in touch with the world as it moves and have the most up-to-date methods at their finger tips. They came from all sections of the Central Texas Beekeepers' associa- reviewed the early struggles and later You are to be congratulated that at state-from the rich black lands, from tion. vegetables, from the Panhandle and the plains and from East Texas, the land of peaches and tomatoes. The was accomplished more expeditiously advice during the past year. and the preparations for caring for the A committee on corn premiums, to taining address on the "Outlook for greet the poultrymen and the bee keepers. members at the Agricultural and Me- be awarded at the next meeting of the Horticulture in Texas." chanical college were more complete which was adopted: than at any previous session.

tics was not once mentioned. So far as respectfully submit: expressions went the members seemed corn grown upon one acre of black land thousands of trees and shipping hunnot to care whether the country were unfertilized of \$25, and as much more dreds of carloads of fruits, the peach in the hands of republicans or demo- at this congress can collect. backers or know-nothings. They were best ways of making money on the as much more as this congress can col- H. N. Clark, of Denison, read a pafarm, learning the most scientific meth- lect. ods of cultivating corn and cotton, and the most approved ways of packing and shipping peaches. Not even the question of whether it was Sampson or a this congress can collect. Schley who whipped the Spaniards in-

terested them. alarm over the state of the country. ing ; or, in fact, appeared to bother about it in any way. The members were making money. They wanted to know how to make more, and how to One pair Duroc-Jersey pigs upon make better crops and get better prices. best acre of corn upon one acre of

There were some sharp criticisms of black land, unfertilized. express rates in some of the sections, Special Premiums-One pair Durocand incidentally the railroad commis- Jersey pigs upon best acre of corn upon sion got a few hard raps from some of one acre of blanc land, unfertilized. the individual members, but otherwise, The above pigs are donated by Tom save for the few recommendations Frazier of Kopperl, Tex. made to the legislature, no reference In this competition the land is to be to things political or governmental measured and the crop gathered and was made. The great political schemes | weighed in the presence of three disfor protecting the suffering farmer interested citizens of the county in Reese, of Waso, was read by Mr. Kerr.

Among the principal features of the to be gathered and measured between general session, to which all the sec- the 1st and 15th of September, 1902. tions were subordinate, were the wel- reported by the said committee to the coming address by Hon. Jefferson executive committee of this congress Johnson, The annual address of Presi- within ten days after passing upon the dent J. H. Connell and the address of crop, and the said executive committee Hon. Harvie Jordan of Georgia and shall pass upon the same and award President L. L. Foster and Prof. Mally the premiums. of the Agricultural and Mechanical col- The five best ears in each of the

A very important action taken by the ered by the parties competing, to the congress was the adoption of a Agricultural and Mechanical college resolution offered by Hon. Oswald Wil- station, in July, 1902, and be passed on son, of Houston, providing for the ap- there at the beginning of the congress. pointment of a committee to work for In accordance with the above legislation looking to the teaching of pledges were given for counties and the principles of agriculture in the pub- individuals of amounts ranging from

tions of the president a number of this amount, Milam county pledged the Sneed, Orr. Adams Kerr and others. other standing committees were like- largest sum, \$35. wise named, the members being:

rick, F. W. Mally, B. C. Pittuck. Committee on a Textile School chanical college.

for Texas-L. L. Foster, G. T. Jester.

blaser, C. Faulkner. 4. Committee on Home Comforts priation by the forthcoming extra ses- a motion to indorse Mr. Dixon's paper corn, and in many cases it is fed success-

an, Mrs. Roberts, J. S. Kerr.

the year stated that the resolutions F. P. Holland, chairman; E. S. Peters, discussion, in which he favored the estated in the production of passed at the last session of the con- A. G. Pickett, J. H. Faubian, C. Faulk- tablishment of small canneries, to be those crops to which our state is best gress, with reference to appropriations ner, O. F. Dornblazer, R. B. Traylor, gradually enlarged, said that the canfor experimental farms and livestock H. S. Edler, H. A. O'Neal, F. N. Gray, nery at the college cost only \$361. The of the near approach of the extra session connected with the Agricultural and Henry Sayles, J. A. Kemp, A. Rawl- profit the first year, after all expenses, of the legislature, we should carefully Mechanical college; concerning "State irgs, C. E. Givens, H. P. Atwater and including the cost of growing, were experiment farms;" "State agricultural J. W. Spencer. department" and a "textile department. A resolution was passed calling for was \$430. for the Agricultural and Mechanical the enaction of a pure food law and the Prof. Harrington, of the faculty of college" has been transmitted to the appointment of a pure food commisted to the Agricultural and Mechanical colter found every reason for rendering a years must pass before we can expect to governor of Texas, as instructed. The sioner for Texas. resolution concerning a "national tex- Resolutions of thanks for efficient ser- Soil of East Texas-its Adaptability to tile university" has been transmitted vices rendered by President Connell Fruit Growing," which was especially continually hampered by reason of the to all members of congress from this Secretary Pittuck, Prof. Mally and well received. state, and many replies were received, others were passed. essuring the congress of their hearty All of the officers of the organization Fruit Culture," was discussed by H. R. has been that these institutions pay for support. The report suggested that the were unanimously re-elected, President Bushway of Alvin, and C. Falkner of next published proceedings be printed Connell receiving the vote of the en- Waco. by the congress, and suggested feasible tire congress in spite of his request plans for the accomplishment of this. that another man be chosen for presi- Horticulture" was read by Mr. E. W. Since our last meeting the South Texas dent. Truck Growers' association, Central Magnificent displays of peaches.

Texas Beekeepers' association, Texas vegetables, watermelons, grain, alfal-

Nurserymen's association. Texas fa and other farm products were made Pigeon, Poultry and Pet Stock associa- both by individuals and by counties,

general farm exhibits from different sections of the state. The exhibit of the A. and M. college

of canned fruit and vegetables was especially creditable. Nacogdoches, Hill, Collin, Polk, Colorado, Williamson, Denton, Smith, Rusk and Shelby were epresented in exhibition hall.

There were also many excellent individual exhibits, among them being those of W. W. Haupt, a South Texas fruit grower, George Gilly of Galveston county, Sam H. Dixon of Montgomery county, and McDuff Simpson of Bryan, Tex. A considerable number of agricultural machinery exhibits were shown, among them being a very well selected and valuable exhibit by B. F. Avery & Son of Dallas, which was donated by the exhibitors to the A. and M. college.

The committee on awards gave the prize of \$25 offered by the Houston, East and West Texas for the best east Texas county exhibit to Nacogdoches

given honorable mention. Various speakers appeared before the general session and delivered addresses on different subjects. Among them were T. B. Wilson of Collin county, Col. Aaron Coffee of McKinney, H. B. Hillyer of Bowie, H. N. Clark of Denison, will have a separate program. The H. S. Elder of Nacogdoches, E. J. Atchley of Beeville, Prof. R. H. Price and

The individual sections met in separate session and their work in detail

HORTICULTURAL SECTION. After prayer by Rev. R. C. Buckner, of Orphans' Home, President Mally de-South Texas Truck and Fruit Grow- livered a hearty address of welcome to the horticultural section, in which he tation of these exhibits. state, and spoke glowingly of the prom-

ised future. B. L. Adams, of Bonham, read a highly interesting paper on "Apples Their forts in behalf of the important interests river. The secretary concluded his report Place as a Food Crop," which led to here represented. attendance was larger, more interest with thanks to the president of the con- a spirited discussion of apple-growing ganizations, representing our state's farm gress and each member of the executive in the black lands and sandy soil and

committee for their hearty support and the methods of storage. Prof. Price delivered a highly enter-

congress, made the following report, Mr. J. F. Snned of Tyler, said: "To any one it must be apparent that the last year, \$230,000,000, or one-twelfth of the We, your committee upon premiums fruit industry of Texas is fast assum-During the three days' meeting poli- upon best corn raised in Texas, would ing great proportions. Jacksonville, Tyler, Swan, Mount Selman and other 1. A premium upon the best acre of points in that territory are planting being the main fruit. I know that great 2. A premium upon the best acre of profits have been realized, and the decorn grown upon one acre of sandy or mand is increasing beyond the power

chocolate land, unfertilized, of \$25, and to supply. per on "Fruning to Prevent Early 3. A premium upon the best acre of Blooming." Col. Pickett of Floresville, corn grown upon one acre of black H. A. Biles of Roanoke, Mr. Schottenland, fertilized, \$25, and as much more berg of Boerne, Mr. Mayhew of Sherman and others discussed the paper.

chocolate land, fertilized, \$25, and as "Parks and Park Buildings in Texas." ent, not one expressed the slightest much more as this congress can collect. R. W. Holbert, of Arcadia, read an has tended to lift farming above the mere 5. Best five ears of corn, \$25 silver address on "Fig Culture-Its Profits." shiftless "clodhopper" business that many Dr. J. N. Brittain, of Jacksonville, 6. Second best five ears of corn, \$10.

J. B. Baker, of Fort Worth, read a

On motion of J. S. Kerr, the regular ously pursued. order of business was suspended and papers on the programme of the Texas mother of the arts, the foundation of the Floral society, which met jointly with sciences, the greatest occupation of man. the Horticultural society, were taken Her mastery requires a life time. on "Flower Culture." A paper on "Chrysanthemums," by Walter S. which the corn is grown. The corn is Mr. Reisien of San Saba readapaper on

"Peaches-Their Commercial value." At Thursday's session Col. Pickett, of Floresville, offered a resolution pro- and the third offers practical instruction viding for a joint meeting of the Horti- in dairying. Without this new building cultural society, the Truck Growers' association and the Nurserymen's associ- nor could we impart instruction efficiently ation next year. The resolution was to the regular classes. It has been well adopted and a committee will be apabove named premiums shall be delivpointed to arrange a joint programme, "want to know by the quickest and best A committee on cold storage was ap- route. pointed as follows: /C. Falkner, chair- taken a strong position upon the necessity fault. It is the colossal fault of our time man; J. W. Higginbotham, J. S. Kerr. Sam H. Dixon, of Houston, read a pa-

\$5 to \$35, bringing the amount of the interesting discussion, participated in creased by growing in each section the without having to learn. There is not In accordance with the recommenda- premiums to be awarded up to \$225. Of by Messrs. Price, Falkner, Kirkpatrick, products to which it may be found pecu-Mr. Falkner took the position that fore the South Texas Truck Growers' as- better; you do not have to. You go to primary factor in securing these home vance in the price of wool, owing to A resolution was passed favoring the canning factories could not be suc- sociation at Edna last spring by a promi- school to learn how to do something else, 1. Committee on Organization and The for cooking, bathing scouring and the proper location and the said: "We have so that you will not have to farm. Only those people who cannot do something and the proper location and the entreprise in the state that paid a heavier profit on the money and labor 500 bushels of oats per acre by planting A resolution indorsing the statistical involved. Messrs. Hillyer. Dixon, the land to cabbage, yielding 20,000 pounds division of the United States depart- Sneed, Orr and Kirkpatrick aso favor- per acre. Committee on Rural Mail and ment of agriculture and urging that it ed the establishment of canning facto- per acre if we reckon corn as alfalfa at Telephones-M. Sansom, O. F. Dorn- be made a bureau was adopted, as was ries. The temper of the society on \$12 per ton-its ruling price. It should be one urging the granting of an appro- this question was clearly shown when borne in mind that less labor is required

establishment of three additional sub- compliment Mr. Dixon in a few re- so the possibilities of rice, sugar cane be relied upon to effect this change in 5. Committee on Education—C. C. experiment stations in the state. A marks expressed his gratitude. Glenn, J. D. K. Fields, Oswald Wilson, committee to bring the matter before Prof. Price, of the Agricultural and grow and thrive in our state—require in-The report of Secretary Pittuck for the legislature was named as follows: Mechanical college staff. during the vestigation in order that our territory,

lege, delivered an address on "The favorable report to the committee on ag-

A paper on "The Civil Province in tended report.

"The Pear-Its Place in Commercial

Kirkpatriek. John S. Sneed read an interesting paper on "Some New Peaches."

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Following is the annual address of Prof. J. H. Connell, president of the Texas Farmers' congress, delivered at College Station last week:

Another agricultural year has passed and I greet the representatives of the vast organized agricultural interests of Texas in your fourth annual session, with the earnest hope that your deliberations during this session will be profitable to you as individuals and will redound to the lasting benefit of our farming interests at large. May each one feel, when he returns to his home, that our work has been faithfully and worthily formed and that no matters needful to the success of those tilling our soils and feeding our flocks have escaped careful consideration. To these college halls, where "Learning and Labor" clasp hands, you have been cordially welcomed. Surethe coming together of so many kindred interests, with such favorable surroundings, will stimulate our minds and warm our hearts to the best efforts of which we are capable. Not only do we here find the co-operating agricultural organizations of the state, but the press of the state is here strongly represented and has done much to contribute to the

arge attendance on this occasion. We warmly welcome these "newspaper peoas most important factors in the uccess of each session of the congress. No one thing has contributed so much to the success of this meeting and the permanence of the Farmers' congress as the distribution of the printed proceedings of our last session. This book has spoken for you in the highways and the yways of Texas and in every state of giving evidence of the volume complished in your three days' session of This invaluable report was published by the Sunset-Central railroad

system, without cost to the congress, through the courtesy of Mr. Morse. Earnest men and women will view with nterest and delight the many perfect products of the farm, garden and orchard that are displayed in yonder hall, and these are here exhibited because the people recognize this meeting as a truly agricultural gathering and because of the

the agricultural press, the railroads and express companies. Such facts are incentives to higher resolves and to greater ef-That this body of twelve individual or-

wealth, is the most important industrial body that meets in any state, let no one The cotton growers, the stockmen, the horticulturists, here meet and ruly astounding-approximating, for the women from the farms of Texas, meet- ply in the south is the most satisfactory and we are unable to even approximate heir importance. We can only say that "her price is above rubies" and that we look upon the coming of these women as

Farmers' congress. The influence of the organizations here 4. A premium upon the best acre of At the Wednesday afternoon session mental trials upon numerous farms of the corn grown upon one acre of sandy or J. S. Kerr, of Sherman, read a paper on state in co-operation with the station of-In many portions of our fertile state delivered a short address, giving a the washing of soils, a wasteful use of brief history of peach culture in East feeds and fertilizers, the neglect of orchards, the careless selection of seeds for

or so expert that they know enough about "Pecans." Prof. Price spoke on to the farmers of the state three short said by a gifted writer that intelligent agricultural students "want to know" and

The governor and legislature have been dignity, the duty, the profit and the honor order that a more rational system of agthe profits of farming be materially incapable of growing 125 bushels of corn for producing an acre of alfalfa than for and Conveniences—Mrs. S. E. Buchan- sion of the Texas legislature for the was unanimously adopted, for which fully to work stock without any grain, the men and women teachers who can wastes the body, as no other occupation and tobacco culture-to say nothing of the many semi-tropical plants that will which is larger than all New England. subject before the congress, but in view consider, during our meeting here, the benefits to be derived by the farmers paid, was \$480. This year the profit from the increased efficiency and growth of experiment station work. The report of the legislative committee that visited the Beeville station during the past winriculture, of which they were a part, and yet the work at that station has been ested critics of experiment station work

Farmers' congress to stimulate and en-

truck growers are organizing. There are o-day so many local organizations for with reasonable assurance of arranging truck growing purposes upon the International and Great Northern railroad and San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad the only two from which I have statis- and materially stimulate the interest in tics) that last year these roads hauled 1623 cars of vegetables. If these be valued at \$100 per car it means an income of \$162,000 to the grower and the railroad. Our dairy interest is more active than ever before in the history of Texas, as shown by the number of creameries recently built and under construction in the state. The dairy business in and about the single town of Fort Worth, Texas, amounted to \$225,000 annually, or a gross income of \$77 per month for every one of the 140 men engaged in that business. The cotton farmers have organized and now stand ready to bid defiance to the boll weevil or any pest that invades the field, when led by the gallant Mally. A short time since Mally said "spray," the factories of the north and east sold out their entire stock of force spray and numps in less than thirty days to

For many years Texas has been shipoing range raised calves and yearlings to northwest to be grown and fattened, ut our stockmen are waking up to the act that Texas farms raise enough feed to fatten Texas cattle. To such an extent is this true that the northwestern buyers will soon cease to visit our state secure grazing stock. With the inreasing supply of feedstuffs for cattle, heep and hogs, the quality of live stock is rapidly improving, so that they will bear feeding better than did the unimroved natives, and this response means terally hundreds of thousands saved to the people of Texas. Our beef cattle last ear sold in the markets for \$30,000,000, and if the same number of head be sold ive years from this date, in a highly finished condition, their value will be We now produce one-sixth of the beef cattle raised in this country, and with many improvements upon our ranches that tend to decrease the mortality among calves and shorten the age at which steers are marketed, our annual utput in gross pounds, as well as quality,

The Texas cotton crop for last year sold or \$92,000,000. Had it been manufactured into calico or fruit of the loom, its value iberality of our express companies, who original amount. And yet the textile would reach \$360,000,000, or four times the have so kindly looked after the transpor- school, which it was intended should lead the way for the successful operation of cotton factories in Texas, has not retriumphs of the horticulturists of the interests of Texas are themselves in account factories in Texas, has not retriumphs of the horticulturists of the interests of Texas are themselves in account factories in Texas, has not retriumphs of the horticulturists of the interests of Texas are themselves in account factories in Texas, has not retriumphs of the horticulturists of the interests of Texas are themselves in account factories in Texas, has not retriumphs of the horticulturists of the interests of Texas are themselves in account factories in Texas, has not retriumphs of the horticulturists of the interests of Texas are themselves in account factories in Texas, has not retriumphs of the horticulturists of the interests of Texas are themselves in account factories in the interest of t osition merits. A few weeks since, in the was opened and the machinery and skilled hands turned out the first figured cloths and damask ever made south of the Ohio

nust increase very rapidly

With the world's cotton market held open for us by the natural advantages culture with a little manufacturing. Let eastern manufacturers. The fuel question no longer stands in the way of our development in this direction, for with Pennsylvania coal in any portion of the east. Our railroad and water transportation facilities are of the best, while our Texas climate will produce all grades of cotton grown in any part of the world. Authorities are agreed that the labor supfor textile work. Why, then, should we not prepare our young men and our young women to be experts in the operation of prints and fancy cloths for which our cotton is so well suited? These young sign figures, and, finally, to become pert managers of mills. There would be manager that could be furned out within midst. The south is now paying the rest ha cotton crop annually. This amount should

he kept at home. AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION In many cases we are prone to think in the management of dairy machinery. that education is only for the young, the the care and preservation of milk and careful observation convinces us that ed- butter and cheese. acation is the work of a life time; that it has more to do with the adult than with the child, although all of the time of the child's life is supposed to be given to matters of instruction. It is the peculiar duty of this organization to insure a system of agricultural instruction for the youth of this state-not only as pertains to the Agricultural and Mechanical college, but reaching back to the country stitutes must also be maintained that will insure the dissemination of the best facts that relate to rural welfare and insure a larger number of thrifty farms.

districts should not be consigned entirely to the care of professionals in all respects, as has been too much the custom Such schools tend to run in ruts and teach onthing but "reading, writing and Without spreciating it, their entire weight and influence is turned against farming. It is chargeable to our schools that so many young and ambitious young men have left the farm for other occupations. This is an important drain, a waste that must be stopped

As stated in a recent address by President Kerrick of the Illinois Cattle Feedassociation, when discussing the trend of common school education: "Our and girls about everything under the sun except those very things they need and must know to make thir work and business attractive, satisfying, successful. Is exceed those in town or city. But is it of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances, even of sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances is a sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances is a sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances is a sheep in the Australian federation not true that in many instances is a sheep in the Australian federation not true that it is a sheep in the Australian federation not true that it is a sheep in the Australian federation not true that it is a sheep in the Australian federation not true that it is a sheep in the Australian federation not true that it is a sheep in the Australian federation not true that it is a sheep in the Australian federation not true that it is a sheep in the Australian federation not true that it is a and our generation, to underestimate the

farming and farm life "The attitude of the schools toward agriculture has been something like this: riculture might be generally practiced and Anybody can farm. You do not have to learn how to farm. You just know it much to learn about it, any way. There vastly increased for every male member. with which to buy corn; we can grow through a system of teaching the teacher are burned to death annually in this state sheep raisers, and the damage to the -by evolution rather than revolution. cabbage, yielding 20,000 pounds When the colleges of agriculture were wood stoves. This death rate will be re-The Brazos valley near us is first established in this country, few men duced if coal oil and gasoline stoves, or were found competent to instruct in the Aladdin ovens, are generally employed practical branches. The training of such by the people in our rural communitiesmen has required a quarter of a century. to say nothing of the economy in labor If we hope to turn back the tide of op- and cost of fuel or the increased comfort position to agriculture that now flows of those patient women whose ceaseless by the state department that a con-through our schools, we must first train round of work wears the nerves and struction has been placed by the au-

sentiment. To accomplish this end means that the proper training of teachers must be provided. Whether or not our state should now be taken for the correction sist of: of this evil, since at least five or ten see the practical results from any change in the system. For the fullest development of the or-

ganization of this congress, there should meager funds available for its use. The be in every county a local organization consensus of opinion among all disinter- affiliated with one of the societies composing the congress or with the congress direct. In order that these organizations themselves many times over during the may be brought into closer relations with course of each year. Your committee on the teachings and influences of the con-

work done at this place a year ago. Our to provide a standing committee on institute work that will be available upon call, programs and assisting in the discussion of the subjects agreed upon. Such a committee will exercise a directing influence the local organizations visited. There no doubting the general need for a more careful system of farming in our state and the value of meetings among farmers at which practical and progressive ideas are disseminated can scarcely be over estimated. In such a manner we might operate with county fair organizations. truck growers' clubs, and the already es tablished local institutions, as well as with the local granges or other bona fide tion provides for the organization of an institute system, and although some personal sacrifices may be necessary in order to commence active and systematic this organization will not be found wanting in their devotion to the agriculture of

> It is a peculiarity of the Anglo-Saxon race that it is never satisfied with any progress achieved. This spirit of our race accounts for our rapid auvance in manua recent report of the national bureau of statistics, "The working time necessary reduced from 41/2 hours to 34 minutes, and still we seek by invention and cul tural processes to shorten the time. Although we are to-day the largest wheat, the earth, yet the country is not sat-

our state.

of the United States department of agriculture, Texas owns one-sixth of the beef of the mules, one-twelfth of the horses, one-eighteenth of the hogs, one-ninewe annually produce cotton and cotton products worth \$112,000,000 (one-third of the American crop), and hay, potatoes, grown in Texas) worth \$70,000,000. We can only appreciate the enormous weight and importance of these figures by com-

and live stock products last year, there and live stock products last year, there was earned for every man, woman and child in Texas \$100. The average production in the Indian Territory good rains We want a more complete and perfect

than is now to be found in Texas; more more fruits and vegetables canned; more creameries in Texas; increased packing that we enjoy, let us diversify our agri- farms and more fine stock of all classes. suffering from the drouth. To assist in this development and mamense profit that has been garnered by eastern manufacturers. The fuel curst not halt at its first cost, if assured that have covered all of central and southeducation that can be devised. We should Beaumont oil Texas can compete against it will prove a profitable investment. Our ern Arizona and extended down into A & M. college and experiment station Mexico. In some parts of the Salt river common schools should approach human should be so organized that they can profit by al that is newest and profitable the entire world of agriculture. those deft machines that turn out the pure breeds in order that our young men from buildings. In the extreme southmay be taught all of the essentials of ern portions rain has caused the dethe "keystone" in the grand arch of our people should be taught how to kye, de- such as Kansas, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, have felt the dread of competition the New Mexico and Arizona and from this quarter, and have provided Southwestern roads, and some delay position ready for every such young their institutions with magnificent object the next twenty years, and nothing could while Texas has been forced to borrow be done that would insure safer operation all of the beef breeds used in the in- the great good which the rains will do and economic returns better than the es- struction of her young men, and the to agricultural and stock regions and tablishment of a textile school in our sheep, hogs, poultry, bees and horses been used at all-because to forests in the mountains, where of the world \$1,500,000 to manufacture its they were not available. Our college fires have been creating havoc. stage of equipment that permits of the

> immature, the inexperienced; but a more the manufacture of the best grades of erection and proper equipment of a veterinary and chemical building specially view of the rapidly developing improveness to the farmers and truck growers of Texas, every delegate and visitor present

d our cotton growers in mortal terror The education of children in the rural for several seasons past, and the recent agree with the English scientists that Texas. makes it imperative that the corps ing the life history of each new pest, as well established fact that bovine tumay be developed in any quarter I anticipate that it will be necessary to there seems to be good reason for prepare for the appointment by the govhaving police power to enforce remedial measures that have been proved success-This is necessary in order that a careless land owner or tenant may not turnish a breeding ground for harmful tralian Banking Record gives some ex-

entire county. The pleasures of country life and the comforts possible in a farm home far during the past eight years the stock when the owner is financially able, the has diminished from 124,500,000 to less care of cattle and horses takes precedence over the comforts of the home? than 93,000,000, and that it is now Farm life for women and children may probably less, owing to the destruction be made much more pleasant, wholesome by fire of the Queensland pastures last and elevating than it generally is throughout this and adjoining states— year. At the end of 1899 there were using the means now at hand. If this be according to government returns, 15, done the pleasures of the home will be 226,479 sheep in Queensland; and the dant water supply for domestic use is a tle more than half. But for the adcomforts. This includes the use of water for cooking, bathing, scouring and launby using kerosene for lighting fires in industry must in any case take years

In order that the pressing needs of our the recent decree of that country exfarm community may be properly heard, cluding for six months live stock proand the objects of these twelve organizanormal schools can soon prepare such tions be met, I urge the necessity of apteachers is a matter of primary importance. If they cannot in the near future
undertake this work, it should be atwhich all distons have been made, these
mals coming from countries whose oftempted, as has been done in the states committees to report back to the con- mals coming from countries whose ofof New York and Missouri, under the gress at this session. Such committees ficial reports certify that this disease care of the A. & M. college. Our state should also be continued as standing comschool law should be so amended as to recognize agriculture and kindred subjects as legitimate at the public should also be continued as standing committees, with instructions to report at mittees, with instructions to report at measures have been taken to avoid instructions as legitimate at the public standard and the public standar jects as legitimate stones of the public now have a similar committee appointed fection. 'It is now held by the agri-This matter has been too long on additional sub-stations. In my judg-

1. Committee on organization and farm- measures respecting Great Britain ers' institutes. 2. Committee on a textile

Texas. 4. Committee on home comforts and recently sent to Argentine from the conveniences.

our three former sessions, while I have tion of the United States minister that experiment stations will make a more ex- gress, it is desirable that visits be ar- had the honor to preside over your de- the foot and mouth disease does not tended report. The auhumor has arisen among those who have exist in the United States. The aucourage the farmers of the state to erdiscussion of an instructive program. A cational edifice. We meet here from all ment say this disease has not existed that believe been formed during the past year, vitations of this nature during the past year, vitations of this nature during the past year. and I believe that every one of the bodies year, with much pleasure to them, and here present has been materially we hope with profit to the communities strengthened, partially as a result of the visited. But it is evident that we need single purpose of improving our farms, in North America for the last sixteen single purpose of improving our farms, in North America for the last sixteen conditions of those who depend upon as conditions of those who depend upon as country to any great exter

FINE RAINS IN NUMEROUS COUN-TIES IN TEXAS-PARTIAL RE-LIEF IN CORN BELT.

During the past week a large number

of counties in Texas, particularly in

the northern part of the state, received soaking rains, and while there are still some dry spots, rain sufficient to preorganizations of farmers. Our constitu- vent any present suffering has fallen in nearly all sections of the state. A general rain covering the entire state work, I feel assured that the members of would still be welcomed, however. While the corn crop of Texas has been very severely damaged, and may not average over half a crop for the entire state, more encouraging reports have been received recently, and estimates factures, commerce and agriculture. of 30 to 40 bushels per acre are being Within the past fifty years, according to made by farmers in a few localities. In most parts of the state, however, produce a bushel of wheat has been the yield will be considerably less. The cotton crop has been injured, too, in some parts of the state, but taking into consideration the 8 per cent increase cotton and meat producing nation in acreage this year the total crop for Texas, if favorable weather continues According to statistics furnished me by until cotton is picked, may not fall far Mr. Oswald Wilson, field agent for Texas short of that of last year. In the range districts there is how little trouble on of the United States, one-eighth account of lack of water and grass is good, but as usual at this season more teenth of the sheep, and one-twentieth rain would be gladly received. Among of the milch cattle. In addition to this, the Texas counties which recently received good rains are: Hill, Red River, Palo Pinto, Hopkins, Titus, Cass, Limeoats, corn, rice, sugar and vegetables stone, Panola, Hunt, Ellis, Johnson, Lamar, Fannin, Collin, Montague, Wise, Denton, Dallas, Briscoe, Bowle, Clay, Callahan, Hopkins, Jones, Parker, producing \$314,000,000 worth of farm Franklin, Grayson, Harrison, Cooke,

tion for the United States is only \$50 per have fallen over the greater part of capita. Is it any wonder that people come to Texas to buy farms? And yet we are the country, and good cotton crops are Oklahoma.

cotton manufactured into Texas fabrics: been practically relieved by rains in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Illihouse facilities; more profitable irrigated nois. In Missouri is now the greatest

must have the best system of agricultural twenty-four hours very heavy rains subjects; and our farmers of all classes a large amount of water fell. At Glen-The pure blood cattle owned by this causing some damage, taking roofs improved stock raising. Other states, struction of several miles of track on

There also have been showers and most thorough instruction of young men thunderstorms in the northern tier of states from New England to the Da-

The agricultural features of the institu- Slow to Belleve .- Dr. Koch, the Gertion will be greatly strengthened by the man specialist, announced at the redesigned to meet the wants of these that bovine tuberculosis is not transtechnical departments of the college. In missible to the human system. Cattlemen and inspectors, however, are portance of the fertilizer and poison busi- not quick to accept his theory. Remembering the fallure of the German disposed to doubt the correctness of his views in the present instance and the state, be provided for at an early berculosis has been transmitted to day. In addition to material equipments, cats, dogs and other animals, and holding that the human family is not exempt from its influence.

Australian Sheep Losses .- The Augtraordinary figures relating to sheet raising in Australia. It appears that Convenient arrangements for an abun- number is now estimated at only a lite

Argentine Regulations.-The secretary of agriculture has been informed inorities of the Argentine republic on postponed, and clearly defined steps on additional sub-stations. In my judg-defined steps ment, these new committees should conshould adopt the same prohibitive for and other European countries as has been adopted by the Argentine republic. A shipment of pure bred cattle United States for the purpose of open-Permit me to say, in conclusion, that ing up a trade, are reported to be exit has been my greatest pleasure, during cluded, notwithstanding the certificaChillicothe, Mo.

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FARM NEWS.

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The pecan crop in the Brownwood that is fairly loaded with apricots. This

The Abilene fair will be held this they have this year. Every farmer year Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19.

have been received in a number of ald.

in the seed for \$3 per 100 pounds at had plenty of rain the past few days, in order to finish up a last carload. Pearsall, Tex.

organizations of the kind in Texas, pastures smaller and some now have Journal. last week elected the following offi- disposed of every foot of pasture. On cers: H. A. O'Neal, president; John account of the land being very val- FOREIGN CROP CONDITIONS.— staying away from town, their mail beurer; J. M. Fletcher, secretary; J. A. are being graded higher every year, red

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being the choice color.

rolled at the meeting.

iums awarded was keen. Among the be obtained.

sular agent at Galveston, is endeav- crops. ing for the development of unoccupied iness everywhere is quiet. ers as possible for the settlement of cutting has begun near Cologne. ion will be made that horses, cattle and likely to give satisfaction. taxes will be levied for a certain num- is developing satisfactorily.

Haynes, assistant secretary. Forty new only a nominal cost and, under some all directions, but the yield of cereals members of the association were en- conditions, is given absolutely free of does not equal expectations. Joe Schenk has in his garden in the the colonizing party makes with the Roumania-Our correspondent says: northern part of this city a small tree consul.

shows that this fine fruit will produce PACKERS KEPT BUSY .- A trip to the wheat crop. here, when peaches and pears fail, as packing sheds, where most of the Asia Minor-Harvest work is being peaches that are now being shipped arried on around Smyrna in favora-

should plant a few apricots. They will from Rusk county are being packed, is ble conditions. prove almost a sure crop and will sell worth taking. Every available person India-Official advices speak of the First bales of this season's cotton well in any market.—Hallettsville Her-laye been received in a number of ald.

well in any market.—Hallettsville Her-packing or loading fruit is to be bly in several provinces, but in Northfound there from ten to sixteen west and Punjab practically no rain Cotton from old stubble is being sold under date of July 20 writes: We have the packers work until near midnight cable from Simla states: "The mon-

leaving a good season in the ground. Of course we cannot tell at this early dia." Corn is short abuot one-third of a crop, date what the shipments for this sea
Karnes county's first bale of cotton Cotton is small, but loaded with bolls son will be, but up to this writing, South Wales, Queensland and Victofor this year was marketed at Runge, and is still making. The weevils are Saturday night, July 20, something ria, but more is wanted. building erected especially to meet the July 22, by J. E. Rush. It sold at 71/4 not very numerous. Fruit is the short- over 15,000 crates have been shipped rapidly growing needs of the Conservation cents a pound. This season's rice is now being received at the mills at Beaumont, Tex.

The rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains lately grass is fine and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms; others are selling and buying the rains have greatly improved the farms. larger farms. There has been more besides there are several orchards here The NICHOLSON INSTITUTE, 780,8th real estate sold in the last few months that never bore fruit until this year. The Atlanta Truck Growers' associa- than has been for years before. The and of course their next crop should. An exchange is inclined to think that tion, which is one of the most active farms are growing larger every year, be at least double this year.—Rusk rural free delivery is not so good

> session of the Willamson County quantity or quality. Perhaps some ex- by mail orders, and thus merchants Institute, recently held at Jonah, Tex., ception may be made in respect of bar-and local dealers lose an immense lot there were some very fine exhibits of ley in favored districts, for winter of trade. This, of course, could be farm animals and livestock, and the sown fields have improved lately, so largely overcome by the local mercompetition for the numerous prem- that occaionally excellent reult may chants, but it has always been the 1

special features at the meeting were an France-The truth about the wheat ure of rural free delivery will be the old-fashioned tournament and a baby crop can not much longer be a matter necessity for the construction of better show. The attendance at each day's of doubt. Harvest is finished in the roads.—Bartlett News. meeting was very satisfactory. The South where rather good results are Institute elected the following officers: reported, and in other districts reaping one hundred instructors and officers. J. H. Faubion, president; G. W. Logan, is going ahead in favorable conditions. more than 1000 students, not including first vice president; J. B. Salyer, sec- In a week, or at most a fortnight, 200 summer school students. Women adond vice president; J. H. Tom, secre- harvesting will begin in central depart- mitted to all departments. Tuition free. ments, thence in Beauce and anon in colleges of repute admitted without exenvirons of the metropolis.

WANTS TEXAS FARMERS.—Senor | Spain—Tropical heat and hailstorms pleted. Enrique C. Llorente, Mexican con- have caused some injury to cereal begins September 30th; entrance examina-

ment which his government it promot- is maturing the crops rapidly, and bus-

farmers, stockraisers and fruit grow- reals, particularly barley and oats. Rye state teachers' certificates. Engineering these lands, which are in the states of Russia-Rain has fallen in southern gineer. Tamaulipas, Oaxaca, Puebla, Colima, governments and partially saved the September 30th; entrance examination,

Chihuahua and Coahuila. The soil, spring wheat crops. Reports from va-september 30th; entrance examination, September 25th; matriculation fee, pay-Senor Llorente states, is very rich, and rious centers reveal considerable irreg-able only once, \$30. A two years' course to the great value it possesses as a cat- inces positive failure is expected. Ex- charge.

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The present enfollment 704. \$130 pays for 48 voted to fruit and vegetables, which you fall into the hands of such persons when you find you fall into the hands of your fall amount the tomato crop stands for about one-third and the peach crop for the balance. Taking into consideration the fact that this industry is just beginning, its present magnitude you go to Dr. Duncan himself, as hunging the peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion of the peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should you go to Dr. Duncan himself, as hunging the peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach crop say nothing about a cure of your discussion will be cured should be peach considered by the peach cured should be peach considere staggers the conservative mind, while dreds who have been cured by him of

in the fruit belt.

realized \$960 and on the same land of Texas, and do nothing that does raised five bales of cotton, which not stand the closest investigation. brought him about \$200. This year ten The following reliable references are acres were planted in tomatoes and offered to the suffering public: the crop netted \$3,000.

Another man purchased a tract of had vertigo and morphine habit of land, 20 acres, improved, paying \$20 long standing, 73 years old.

per acre; this land was planted in to- Mrs. M. J. Overfelt, Fort Worth, matoes this season and the crop netted Texas, had not worked for 21 years. The fruit industry is not all that as, had been from the Atlantic to the

Cherokee is proud of; she has within Pacific without finding relief from any her borders 100,000 acres of iron ore and all methods until she was treated land which will produce 5,000 tons to by Dr. Duncan. the acre. This ore is vey valuable and Mrs. H. H. Halsell, Decatur, Texas, makes the best quality of brown hernatite iron.

Mrs. H. H. Halsell, Decatur, Texas, rheumatism for years.

Mrs. H. Greathouse, asthma and

The timber value, consisting of pine, morphine for years. oak and gum, is estimated at from \$5 Mrs. Anna Simmons, Decatur, Texto \$20 per acre. So it can be seen as, had a liver and kidney trouble for that East Texas is all right in every wears.

The crop conditions in this section, ease for years and its results.

i. e., cotton and corn, are about the Miss Adda Gray, a deformity of same as in other sections of the state. long standing and hundreds of others The drouth has dameged the corn crop, it would seem unnecessary to say ply the local demand. Cotton prosmore. Dr. W. E. Dun in has the only
pects are good, and taken as a whole,
the crops in Fast Texas will come up. the crops in East Texas will come up combined drugless treatment is auto to the average or very near it. The ministered at 300 E. 4th street. You to the average or very near it. The should accept no other. Any back or merchants do not apprehend any se- bus will take you to his place. rious damage in a business way and they are buying lots of goods and preparing fo a heavy fall business. Good Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, wife of the rains have fallen in nearly every section of East Texas within the past for traveling on railroad trains. When tion of East Texas within the past for traveling on railroad trains. When ten days and the heat has not been Mr. Schwab was younger and did not felt so severely lately.

E. L. PITTMAN. THE TEXAS WONDER.

Surgeon's Knife.

duced a quarter of a bale of cotton to scientist, and only one in Texas, that want it. the acre, tomatoes of as fine a flavor understands and can successfully color and size as can be grown anythe only and wonderful science known toes, sweet potatoes, ribbon cane, as Combined Science, the use of any strawberries and all vegetables and all useful sciences without drugs or the useless knife. The doctor has been so successful in curing all ills, vestment in this country. The people and has been such a close student, are not trying to boom their proper- thus building up a practice through ty; they are resting easy and are not his marvelous success that the fakirs are constantly trying every means to delude honest persons coming to Dr. W. E. Duncan for treatment into accepting some useless theory as the same method used by the doctor. At its future greatness can not be compre-hended, and what is true of Cherokee to, will and have testified. No drugs, county also applies to other counties no knife, no deception and no foolish-

ness is his motto. Go to him first. Mr. L .T. Moore, a prominent real Our reporter adds another list of estate man of Rusk, gave me the fol- names of the most prominent people lowing: A client of his purchased 100 in Texas who have been successfully acres of unimproved land three years treated by Dr. W. E. Duncan and are ago at \$3 per acre. The year following above reproach, and are perfectly re-he improved several acres and planted liable in every way, being of the it in tomatoes. From this crop he shrewdest and best business people

Henry Greathouse, Decatur, Texas.

Mrs. E. L. Mertz, San Angelo, Tex-

Mrs. S. L. Hardiston had a skin disshould accept no other. Any hack or

make \$1,000,000 a year Mrs. Schwab often expressed the wish to be able to have a special car and ride all she pleased. It is with quiet satisfaction tion of the United States and takes pre- All Diseases Cured Without Drugs or that Mr. Schwab says he has felt able to put a private car at his wife's disposal for the past year, and hopes to Dr. W. E. Duncan, the eminent be able to do so as long as she may

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CATTLE SALES

J. W. Jackson, of Austin, has purchased from Tom Coleman the Vining ranch, north of Kerrville; also, 220 head of graded Shorthorns. The ranch, which contains 14,000 acres, was sold

C. & G. Hagelstein have bought the undivided haif interest of H. H. Mitchell, in the Hagelstein & Mitchell ranch in Schleicher county. The ranch and cattle are valued at \$25,000.

R. C. Paxton, of Longfellow, has purchased two Shorthorn bulls from ly resided in Uvalde county, has moved Reporter. Dr. W. K. Lewis, of Colorado City.

R. J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi and J. F. Green of Encinal, recently bought from Puerta ranch are very encouraged and on uesday two trainleads of providing the immense humber of cattle being to the lover of the beautiful in nature, and on uesday two trainleads of providing the immense humber of cattle being. To the lover of the beautiful in nature, and on uesday two trainleads of providing the immense humber of cattle being. To the lover of the beautiful in nature, and on uesday two trainleads of providing the immense humber of cattle being. four fine Shorthorn calves from Caning. It is said the indications for a fine seattle from Portales, N. M., arrived the downed to fill ed by delightful and grassy glades, present a picture of beauty which is enhanced.

J. D. Williams and Jesse Ryan, of

from W. C. Gay, Jr.

from Mrs. Burke, of Cotulla.

small bunch of cows from the Kelly of this county last week. Too late for and was beating her head on the are being overstocked, and pasture the leading line of railways from Centernal and South Texas to the Mexican ranch at \$17 and \$18, and W. T. Cawlev bought 30 head from different

W. R. CLIFTON, WACO' TEXAS. higher education, Henry College, at Campbell, Texas, has received an income enmarket." known families of the breed. I have on goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs. This income will pay the tuition of twenty students and these free tuition scholboth sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale this spring and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all there are plentiful and some some 100 bulls by carloads a specific range. Bulls by carloads a specific range. The work range of the west. The wire fence and had plenty of rain on his ranch, and the had examined a large ties of the west. The wire fence and had plenty of rain on his ranch, and the blooded stock have not come into that grass and water are plentiful and more to your family by doing so.

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J. C. White, a sheepman, who former- had little money with him.—Hereford

to Del Rio.

flowing well there couldn't be better. here on their way to Billings, Mont., Water commenced to flow a little yes—where Mr. Curtis has a ranch. The chase of Mexican cattle, bringing to the eye chase of Mexican cattle, bringing orams of beauty unequaled on the Am-Big Springs, have purchased fine bunches of Shorthorn cattle from Missouri.

Terday, and, it is firmly believed, a lift trainload of cattle were unloaded and to the Sonora stock, gusher will be obtained there in a few at the stockpens, and about fifty head a species which is "all horns and days more. If it is, it will be the first of locoed cattle unloaded and turned hoofs" due to the happy-golucky for the accommodation of its guests. one obtained in Nueces county north loose at the lake, and 25 head had died hoofs," due to the happy-go-lucky Cloudcroft has assumed decided metropo-In Coleman county, W. Taylor of the Texas-Mexican road.—Corpus in the cars. The locoed cattle showed their total lack of effort to grade up in it appointments has been exceed furners.

E. L. Martin bought of V. G. Colley 50 her up one of the horns broke off at the steers, ones and twos, terms private; head. A good tail-hold lift got her up, is completed. In the Salt River value of the steers, ones and twos, terms private; head. A good tail-hold lift got her up, is completed. In the Salt River value of the steers, ones and twos, terms private; head. A good tail-hold lift got her up, is completed. In the Salt River value of the steers, ones and twos, terms private; head. A good tail-hold lift got her up, is completed. Through the generosity of friends to higher education, Henry College, at Campbell Toyon has been received as the house. Two other head of cattle had head of cattle.

L. V. Niles and G. W. Simpson, of go to the ranch of Jas. L. Long, about 100 them to new pastures where loco does and making up in quality where he not grow.—Amarillo Champion.

| Conference this week with the ped several carloads to Mexico and re-

Col. B. C. Rhome, of Fort Worth, has the Capitol Syndicate ranch, was marting and attorney for county, was in Hereford doposed to the ratification by congress inches tick, and of other finds of less of the reciprocity treaty with Argensold a fine Hereford yearling bull to J. ried last Wednesday to Miss Catherine & Sons. Nester Gass, who has been time republic by which it is proposed ed Thursday and the mines will be Tannehill, at the residence of the Burkes' friend for a long time, invited to make a reduction of 20 per cent in worked now, as heretofore it was nechim to stay all night, but Burke de- the duty on wool. The stand taken by essary to freight all ore 115 miles to clined, saying that he had to get back the National Live Stock association R. B. Pyron is on the trail in Scurry, to keep an engagement, and left soon for regulation of the manufacture of Kent and Garza counties for three for home. That is the last ever seen cotton and shoddy in wool was inthousand steers, if he can find them. or heard of him, and his many friends dorsed. are much worried over his disappear-Chas. Mann, of Mitchell county, re- ance, as he was very steady in his cently made a trip to New Mexico, on habits. Mr. Burke is about 5 feet 10 which he purchased a half interest in minches in height, weighs about 160 the Joe Lang ranch, north of Portales. pounds, dark complexion, smooth face on the greatest cattle year ever known on the greatest cattle year ever known the Mecca, the veritable "breathing spot"

good breeding and were well graded their total lack of effort to grade up in it appointments has been erected, furnup. We saw several down, but at first their cattle. At San Angelo, H. M. Brown of Paris, adid not know the cause. Arriving at Not less than 1,000,000 head of cat-villion is one of the favored institutions Jos. F. Green & Co., of Encinal, recently purchased 300 3-year-old steers from Mrs. Burke of Cotalla.

At San Angelo, H. M. Brown of Paris, and not know the cause. Affiling at the are feeding in Arizona. Food has in connection with this hostelry, while for those seeking recreation and exercise, become remarkably scarce in the Newton, of Brown county, for \$2000. to be sick, and we went out to examine mountains, and wherever possible the provided. At San Angelo, Fred Beck bought a boro says: "Very good rains in most three-year-old heifer could not get up, small bunch of cows from the Kelly"

A Journal correspondent at Wrights- what was the matter with them, One the valleys. The low-lands, though, trail R. R., and the "Sunset Route," as loose on her head, and in trying to lift that they must necessarily cut to for a pleasant and interesting trip loose or broken horns. On Thursday The cattle industry in the mounafternoon we mentioned the matter to tains of Arizona has not yet reached It is a wise thing to know when to get Dick Riggs came in from his ranch Col. J. P. White, of the L F D ranch in the improved plane upon which that off a train, but prudence would suggest last Friday and reports that he has Texas and New Mexico, and he stated industry is conducted in other locali- ing still, as you would no doubt be worth cattle in fine condition. On the cow stages of the loc o frenzy, drunkenness vogue. In the mountain ranges the take your summer vacation, why not get days, and he says hundreds of unbrand- the head and finally the bone in the were cut up by the wire division lines G. H. & N. and N. Y. T. & M Rys. for he said that he had also examined the is giving away to advanced ideas. He Pass. The Matador ranch people are pre- brains of the animals about to die, and has had a lifetime fight and a flerce All the hotels at these points are mod-

horses taking fits of frenzy.

of fine bulls, which he is shipping to our readers. So far as known in this found it necessary to make a progres-Mexico. The bulls are from his Here- country there is no cure for an animal sive move. Now he is securing bloodford ranch in the mountains, and will afflicted with loco except to remove ed stock, Herefords and Durham,

Judge Word of Tulia has purchased ing and a fine stock show July 30 to ing the establishment of a wool scourther Frying Pan ranch from Popham & August 2. suitable locality in the state; and for

Effect in Arlzona.-According to reand when last seen wore a dark suit in Arizona. Heavy rains and snow in of the southwest. Its pure and invigorat-Robert Turner last week moved 350 of clothes and a black hat, though he the hills last winter put the ranges in ing mountain air, laden with the healing vearlings from Childress county to bought a new white hat while in town. fine condition, and the cattle ranches faded cheek of the invalid with the rose He was mounted on a light sorrel of Texas, Colorado, California and of health, while to those seeking surcease horse, which has not been found. He Kansas were drawn on to stock the from the monotony of a commercial occu-

Arizona mountains and valleys. LOCOED CATTLE-W.R. Curtis of the enough cars could be found to carry rank of commercial activity, filled with D. C ranch was in the city Monday the immense number of cattle being To the lover of the beautiful in nature.

bone covering the brain decayed; and ually, however, the Arizona cowman years the drouth and the barring of way of relaxation. Local Agents of the A report from El Paso says: W. W. The facts as given to us by Col. stock from the forrest reserves have be glad to quote you rates, or you should cox, a well known cattleman of the White, so far as our knowledge goes, made big inroads on his business. White to S. F. B. Morse, P. T. M., Hous-San Andreas mountains, has been in have never appeared in print before, Lack of careful attention has lowered ton, Texas: M. L. Robbins, G. P. & T. A., El Paso since vesterday with 100 head and we publish them for the headst of his stock until he has El Paso since yesterday with 100 head and we publish them for the benefit of the grade of his stock until he has las.

Montana Wool Growers.-At a meet. many of the vaileys some of the finest ing of the North Montana Wool Grow. and purest of blooded stock is being Canyon City will have a reunion of ers' association held a few days ago, raised and some of the finest cattle in Confederate veterans, a cowboy's meet- resolutions were adopted recommend. the world may be found in the valley

Reports from the copper district in STOCKMAN MISSING .-- Saturday, June wool graders to classify the local wool northwest Beaver county tell of the 15, Everett C. Burke, who intended for the eastern market. The discovery last week in Long's canyon owns a ranch in Castro association also went on record as of a vein of very rich copper eighteen railway and then ship to smelters.

> Cass county is to hold a good roads mass meeting.

CLOUDCROFT THE INCOMPARABLE. Situated on the highest peak of the pation, it offers a complete rejuvenation of flagging energies and the sufferer re-From January until May scarcely turns once more to take his place in the

onio and Aransas Pass Railway for Rockport, Corpus Christi and Aransas

ern in their appointments, and you will find the SURF BATHING, BOATING

HISTORY THAT WILL NEVER BE REPEATED.

Major W. V. Johnson, then manager the Magnolias in magnitude. of the Magnolia Cattle company, built Beginning in 1876 with Wilbarger reservation and say to them officials: how the trouble started. John never

Major Johnson was also the first man to establish a complete system of windmills for supplying water on the range.

This was in 1884, on the Dixie ranch, was in 1884, on the Dixie ranch, which is situated and embracing all just dropped in to tell you not to suffer days for a man lookin for a location and judge H. H. Wallace, of the district of Texas west of this line (a territory any uneasiness about them Indians on account of social advantages. It court of Hartley county, appointed W. Mountains, the climate of Hot Springs containing over 130,000 square miles that wandered away from the reservation the other day. They were down this was last seen in John Chisum's of Fort Worth to be receivers of the above, address, at my place yesterday tradin' ammuni
This was in 1884, on the Dixie ranch, and now composed of ninety-one countains, the climate of the Springs is owned and livestment of the suffer days for a man lookin for a location and give to suffer days for a man lookin for a location and the suffer days for a man lookin for a location and suffer days for a man look now owned by him, and which is situ-ated in Lubbock county. Speaking of during recent years), we have a coun-tion for horses and things. I sent able talk among their friends and sor-company, limited, of London, England. Springs is owned and controlled by the U. Springs is owned his early experience on the plains, try in which there was less than forty about fifteen of my boys out to entertain row-stricken relatives. Now, there This company is known as the X I T vous troubles, chronic and functional ail-

a drilled well and the third man to put at that time. down a well on the plains, and the first to establish a system of windmills. In the biggest ranch in the above-mental windwills and the first to establish a system of windmills. In the biggest ranch in the above-mental windwills and the first to establish a system of windmills. In the complaints in 1881 the Quaker colony, which located ranch, which was established in 1862, beat the boys in the horse tradin' busi- There is hardly any estimatin' the holders in the company. at Estacado, in that year, dug a well near Fort Concho, in Concho county, ness, though, and the only thing I've number o' men that were killed as a The petition for receivership was to the first stratum of water. There but in 1879, or thereabout, Mr. Chisum got left to ride, plug around the ranch result of it. From the first filed by Attorneys Bomar & Bomar, of were but few people in the colony at moved his cattle to New Mexico, where on and look after sixty thousand head gun was fired in this war until the Fort Worth, appearing for the abovethat time, and they had but few stock there were more opportunities for a of cattle is a sore-back government population had been reduced to a point named complainants. The petition aland it took but little water to supply struggling young man with only forty mule. If any of you gentlemen ever where the guvnor could declare martial leged, among other things, that Messrs. all their demands. Previous to this the or fifty thousand head of cattle to happen down my way be sure to drop law in Lincoln county, and make it J. V. Farwell, C. B. Farwell and Abner buffalo hunters had dug a well some- start with; but as the opportunities in in and see me. where on the plains, and it was then New Mexico were mostly Indian raids "Finally, one day John he got tired the barrel of a gun. The sheriff and all interest in the company, and that they in use. When I recided to establish the and Lincoln county wars, Mr. Chisum of bein' eternally pestered with them his deputies had a consultation with a lilegally leased to themselves the land Dixie ranch and erect a system of had some very bad luck. Mr. Chisum Indians, and he decided to stop it. band of 'rustlers' one day, and at once and cattle of the corporation, and that windmills and wells, it was wholly an was a remarkable man. He was edu- (Blamed if we hain't lost the lap-robe resigned in the 'interest of peace and they turned the ranches and cattle experiment. The contract specified cated, wrte a fine hand and possessed and took the wrong road—haf to turn harmony, and for several months no- over to themselves under what is althat there should be six wells and that none of the characteristics of the averthey should be 600 feet deep, if neces- age old frontiersman. He resigned the sary, and all water used by the men office of county clerk of Lamar county. while working on the wells had to be Texas, in 1854 to engage in the cattle hauled a distance of forty miles. You business, and from that time he spent can probably imagine my enthusiasm his life "in the wilderness of the when an abundance of water was found wilds." He died at Eureka Springs, at a depth of 120 feet. The next seri- Ark., Dec. 22, 1884. A man intimately ous priblem was how to provide stor- acquainted with Mr. Chisum once told age for the water as it was pumped by me that though Chisum had always the windmills. The fact that the soil been surrounded by an element of was of an open, porous character, and danger, he never saw him with a gun SICK HEADACHE. the further fact that the great lakes on in his possession. For several weeks the plains, which were filled with wa- last summer I had a traveling comter when there was an abundance of panion, who was then working for a DEVELOP FLESH rain and soon dried up, caused me to livery stable at \$1.50 per day with a reason that it would be useless to build chance of promotion. This man said earthen reserboirs, and it was not prache was a boon companion of John coated.

Leal to build wooden or metal tanks Chisum in his palmiest days. He told Take No Substitute.

the sand for which purpose had to be any of his narratives. Here is a se- portice in front of the dugout pickin' cluded: hauled nearly 100 miles. While build- lection from his romance, which he his teeth with a sliver from a cow's "Yes, John Chisum was a great man, thousand acres of the Capitol ranch ing these cement-lined reservoirs I ac- hadn't concluded when we were dis- horn when he called all the hands and he was a particular friend o' mine. property have been sold to different regard to time, rates, etc., call on or cidentally discovered the proper method tressingly torn apart by the termina- around him and said: "Boys, I'm go- When I get to thinkin' how wild and parties, and the company advertised coccesses coccesses coccesses coccesses coccesses of building an earthen reservoir on the tion of our journey. plains, and one that has since been I am digressing from the subject in day with the officers. You fellers can country was in them days, when you large ranch up into smaller ones, which and Ticket Agent. St. Louis. Mo "Westward the star of empire takes a circular dam, let the windmill pump as it would doubtless would have been country; might go up as fur as the reits way." The cowman did the same water into this basin and turn the written in part by his "boon comservation if you want to, and if you brave John Chisum. A true history of 000 acres of land and about 10,000 head thing until there wasn't any westward cattle into it until the ground has been panion in his palmiest days:" left, then he concluded to stay where well trampled. Owing to the peculiar he was. As early as 1876 there were a character of the soil, you then have a character of the soil of few big ranches throughout the whole tank that will hold water like a jug. look at that darned horse-got his tail he didn't want to say nothin', but body that knowed him." western part of the state, with the ex- Next to solving the water question on over the line again). When he first meant a blamed sight. Well, John he water question on over the line again). When he first meant a blamed sight. Well, John he ception, as previously stated, of the the plains, I consider the discovery of come to this country he located at the went up to the Fort, and him and the learned that my companion and the have been made. Staked Plains. In those days there was the fact that mile maize and kaffir Bosque Grande; guess you know where officers was havin' a glorious old time, where officers no such thing as a windmill in use for corn were especially adapted to that that is? (When I get back I'll see that when we cow-punchers discovered his palmiest days" had come to that ager Boyce said that the property comsupplying stock water on the range, and thigh altitude and dry climate as the the old man don't send that blamed somethin' that needed attention; that country from Arkansaw two years preprised about 3,250,000 acres of land something was about a mile from the viously, but he had evidently read the and about 120,000 head of cattle, and sections of the country devoted to ex- that part of the country into a state drives; he's just about played out). post, and if my mem'ry serves me right history of John S. Chisum pretty that last year about 36,000 calves were tensive stock growing was considered of high utility." Thousands of acres Bosque Grande's way up the Pecos, that same somethin' was a bunch of closely.

worse than worthless. It was a "bliz- of milo maize and kaffir corn are somewhere near Fort Sumner. Guess Mescalero Indians, and lemme tell you It was not customary to put more the property was now in excellent conzard belt in winter and sand desert in raised on the plains to-day, especially you know where Fort Sumner is? To somethin'; if John Chisum'd kept them than three thousand head of cattle in dition and that he had only a short

idea vanished, and it was quickly de- As early as 1879 R. K. Wylie, of Bal- hole. Wonder I hadn't _a' broke the lated an appeal to public sympathy. a cattle in one herd from Concho to minority stockholders who instituted PASTEUR ANTHRAX VACCINE. monstrated that the Staked Plains was linger, had fenced in a small scope of buggy). In them days the Indians was That was the last time the Mescalero Bosque Grande. This was undoubtedly suit for the receiver owned a small For protecting livestock against anthrax a great grass country; that with wire country about ten miles square, which powerful bad, and they troubled John Indians ever bothered John S. Chisum, the biggest herd ever moved any con- number of shares out of 400,000. fences cattle could be held anywhere was perhaps the first wire fence of any a mighty sight-stealin' horses and or any man that worked for him. on the plains during winter, and that consequence ever built in the western stealing cattle and doin' all kind of It was in 1878 that the famous Linby a system of wells and windmills an part of the state. Snyder Bros. en- mischief. The guvment was supposed coln county war broke out, and John abundance of water could be suplied closed about ten sections on the Ren- to have them heathen redskins on the Chisum elected himself commander-inthroughout the range, the average derbrook ranch in 1882 or 1883, but reservation, and when they'd do a lot chief of the allied forces of his side. depth of wells being about 100 feet. none of these pastures compared with of murderin' and meanness to John or (Cussed if I know which one o' these CAPITOL SYNDICATE RANCH PRO-

the first big wire fence in the western county on the north, following the tier 'Gentlemen, kindly excuse me for in- told me all the particulars. But Linpart of the state. This was in 1883. of counties nearly south to Val Verde trudin' upon this poker game, but I coln county warn't no place in them Major Johnson was also the first man on the Rio Grande and embracing all just dropped in to tell you not to suffer days for a man lookin' for a location Judge H. H. Wallace, of the district situated on the Iron Mountain Route. A virus for destroying rats and mice by Major Johnson tells an interesting ranches of any consequence and in 'em, and they report a real nice time. were a few men in Lincoln county who a ranch, whose manager is A. G. Boyce, "I suppose I was the first man to put most equal in numbers the population and if we'd 'a' had time to dig a trench worn't just right for one man to take is Col. John V. Farwell, of Chicago.

universally adopted. That is, to build hand, but here goes J. Chisum's history get your guns and ride around over the had Indians for neighbors and despe- were for sale. Recently George W.

some of his men, w'y he'd go up to the roads to take). No. I don't know just PERTY TURNED OVER TO RE-

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar

cause the food to assimilate and nour-

ish the body, give keen appetite,

in' up to the reservation to spend the desolate, lonesome and uncivilized this that it was its intention to cut the see anything that looks like it needed his life would be the greatest romance of cattle; Ed Halsell over 147,000 acres ev from my well known "Gertrude" nerd summer, separating the east from the west." With the introduction of windwest." With the introduction of windwest. With the west. With the west mills and wire fences the erroneous seldom out of sight of a windmill. | that was a horrible jolt; didn't see that them red devils left to have formu- but in 1872 Chisum moed 6000 head of at good prices. He said also that the

would let an enemy have it. John had ranch, which is well watered, to the sold his herd to Hunter & Evans in detriment of the ranch property as a 1875, and in 1880 they succeeded in whole. gathering the last herd of the Chisum As is well known, the company accattle, the whole stock tallying out quired this property, including three will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent was satisfied that the Indians and rust—state for the erection of the Texas caplers had contributed not less than 15,- itol building. The ranch is said to ex000 head of his cattle to their own use tend sixty miles east and west and from
and benefit." (Here my companion 150 to 200 miles north and south. The came within three inches of turning Denver railroad runs through the the buggy over in a gully, and spent ranch for 75 miles and the property is the next few seconds "discussing" located in the counties of Oldham, "sorry plugs," vigorously jerking on Deaf Smith, Palmer, Castro, Bailey and the lines, accidently inserting his el-Lamb and a portion of Dallam and bow into my ribs and telling me what Hartley, The general manager of the

of sufficient capacity to accommodate me all about John's private history back). One mornin' John he got up he would do to the old man when he company was A. G. Boyce, of Chicago, there, from the South, Southwest and my needs, so I decided to make big exand public career, but I refused to be feelin' kinder troublesum, and just got home for starting him out with cavations and line them with cement, held morally or legally responsible for after breakfast he's settin' out on the such a bum outfit). Then he con- manager under the receivership.

siderable distance

IN RECEIVER'S HANDS

CEIVER ON APPLICATION OF MINOR STOCKHOLDERS.

which the county officials to-day al- We buried one of my men this morin', believed like John Chisum—that it and the president and general manager half a mile long and five feet deep, everything another man had. This The complainants in the case are M. B.

stick, men looked at one another down Taylor, of Chicago, own a controlling body would be sheriff of Lincoln coun- leged to be a permanent lease. The ty. Nobody would hear to a good further allegation is made that they friend acceptin' the job, and nobody are selling the best portion of the

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TEXAS FARMERS' CONGRESS.

ciation is to the cowmen, what the Tex- competition? affords a medium for the exchange of does. views and the imparting of up-to-date methods. It is the organ through which the farmers of the state may express their opinions on all public questions and demand action from the state legislature on matters pertaining to

agricultural interests. Each year the organization grows in strength and power and at the fourth annual session held last week the enthusiasm manifested in the various sections was almost unbounded. All the branches of farm Industry, cotton and corn growing, fruit and vegetable raising, dairying, and livestock and poultry breeding, were well represented.

The members of the congress dealt with the questions before them in straightforward business-like way. There was no straddling or beating about the bush. The actions taken were intelligent, open and above board. The congress was essentially a meeting of earnest, thoughtful business men and might serve as a model in many held on the stae.

A COMMENDABLE STEP.

ly gratified at the action taken by the as its head will go over the whole con-Texas Farmers' Congress in taking up troversy and make recommendations the movement to bring about the teach- to the navy department. The taking of ing of agriculture in the public schools testimony will begin in September and of the state. For many months the will not be completed before the end of the public schools and now the Far- a lengthy opinion which will say a mers' Congress, the strongest organ- great deal and mean very little, and pointed a committee to go before the ly smothered. islation providing for a course of in- has been a series of unfortunate and ships! struction.

Journal.

Texas is one of the greatest agri- menced. cultural states in the union and her FELONIES AND MISDEMEANORS. A hog was marketed in Bonham last woman physically, according to the au- acres, excellent turf of masquite grass, Shorthorn, cattle. Six Coach stallions LAS SCREEN CO., Dallas, Texas. agricultural population, in strong contrast to that of other states, is rapidly growing. It is essential to the progress of the state that the principles of the state that the principles of agricultural population, in strong contrast to that of other states, is rapidly growing. It is essential to the progress of the state that the principles of agricultural population, in strong contract the following manufacture of the author of th schools.

THE CONVICT LEASE SYSTEM.

experiments as have been tried in that countles to utilize convict labor to a THE JOURNAL. experiments as have been tried in that counties to utilize convict labor to a direction were attended with such suc- greater extent than they now are able cess that an effort was made several years ago to have the constitution so amended as to permit the investment changed so that counties shall be made of the idle permanent school fund in to care more for their own convicts. lands to be cultivated by convicts, the This is fair, because some counties certainty of a large and permanent re- have a larger criminal class than othturn on the investment being especially attractive. Through the influence of ers. More than this, counties which convict lessees who were deriving large have to pay directly to support their profits from lands cultivated with convicts will be rather more severe and prison labor, misconsruction of the active in suppressing crime. The exproposition became general throughout the state, however, and the proposed penses will commence to be counted amendment was defeated under a mis- in time. The convict must be put on apprehension of its effect. Since that public roads in the interest of society, time the accumulation of idle school in the interest of good roads, in the funds has been reached, while we are but little nearer the end of the lease interest of economy, and, finally, in system.-Houston Post.

The abolishment of the convict lease selves." order to assure a good price for the themselves. staple? Such efforts are made nearly every year. It has become a well recognized fact that increase in production of cotton means a corresponding Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, decrease in the price per pound. The crop estimates are notable factors in al Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sot- fixing the price of the market product. April 29-24, 1902-Kansas City, National Is it right then to throw the labor of the state convicts into the cotton fields May 27-29, 1902-Omaha, National Here- to increase the production of cotton June 24-26, 1902—Chicago, National Here- which the farmers are striving to keep ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. down? How long would the labor unions of the state stand it were convict labor brought into direct competition with union labor? Are the farmers any What the Texas Cattle Raisers' asso- less entitled to protection from convict in the right way. It announces that

as Bankers' association is to the bank- There is but one legitimate field for and the old soldiers will be given a said that lawn tennis and croquet are The combined circulation of the & CO., Whitesboro, Texas. ers, what the Texas Bar association is the employment of convict labor by to the legal fraternity, the Texas Far- which it may be entirely removed from mers' Congress is to the farmers of competition with free labor-that is on Confeder as want a re-union of vet-Texas. It is the organization which the public roads. And Texas needs betrepresents the farmers' interests and ter roads if any state in the Union

THE NAVAL SQUABBLE.

The Sampson-Schley controversy has been reopened by the publication of a history of the Spanish-American war written by Mr. Maclay, an employe of the Brooklyn navy yard, In this book a virulent attack is made on Admiral Schley on account of his withdrawal Capt. Wainwright states that the vol-The announcement was first made that Gloucester a craven? the history was in use at the naval never contemplated, though some other "their'n." volumes by the same author are used. Proofs of the book, the author claims, or his work.

Now, at Admiral Schley's request, a The Journal has heason to feel high- court of inquiry with Admiral Dewey

lamentable incidents, of which the unis promising for obtaining good results. ful. None of the parties involved has tions of Uncle Sam's lottery. As was stated by Prof. Connell in his gained honor or glory by carrying on a address, the most effective method so puerile war, to which wearers of the is to begin by teaching the teachers. cording to popular opinion, Schley is war still goes on. Full accounts of the work done along the real hero of the battle, but both this line in Missouri and other states Sampson and Schley would have held deadheads at the Farmers' Congress. have appeared from time to time in the higher places in public esteem had the unseemly controversy never been com-

of the state that the priniciples of ag- the main issues of politics of this state Gatesville Star-Farmer. riculture be property instilled in the promises to be the convict question. minds of the public school childrer of It is shown that where convicts are The A and M college is doing. Hill county truck farmers are small ference, 13 inches; wrist circumference, 25 instruction from Santa Anna, Texas, for tablished and profitable for nearly thirty acre ranch, 75 miles southwest of Brown acre ranch, 75 mil Texas. The A. and M. college is doing hired out, or made to work on the years they will be among the most ches; calf of leg circumference, 14½ excellent service in diffusing agricultation. Will sell or lease the building the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; thigh circumference, 25 in STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE. 18,000 three miles from Santa Anna, Texas, for the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; thigh circumference, 25 in STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE. 18,000 three miles from Santa Anna, Texas, for the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; thigh circumference, 25 in STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE. 18,000 three miles from Santa Anna, Texas, for the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; thigh circumference, 25 in STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE. 18,000 three miles from Santa Anna, Texas, for the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; thigh circumference, 25 in STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE. 18,000 three miles from Santa Anna, Texas, for the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; thigh circumference, 25 in STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE. 18,000 three miles from Santa Anna, Texas, for the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; thigh circumference, 25 in STOCK RANCHES FOR SALE. 18,000 three miles from Santa Anna, Texas, for the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but after a half dozen of inches; the producers now, but aft excellent service in diffusing agricul- farms, they can be made self-support- prosperous farmers in the county. ches; ankle circumference, 8 inches; of the land tillable, 1,500 head of hightural knowledge and training students ing. But in each case they enter into in advanced work, but the place to bein advanced work, but the place to be- competition with free labor. The farm- stantly improve.—Hillsboro Mirror. gin such instruction is in the public er has paid no attention to the competition, but the workingman has, and in The little town of Graham, N. C., other states has forced the convicts to is to have a mill for the manufacture URSULA, Lindale, Tex.—I know Here in Texas there has been a grad- be kept in idleness. There is only one \$12,000 and the machinery plant com- advertises in a certain magazine offer- based on the machinery plant com- advertises in a certain magazine offer- based on the machinery plant com- advertises in a certain magazine offer- based on the machinery plant com- advertises in a certain magazine offer- based on the machinery plant comual departure from the lease system in place that they can be worked where plete will cost \$40,000 making the total ing to pay \$18 a week to persons to do grass and water. response to a strong public sentiment they do not compete with free labor, investment \$52,000. The spindles will crayon work after taking a course of efft of the summer rains. For prices or against it, aroused by the inhumaniand that is on the roads. The road number \$2500, and it is said that later, lessons by mail from the advertisers. further particulars apply to or address. ties incidental thereto, but the peni-tentiary authorities which have for the front in the first said that is on the road. The road after the enterprise is in operation, the firm you name may be reliable mellon & couch, Brownwood, Texas. I we also the front in looms will be installed. Here is a but in most cases of the kind you will be installed. Here is a but in most cases of the kind you will be installed. years striven to abolish it completely have not been given the necessary support to accomplish its total elimination.

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to do. Then, again, the lawse must be the interest of the convicts them-

system would undoubtedly be a good The suggestion of the News in regard All correspondence and other matter for thing for the state provided the proper to the reduction of felonies to misdeutilization of convict labor could be as- meanors is a good one. At present there tation. Matter received later than this sured. A large number of the convicts are entirely too many crimes that are of Texas are now employed on state made state prison offenses, often, perfarms and on what are termed share haps, with a view of saving to the infarms on which a part of the crops dividual counties the expense of keepers until an order is received to stop the raised go to the state. But under this ing prisoners. With an efficient syspaper and all arrearages have been paid. system as well as under the lease system of road-working with prison labor, tem convict labor is brought into direct the counties would get the benefit of competition with that of the law-abid- the work done by county convicts. The ing farmers of the state. Does the state laws should also be amended, Receipts-It is not our custom to send Post remember that a few months ago however, so as to permit the employreceipts for money sent to the office on meetings were held by farmers at ment of short-term state convicts on which they agreed to cut down their the public roads. Such a change from own crops and do everything in their the present system would be beneficial change of the date on the label is proof power to reduce the cotton acreage in both to the public and to the prisoners

> Robert P. Toole, chief editorial writer of the Houston Post, died at Sour Lake last Wednesday, and in his death the state loses one of its ablest newspaper men. Modest and unassuming at all times, he possessed a wealth of knowledge and intellectual powers rarely equalled. Cautious, kind, gentlemanly in bearing and generous to a fault, he was beloved by his intimates as are

arrangements for the Confederate re- American teachers will be selected only union at Dallas is going about its work when the supply of native material is hundreds of tents have been secured erans and not a beauty show.

It has been claimed all along that has so carefully gone into the matter.

from Santiago, the manner of his re- ume of the history containing the atconnoissance at Santiago and the fa- tacks on Admiral Schley has never latest style is of heavy dogskin, loose FOR SALE-Fruit lands in the famous mous loop of the Brooklyn. To Ad- been used, or even recommended, at fitting and fastened with one large peach and tomato belt of Cherokee Counmiral Schely are applied such words the naval academy. Now will some- pearl button. While one often sees ty, Texas, at less than one-tenth actual as "caitiff," "coward" and "craven." body call the former commander of the dress, they should be worn only with value of the merchantable timber upon

academy and Secretary Long forbade Dr. Koch, the German specialist, now of the duties of a pall-bearer. its further use. Supt. Wainwright de- announces that bovine tuberculosis is clares, however, that such was not the not transimmissible to the human syscase. The book was never used in tem. Still most dairy patrons would the academy and its employment was prefer to take no tuberculosis in ony. At the age of nineteen the artist in small tracts to suit the purchaser. Had

were submitted to the naval authori- quarter of a pound in weight, Judge parts of the book referring to himself the conclusion that there is more Eve, the "Nativity," etc. money in poultry than in politics.

> Crops in Texas were sharply damaged by the severe drouth but since with a French dressing. The English stracts of Hardeman county. E. the late rains people are beginning to language, it seems, is so incomplete FLYNT, Guanah, Texas. look about to see how much they that we are compelled to borrow from SPECIAL BARGAINS in large or small

fized body of farmers in Texas, has ap- then the whole matter will be official- What magnificent army and navy men we would have if they were only not the "House of Seven Gables" healthful climate. Address. legislature and endeavor to secure leg- The controversy, from the beginning, busy all the time with their guns and When he wrote the famous novel of

far found of reaching the desired end naval uniform should never stoop. Ac- the Spaniards, but the Sampson-Schley

CURRENT OPINION

of coarse yarns. The building will cost nothing about the firm which you say \$20,000 ACRE RANCH, one-half patented, —a remarkable record. They have tops state for the cure of whiskey, morphine, —a remarkable record. They have tops state for the cure of whiskey, morphine, 20,000 ACRE RANCH, one-half patented, —a remarkable record. They have tops cocaine and tobacco addictions. J. H. \$12,000 and the machinery plant com-

aferte afert BY HESTER GREY.

Queries intended for this department should be addressed to HESTER GREY.

BETTER THAN GOLD.

Better than grandeur, better than gold, Than rank and titles a thousandfold. Is a healthy body and mind at ease, And simple pleasures that alwoys please heart that can feel for another's woe, With sympathies large enough to enfold All men as brothers, is better than gold.

Better than gold is a conscience clear. Though toiling for bread in an humble Doubly blessed with content and health. intried by the lusts and cares of wealth; Lowly living and lofty thought Adorn and ennoble a poor man's cot; For mind and morals, in nature's plan, Are the genuine tests of a gentleman.

Better than gold is sweet repose Of the sons of toil when the labors close. Better than gold is the poor man's sleep, And the balm that drops on his slumbers Bring sleeping draughts on the aowny Where luxury pillows its aching head, The toiler simple opiate deems A shorter route to the land of dreams.

Better than gold is a thinking mind, That in the realm of books can find A treasure surpassing Australian ore. And live with the great and good of yore. The sage's lore and the poet's lay, The glories of empires passed away, The world's great dream will thus unfold And yield a pleasure better than gold.

Better than gold is a peaceful home, Where all the fireside characters come— The shrine of love, the heaven of life, Hallowed by mother, or sister, or wife lowever humble the home may be. Or tried with sorrow by heaven's decree, The blessings that never were bought or

And center there, are better than gold. -Father Ryan. DOT. Nacogdoches, Tex.—It is too

early yet to make predictions in regard to fall and winter styles. MISS B., Goliad, Tex.-The superin-

tendent of schools in Cuba is Alexis Everett Frye. The lowest salary paid The committee having in charge the teachers is \$600 per year. However,

real encampment. This, it is believed, again becoming fashionable and may four Journals secures by far the laris as it should be. Most of the old succeed golf in the popular fancy. gest circulation in Texas, and also the This means that golf attire has lost its best circulation in Texas, offering the charm, and picturesque tennis cos- best medium in the state to get good tumes once more allure.

make lower rates on crude oil but now lows individuality in dress. Arrange counts as twenty words. the railroad commission comes along your hair in the style you find most be- Matter paragraphed will be charged coming and make your own choice in according to space occupied. and shows them that they can't do it regard to high collars and collarless and make running expenses. It's lucky waists. 2. Colored underwaists are for the railroads that the commission sometimes worn with white shirt WRITE US FOR LANDS, improved and acres. Sell separately or together, \$3500 fect is not always pleasing.

white gloves are unpleasant reminders ple bargain: 650 acres eight miles north

enlisted in the Saxon horse-guards, but ten acres of the above land been planted in tomatoes the past season the product after ten years of soldier life laid down would have more than paid for the whole With his Buff Leghorns laying eggs a the sword for the brush. His best tract. For further information address paintings are "Suffer the Little Ones to L. T. MOORE, Real Estate Agent, Rusk, paintings are "Suffer the Little Ones to Texas." Come Unto Me," "The Walk to Bethle-

ton is a cube of toast served with and a 50 section ranch in Hansford soup. "Maimate" means to sprinkle County Surveyor, and have complete abour neighbors to write out a simple bill ranches, with or without stock. HOL-of fare. However, the manufacturers LAND & WILLS, Amarillo, Texas. of American slang work overtime to E. G. PENDLETON, real estate agent, The farmers of Texas could give a supply the deficiency. Our language Amarillo, Texas. City property, improved Journal has been urging the adoption the year. In all probability the court whole lot of pointers to the politicians may be borrowed or stolen, but we pos- and unimproved Panhandle lands. Ranchof a course of agricultural training in will take volumes of testimony, render when it comes to dispatching business sess unlimited slang, all our own—"our es with and without stock. rights there are none to gainsay."

ESTHER, San Angelo, Tex.-The way covers Central and South Texas. house in which Hawthorne lived was Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and of that name he was living at Lenox, having recently moved to that place from Salem, Mass. Several old houses Some other states have already warranted attack made by Maclay on And now a crowd of unallotted In- in Salem have been pointed out as the among them being the Philip English very common in colonial times. At There were neither deadlocks nor the time the book was written Haw- 8000 ACRES, Bexar County, twenty miles thorne lived at Lenox in a little red wooden house which is, or at least was B. JOHNSTON & SON, S. Antonio, a few years ago, still standing.

Hill county truck farmers are small ference, 13 inches; wrist circumference, fection has not yet been discovered from Brownwood, running stream, fine GAMBRELL BROS., PRAIRIE LEA. and her existence is doubted.

port to accomplish its total elimination.

In Texas, as in Louisiana, cane and cotton growing under state control is the ideal occupation for the major portion of the prison population. Such accomplish its total elimination and there may be in it the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers as suggestion to those communities sons rather than for securing workers as suggestion to those communities sons rather than for securing workers to those communities sons rather than for securing workers to those communities sons rather than for securing workers the purpose of getting fees for the lessons and there may be in it the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers to those communities sons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers that the purpose of getting fees for the lessons rather than for securing workers.

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a responsible firm advertises in a catch-penny publication but few of them do.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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THE HOUSEHOLD

FISHING.

Ev'ybody's fishin'-ev'ybody 'ceptin' me. I'se done flop down here on de grass be- bridge woman and a deep student of neaf de shady tree. Some folks dey's got tackle fine an' some jes' got a pin; Some is mighty lucky an' some nebber Some'll hab a string dat's big enough foh three or fo' An' some has gotter go an' buy deir dinner at de sto'. An' dey all keeps on a-watchin' fes' as railway plaform and scanned his featanxious as can be: Ev'ybody's fishin'-ev'ybody 'ceptin' me.

proper way To pass the precious moments of a sho De white folks keeps on fishin' till dey ruins deir repose De gemmen fish foh dollars an' de gals

De bunko man is fishin' foh yoh silver an' yoh notes: De politician comes aroun' a-fishin' foh voh votes. D' is yere's de fighin'est ol' worl' dat I did

dey fish foh beaux;

LITTLE BROTHER'S "HUNCH."

-Washington star.

So, you're goin' to marry my sister! She told us about it last night, And said if you wasn't so handsome You was otherwise jest about right. Ma looked sort o' wild for a minute— I guess she was thinkin' of you-But pa only said that he reckoned 'Twas mebbe the best she could do.

She gave us a sort of a sample Of what you've been sayin' to her, Of love flowin' deep as the ocean An' heavens that never'd blur. Of how you believed her an angel Just loaned to the earth from the sky But pa said she oughtn't to worry-You'd git over all that by an' by.

An' say now, she ain't a bad fellow As long as we let her be boss, 'Cept when she gits up in the mornin' She's apt to be snappy and corss. I reckon she's told you 'bout Harry That gave her the diamond ring, An' how when she found it was bogus

He got the elaborate fling? Ma says she has heard you are flighty An' somewhat inclined to be fast, But mebbe that after you're married You'll cut yourself loose from the past Sis says it's wild oats you are sowing, But she will jest gamble her boots That when you are cinched as her husband

There's one thing I'll say fur my sister, She never paints up fur a beau; Jest rolls up her foretop in papers Fur frizzes become her, you know. An' ma says regardin' her figger She's lucky that she kin escape A-havin' a dressmaker help her Build up to presentable shape.

You'll guit agriculchul pursuits

I think when you git in the harness You're goin' to work double all right; She'll never kick over the traces If the marriage bandwagon runs light.

The sweetest old rose in the bunch, But if you-say-cheese it! She's comin'! Don't tell her I've give you a hunch! -Denver Post.

MRS. TODD'S DISTINCTION.

F. F. THOMPSON.

"Me ever see the Rio Grande? A few.

worst, where it's dusty dry ten months Diaz land.

April to observe the eclipse in the following month. Mrs. Todd is a Camastronomy.

THE BISHOP'S PICTURE.

Some years ago when Bishop Potter. of New York, was traveling in Minnesota, a man approached him on the ures closely. "Excuse me," he said, finally, "but haven't I seen your picask what you were cured of?"

KING EDWARD'S DAUGHTER. The second daughter of King Edward, Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, is a very independent person of 33 years and one of the happiest wom-Ev'ybody's fishin'-ev'ybody 'ceptin' me. en in all England. When she travels it is almost invariably as "Miss Johnson." She goes in for outdoor athletics of all sorts and is besides deeply skilled in cooking, repousse work and carving. On the Continent, when she and her former governess are by themselves, nothing pleases her better than to ride outside on street cars, which in Europe are generally fitted with seats on the roof.

SOUVENIR QUILT FOR MRS.

M'KINLEY. McKinley by Mrs. Caroline M. Moore, a New York woman. The quilt will be composed of ribbons that came to Mrs. cent trip to the Pacific coast, where "To our President" and "To Mrs. Mc-Kinley." Still other bands will be inribbon, all of which were received on the western trip.

THEY LIVE ON FISH.

who are huddled together in native the sunlight that flashed on his sword can gain a foothold. when you git in the harness will all right; beer kick over the traces marriage bandwagon runs light. The square thing an' you'll find the square thing and the square things and the square thing and the square thing and the squar year in and year out on rice and corn. Bingham taken his seat than Stal- when people are run down. Take Dr. There is no hunting, but thousands of lings, who had obtained time to speak, of weakness and for any unpatural pair small fish, less than six inches long, arose and proceeded to lambast Bing- or ache. are caught and dried for local con-sumption. We had a contract with an old man who controls the fishing at ishment. He started in by shaking his selves and friends, need only take Dr. The only woman as far as is known who ever went on an astronomical expedition as a scientist pure and simple or three weeks he would bring us a scientist pure and scientist pure a is now on her way home from Borneo. fish a foot long, but such are very rare. or ask for assistance for him? What ness, pains in the head, back, kidneys, This is Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd, who. The natives, even of the lowest classes, right has he to speak for the old sol- Harter's Iron Tonic. Prepared by with her daughter, Millicent, accom- are extremely fond of cock fighting. dier? He'never smelled burnt powder Dr. Harter Medicine Co., Dayton, Co. panied her husband, Prof. Todd, of They arm the birds with saber gaffs, in his life. Why, sir, in all those and has been on the market for 45 years. Amherst, to the Asiatic islands last and nothing is regarded as a fight un- troublous days of sixty-one to sixty- Sold everywhere.

ning an engine or punching tickets.

isfied themselves that the accident was

"'Too late, Dick. We've done it.'

"We expected to be lugged off to jail,

hankering to see it any more-at least course of a year or two they may re-

not where it marks the end of Uncle member you, and when they have sat-

Grande was the prettiest stream I ever blooded deviltry on your part, they let

saw. And the place where I saw it last you go. But they don't apologize, and

and welcomed it as I never before did you don't get pay for lost time. So

a river, was the place where it's at its an engineer's job isn't pure joy down in

A postal gets particulars and book on "CARE OF HOGS," Address he had swung himself:

"Yet there was a time when the Rio an accident, and not a piece of cold-

less both the birds are killed, the five, this man was selling butter and seventh. It appeared, in fact, that a money, of course, being awarded to the hen's eggs in a little corner grocery in perfect epidemic of religion had swept backers of the bird that survives the Philadelphia and playing hide and over the old command and that nearly longer. A native who is able to get as seek with recruiting officers and draft- 50 per cent of those who remained much as 50 cents, knows no more de- ing sergeants." He never got any fur- alive had taken to preaching the goslightful way to spend it than to wager ther. The house recovering from its pel. it on the outcome of a cock fight."

HOLLAND.

fered much from Spanish invaders unthe strange custom of announcing the wards became warm friends, as did he birth of a child by hanging to the front and General Bingham, who is a generdoor a wrapper or knocker called ous fellow and who sympathized with "klopper," enveloped in linen, lace or the young man in his embarrassment. were de ture in the papers?" The bishop had cloth. This usage, which is still cbto confess that he had. "I thought so," served, particularly by the patrician continued the inquisitive one; "may I families, is said to derive its origin from a Spanish ordinance according to which soldiers seeking uarters were forbidden to be billeted at house where was for years a menace to the northern He came, and went first to the Shoe and new-born children had arrived. A half- armies, was in the east recently and Leather bank. He asked the porter is wrapped up "klopper" announces the one of his friends was reminded of a he could see the president. The porter birth of a girl, one wholly enveloped characteristic story concerning the pointed him out. The young lad that of a boy. Modern fashion de- famous fighter. mands costly lace, which in some cases Shortly after General Grant's elec- went to his private office, and followis inherited from generation to genera- tion the former ranger chief was sent ing respectfully, told him he was look tion, and again the lace employed as consul to Hong Kong. Here he re-to be wound round the mother's wed- mained a great many years. On his His only recommendation was a note ding boquet is often used for this pur- return to America he settled in San from his teacher. The bank president the birth of a son; one-half red and law. After a lengthy absence he visited he was related to Commodore Vanderhalf white, that of a daughter.

DAVE CULBERSON'S JOKE.

Colonel Culberson's keen sense of the play many jokes on the young men in congress, says C. A. Edwards, but the most notable was the joke played on bama. When Stallings entered con-McKinley with flowers during her re- the young men eagerly sought his advice and counsel. Stallings went to presented by the negroes of Louisiana. on the floor of the house. One day the Two large bands will be inscribed, pension appropriation bill was under found was running a grocery store, but as they had in the bank. scribed for Porto Rico, Philippines impassioned plea for the old soldier. ham of Pennsylvania was making an and Hawaii, while each state in the Colonel Culberson went over to Stal was his time. He told him to go after

Colonel Culberson making for the lous man, was very much gratified at WHEN THE STORK COMES TO cloakroom shaking with laughter. They this exhibition, and, coming upon a took in the situation. They knew it group of the ex-troopers, all in miniswas another "wrong steer" on his part, terial garb, he complimented them In some of the towns of Holland, es- and the entire house collapsed with most heartily, adding: pecially those which in past time suf- laughter. It nearly killed Stallings, and he was a long time getting over you fought the Yankees, there will be der King Philip II., there is prevailing it, but he and Colonel Culberson after- something to record on judgment day."

TOOK TO PREACHING.

Colonel John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate ranger, whose command

his old home in the Shenandoah valley bilt. and was heartily greeted by all his "He is my grandfather," said the former friends and neighbors. Natural- boy. ly, his greatest interest centered in the "Why didn't you get him to introludicrous and love of fun led him to members of his old command and he duce you?" made it his business to hunt up as mayn "Because I didn't want to ask him of them as he could trace.

ARE YOU AN IMMUNE? take care of itself if the laws of nature Bingham red hot, that he had never are not violated. It is natural to be well; direct exposure. It is only where the laws of nature have been violated, lower- plied: "The city of Cebu has something like 200,000 inhabitants, but this population is largely made up of people record, and that it was as brilliant as three forcing some of the organs to lag behind record, and that it was as brilliant as three forcing some of the organs to lag behind or causing impure blood that disease ventures forth to attack; it is only then it

and I kept them busy.

"I don't think the fellows in the cab Norte there was only one stop, and that track was clear. I was sure it would night. in the year, and flooding the country "I didn't know about these draw- when it might be years before we got they didn't like it they weren't looking The two soldiers who were helping me Highbinders in San Francisco. so scared when we struck a curve. I had their head below the cab window, Since her escape she has led the way from any house in Chinatown, and she

"I kept up my bluff that there was the other fellow, who was sitting in fected. brakemen, all the train crews were run to Ojo Caliente and were just pull- but there is no show, with these cusses believe that I couldn't shut off steam. open another notch. Then I pretended ing ventures.

I pulled at the throttle, but didn't re- to be trying to shut her off, but with the strain crews were run to Ojo Caliente and were just pull- but there is no show, with these cusses believe that I couldn't shut off steam. The girl is a native of San Francisco. ceiving the blows herself. She is a strain crews were run to Ojo Caliente and were just pull- but there is no show, with these cusses believe that I couldn't shut off steam. The girl is a native of San Francisco. ceiving the blows herself. She is a standard the strain crews were run to Ojo Caliente and were just pull- but there is no show, with these cusses believe that I couldn't shut off steam. The girl is a native of San Francisco. ceiving the blows herself. She is a standard the strain crews were run to Ojo Caliente and were just pull- but there is no show, with these cusses believe that I couldn't shut off steam. The girl is a native of San Francisco. brake line mad. I knew something was "I knew there was no show, once we lease the spring catch and so, of course, the same trouble I had at Samalyuca. Though she escaped the very day that bright girl, and during her two years of

"Robinson came up and we talked. Suppose we should hit a street car or a

"'I've fixed the air-brake,' he said. creep from Paso del Norte to El Paso.

"'Good boy,' I answered. 'If she short period of unjust confinement to

astonishment, looked over and say The colonel, who is himself a relig-

"Well, boys, if you fight the devil like

VANDERBILT'S INDEPENDENCE. It has been said that the late Cornelius Vanderbilt was the best of the

told of his boyhood: One day he told his mother he was coming to New York to look fr a place. watched the head of the big bank as he

pose. A rapper's head, shield, denotes Francisco, where he is now practicing read the letter, and asked the boy if

for anything," was the reply. The first one whom he found lived | Perhaps it was his independence, per-A novel quilt is being made for Mrs. Inost notable was the loke played on in a little parsonage just out of haps his neat, comely and, withal, earMcKinley by Mrs. Caroline M. Moore, bama. When Stallings entered conexperienced religion and embraced the favor, but he was employed. He startof father of the democratic side and ministry. Pursuing his inquiries. Cole ed at the lowest rung of the ladder, as onel Mosby found another of his troop- a messenger. And here it was that ers. To his astonishment he too, was he began to show the qualities that she accompanied the president. In the him for advice as to when he should serving in the Lord's vineyard. The man he afterward became. center will be a white satin banner, fire off his maiden effort as an orator colonel was surprised, but he didn't He was punctual, prompt, clean-cut, presented by the negroes of Louisiana. On the floor of the house. One day the say anything. The next one whom he discreet, and as hard a little worker

discussion, and General Harry Bing- the fourth man was a preacher also, happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an and so were the fifth and sixth and happened to be in the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making and the pennsylvania was making an analysis where the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making an analysis where the office of old Comham of Pennsylvania was making and the pennsylvania was making an analysis where the old the pennsylvania was making an analysis where the old the pennsylvania was making an analysis where the pennsylvania wa modore Vanderbilt and mentioned to the Commodore that he had a Vander-The human system, while a very com- bilt in the bank. The old man was asunion will be rephesented. The quilt lings and whispered to him that now plicated organism, is abundantly able to tenished, and soon sent for the young plicated organism, is abundantly able to tenished, and soon sent for the young plicated organism, is abundantly able to tenished, and soon sent for the young it is unnatural to be sick; indeed the hu- applied to his grandfather if he wanted been in the army, but was keeping a man system in normal condition is image a job. The young man looked straight grocery store in Philadelphia during mune from disease, even where there is into the eyes of the old man and redirect exposure. It is only where the

"I made up my mind that I would never ask you for anything."

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didn't know what to do. Finally, at people if she did run away,' said into a ring at the back of the tender, Elkins and I were taken in charge by years ago, she contrived to escape from and got three of the soldiers to pull on the railroad men. They took us to the the den before her purchaser was aware had its drawbacks. One of these was the trick the Mexican government has of locking up the American part of the only way out of it, and after the of the soldier to part of the rake. I pretty nearly laughed the rake and rake the rake. I pretty nearly laughed the rake and rake the rake and r train crew whenever there is an accident wires were kept busy for half an hour, would have known better. But the still on the blacklist of the Mexican and ever since that time has been an invaluable assistant to Miss Lake in the dent. If they locked them up when the order came for us to go ahead. Six care to see the Rio Grande again."- rescue work.

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"She is a remarkable girl," said Miss Lake. "She is very devoted to the Norte. I did, though, and I looked Workers who use it occasionally stand of whose life she saw much before she "Between San Jose and Paso del ahead mighty sharp to see that the the heat better and are less fatigued at was 15 years old, and she is one of the bravest girls that ever lived. Fear of the Highlanders is absolutely unknown

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in many ways, but he isn't up to run- captain commanding the soldiers "While the officer raged, Robinson, When she was sold at auction two "It was a good job, all right, but it Robinson's suggestion, he telegraphed Robinson.

they are to blame, it wouldn't be so soldiers climbed into the cab, and sat, answered. I've seen it pretty much from Browns-ville to the Colorado line. But I'm not and then forget about you. In the pleasantly at us as we pulled out. A commenced working the telegraph key. notice how close we were to Paso del big batch were scattered through the I saw him at it as we pulled out.

> enjoyed their ride much, but I know was at Samalyuca, thirty miles from be, as far as the station. What worried Elkins and I enjoyed it still less. Inthe river. We were late because of the stead of going home at the end of the accident, and I was pushing her along station to the United States. run, we were going to jail; and from to pick up some of the lost time. The "Just before you get to the depot Gracie Wong is one of the most active to her, for the old woman with whom what I knew of Mexican jails there soldiers had got a little more used to there is a curve in the track. As we and vigilant refers in behalf of the she lived when a child used to take her would be no joke about it, especially the motion of the engine, and though struck that I let the old girl out a bit. girls that are held in captivity by the around to all the places. Say that

backs when I took the job. But once a trial. "It was while I was running an cn- I had it, I wasn't going to back out, "It was a forty-minute run to San felt better to, because there was less and the three who were pulling at to six other girls that wanted to escape will plan a campaign for the rescue. gine on the Mexican Central. That's and besides, I figured on not having Jose, the next station, and in those danger of their guns going off by acci- Elkins' fire rake had their backs turned from the barred and guarded brothels, Six of her plans have been successful, not a bad job now, and it was better any accidents. For a year it was all forty minutes Elkins and I did some dent.

then. You got your pay in gold, and right. Then it had to come. I was tall talking. you pay your living in silver, and if running on the marty tough to take the ma- something wrong with the engine, and Elkins' seat, caught sight of the sta- Two others rescue attempts that she against us at a Jackson street den she ever a man can save money that is his road, grom Montezuma to Paso del chine so close to the river and not be got one of the soldiers to help me with tion as it seemed to jump out of the directed were failures, but the wonder led the way over roofs to a secret enchance. That's what took me there, Norte—it's Juarez, now. Charley able to get across,' yelled Bill, as he some bogus repairs. Bill had heard and the same thing tempted the rest of Robinson was my conductor and Bill took a rest from shoveling coal. I'd what I said at San Jose, and he was on. the boys, for, with the exception of the Elkins was firing. We had made the make a run for it if there was a chance, when we got near Samalyuca I made hold of the throttle and pulled her been able to succeed in any of the dar- of the raids has protected Miss Lake

up, and I couldn't see from my side of had stopped in Passo del Norte. But, it wouldn't budge. Then I called to a l called to the soldiers to help me, and she was to have been forced into the freedom she has learned to read and the cab. I wasn't waiting to look, somehow, Bill's words put an idea into couple of the soldiers, and they tugged as they had done before. slavery life by a new owner, who had write both in Chinese and in English. though, and the way I handled the old my head. When we got to San Jose I and pulled, too, but it didn't do anything, obtained her for \$1,980 at auction, she Eight months ago she took her first lear PREVENT CHOLERA, at a cost of machine to bring her to a stop was climbed down and made a bluff at good. Finally I shut off steam and for I had jammed a cold chisel at the grew up among the slaves and High- son in music, and now she is organis Five Cents Per Hog Per Year. shameful. Just as I succeeded, Elkins looking over the engine. The station brought her up, but we had run by the bottom at the lever so that an elephant binders, and she knows thoroughly the at the mission church. called out from the footboard, where agent was an American, as they were, station and had to back in. pretending to look at the wheels and to the station agent, as I climbed out of earnest in trying to stop, and did their test things generally, I signalled to him the cab. "I knew what that meant. My first and Robinson to come up. When they "He was a bright young fellow, and fire rake until the sweat run down idea was to jump and run. But where came, you would have thought they there was a look in his eyes that their faces, and mine worked as they could I run to? We were a hundred were leading a review of the whole showed me he knew what was up. miles from the border and I knew Mexican army, there were so many "'She pretty nearly did,' I answered. "It was all over in less time than I there was no chance. There wasn't baggy-breeched soldiers tagging along. I'm afraid she will, next time.' time to think twice. In half a jiffy a There was one good thing for us about "'She won't hit anything if she forty-five miles an hour, and in a secswarm of police and soldiers,, who are those soldiers, though, and that was does, he replied. I caught a message ond we were past the station. The always about the stations, were in the that they didn't savez English. Still I to San Jose that said that the track nervous perspiration was running down my face as I peered shead. It cab and all over the tender. They had wasn't taking any chances, and I kept was clear. Elkins and me on the platform in a on with my bluff of looking over the "Then I'm pretty sure the old girl was dark, and all the lights I could see minute, and looked as though they engine until Robinson and the agent will get fractious when she gets near showed white. But how would it be in were going to shoot us at once. Then wondered what I wanted.

another company or two of soldiers "Something wrong with the old girl make, and she seems to want to go to river? came up with Robinson. He told me to-night, I said finally, pointing in at her old stable. how it was. A Mexican full of tequila the trucks.

had made a run for the train as we "The agent bent down to look, but and he and Elkins grinned at each carriage, as we raced through the pulled out. He tried to jump on the Robinson understood that something other. step, but his legs tangled up, and he was up. went under the wheels before Robinson

"'Why, there's something wrong,' I but one thing saved us for the time. There wasn't a man in Ojo Caliente usually does. I had a hard time mak- she hits something that stops her.'

> beginning to understand. "'What is it; throttle or brakes,' "The running card allows an hour the United States. We were saved in

asked the agent.

the switches were right.'

couldn't have moved it. then, all along the line. While I was "'Did she run away with you?' asked "But the soldiers thought I was in best to help. Elkins' men pulled at the

the river.' I said. 'She's United States | the yards on the other side of the

"'What are you driving at?' he The soldiers can pull at it all day If there should be an accident, now, I without making it work.'

said again. 'She lon't work the way she don't run clear home it will be because taking such a chance of killing innocent people? ing her slow down for the station. "It is thirty miles from Samalyuca "In a second I kicked out the chisel Seems to me as if she wants to run to Paso del Norte, and from the station which blocked the lever, and grabbed there it's another mile to the station the throttle. As I did so the engine "Robinson and the agent looked at in El Paso, and half way between the gave a lurch and then came came the me, and I could see that they were two stations is that make-believe river, rumble which told me we were on the the Rio Grande. trestle which led to the bridge and to

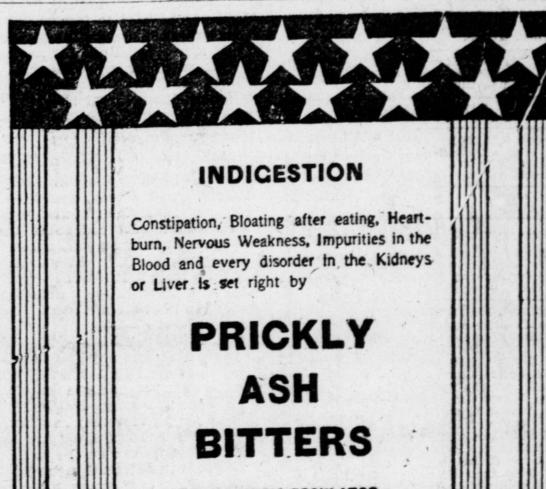
and twenty minutes to Paso del Norte, spite of ourselves. "'Well, it's kind of a combination but we were behind time and I "The rest is simple. When we pulled of both,' I said. 'It's hard to put on slammed her along. I was getting anx- into El Paso there was a crowd of 200 brakes, and when they are on, the ious as the time came for putting the railroad men there to meet us. The shoes don't seem to bite right. And scheme through. I began wondering officer commanding the troops stormed the shut-off is working harder than sin. what the soldiers would do when they and swore, but he could do nothing I'm almost afraid she'll run away. I found out what was up; whether they else. He would have liked to take us never had an engine do it with me, would let us run away with them, or back by force, but was powerless, for but I'm feeling, somehow, as if this one whether they would get excited and the railroad men were armed. He ap-

would. It wouldn't matter much, if shot. But I decided to take the chance pealed to the police, but again could he switches were right.'

anyhow, and, to keep them occupied. do nothing, for the extradition laws
"I dooked at the agent, and I saw I went at the old bluff of getting them contain nothing to cover the kidnapping

BRAVE CHINESE GIRL.

and coudn't see where we were. But and the rescues were successfully ef- and two have failed.



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look into the egg trade the greater appears its possibilities, says the Indicator. The hen is being educated to lay the whole year around, but at the same time this education

where two eggs have been laid where but one was found in the nest heretofore, there are two eaters and these

fore, there is any objection to us
way as in this case infortile eager.

A way as in this case infortile eager. instead of one or two one meal a day. uncommon and it is rare that an egg boiled hard and given to the chickens. Herald gives the following advice:

The people of this world are trying to gets broken in the nest, says Farm, One of the very best foods for chick
In buying new blood one needs to eat all the eggs in sight and want Field and Stockman. On the other ens for the first few days after they use judgment, for instance if one ingreat setting is eggs, furney leaf and stockman. On the other leaf and stockman leaf and ue to take all the packed eggs in the much wiser to test the eggs. This is mixed with bread crumbs or biscuit birds and can sell cockerels for grading market, but the person who eats at usually done on the seventh day, and home, or at the first class hotels, will the same thing applies when incubates it is not quite so binding as the has a large flock of common hens and demand the egg in its blooming youth. tors are employed, as by this time the former. Should there be no chicks does not intend to separate them in and exhibition birds. A few young stock for sale. Eggs per 15, \$2.00 Won first ster. Nothing will eat them but the prizes on all pens at Dallas and San Antramp and the crow. They may fill an to test them, as only an experienced night until the other chickens come tire flock, for if there are any mixed an egg, but a fresh egg is better than the third and fourth day, and have had to be used, but when the infer- than with the strange males. As an

many or woman who lives near a town a safe plan, because, and this is espe- excellent food for the young chick- two pure bred males to run with his trade. There are scores of people living in towns who have use for fresh in the seventh day, however, every fertile in the seventh day, however, every fertile eggs are various, but one of the sim-Most of the eggs offered in cities and large towns are from the storage and commission houses and tickle the palby buying your seeds, plants and for catalogue of bargains and receive free a collection of garden and flower free flower f seeds, a 50c coupon check and our 50c scon find all the customers that can tested in a manner to be indicated dicash prize offer. Ask for special price on the coupon check and care must be taken be half pure blood and in that way he give cows, best \$51.28, and poorest seed potatoes. Address Q. E. BEVES,

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*22.35. What a difference between the practice to become expert. Many of the practice to become expert. Many of the practice to become expert. times a week. A light road wagon fourth reset, thus saving the labor of a manufacturers send out with machines a faction of buying them and having 1, almost \$60 difference in the yearly let, 3rd yearing tom, 3d hen. Special, can be had for this purpose and a hen for a fortnight, which during the pieces of cardboard with an oval hole them on the farm. best pen old turkeys. L. Brahmas: 1st hen, 3d pen. B. P. Rocks, pen scored by Russell and Shellabarger from 91 1-2 to which class his cows belong, and if large as the egg. There are also some by Should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong, and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong, and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong, and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong, and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong, and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong, and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong, and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong, and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong and if large as the egg. There are also some by should have a place where he can sepathor to which class his cows belong and if large as the egg. The condition to the condition to which class his cows belong and if large as the egg. Eggs and Stock. B. G. MACKEY, Clarksville, Mo.

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Should any one be so far from town to set two of three of more together, market, but we have always found the as to make it inconvenient to go often so that the plan just advocated can be first method the simplest and quick- and make more rapid progress in the stock the best in some of those herds we per setting. Correspondence solicited. it may be necessary to sell to the gro- carried out. When the eggs are in an est. If the egg is fertile upon the sev- improvement of the stock., cer. Prices will get low enough at cer- incubator it is not quite so essential enth day there will be seen a spider- Some people, however, do not take could afford it very well. tain seasons of the year if the grocer from this point of view, but still testis permitted to put a price on the eggs. ling the eggs has its advantages. Should Deal with him in such a manner that one be so unfortunate as to have a he will give the best prices for eggs. large number of infertile eggs in an He can sell them to a customer and incubator, then it can be refilled with R. DAVIS, MERIT, TEXAS.

He can sell them to a customer and incubator, then it can be refilled with vouch for them. When a person has fresh eggs. Before doing this it is a sold him a lot of packed eggs at fresh good plan to put a strip of wood across sold him a lot of packed eggs at fresh good plan to put a strip of wood across and him a lot of packed eggs at fresh good plan to put a strip of wood across are then been sold the egg drawer so that when the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across and him a lot of packed eggs at fresh good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this it is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing this is a good plan to put a strip of wood across are the eggs. Before doing th egg prices, he learns to discount their the egg drawer, so that when the eggs tock in the last 5 years, than any man in word and will also reduce the prices are hatching they will not get mixed paid. No better way for carrying eggs up together. The disadvantage of docan be found than the egg case. These ing this-refilling the machine-is that

that a great many are not coming up the incubator only half full. THE EGG TRADE.-The more we to their opportunities in this line.

METHODS OF TESTING EGGS .or city from working up a fresh egg cially the case with incubator eggs, one ens. eggs that fail in getting what they like. egg has developed sufficiently to de- plest we know of is by means of a they could not stay among the hens be supplied at several cents advance over the regular market.

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will be furnished by the grocer if desorme of the eggs will be hatching a like form towards the broad end of the sired, but it is better to own several week before the others, and consequence egg near the air space. If the egg is of them and the name of the producer quently the drawer having to be open- quite clear then it is infertile and will Judge Beauregard Bryan of Brenham of the eggs should be on each case. ed so many times will not be beneficial. never produce a chicken no matter recently secured two Buff Leghorn There is such a thing as advertising We should only advise doing this how long it is incubated. As the period eggs, which, it is claimed, weighed a one's business with a very little outlay when at least half the eggs are infer. of development draws to a close the not overdone and will not soon be. Of better to finish the eggs under hens, until on the fourteenth day it is quite

Not only is testing useful for the rea- comes. son just stated, but also because there are several uses to which the infertiles can be placed. When they are tested There are many practical poultry upon the seventh day they are then keepers who think it is never wise quite fit to be used for cooking purto interfere with a hen whilst she is poses, and there is always a ready sale as well in eggs and meat to infuse new for them amongst bakers and others. setting, or with the eggs in the nest. Many people have a very great object to attempt to start into breeding some Many people have a very great objection to using eggs that have been in pure breed. This can be done by the hen to select her own nest, and it is an incubator or have been sat upon by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select her own here only one grew before, and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own here only one grew before, and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own here only one grew before and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own here only one grew before and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own here only one grew before and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own here only one grew before and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own here only one grew before and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own here only one grew before and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own here only one grew before and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own here only one grew before and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own here only one grew before and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own here only one grew before and by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own nest, and it is an incubator or have been sat upon by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own nest, and it is an incubator or have been in pure breed. This can be done by the here of the countries are described by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own nest, and it is an incubator or have been in pure breed. The described here of the countries are described by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here own nest, and it is an incubator or have been in pure breed. The described here of the countries are described by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here of the countries are described by a hen, but even eggs of this de-select here of the countries are described by a hear of the countries eaters want three eggs at each meal; way, as in this case infertile eggs are ing them for this, then they should be next year. A writer in the Poultry ing houses and restaurants will contin- hens sitting at the same time, it is very to the chickens, after they have been try breeders have a surplus of male egg case but cannot be made to fill the same case more than twice. An egg is We have frequently tested eggs upon too expensive a food if new-laid eggs liability of the hens mating with them been able to distinguish between the tiles can be utilized in this way then example, a case just recently brought We can see nothing to hinder any fertile and infertile ones, but it is not it is a cheap and at the same time an to our attention where a party bought

SAN ANTONIO

OPENS OCTOBER 19. Closes October 30, 1901. than the cost of the eggs.

increases in size the older the egg be-

IMPROVING COMMON HENS.-Where

one has a profitable flock of mixed fowls, it will often pay them about

farm flock and kept two of his own

m interest enough to separate the flock One fan whose herd was tested and for breeding purposes. In such cases who had twelve cows, found that three T'S NO TROUBLE it will pay better to buy a setting or of them produced more money value in two of eggs and raise the pure bred a year than did the other nine. He why they stay up and don't sag. Ask us. a nice lot of cockerels, and in most which to keep and breed from, as he can often sell the surplus cockerels and pullets to some one who desires Good roads are the propelling power to raise pure bred fewls, for more to prosperity. That's an evident fact.

some of its patrons, who have a long time, and after taking a 'cart-load' of kept a record of the weight of and published it in a circular. Herd

product! Ought not every one to know the best in some of those herds we

for us to tell why PAGE Fences outlast others, not

DAIRY

Minnesota has 582 creameries and 48 cheese factories. The total output of the creameries last year was about 45,quarter of a pound each, the heaviest of money. The fresh egg business is tile; when less than this it is either egg becomes more and more opaque, 000,000 pounds of butter; and of this amount 36,000,000 was sent out of the this we feel quite sure and we know if any are at liberty, or else to work black, save for the air space, which state. For the milk that went to these creameries the farmers received \$6.959.915. The cost of operating the creameries was about two cents per pound on the butter turned out.

> The Belgian law against oleomargarine went into effect on the first of this year. It establishes a method of making oleomargarine by which the compound can always be told. It provides that not less than 50 parts of sesame oil and one part of dehydrated potato starch shall be mixed in with the products of every 1000 parts of fats and oils used. So, if any of the oleomargarine is then sold for butter it can be easily detected, while the sesame oil and starch do not injure the keeps this gait up all day. He works that oleomargarine as a food. The law way, he lunches that way. He continalso provides that oleomargarine when | ues this until his stomach "breaks down" sold wholesale shall be in receptacles and nature compels him to "go slow." surrounded by a bright red band of two to four inches wide, on which shall be digestion by hasty eating will find in printed in black letters, "Margarine." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery This must appear four times on the a cure for dyspepsia and other diseases band of every round package, and if the package be angular, it must appear on each face.

poorest \$24.07; herd 2, best cow \$66.08.

-Merkel Mail.

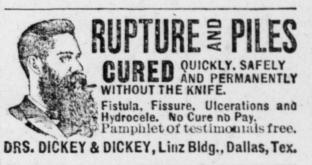


There will be another car. But the man can't wait. He chases the car and swings on, panting and hot, but satisfied. He Business men who have impaired their

of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It does not give mere temporary relief, but it effects a radical cure. It strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves and purifies the blood. "For six long years I suffered with my liver,

kidneys, and with indigestion, which baffled Wisconsin Agricultural college the best doctors in our country," writes E. L. Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for medicine from three doctors, I grew so bad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in the side, and blind spells, and thought life was hardly worth living. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' as advised. Before I had taken half of the second bottle I began to feel relieved. I got six bottles and used them, and am happy to say I owe my life

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.



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cockerels, as one is pretty sure to get knows now which ones to dispose of and PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH

RODS for locating Gold and Silver positively guaranteed. A. L.

BERKSHIRE.



E COOPER TEX. pigs. The very best quality, by Black Prince 2d 33343, winner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dal-

las. Show pigs a specialty. Brown Leg-horn Chickens and Eggs for sale at reasonable prices. REGISTERED ENGLISH BERKSHIRE tion 2d to head his herd. The animal ing work. When done in the evening should be weaned early, but if they are ness of cattle and sheep culture. cess which it controls, preserve and is young, a May pig but he cost the and they go by the cost the cost the cost the and they go by the cost Swine, full blood and high grade Milk irham cattle, B. P. Rock chickens, M. Turkeys, registered Scotch Collie dogs Pigs not related. Write W. J. COOPER, Holland, Bell County, Texas.

ENGLISH BERKSHIRE.

WINCY FARM-Headquarters for English Berk-South last year and deposited with Sec-LINGSWORTH, Coushatta, La.

POLAND CHINA.

MORRIS & CO., SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Office 302 E. Crockett street. Two litters of pigs for sale at reasonable They are of the Stumpy and Longfellow strains and away up in quality. Just what you are looking for to improve your herd. Also, Scotch Collie pups of best strains.

CEDAR VALE POLAND CHINAS. 8. At San Antonio Fair, 1900, of the 13 firsts offered, Cedar Vale productions A sow should never be bred before passed. carried off 10 of them. We show our own she is eight months old, and she

DUROC JERSEY.

OM FRAZIER-KOPPERL-BOSQUE county, Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. holce registered; now ready to ship.

DOGS.

for sale. Send stamp for circular.

from eating young cockleburrs which in the dust. have grown since the late rains.

W Headquarters for English Berk- Hedges, then by the time she will far- fore the heat of the season or day be- But if weaned too young, and there is over a million goats in Arizona, New as great a study as is the Merino sheep row her first litter she will have at- comes excessive. When very warm it no milk to give them, they will not do Mexico, Texas, California, Idaho, Utah and its fleece. The same peculiar qualretary Vicksburg Fair certified check for tained good size and therefore be bet- is easy to overheat a pig in high flesh so well. Last year at the station they and Oregon. \$100 to back them against any litter in the South, but no takers. I offer one boar from above litter at \$50. Also offer Barred P. Rocks cheap; buy and sell raise her litter in good shape, and be-100 to back them against any litter in ter prepared to stand the drain on and kill him. Jersey cattle on commission. S. Q. HOL- sides she will likely make a larger will be an aid to dampen the floor well. Uusually they have found that they do of sheep and cattle is at a point when than with sheep, and thus the goats are of our Australian animal is particularly. sow than she would have done if she The work is always more pleasant as had been bred earlier in life, and she regards cleanliness if the floor of the about ninety days old. After that age ery locality of the West is possessed of ience of working flocks of the latter.

all seasons. Pairs and trios not akin.
Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs in season.
H. E. SINGLETON, McKinney, Collin ond litter before she is twenty-three or ond litter before she is twenty-three or rience with such matters, says that

brood sows in our herds.

sible. A rainy spell of weather in the spring or early summer is much to be to remain with their dam, if they only shall shallowed shall In San Saba county a considerable They do much better if they lie in the the same year at the Minnesota station ANGORAS IN ARIZONA.—A report values; in fact, is recommended by number of hogs have died recently mud than they do when they must lie the pigs are allowed to remain with a from Phoenix, Ariz., says: At the many eminent physicians as a remedy

is young, a May pig, but he cost the and they go at once to their beds, and colonel \$100 in hard cash.

Since 1849, when the first Angora goats bottle the milk for shipment.

were brought to this country by Dr. AGE TO BREED YOUNG SOW .- To should be castrated as soon as they well before they are taken from the present from the Sultan of Turkey, the

breeding and breed the winners. Pigs at should then have the very best of care CARE OF YOUNG PIGS.—The herds-

to finish her growth before she farrows her second litter, for if she is a good suckler she will make little, if any growth while she is suckling her first litter, therefore she must have time litter, therefore she must have time litter, therefore she must have time litter. litter, therefore she must have time benefit in such food, for it is sure to Breeders' Journal. to finish her growth before she farrows derange the digestive organs and so her second litter or she will always be retard growth. At the farm referred to undersized, and it takes plenty of size the brood sows have been fed on combined with style and finish to make a choice herd of brood sows, and if we have a little more patience and let corn and one-quarter oats by weight, B. HUDSPETH SIBLEY JACKSON county, Mo. Fox and wolf hounds we have a little more patience and let corn and one-quarter oats by weight, of the best English strains in America: 33 our sows more fully mature before and a small allowance of oil cake, if over 100,000—by far the largest goat ent mohair manufacturing trade. easier to have large, well-finished The young pigs are allowed to run out SPECIAL RATES VIA H. & T. C. R. R.

To Coupon Agents: Triemplars, Louisville, Kny., Auctor of the industry of the sunshine as soon as strong and 17th, the H.

Enough, and after they are a week or Knights Templars, Louisville, Kny., Auctor of the industry there is seldom any loss when this points in the following figures of 1897 we find the following figures of from Waco, Groesbeck and points north, results, says Jersey Hustler. The pigs require exercise, just as do all sale, sell August 24 and 25; from points south younger the pigs for easy handling the young animals. As soon as the young- This line is equipped with first-class sweetness, cleanliness and healthful- sents all grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, of Waco and Groesbeck, sell August 23 below the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the Continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the continent, so the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the continent is the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the continent is the grades, and comparatively lit- facturers in England, the continent is the grad of Waco and Groesbeck, sell August 23 and Mealthill better. When the pigs for easy handling the better. When the pigs weigh from 30 than Sept. 2. By depositing tickets with joint agent not earlier than August 28, not easily and Groesbeck, sell August 28 better. When the pigs weigh from 30 the pounds we can do the work rapjoint agent not earlier than August 28, not easily and Groesbeck, sell August 28 better. When the pigs weigh from 30 the pounds we can do the work rapjoint agent not earlier than August 28, not easily addes, and comparatively in the pigs for easy handling the better. When the pigs weigh from 30 the pounds we can brown and the of the product of the pure blood. In the rocky hills where about four weeks, a little warm skim about four weeks, a little warm skim of the pigs for easy handling the better. When the pigs for easy handling the better. When the pigs weigh from 30 the pounds we can do the work rapjoint agent not earlier than August 28, and making direct connections with the South about four weeks, a little warm skim of the product of the pure blood. In the rocky hills where the pigs for easy handling the better. When the pigs for easy handling the pigs for easy handling the better. When the pigs for easy handling the pigs for e nor later than Sept. 2, and making payment of fee of 50 cents, an extension may
be secured to leave Louisville not later
than Sept. 16. For bands in uniform acthan Sept. 16. For bands in uniform actha companying regular organized bodies of the risk from loss increases to some exKnights Templars going and returning, tent. If it amounts to nothing more of the cross will always remain. No mat-Knights Templars going and returning, tent. If it amounts to nothing more is excellent for the brood sow in conthan being off feed a few times the nection with her grain ration, and if S. F. B. MORSE. M. L. ROBBINS, loss is greater for a large than a small, there is no great or clover she should.

1. ROBBINS, P. T. M. G. P. & T. A. To Coupon Agents: Account of Home- loss is greater for a large than a small there is no grass or clover she should seekers' Excursion to California July, Au-gust and September, round trip homeseek-pig. For when a pig is off feed he not have a generous supply of peas and grs' tickets may be sold to all points in only fails to gain but loses in flesh. It oats grown together, while rape, green A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAP FOR heavy demand in Kansas City, Chicago vert to the original pure-bred animal and supplemented by about 5,000,000 California as follows: Rate, one first-class limited standard fare plus \$2 for necessary work while the pigs are still taken to her. These green crops are class limited standard fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Date of sale Tuesday July 2, and 16, August 6 and 20, Sept. 3 and 16, August 6 and 20, Sept. 3 sucking, for a pig must be very sick and 17, 1901. Limit tickets for leaving destination 21 days from date of sale. Stopover privilege will be allowed on going trip with in transit limit of 15 days. No stop over will be allowed on return trip.

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preferred to a dry and dusty time. desire to raise one litter from a sow very stiff. Pigs that are ruptured weeks. If the young pigs are eating James B. Davis of South Carolina as a THE MOHAIR INDUSTRY.—The Paswill also give her litter a better start pen is well covered with clean straw. they often make a daily gain of more in the peculiar requisites to the attain- One of the most important proofs of ter. The Cape goat is often almost in life than a young sow would do; When this work is to be done in than one pound. After the young pigs ment of the best results in the raising purity and quality in the Angora is black with grease, straighter and are taken from their dam it is a good of Angora goats, and experts declare the character of curliness of the hair, coarser in fibre, less lustrous, and be selected, one not likely to be fol- plan to feed them four or five times withat the mountainous regions of Ari- and all young stock that do not pos- would probably scour to a smaller val-Most breeders think that they cannot lowed by a cold, raw storm. If there wait this long on sows before they are sick hogs in the neighborhood the lowed by a cold, raw storm. If there daily for a few weeks and later three zona are almost identical with the sess this to a marked degree should be us. Certain it seems that the careful-this long on sows before they are sick hogs in the neighborhood the lowed by a cold, raw storm. If there weeks and later three zona are almost identical with the province of Angora, Turkey. The sumbreed them, yet if a breeder has a work should be delayed, as the wounds dam should be kept away from them mers are warm and dry and the win- and fineness of quality, length of sta- as those constituting Mr. Scammell's choice young sow and wishes to make furnish lodging places for the disease and put on scant allowance of food for ters cold and wet, conditions which are ple, and evenness and extent of char- flock, must always command a higher The ribbon eaters. Of the first something strictly first class out of her, germs and cause loss in the herd that thirteen policy of the goat, in flesh and fleece.

Something strictly first class out of her, germs and cause loss in the herd that some time, and then if she is thin in conducive to the highest development acter, together with density, and a ideal in the minds of all connected with thirteen policy of the goat, in flesh and fleece. Fair, 1900, Cedar Vale productions won six months on her before he breeds her. been put off till the time of danger was soon, she will require to be liberally six months on her before he breeds her. been put off till the time of danger was soon, she will require to be liberally six months on her before he breeds her. fed. At the station mentioned they ture of the goat industry that a large of excellence, equally as high as many In the United States in 1897 there feed sulphur and salt and give the hogs amount of capital is being put into of our ablest men have spent lifetimes were estimated to be 247,775 Angoras, access to charcoal in the pens or yards, greats by Northern sheep growers. Sev- in striving to attain in the breeding whuch were not, of course, all firstand find that while the best of care is eral companies have been formed for of the Merino. The horns of the Anclass animals, a large number being of absolutely necessary for the best re- the establishment of immense herds on gora, as with the Merino ram, may be low grade. The American supply of sults even after all is done that the the mountain ranges, and in several in- said to be indicative of the quality and mohair is far less than the local detwenty-four months old, for she needs at least seven or eight months time to finish her growth before she farrows that the finite for forest reserves goats will be put to finish her growth before she farrows that the finite for forest reserves goats will be put to finish her growth before she farrows to finish her growth before she farrows that the finite for forest reserves goats will be put to finish her growth before she farrows that the finite for forest reserves goats will be put to finish her growth before she farrows that the finite finite for forest reserves goats will be put to finish her growth before she farrows that the finite finite for forest reserves goats will be put to finish her growth before she farrows that the finite finite finite for forest reserves goats will be put to finish her growth before she farrows that the finite fini

In addition to this, through sleepers are ter able to withstand the extremities of specimens of the South African Ango- of the entire interest would be enor-

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Mogollon mountains, and will put in is a larger, somewhat coarser, harder date as they were introduced into 50,000 goats the coming winter. As breed, with an oilier and heavier fleece, South Africa. Considering the large Keep your system in perfect order and rapidly as they can secure the pure An- though not attaining to the high stand- extent of the States that must have

ranch in the world. On July 2d and 16th, August 6th and Perrin has made extensive experi- in the establishment of the industry partment reported some years since, hardy than sheep or cattle, being bet- the great majority of even the finest to meet their necessities, and the value

tually to establish a mammoth dairy Goat milk is possessed of peculiarly rich qualities, with food and medicinal n the dust.

The work should always be done in weeks old, but if two litters are to be curing a foothold in the West and diseases destructive to muscular and the morning, as they will move about raised they are weaned when six to Southwest the time is not far distant nerve tissues. The company expects Col. E. S. Peters has purchased from during the day and thus escape much an Iowa breeder a son of Chief Perfection of the soreness that would follow eventure with the pigs they cedence over the time honored business and, base a patent pro-

torialists' Review, published in produce the best results a sow are large enough, the older they get sow and there is skim milk to give goat has slowly but surely gained a Melbourne and Sydney, says: should be at least 12 to 14 months the greater risk of total loss. The them, they should go right on without standing among the industries of the The breeding of the Angora for the old before she is bred, says C. E. work should be done-if possible-be- any apparent stop in their growth. West, until there are now many times production of Mohair is, perhaps, just

As an instance of the progress made ra, and it is now only reasonable to mously enhanced by the opening of an one of the most important portions of the cross will always remain. No mat- ply. In 1895 the world's reputed prothe Perrin company's business. The ter how much superior an animal of duction of mohair from all sources was G. P. & T. A. flesh of the young Angora is in many this description may be in all other placed at about 20,000,000 pounds, comrespects superior to lamb, and is in respects, it must always be wiser to re- ing principally from Turkey, the Cape, and New York markets. In fact, Kan- as a sire, particularly for the purpose pounds grown in the United States, and

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ifications are the requisite accompani- mens are much higher than any yet

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and Training Peach Orchards." Prof. Price was followed by H. B. Hillyer, who read a paper on "Needed ensuing year. B. L. Adams, of Bonham. Laws and How to Secure Them."

and referred to the auditing committee, adjourned. and officers were elected as follows: President, J. B. Baker of Fort Worth; first vice president, C. C. Mayhew of Sherman: second vice president, C. P. Orr, of Arp; secretary-treasurer, Sam short address before Wednesday's ses- the Interstate Cotton Growers' association at the ter feeling, and there is already some in- 2.75; cows. good to choice, \$2.7563. Second to the later than the later than the later feeling, and there is already some in- 2.75; cows. good to choice, \$2.7563. Second to the later than the later committee, C. Falkner of Waco.

Several committee reports were submitted. Secretary Dixon explained M. P. Hargrove of Galveston, adwhy the Texas horticultural exhibit dressed the association on "Asparag- the crop, acreage, etc. This should be more than they can supply. had not been sent to the Pan-American us

day, and every member took a very age of the truck growers. favorably received address.

of the apple. He recommended Red their charges. June, Early Harvest, Cole's Quince, "Peach Culture in South Texas," by

apples. He favored Ben Davis, Yellow tion in question. Winesap. His county took many prem- per on "Watermelon Culture." apples produced \$1000 per acre, and erally discussed.

deficient and the production could vated as easily as an acre of cotton. Black Twig.

R. W. Halbert, of Arcadia, read a varieties. paper on "The Best Fruits for the Coast B. F. Johnson, of Arcadia, spoke at Belt." For the coast country the speak- length on the Tertiliation of cabbage. er recommended figs, strawberries Aaron Coffee, of McKinney, delivered blackberries, pears and Japan persim- an address on "The Tomato and the mons. Mr. Halbert promulgated the Irish Potato. trite truth that "Success begins with A very thorough paper was read by cultivation and ends with non- M. H. Smith, of Burkshire, on "The the purpose stated are eligible for mem. as Bee Keepers' association. E. J. cultivation," which was also empha- Cantaloupe-Its Care and marketing." sized by Prof. R. H. Price.

Mr. Faubion asked for information relative to filling up skips where trees; had failed to grow. Prof. Price recommended low heading to prevent dying on "Blackberry Culture." and Prof. Mally recommended the soil be treated to a commercial fertilizer ing at Alvin, on the first Tuesday in composed of half cotton seed meal and November. Messrs. Rust, Fields and half acid phosphate and thereby pre- McHenry were appointed a committee pare the soil for replanting.

Col. Pickett recommended substitut- ing. ing some other kind of tree. plied to Nursery Stock," was next discussed by Mr. James S. Kerr, of Sher- at the meeting of the Cotton Growers' Thursday. President Porter of the a given time by a hive of bees; and Shipping poultry and packing eggs calves. Native and Texas beef steers and tion developed that Texas nurserymen The session Wednesday morning L. B. Dautry, of Waco, gave a synop- on the market for it than for either tion, and several practical talks were and dressed beef steers \$5.50@5.90, fair to their competitors. While every pro-gressive nurseryman appreciated the gressive nurseryman appreciate ferred by the railroad, there were some Case of Waco and J. W. Carson of Col- Leonard Tilltson, of Sealy, ad- the kind for the bee keeper to devote abuses that should be corrected; for lege Station. The consensus of opinion dressed the meeting on the question, most of his time to. abuses that should be corrected; for lege Station. The consensus of opinion are station. The consensus of opinion are station. The discussion which followed his instance, the brother nurserymen of seemed to be that the most practical and opinions were sharply criticized by Mr. Son Johnson state address of Hon Jeffer- Sheep receipts 2.800; market steady. Louisiana have a classification of 25 form of diversification for the cotton per cent less than those in Texas. Then, farmer was in the nature of raising Texas?"

He limited his address to dispersion of the description of the cotton profitable Dairy Work on the Farm in Davidson of Wilson county and other rectors of the Acriculture and member of the board of dispersion of the limited his address to dispe souri nurserymen enjoy rates almost shum and alfalfa were particularly re- view of the farmer who has a limited bulk of their honey in one-pound sechalf that obtaining in Texas. Although commended. Mr. Case was particularly number of cows, and at all times a tions. a gentleman representing every nurseenthusiastic about sorghum. He said larger or smaller amount of surplus

D. C. Milam, W. O. Victor and Mrs.
Mechanical college. You are gathered to strong. Native shipping and export to strong. Native shipping and export to strong. Native shipping and butchhere in your representative capacities as steers \$4.5565.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.5565.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and butchindividual for representative capacities as steers \$4.55665.75, dressed beef and Southwestern Rate association appear- stock, requires very little skill to raise He gave a description of the recently as a committee to judge the exhibits organized bodies of farmers, horticultur- 33.20@5.30, steers under 1000 108. ed before that body in St. Louis, that or save, can be raised on any land, will started creamery at Sealy. Experience in the bee keeper section and award ists and all kindred branches of agricultures, northcultures, association respectfully declined to stand more drouth than any other crop, had shown that for several years, until the premiums which had been offered make any changes in the rates. While will not hurt any kind of stock, and all the farmers had had time to develop Wednesday afternoon Prof. Mally all other interests depend. From the earit is understood that the railroad com- kinds of stock love it." mission as an excuse sometimes given Mr. Carson addressed the meeting on purpose animals, which would yield priation from the legislature to estab- day the prosperity and happiness of the for the lack of lower freight rates, the "Farming in Central Texas." He spoke larger quantities of milk, very large lish a bee keeper's experiment station and happiness of the men who till the real reason probably is that the vol- of the many kinds of farming found in profits to either creamery men or farm- here. The name of the Central Texas soil. From the ranks of men who have Native muttons \$2,5005.25, Experience of the many kinds of farming found in Profits to either creamery men or farm- here. The name of the Central Texas soil. From the ranks of men who have Native muttons \$2,5005.25, Experience of the many kinds of farming found in Profits to either creamery men or farm- here. The name of the Central Texas soil. ume of freight does not compare with central Texas, but brought out the fact ers could not be expected. The farm- Bee Keepers' association was changed grain, fruits and other commodities that one thing confronts all of these ers must also be educated up to the Texas Bee Keepers' association shipped in large quantities. While it farmers, namely, the improvement of point of utilizing the by-products, and a new constitution was adopted. is to the interest of the railroads to their work stock, the teams at present Milk is collected for the creamery by O. P. Hyde read a paper on "Manipugive better rates in order to promote in use being too light to handle the im- wagon at a charge of 10 cents per 100 lation of Bees." larger business, at the same time the proved machinery which is now neces- pounds to farmers. It is skimmed. W. O. Victor discussed the same sub-

the association. The report was adopt- poison solutions in the order named. test at least 4 per cent of butter fat. Hyde.

The secretary then made a report on with Cotton Gins." home at Corsicana. Many members of followed with a talk on "Fruit for the to be profitable as milkers. He con- The South Texas association elected the association having responded to the Farm." request of the secretary and having At the afternoon session Col. J. D. made on the ordinary farm cannot president; W. O. Victor, Wharton, vice learning will produce greater results than donated trees, the orchard there was Rodgers, of Galveston, said that nothdonated trees, the orchard there was Rodgers, of Galveston, said that noth- compare successfully with creamery president; W. H. Laws, Beeville, secrenow in a fair way to become a success. ing paid better than alfalfa, which was butter, the true solution of the problem tary. It was decided to hold the next A large number of trees had also been unequaled for stock feed. He did not was the building up of creameries on meeting at Beeville on the first Wed-

sent through the secretary's call to plant deep only about two inches, but the co-operative plan, which will en- nesday and Thursday in September, stock the orchard of the Masonic Wid- had the ground well prepared. ows and Orphans' home at Fort Worth. Prof. Smith said he had ten acres in plus supply of milk.

Prof. Rice read a paper on "Pruning | After some routine business the asdent and secretary to serve during the years. was elected vice president. The presi-A motion to appoint a legislative dent, vice president and secretary were quest, read a paper on "Rice Culture C. Walter, of McLennan county, Market for Those More Experienced." committee prevailed, after which C. P. named as the executive committee. F. and Profits." Orr read a paper on "East Texas T. Ramsy, of Austin, was elected exec-

TRUCK GROWERS' SECTION.

After the formal opening of the meeting, President Traylor delivered a sion of the South Texas Truck Growber of Farmers' Congress executive ers' association, and Hon. S. A. McHen-

finally narrowed down to six feet along He said mulching should be closed up the farmer, he said. a well. It was decided to name a com- around the plant until danger of freez- He then drew some interesting paral- with any degree of spirit. into the Gulf, as far west os Mobile, ing was past. He would in the future lels between the price of the raw ma- Wednesday's afternon session was mittee to arrange an exhibit for the plant five feet apart, but will grow a terial and the finished product. He taken up with the discussion of the St. Louis world's fair. The chair was row in between and clean out alternate stated that extra long staple in 1899 question, "How to Prepare and How to the Texas Bee Keepers' association, also empowered to select any number rows alternate years. He would use sold for 12 to 16 cents per pound, and Get our Products to Market." There a case of superfine white-comb honey, of delegates to the meeting of the acid phosphate as a fertilizer, and that the thread made from one pound were numerous speakers. American Pomological society at Buffa- would also use nitrate of soda. The of the raw material sold for \$7.80. He on Thursday the first subject taken Connell, as a slight token of the ap- tions, especially on the common and off candled, 10c; uncandled, 5c. lo in September. Messrs. Adams, Price, Lady Thompson was the best; it col- then referred again to organization, up was "Winter Pastures." J. M. Vance, Kerr, Ramsey and Dixon were appoint ored like the Excelsion. In marketing stating that the co-operation of Texas of San Antonio, led with an interested as the world's fair exhibit commit- the growers should ship by carloads in is essential. done by org a ization and co-operation. The Nurserymen's section was one The speaker scored the railroad comof the most energetic of those in the mission for not properly classifying spoke on the duty of fair associations feeding prickly pear, both in winter congress. It began its session Tues- express matter to the greater advant- to offer more inducement to farmers to and summer. He denied that feeding

active interest in the proceedings. A discussion on the matter of freight also urged the farmers to encourage on either the milk or butter. President Kirkpatrick was in the chair, and express rates followed. This de- the fairs and support them more liberand J. S. Kerr officiated as secretary. | veloped the fact that the grower got ally. President Kirkpatrick, on the open- only about 10 to 20 per cent. The rest F. P. Holland, of Dallas, spoke on ing of the meeting, delivered a very went to the buyer and the transporta- the great importance of the agricultution company.

B. L. Adams, of Bonham, took up the H. M. Smith, of Brookshire, took the subject of "Apple Growing." He said position that railroad and express comthat the Red river belt was the home panies are not unfair or exorbitant in

Bledsoe. Jonathan, Ben Davis and A. G. Pickett, was the first topic dis- and Great Northern Railroad." Mr. Higginbotham, of Dublin, said ern Chinese and Spanish, Col. Pickett is county (Erath) was excellent for thought, were best adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. The bulk of their cows sold at \$3.00@3.65, very few sales adapted to the sec. his county (Erath) was excellent for thought, were best adapted to the sec-

Bellflower, Mammoth Black Twig, W. R. Hays, of Skidmore, read a pajums on apples at the fairs. A neigh- A paper on "Sherman's Potato Crop" bor of his estimated that his Winesap was read by C. C. Mayhew and gen-

Prof. F. W. Mally, in discussing the Traylor, of Edna, read a paper on the subject, said that on account of a subject. He said that almost any soil bark disease in Arkansas. Blacks, will grow cabbage if properly drained. which was very disastrous, he had re- and that the vegetable needed no-more handled. commended that that variety be drop- cultivation than corn. About six or ped and Black Twig planted instead. seven thousand plants per acre should ered up to date of killing out a field ble. Adopted. Should the latter be selected the health- be planted. Insect and rot will have to of the grass, he said, is to plow the Messrs. Tom and Tillotson were aplest and hariest varieties should be be contended with, and every plant land during the hottest and dryest ror- pointed as the committee to bring the Gardening." cannot be expected to make a head. tion of the summer. This should fol- matter before the general session. Secretary John S. Kerr thought that A conservative estimate would be that low a winter crop taken off late in 'bo The Texas Dairyman's association. the question under discussion was of 5000 heads, weighing two pounds each spring. Plow about three inches deep, then proceeded to the election of offithe greatest importance. Texas was so would mature, making a total of 10,000 and after some days of hot, dry weath- cers. Mr. J. M. Vance, of San Antonio, with the Poultry and Pet Stock sec- the the past week have been very light; large that what would do for one lo- pounds. If each weighed five pounds er, harrow, so as to expose more roots. was elected president; Mr. L. H. Porter, tion. cality would not do for another. North the crop would be 25,000. The total ex- Repeat this process again and again, of Rockdale, vice president, and Mr. J. Texas, along the Red river, was es- pense of raising such a crop would be whenever the grass begins to grow, H. Tom, of Georgetown, secretary. pecially adapted to apples. The peach about \$37, making a net profit of \$213 and in the fall plant some crop such as market was being well supplied, but per acre, based on a price of 1 cent per oats and peas mixed, which will shade the apple supply of the state was now pound. An acre of cabbage can be culti-

hardly be overdone. There was an S. A. McHenry, director of the experunlimited market. The People of north iment station at Beeville, discussed At the evening session the Texas ers' associations was held Wednesday. Texas were sleeping on their rights black rot in cabbage. He had seen black and resources. They had the locality rot on new land, although some conand the market, but not enough apples, tended that it was the result of animal The money making varieties were Red fertilizers. He was of the opinion that June, Early Harvest, Cole's Quince, the trouble was in the seed. The disease Bledsoe, Jonathan, Mrs. Bryan Shirley, thrives in damp, warm weather. Early, Ben Davis, Kinnard and Mammoth tender varieties are more subject to was organized, as set forth in the con- year. the rot than the latter and more hardy stitution and by-laws adopted, is pri- The North Texas association elected

wound up the program with a talk

It was voted to hold the next meet-

COTTON GROWERS' SECTION.

man. He said that personal investiga- section on Wednesday and Thursday, Dairymen's association, presided. manifold blessings and benefits con- O. F. Dornblazer of Hillsboro, E. B. than in a city. too, the Kansas, Nebraska and Mis- larger quantities of forage crops. Sor- cussing the subject from the point of ers who favored the marketing of the cal college:

nurserymen have no great complaint sary in order to enable the farmer to churned and the butter marketed at a ject. tertained the association with an ex- questions as to his experience with the creamery product, which always tops Atchley and others. hibit of the magic lantern slides, which different methods suggested by Mr. the market. The speaker advocated as A paper on "Importance of Good he uses in instructing his classes in Mally. He said he had gotten good re- the most profitable for the man raising Queens," by Willie Atchley, was read. horticulture. Mr. Kerr then read his sults from the trap row system, pick- milk for the creamery, the raising of "How to Raise Good Queens" was should be planted upon any kind of soil, report as secretary and treasurer of ing up the squares and spraying with dual purpose, cross cattle, which will discussed by G. F. Davidson and H. H. without the loss of valuable time and ex-

the need of Odd Fellows' Orphans Mr. E. W. Kirkpatrick, of McKinney, turned into beef when they have ceased and others.

a paper on "Price Levels and Their of stock all spring with a surplus that ous discussion, which brought out the sion on "Importance of Large Breed- (Reported by Fort Worth Live Stock (Reported by T. B. Saunders Commission Commissi filled his barns.

utive committeeman for the Farmers' a resolution, which was adopted, com- the dairy and hired all the farm work. cussion. Messrs. W. O. Victor and G. Secretary Dixon's report was read congress. The association then finally mending the work of the United States He found it easier because the work F. Davidson were the principal speak- demand for good strictly fat stuff is corn fed hogs wanted. by Mr. Wilson.

ry spoke of the benefits to be received through the organization.

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Vories P. Brown, of San Antonio, Mr. Sinclair gave his experience in

ral press to the farmers. Col. Coffee delivered an address on

"What Neill is Doing for the Cotton Planters of the South." J. H. Hawley spoke on "Fruit and Truck Growing on the International

the state conducting experiments for ing ground for adulterated dairy and vin discussed numerous domestic prob- at \$2.50@2.85, and hardly any above the 3-4, low middling 7 1-2, middling 8 1-8, good the control of the Johnson grass pest, other products from all over the lems dwelling particularly on the ser- latter figure. We think it will be to your middling 8 1-2, middling fair 8 7-8.

Houston, Texas, July 29.—Spo gave a brief description of the manner United States. in which Johnson grass is spread over the country by its being allowed to ma- Messrs. Vance, Aten and Tillotson were to do what is necessary to be done. change in our sheep market, choice mutture seed, and asserted that the first appointed a committee to bring it be- She also remarked on the ballot for ton selling at \$3.00@3.25. Kansas City top step to be taken in eradicating it from fore the general session. many orchards produced as much as Cabbage culture was taken up at a farm was to make sure that it did not Thursday morning's session, and R. B. constantly re-seed itself from outside

He spoke of the value of Johnson grass as a hay crop when properly

The most successful method discovthe ground and tend to choke the grass

eration in the collection and distribu- Hunter secretary. Bridge; J. J. Morris, Purtey; B. F. market.

Hawkins, Midlothian.

ed and a vote of thanks tendered Mr. Prof. R. H. Price then read a paper which will yield from two to three gal
Kerr for his faithful work. Prof. R. H. Price then read a paper which will yield from two to three gal
on "Canning Factories in Connection lons of milk a day for nine months of discussed by O. P. Hyde, G. F. Davidthe year, may finally be profitably son, E. J. Atchley, Mrs. C. R. West

able the farmer to dispose of his sur- 1902.

where even a small number of cows the subject. Oswald Wilson, special agent of the were kept and their produce in the Mr. D. C. Milam told "How Beginners the market at \$5.60. Some shippers will

stated that he ran a farm dairy; that "What is the Best Race of Bees" was run the coming week and strong prices. Mr. Hudson, of Waxahachie, offered he, with his family, did all the work of announced as the next subject for disgovernment in behalf of the farmers, was not heavy, and was free from ex- ers. The arguments advanced tended strong at improved prices, while the comand particularly the work being done posure attending general farm work. to prove that different localities re-He had begun at the very time that it quire different races of bees. At Thursday's session Hon. Harvie was hardest, because of low prices of At the evening session four repre-Jordan of Monticello, Ga., president of products and inexperience on his part, sentatives were elected to represent the tion, addressed the section. He urged difficulties and had made a success of next convention of the National Bee quiry for feeding steers, and we look for mon to fair, \$2.25@2.50; yearlings, good to the cotton growers to organize for the the work. His brother lived 70 miles Keepers' association at Buffalo, N. Y., today:

Mr. Walter knew of many who were Hutto. exposition, the reason being that the B. F. Johnson, of Arcadia, delivered the ginners. The buyers are all ready successfully making butter on the farm large space originally offered had an address on "Strawberry Culture," to take advantage of the ignorance of and could mention no failures of those mittee of one to prepare a program

ing review of his experience in supplyorder to avoid exorbitant charges by Messrs. Dornblazer, Smith and Wil- ing green forage to cattle in souththe express companies. This could be son were appointed a committee on or- west Texas. He advocated planting "winter turf" oats as the best thing.

exhibit and less to horse racers. He prickly pear hal any deleterious effect

President Porter presented the fol- ment station, the association adjourn- quickly disposed of and the yards were grass, \$7.00@10.00. lowing resolution: Resolved, that the legislature, as a

matter of public safety and benefit, be petitioned to make suitable appropriation for and provide the office of commissioner of dairying and food-

Texas, having no cimmissioner, whose retary. Mr. Ball, of the United States de- duty it is to see that the pure-food Mrs. Buchanan read a paper on "The close. The bulk of their 800 and 1000 lb.

of dairy and beef cattle by the Agrilowed suffrage was taken and all of choice steers, 700-800 lbs., \$3.00@3.50; medium steers, 600-800 lbs., \$2.25@2.75; choice cultural and Mechanical college at the urging the purchase of various breeds | whether or not women should be alearliest possible moment, in order that except Mrs. Swan. the instruction given may be of the Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Dallas read a mutton, 90 lbs. and up, \$2.75@3.25; stock most comprehensible character possi- paper on "Home Environment; Its Ef-

out, both in the fall and in the follow- A joint meeting of the Northern, Cotton Growers' association was organ. The meeting was opened with prayer ized, with E. S. Peters, of Calvert, pres- by E. J. Atchley. The reports of the Mrs. C. I. Swan, Mrs. J. T. Griffiths. ident; Oswald Wilson, of Houston, vice presidents and secretaries of the difpresident, and Robert F. Smith, of Col- ferent associations were then received lege Station, secretary and treasurer, and the associations proceeded to the The purpose for which this association election of officers for the ensuing

marily that the farmers may by co-op- W. R. Gratan; president, and J. N.

tion of statistical information concern- The Central Texas association electing the cotton crop, be in a position to eed J. B. Salyer president, H. H. Hyde obtain fair and equitable prices for vice president, and L. Scholl secretary. their cotton and cotton seed products. On motion of H. H. Hyde, a commit-All white persons in the state who are tee was appointed to draft a constituwilling to unite in this movement for tion and by-laws for the Central Texbership. Local branches of the asso- Atchley addressed the meeting on the ciation will be organized in the cotton subject of "Bee Keeping for Farmers." the section adjourned. growing counties of the state by the ex- Mr. Atchley spoke from the standpoint ecutive committee, consstng of Messrs, of the farmer who keeps only a few O. F. Dornblazer, Hill; R. D. Hudson, hives for supplying his own table, only Waxahachie; John H. Parker, Pitts selling his surplus honey in the local The Texas Poultry and Pet Stock as- Hog receipts 56,000; slow and 15c lower.

per on "The Production of Chunk Comb for the first session a very creditable choice wethers \$3.80 w4.25, fancy to choice P. & T. A., Linz Building, Dallas. LIVESTOCK AND DAIRY SECTION. Honey." He contended for the produc- showing was made. H. B. Savage of western sheep \$3.25@4.00, yearings \$4.00@4.35, native lambs \$3.00@5.40, Joint meetings of the Texas Jersey tion of bulk comb honey, because it Belton, Tex., editor of the National Western lambs \$4.40@5.40. Cattle club, the Texas Dairymen's as- would be produced more cheaply and Fancier, is president of the section. He Hon. E. S. Reters, of Calvert, presided sociation were held Wednesday and tions; more of it could be produced in look for poultry and pet stock in Texas, ceipts 2,500 natives, 2,000. Texans and 500 Crush, General Passenger Agent, Dallas, there was a much more general demand were discussed by members of the sec- cows and heifers 15@20c higher, stockers and feeders25@50c higher. Choice export were paying higher freight rates than opened with a general discussion of sis of his experience of 26 years in the one-pound sections or extracted honey. made. Next year it is intended to have good \$4.90@5.40, stockers and feeders \$2.75 that were in it, bulk comb honey was It is predicted, will be hown.

their beef and range cattle into dual talked on the matter of securing appro- liest history of the world down to this

keep up with the procession. He touched cost to the farmer of 3 cents per pound. H. H. Hyde told how queens could On Thursday evening another session on the boll weevil question and was The Sealy creamery had obtained be forced to lay in queen-cell cups of the section was held. Prof. Price en- kept busy for some time answering within 1 cent of the price of the Elgin and the matter was discussed by E. J.

cluded by insisting that, since butter officers as follows: E. J. Atchley.

At Thursday's session L. Stachel-Mr. Kirkpatrick, of McKinney, read alfalfa, in which he had fed thirty head The address was followed by a vigor- hauser of Converse opened the discusfact that the experience of the whole ing Space" with an interesting talk. Mr. Penn said he had known a field audience was that there was a superior He was followed by R. L. Aten and week our hog market was fairly active, sociation re-elected the present presi- pastured with goats to die out in eight air of thrift always seen about a farm others, who expressed their views on and considering the 25c decline in the

agricultural department, by special re- shape of milk and butter marketed. | Can Be Best Educated Not to Ruin a ship their light, half fat pigs, and they

Scholl, Hunter, and H. H. Hyde of \$5.1005.25, feeder hogs, no demand.

W. O. Victor was appointed a comwho had the energy to try the work for the next meeting of the association. The association selected College Station for the next annual meeting.

> Mr. Atchley delivered, on behalf of contributed by Mr. Davidson, to Prof. 5 to 10c lower than last Monday's quota- Eggs cold storage, guaranteed, 15c; preciation of the association for the work he has done.

bers of the association, assured them that he hoped some day that the col- find this to be your best market. Buyers lege would be able to extend its scope seem more anxious than for sometime past for enough to include bee culture. After passing a resolution petition-

ing the legislature to grant an appro- the quality only fair. The light run has priation for the establishment of a department of bee culture in the experied until next year.

WOMEN'S SECTION.

with the congress for the first time as a Would advise you not to ship any thin or No. 2 corn, 51 7-8c, No. 2 yellow 52c. distinct section, was welcomed by Prof. Connell. Mrs. S. E. Buchanan of still very scarce in this locality. Receipts No. 2 rye 53 1-40 Waxahachie presided and Mrs. C. I of Texas cattle were very heavy in Kansupport of his motion. He asserted that Swan of Normanna was named as sec- off 25 to 50c last Monday and did not be seed \$5.25.

vant problem. The solution, she said, interest to investigate our market before shipping north. The Northern cattle mar-The resolution was adopted and is the training of sons and daughters kets closed 10@15c higher today. No women, a subject which elicited much Mr. Tillotson offered a resolution applause. A vote on the question of Prime steers, 900 lbs. and up \$3.25@3.50;

fect on the Child."

Mrs. Swan read a paper on "Primary Industrial Education."

Wednesday afternoon the section met Dallas, Texas, July 29.-Receipts of cat-

President, Mrs. S. E. Buchanan; sec- will not, as we have no place to use Texas. retary, Mrs. J. C. Roberts; executive committee, Mesdames Kate Alma Or- promise you a good market on that class; ness of the city and low altitudes. GO gain, Rebecca Henry Hayes, Mrs. J. but on anything else, would not advise TO CLOUDCROFT, N. M., 9,000 feet ele-H. Connell. Committee on constitu- you to ship to this market. We quote: tion and by-laws: Mrs. W. J. Hamlett, @3.50; choice fat cows, 850 to 900 pounds, Mrs. Kate Alma Orgain read a pa- \$3.50@3.75; choice yeal, 250 to 350 pounds.

per on "Influence of the Artistic and 2.25; choice mutton, 90 to 100 pounds, \$3.00 Ideal in the Home," which was heartily @3.25. commended. Mrs. Rebecca Henry Hayes discuss- San Antonio, Texas, July 27 .ed in a remarkably bright and highly interesting way her subject, which as follows:

and Pans, their Use and Abuse." 'Buffalo Clover." A short talk on floriculture was giv- 4.75; feeder hogs, \$3.00@3.25. en by Mrs. Davis of Waco and a talk by H. B. Savage of the Poultry and Pet

sociation held its first meeting as a \$5.45@5.60, bulk of sales \$5.45@5.60. O. P. Hyde of Hutto, presented a pa- separate section of the congress, and Sheep receipts 19,000; steady, good to

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

rectors of the Agricultural and Mechani- @3.80, stocker shesp \$1.50@2.50.

It has been my pleasant duty to express

world has depended upon the prosperity belonged to the agricultural classes have come the greatest warriors, the wisest statesmen, the most profound philosophers and teachers, as well as some of the greatest of our writers. You may feel great pride in the calling that you here represent, and it is to be earnestly hoped that your deliberations at this time will have been light the past week, with an accontribute in some measure to the ad- tive demand for good butcher's cattle; vancement and upbuilding of the interests prices strong for choice Calves and that you have in your hands. The agriculturist should be thoroughly nary dull and lower, fat selections, prices equipped in all knowledge which wears unchanged. No hogs or sheep in first upon his calling. He should have a com- hands to amount to anything; fair deprehensive knowledge of chemistry, by which he is enabled to determine all qualities of the soil which he cultivatespensive experiments. He should be thor-

portation and banking facilities, but that he should have a thorough knowledge of the needs of the world in connection with the products he has to market. duty as representatives of this calling to

oughly versed in all economics that bear

upon the subject of agriculture, and in this way he will find that it is necessary

not only to study the question of trans-

MARKETS

Commission Company.)

Fort Worth, Texas, July 29.-The past Northern markets, we got very satisfactory prices for the good kind and topped are a drag on the market and will bot bring over \$2.50@2.75. We look for a light consignments of half-fat medium stuff, mast fed hogs, \$8.0063.50. Market favorand not a load of really good cattle. The able on all classes of fat cattle. Top mon kinds are hard to sell at any price. The Northern markets have improved materially in the last four days on good fed (Reported by A. P. Norman Livestock Texans, while the common kinds are going at canner prices. The recent rains a better market. We quote our market choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@

The Norther mnarkets today are strong to higher on cattle, and 10@15c lower on

DALLAS.

Reported by National Livestock Commission Co.) Dallas Texas, July 29 .- The Northern hog markets were very uneven last week and prices generally ruled a chade lower at the close. They are closing 10 cents Watermelons, 90@\$2.60. lower today, which will make our market | Butter, fresh country, 121-015c Prof. Connell, in thanking the mem- and the demand much better than the ducks, large, \$2.50; small, \$2.00. previous week. Our market is badly in need of more hogs and we think you will and we predict a strong and active market throughout the week. Receipts of cattle were the lightest for several weeks and fered sold at from 10 to 25c better than for cleaned each day. Packers and butchers are beginning to enquire what the pros- Chicago, July 29. Cash quotations were pects are for this week, and if you have as follows: The woman's section, which met a good time to get them on the market. 68 1-4c. half fat cattle unless you are prepared to No. 2 oats 32 3-4@33c, No. 2 wnite 33 1-40 accept low prices, as grass and water is 34 1-2c, No. 3 white 33 1-2@35 1-2c. show much improvement if any

steady. Ordinary 5 15-16, good ordinary 6 5-8, low middling 7 7-16, middling 8 3-16. Quotations today as follows: good ordinary 7 5-16, low middling 7 11-16, 2.25; stags and oxen, \$2.00@2.50; choice sheep, per head, \$1.50@2.25; bulls \$1.50@2.25 Canners, \$1.00@2.00; sorted hogs, 200-300 lbs. Mrs. Hamlett read a paper on "Child \$5.15@5.30; mixed packers, \$4.90@5.10; light up 7@7 1-2c, 40 pounds and down 6@6 1-2c, \$5.35@5.45; choice hogs, 160 lbs. and up, fat hogs, \$4.00@4.90; stock hogs, \$3.00@4.00. dead green heavy 6 3-4c, light 6c.

(Reported by S. M. Sample). Thursday morning the election of officers was held and the following were

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the first week with the ficers on good incomparable cuisine, under the management of the first way. The first way, t and half-fat stuff will sell here, for it of the famous Hotel Sheldon of El Paso, smooth, fat stuff of all kinds and can want to get away from the oppressivechoice yeal, 250 to 350 pounds,

SAN ANTONIO.

Quotations on livestock for today were was: "The Lares and Penates; Pots mon to fair \$2.75@3.00; choice fat cows, \$2.50@2.75; common, \$2.00@2.25; sheep, \$3.00@ Mrs. Swan recited a poem entitled, 3.25; goats, \$2.25; bulls, \$2.00@2.25; stags, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, \$2.75@3.W; calves, \$3.25@3.50; heifers, \$2.50@2.75; hogs, \$4.50@

Chicago ,Ill., July 29 .- Cattle receipts 21,-Stock association was listened to and ooo, including 400 Texans; active and steers \$735@6.20, poor to medium \$4.25@5.40, tockers and feeders \$2.40@4.35, cows \$2.75 POULTRY AND PET STOCK SEC- @4.60, heifers \$2.25@4.75, canners \$1.25@2.25, bulls \$2.25@4.35, calves \$2.50@5.25, Texas

steers \$3.00@4.25. to choice heavy \$5.50@5.87 1-2, light

cows \$2.75@4.25, native heifers \$2.75@4.85, PUEBLO, - - COLORADO. canners \$1.75@2.65, bulls \$2.25@4.00. Hog receipts 5000; market 5@15c lower. Heavy \$5.80@5.85, packers \$5.50@5.80, light \$5.25@5.60; pigs \$3.50@5.55.

a welcome to you as coming from the St. Louis. Mo., July 29.—Cattle receipts \$1.00@2.50, bulls \$2.25@4.00, Texas and Indian steers \$2.50@4.15, cows and heifers \$2.30@ Z

Hog receipts 5,000; market 5@20c lower. Pigs and lights \$5.4005.60, packers \$3.400 5.60, butchers \$5.65@5.85. Sheep receipts 1,000; market dull, slow. ulls and buchs \$3.75, stockers \$1.50@2.35.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., July 27 .- Report of cattle market from July 21 to 27 inclusive: Z Receipts of all classes of grown cattle yearlings have been in full supply, ordi-

mand for desirable quality. Outlook very favorable for fat light steers, cows and heifers.

Houston, Texas, July 26 .- Choice beaves, \$3.00@3.25; medium beeves, \$2.50@2.75; choice cows, \$2.50@3.00; medium ows and heifers, \$2.00@2.25; buils and stags, \$1.75@ 2.00; work oxen, \$2.00@3.5; cheice yearlings, \$2.75@3.25; medium yearlings, \$2.25@ choice calves, \$3.25@8.75; medium calves, \$3.00@8.25; choice muttons, \$3.00@

GALVESTON. Galveston, Texas, July 27.-Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00@3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, July 29 .-Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Cabbage, 312040

Cantaloupes, 50@80c Potatoes, new, \$1.50@1.73. Tomatoes, 4 basket crates, 50@80c

grades. We are quoting \$5.35@5.45 for Poultry-Chickens, choice hens, \$2.35; sorted hogs, and something choice might medium hens; \$2.00; choice springs, \$3.00; bring a little more. Receipts were light medium springs, \$2.25; broilers, \$1.50;

GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat is steady. Hay is in demand. Wheat No. 2, 70c. Corn. 80c. Oats, 52@55c.

Bran. \$1.10. Chopped corn, \$1.50. Hay, prairie, new, \$14,00@15.00; Johnson

any good fat cattle on hand it would be No. 3 spring wheat 66@69c, No. 2 red 68@

New Orleans, La., July 29 .- Spot cotton

good middling 8 9-16, middling fair 8 13-16.

middling 8 1-8, good middling 8 7-16, middling fair 8 7-8, fair 9 1-4.

New York, July 29 .- Spot cotton quiet.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Hides-Dry flint, 16 lbs. and up 13 1-2c, pounds and down 10c, dry salted heavy Oc, light Sc, green salted 40 pounds and

Wool-Bright medium 11@13e, heavy fine

IT IS FINISHED. and while we do not look for any advance been completed, formally opened, and ts in prices, we think next week will be now in full sway. It is a splendid hostel-

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stimulate in the minds of your farmer friends a desire for information, and it s also your duty to spread such informatien as you possess among those who are less fortunate, thereby steadily advancing the standard of excellence among the men who till the soil.

Every succeeding generation demonstrates a fact that has been understood by you for years-that in the end it is only the carefully trained agriculturist who will be able to succeed. While our country was still new, the soil virgin and the wants of the people but few, the demands upon the farmer for information and learning were not so many as now. With the studying of all the subjects to which a farmer should address himself will come the final solution of that subject which has been discussed most for the past twenty years in our agricultural journals and among our best farmers-as to how we should diversify the crops and what the farmer should raise. When the farmer begins to understand all the conditions that surround his calling, you will not find further need for writing articles in which you advise him to make at nome all that he may need for the use of the farm-he will understand the reason for this and will not need the advice of anybody to cause him to put the wisdom of this advice to the test, and when the farmer has become thoroughly satisfied of the advantages of diversification of the crop in the cultivation of the soil in maintaining its power to produce, of the conditions that will advance the farming nterests, he will have learned the value of manufacturing all of the raw products of the country within the limits of his own community. He will have discovered that the bale of cotton which is worth \$40 in the raw state may safely estimate it to be worth \$120 when converted into the coarsest kind of manufactured product-with increasing value as the manufactured product goes into the finer fabrics. He will also have learned

how profitable it is to turn these various forms of feed stuffs into beef and pork, thereby largely increasing th erevenue which he may receive from his cotton seed and other fat-producing foods. It is with becoming pride that I call your attention to the fact that to-day Texas is producing more cotton than any state in the Union, more cattle than any state in the Union, more sheep than any state in the Union, and I believe that if we had the data that should be furnished with an agricultural report it would be shown that Texas stands not lower than the fourth state in the Union in the production of hogs. With a thorough knowledge of the resources of the state, and intelligent application of the science of agriculture to the possessed by the farmers, Texas,

within the next decade, will lead in all

the products that are grown extensively

the value of the seed products which are now sent abroad and sold in the markets

of the world. He will have discovered

in this, the greatest republic in the hasten the coming of such a day as this. t is to be brought about by dissernina tion of knowledge among the agricultural nasses and by stimulating the efforts now being put forth to increase the value of the products now grown upon the land already in cultivation. This alone will out us in the front rank with regard to the territory already in cultivation without reference to the great territory which s not now under the plow, and which will be put in cultivation within the next

In the name of the board of directors f the Agricultural and Mechanical college bid you welcome to all the privileges of the grounds and buildings, and wish for you a most prosperous and happy session.

HORTICULTURE IN TEXAS. livered by Prof. R. H. Price before the Farmers' congress: While it is a broad statement, still is true that there is no line of crop growing that promises more for Texas than that of the hortfcultural crops. In many sections the state has not only stopped

importing fruits, vegetables and canned

goods from other states for home supply, but now the home supply is not only being grown at home for the family use end for local markets, but carloads and trainioads have been shipped to other states. Smith county boasts of having shipped thirty cars of strawberries this We are informed that 200 cars flavor. In fact, I doubt seriously if there Bramley, is found in the section known as North

east Texas. Canning factories are now being established in these fruit sections that will put up the surplus and save the growers from These factories are placing fruit growing on a sure and safe basis. Our verse; G. W. Glasscock, J. H. Tom, own canned goods have been recently tested by the state purchasing agent and were pronounced equal to the best shipped to this state. I consider this positive proof that the finest of canned goods can be best shipped to the finest shipped to th be put up here on Texas soil. The coast country has made wonderful growth in small fruit culture. The strawberry crop there this year, while very light, has been estimated at \$50,000. The valuable fruit lists for Texas in the future will be largely made up of varieties that have been developed on her own native soil. You enterprising nurserymen oft he state are doing much valuable work in helping to develop this valuable

I am infomed that in the peach sections of East Texas the growers frequently sell the fruit on the trees at 40 ents per bushel. They average about \$100 net profit an acre of peaches. While I consider the commercial value of peaches and most other horticultural crops quite satisfactory, it must be understood that it requires skilled labor to handle the crops all along from the setting and planting to marketing. There are times when spraying for insects and diseases is necessary, sometimes fertilizers should be used and careful pruning should be done to produce the finest product, and the successful grower will be satisfied with nothing short of this.

TO PREVENT EARLY BLOOMING. Following is a synopsis of the paper read by H. N. Clark of Denison at the Farmers' congress on the subject, "Pruning to Prevent Early Blooming: Them ethod is simple, but the time of years to do this work was what we had to accomplish, and after several years of experimenting we finally decided on August and September in our locality. To begin: After the trees are set in the orchard and have made the growth they will make up to August and September, then you cut from them one-fourth to one-half of the growth on all the limbs that have made from four inches up-that is, main limbs-using judgment not to throw your tree out of balance. We prefer a June bud tree for planting, and nothing older than a yearling, and continue this method for at least five years, and by that time the tree will have attained a good size, well balanced stock, and will not need much pruning. The object is to check the sap from starting so to ripen the buds and wood before winter. On fruit trees, if you will notice, there is nearly always in the late fall and winter a bunch of leaves on the ends of nearly all the limbs; it is the fall growth and the wood and buds have not matured, or the leaves would have fallen after the first frost fell on them. By this method of pruning you check the flow of sap from making the fall growth and it goes to develop the buds and wood, makes the buds plump, full and hard, so they can stand these sudden changes we have in the spring, and the wood has time before winter to mature.

THE VISITORS.

Among those who were present during the sessions of the congress were the fol-Smith, Brookshire; W. G. Ster. B. Baldwin, Dallas; D. H. Skin-Rockdale: J. A. Good, Cooper; Hoffer, Kaufman; A. F. McCol-S. Barmore, Maysfield; O. F. Dornblaser, J. V. Hampton, Joe Bowie, Hillsboro; J. B. Talyer, Jonah; F. L. Aten, Round Rock; Campbell Russell,

Bennett, I. T.; A. C. Benner, Georgetown; G. W. Logan, Circleville; Dr. D. M. Cook, Jonah; B. L. Adams, Bonham; P. W. Hunt, Fort Worth; E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney; J. S. Kerr, Sherman; W. P. McNeal, Georgetown; R. C. Buckner, Orchans' Home; P. A. Bradford, W. S. Hewett, Taylor; W. W. Smith, Round of tematoes have been shipped from Rock; S. J. Penn, A. Penn, Cedar Hill; Jacksonville, and the peach industry of W. P. Fagg, Pike; W. Woodall, L. J. Northeast Texas is becoming immense. I Starkely, San Marcos; E. B. Hunt, Josh have seen fruit grown there on fine peach Wood, Hubbard; R. C. Knowles, Autsoil that was as finely colored as the man; Ho. Phillips. Waco; F. F. Madera, California product and of much better Hubbard; A. M. Pyrom, Bexar; W. J. Kaufman; Ed Savage, Axtell; is any better peach soil in the world than J. W. Wightain, Pursley; Ben Bugham, Jonah; Oswald Wilson and wife, Houston; H. N. Clark, Denison; W. G. Mc-Nelley, Atlanta; Ado Toepperwein, Leon Springs; G. J. Davidson, Fairview; G. A. Schutenberg, Boerne; A. Sinclair, San Antonio; O. Stachelhausen, H. Fiete, Con-M. Faust, Floresville; L. Shaw, Hunter; J. M. McCreary, J. W. McNeal, Comanche; Fernando Miller, Lampasas; R. S. Glass, Franklin; J. A. Perkins, Port Sullivan; L. H. Brown, Lockhart; W. W. Durham. Austin; B. Bensole, Dickinson; P. W. Halbert, A. C. Speer, Arcadia; H. A. Deats, Dickinson; B. F. Johnson, Robert Creighton, J. H. Meek, Arcadia; R. B. Traylor, Edna; T. C. Nye, Laredo; W. J. McManus, Thomaston; W. O. Victod, Wharton; J. J. Morris, Mount Vernon; Aaron Coffee, T. B. Wilson, McKinney; T. Frazier, Kopperl; J. M. Haygood, Enloe; F. M. Grimes, Earl Grimes, J. Sewell, Frost; W. I. Crockett, R. K. Felder, J. S. Smith, M. F. Armstrong, B. F. Barnett, W. L. Barnett, J. S. Farmer, H. J. Farmer, R. P. Cato, J. A. Small, T. M. Cardwell, W. H. Crawford, J. E. Routt, Chappell Hill; E. J. Atchley, N. N. Atchley, Beeville; T. J. Adams, Velasco; D. C. Mi-Wood, Hubbard City; Mrs. S. E. Buchan-an, Waxahachie; F. M. Carnes and family, Pankey, Grimes county; W. A. Carnes nd family, Harvey, Brazos county; F. N. Roe and wife, Page; J. J. Vandiver, Bryan; D. C. Breelan, Gaines Cilson and Ellis Colson, Iola; Miss Hamlett, Alvin; Mrs. Barrow, Navasota; Miss Griffith, Alvin; Hon. M. Sansom, Alvarado; W. J. Moore, William Koppe, Sam Higgs, John Caldwell, H. H. Jones, Bryan; Edgar Covey, H. S. Elder, Nacogdoches; William Selkirk, Galveston; R. H. Bushusy, W. G. Fields, Alvin; J. W. Tinkler, Mr. and Mrs A. D. Rust, Rock Island; Mrs. C. I. Swan, Normana; R. T. Skeete, E. C. Winston, Addison Dudley, Alvin; C. S. Wesner, Courtney; B. W. Burrow, Robert Burrow, Navasota; W. L. Hobbs, Lagarto; T. J. Downey, Hubbard City; William Krueger, Bellville; C. M. Lancaster. S. R. Williams, G. W. Rose, W. B. Whit-S. R. Williams, G. W. Rose, W. B. Whitman, R. F. Cole, Dallas; J. W. Wood, Willis; J. J. Dolard, Nacogdoches; Mrs. Culberson, Hillsboro; Norma Risien, E. Risien, San Saba; C. R. West and wife, E. Risien, San Saba; C. R. West and wife, E. Risien, San Saba; C. R. West and wife, E. Risien, San Saba; C. R. West and wife, Sota; W. Winn, Santa Anna; Z. W. Green, Ferford, Ok., whose name was the first P. Bird, John Gurley, G. R. Bryce, J. B. Cox, Waco; R. D. Hudson, J. H. Alexander, J. B. Wilson, Waxahachie; Dr. H. L. Pierson, McKinney; B. F. Hawkins, Midlothian; L. H. Richmond, Ennis; J. C. Bowman, A. J. Seiders, F. T. Ramsey. M. Ramsey, Austin; L. J. Bergman, Walter Varch, Mrs. H. E. McCall, Palestine; P. J. Birch, Marlin; J. H. Baker, Granoury; Green W. Butler, Lulu Butler, F. Bond, J. R. Van Winkle, Mexia; W. Bailey, Angus; J. A. Gordon, Hubbard City; C. Walter, Waco; J. A. Bailey Jones Prairie; E. W. Dailey, Olive; Harvie Jordan, Monticello, Ga.; H. C. Arp; D. H. L. Bonner, Omen; J. B. ker, Fort Worth; John F. Sneed, Tyler; S. Conaly, A. Borgorniar, Marlin; G. Borgorniar, Reagan; Col. E. S. Peters. Calvert; B. K. Conklin, Palestine; F. L. Montgomery, C. C. Mayhere, Sherman; Alfred Topperwein, San Antonio; A. C Thompson, Waco; P. T. Shamberger, Tyer; McDuff Simpson, Bryan; M. D.

Misses Edna, Willie and Bessie Weeden, Harvey; J. J. Vandiver, Mrs. Vandiver, R. W. Cook, George W. Higgs, N. N. THE TWO Thompson, W. A. Jolly, R. E. Jolly, C. D. Sawer, C. R. McMillin, W. R. Paed, TRYING TO S. B. Buchanan, R. H. Harrison, J. M. TRYING TO GET LANDS.—According Cook, A. Cook, J. H. Allen, Bryan; Mrs. to an Oklahoma City dispatch Keo Holland, Maggie Holland, E. Gandy, J. I. Wilson, W. S. Dipion, J. R. Holland, S. Tuck, a Sac Indian, has given Denison, Wellborn; W. A. Jolly, Harvey, a notice at the land.

Aiken, Mrs. M. M. Aiken, Merty Aiken, has never been repealed, and the right Mamie Aiken, Hollis; Alfred Aiken, Nacogdoches; J. M. Royden, Wellborn; B. of the Indians who have no allotments
M. Youngblood, T. W. Browning, Athens; or who were omitted from the tribal

On, Wichita Falls; Dallas Chitwood, Harrold; Lon Crofton, Alvord; George
W. Cook, Saginaw; W. D. Black, Where patients have all the comforts B. F. Holland, J. C. Cloud, Alliance; W. rolls is one that they can exercise at D. Yardley, Harvey; F. M. Ramsey and any time, and they cannot dispose of Wife, Lampasas; J. F. Greer, Waco; A. any time, and they cannot dispose of Gabriel A. D. Brown, Harrisonville; Cal culture rooms are located at 501 William H. Shelton, Scurry; Columbus Main street. hower, Hico; G. H. Ingraham, Brownwood; Dr. J. M. Brittain, S. B. Alexander, S. Holland is asso-Jacksonville; A. K. Dixon, Mount Sel- bers of the Sac and Fox tribe who pro- Trenton; Thomas W. Hill, Henrietta; ciated with Dr. Lucile Duncan, being man; I. J. McBride, Swan; F. U. Jack-pose to make filings. It is believed that son, J. F. Dickerson, Renner; R. W. there are 500 in the two Territories fith, Fayburg; Solon P. Killian, Pear-partment, and an efficient assistant in Rogers, Hutto; M. Kendrick, Leroy; E. who can secure choice claims in ad-C. Coulter, J. L. Allen, Bryan; S. S. Metz-ler, Alta Loma; P. B. Neff, McGregor; B. vance of the ones that have registered Overturf, Denison; Robert S. Bristow, Prof. Holland was for some time F. Sorrell, Marlborough; A. Ballou, Marlborough; L. J. Fox, S. R. Wilson, Thornborough; L. J. Fox, S. R. Wilson, Thornborough; B. Ballou, Marlborough; L. J. Fox, S. R. Wilson, Thornborough; L. J. Fox, S. R. Wilson, Thornborough; Dehring Hitchcook; Mrs. Miller. and then go into court and ask for a Charley Stephen Head. Wighting Falls:

Overtall, Dehring, Redregor, B. Wance of the ones that have registered by simply making their filings. The borough; Alfred M. Christian, Bunyon; John H. Bonner, McKinney; Jas.
L. Carter, White Rock; W. M. Adams, the most modern appliances for physiCharley Stephen Hitchcook; Mrs. Miller. Beeville; T. J. Adams, Velasco; D. C. Milam, Uvalde; Shirley Gregg, Gregg; J. H. Faubian, Leander; Miss Miller, Lampasas; Sam H. Dickson, Houston; A. W. R. Yates, Stone: Frank Schultz, Flatonia; W. R. Hays, Skidmore; A. J. McDonald, L. S. Stampley, E. W. A. J. McDonald, L. S. Stampley, E. W. A. J. McDonald, L. S. Stampley, E. W. M. Mayo, Houston; A. M. Mayo, Houston; W. R. Hays, Skidmore; A. J. McDonald, L. S. Stampley, E. W. M. Mayo, Houston; A. M. Mayo, Houston; W. R. Hays, Skidmore; A. J. McDonald, L. S. Stampley, E. W. M. Madams, Miller, Bertraining order to prevent the registers and receivers from accepting fillowed. This will, Schultz, Flatonia; W. R. Hays, Skidmore; A. J. McDonald, L. S. Stampley, E. W. M. Adams, Charley; Stephen Haas, Wichita Falls; Joe A. Rives, Alvord; William J. Sherwood, Buffalo Springs; William W. Johnson, Wichita Falls; Alonzo Harbord, Miss E. Smoot, Speer, Charley; Stephen Haas, Wichita Falls; Joe A. Rives, Alvord; William J. Sherwood, Buffalo Springs; William W. Johnson, Wichita Falls; Alonzo Harbord, Miss E. Smoot, Speer, Charley; Stephen Haas, Wichita Falls; Joe A. Rives, Alvord; William J. Sherwood, Buffalo Springs; William W. Johnson, Wichita Falls; Alonzo Harbord, Miss E. Smoot, Speer, Charley; Stephen Haas, Wichita Falls; Joe A. Rives, Alvord; William J. Sherwood, Buffalo Springs; William W. Johnson, Wichita Falls; Alonzo Harbord, Miss E. Smoot, Speer, Charley; Stephen Haas, Wichita Falls; Charley; Stephen Haas, W lia White, Navasota; D. H. Shapira, Madisonville; W. H. Cole, Bryan; Miss Hollis; Ernest Gooch, Ira Gooch, Nava-

Mrs. M. Geike, Kurten; M. E. Griss'er, whose names were registered. College Station; Thomas Rowan, A. Griss-

West Point; George Whatley, Aldridge; A. A. Pittuck, Dallas; Jefferson Johnson, Austin; William Malone, San Marcos; W. Thomas, W. A. Banks and wife, A. J.

a quantity have already been shipped Indian Territory.
and three or four teams come in almost Following are the Texans whose daily with big loads each. They are names were drawn the first day: Josfrom up the Gaudalupe.—Gonzales In- eph Shepherd, Rockdale; Geo. A. Per-

uirer.

Catenhead for \$5000.

R. L. McCormack, R. H. Ford, Hollis, and W. F. Yardley, Franklin; James Yardley, Harvey; J. R. Smith, Reliance; A. J. Tabor, Vince Milleberga, College Station; G. H. Duncan, G. L. Morris, J. F. Bodine, W. C. Freeman, J. W. Tolbert, F. J. Van is open for business. The application of the United ley; R. J. Beck, C. Carson, College Station; Mrs. S. E. Yardley, Macy; A. M. Yardley, Weaver: Mrs. Stella Cole, Wheelock; S. E. Kirksey, I. Pipins, Ruth Ford, Mrs. M. I. Ford, Mrs. S. Ford, Mrs. M. I. Ford, Mrs. S. Ford, Hollis, Ford, Mrs. Bertha Ford, J. O. Tract of land that is not in the posses-Horace Ford, Mrs. Bertha Ford, W. R. Esion of a homesteader. The section of Mrs. M. M. Aiken, Merty Aiken, Esion of a homesteader. The section of the Vince of the public domain and the right of the public of

Eula Willis, Miss Loretta Willis, Bryan; THE LOTERY OPENED.—The draw-E. F. Mittman, San Antonio; W. E. Lee, ing of the envelopes containing the sota; T. P. Hall, T. A. Henchley, Bryan; names of the winners in the land A. Kulharch, I. Dvorsky, Waller; C. R. lottery was commenced at El Reno class fare for the round trip of the ment for treating body and mind. Let-Ball, Washington, D. C.; James Wilson, Manual Commenced at El Reliable Class fare for the round trip to Mont. Hell of treating body and mind. Better Edge; J. O. Ford, Hollis; H. Cook, Hemp- Monday and will be continued until all stead; F. U. W. Yeaker, Millican; L. R. the names for all he 13,000 prizes are Lawley, San Antonio; Mrs. A. Thomp- drawn. There were 165,000 persons will be sold August 10, 11 and 12, and will street, Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. M. College Station; M. F. Grissland, Whose names were registered.

Mrs. M. Geike, Kurten, M. E. Grisser,
Bryan; John Sylvesta, Rock Prairie; E. The first name drawn from the
J. Bouske, College Station; F. Vavera,
Wheels was that of Stephen A. Holsomb ler, Bryan; E. J. Jack, Wellborn; B. H. of Pauls Valley, I. T., for a homestead Royall, College Station; Maud Powers, in the El Reno district, and the second Benchley; Jim Scott Bryan; Miss Bessie was Leonard Lamb of Augusta, Ok. Ben Royall, John Reed, Tabor; Lee Dea- These men secured the choicest claims

erford, Ok., whose name was the first to come from the Lawton wheel, and Miss Mattie H. Beals of Wichita, Kan. P. Connelly and wife, E. Parks and wife, who drew the second number in that Boxley, F. Dansby, W. Dyer, W. R. district. They will have the privilege district. They will have the privilege of making the first filings in the Lawon Baird, Bryan; W. C. Boyette and wife, district and will undoubtedly choose College Station; Rev. A. Chlumsky, Bren- district and will undoubtedly choose College Station; Rev. A. Chiumsky, Brechenger, F. R. the two quarter sections adjoining that ham; T. O. Luckett, Ballinger; F. R. the two quarter sections adjoining that Holzman, Industry; J. R. Johnson, Daltoners, Tradericks, Town. These are considered the most Holzman, Industry; J. R. Johnson, Lown. These are considered the las; A. W. Klingelhoefer, Fredericks- valuable claims in the territory and it is estimated, are worth from \$20,000 to

Gonzales county is doing its share \$40,00 each.
towards furnishing walnut logs for the Most of the winners in Monday's old countries across the water. Quite drawing wer from Oklahoma and the

kins, Bridgeport; Marion P. Hawkins, Wayland; William C. Laird, Fort A. T. Gunter, of Roswell, has sold his Worth; Robert T. McDuffy, Ennis; ranch near Lower Penasco to Tom James M. Harvey, Alvord; Dick Chisholm, Terrell; Herbert Martin, Ante-

lope; William Moffit, Gainesville; J. W. Humphries, Wichita Falls; James E. Wonderful Work Done By Dr. Lucile Locke, Bridgeport; J. H. Gilliland, Coster: W. D. Black, Gainesville; P. B.

Saddler; William H. Shelton, Scurry. ture classes are growing rapidly.

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Duncan and Prof. Holland. In this day and time, when com-Nunn, Blue Grove; W. R. Patterson, bined science has shown what it can Annona; R. E. Dodson, Granbury; do in making the body whole without Wilson, W. S. Dipion, J. R. Holland, S. Denison, Welborn, W. A. Jolly, Harvey; notice at the landoffice of El Reno, J. A. Moore, Arcadia; C. C. Camp, J. W. Through sub-Agent Bentley, of his in-Brosig, Navasota; J. M. Ackerman, Joe tention to file upon the quarter section White, Swan; P. H. Arrington, Millican; of land adjoining the town site of Law-dek, Johanna Dedek, Frank Dedek, Johanna Dedek, Frank Dedek, Sebesti, ton, which will be the principal town of land adjoining the town site of Law-dek, Fannie Dedek, John Dedek, Sebesti, ton, which will be the principal town of land adjoining the town site of Law-dek, Fannie Dedek, John Dedek, Sebesti, ton, which will be the principal town of land adjoining the town site of Law-dek, Fannie Dedek, John Dedek, Sebesti, ton, which will be the principal town of land adjoining the town site of Law-dek, Fannie Dedek, John Dedek, Sebesti, ton, which will be the principal town of land adjoining the town site of Law-dek, Fannie Dedek, John Dedek, Sebesti, ton, which will be the principal town of land adjoining the town site of Law-dek, Fannie Dedek, John Dedek, Sebesti, ton, which will be the principal town of land adjoining the town site of Law-dek, Fannie Dedek, John Dedek, Sebesti, ton, which will be the principal town of land adjoining the town site of Law-dek, Fannie Dedek, John Dedek, Sebesti, ton, which will be the principal town of land adjoining the town site of Law-dek, Fannie Dedek, Fanni Henry Wilson, Westminster; Henry the use of nauseous drugs, people who R. L. McCormack, R. H. Ford, Hollis; in the new country of the Kiowa and W. Spiegel, Dallas: Charlie Tuppin, who practices combined science, and

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Sharpe, J. J. Carter, Franklin; C. Faluk-

Donnell. Belton; John Ustynik, Wesley F. A. Holik, Sunnyside; S. E. Rhodes

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den, Dickinson; H. A. Bills, Roanoke;

ner, Waco; A. A. Griffith, Alvin;

Next we come to the much-abused order of flies. Among these, those destroying plant lice are most useful as well as most plentiful. The most common are the larvae of syrphus of syrphus flies, the adults of the indended of th which are beautifully-banded insects, public speaks in unmistakable terms, yet which hover about plants badly infested seasoned with fairness and justice. This with plant life, darting about here and association should utilize its best enthere, frequently alighting and deposit- deavors to influence the legislature which ing their eggs. There are about two is now soon to assemble in extra session, cursions, one fare plus \$2, 1st and 3d to make liberal appropriations to so enmost of them are beneficial in one way dow the entomological department of the

Cut worms and grass worms are often the instruction necessary to protect our sale.

Sale.

Buffalo—Account of Pan-American Exfound dead on a leaf or stem near the insect friends, and at the same time fossurface of the ground. If these are ter and facilitate, if possible, their breed- position, various rates according to limit, watched, usually a white magget emerges, ing and distribution. which later develops into a tachina fly.

The other proposition involved is that Louisville, Ky.—Account of Conclave Scientists advise and devise ways and Knights Templar, one fare plus \$2, Augwatched, usually a white maggot emerges, | ing and distribution. flies, attacking mostly all kinds of cut means of destroying injurious insects and ust 24 and 25, limited to leave Louisville worms or caterpillars. They deposit their eggs on the skin or hairs of these pests. Here the eggs hatch into a small white done, but scientists are everywhere limited by the skin or hairs of these pests. This is in large measure being to Sep. 15.

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Here the eggs hatch into a small white done, but scientists are everywhere limited by the skin or hairs of these pests. This is in large measure being to September 2, with privilege of extension friends. This is in large measure being to September 2. Here the eggs hatch into a small white grub, which eats its way through the skin into the body and feeds upon the tissues inside, finally destroying the life of its host before maturing.

No group of insects has attracted greater attention as a friend of the fruit grower than the family of lady-birds or lady-bugs. These insects feed upon the eggs of other insects, both as larvae and as adults. They lay their eggs among the life of its late. They can only advise, and if libertimes the endowed and supported along the wind provided along the limited for return Aug. 20th, late. They can only advise, and if libertimes the everywhere limited in their efforts, and the successes attending them, by lack of funds. Oftending them, by lack of funds. Oftend

the insect pests they would devour. Hatching the larva at once begins active feeding upon the insect pests surrounding late. They can only advise, and if liber-limited for return Aug. 31st.

| Aug. 26th, ally endowed and supported along the w. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston, Tex. feeding upon the insect pests surounding it. Notable examples of their value can be cited, and especially a case in point is it? be cited, and especially a case in point is the war made upon scale insects in California by the introduction of a species of lady-bug. They are also great destroyers of plant life, and among wheat fields in North Texas, so badly attacked by plant lice this season, it was a matter of public comment that there were thousands more of lady-bugs than had ever been seen before. They did valiant service in Texas this season, and will stand to spend your vacation.

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ready to do their full duty in future Still another group of insects doing un tion as far as may be possible, but ac- measured service is the well-known ichtually encourage their propagation. In neumon fly and the related families of this discussion, many friends among in- small, delicate four-winged insects popusects will be omitted and only a few of larly known and designated as parasites. those closely associated with the insect These are found in myriads each year enemies of the nursery will be consid- attacking well-known insect pests where these develop in unusual numbers. They seek out their host and deposit their eggs into the inside. Here they hatch and head of stock cattle to the Feliz Cattle horse. It has a long, slender thorax, produce a white, footless grub. When Co. at \$15, calves counted. mature, these grubs issue from their host, killing it in so doing. Oftentimes can readily be recognized by its pious we find a neat little mass of small white attitude in meekly elevating its thorax silken egg-shaped bodies upon leaf or above the rest of its body and presenting its thorax silken egg-shaped bodies upon leaf or bought R. F. Barnett's ranch and well its folded legs in position for devotional the eggs of some vile enemy, and are gath-northwest of Roswell, and will stock exercises. In this position the praying ered and destroyed. This practice should the range with sheep. until some unwary insect comes along its emerged from their hosts at that point pathway, when, quickly as a flash, these and have left behind the funeral pile of legs are extended, closed in and about its some unlucky cut worm or caterpillar. It is not necessary to go into greater a capital stock of \$20,000 has been indetails at this time concerning beneficial corporated. H. P. Thompson is presito show that they are an important facinsects. Enough evidence has been cited laid in elongated patches, and covered tor in checking insects' ravages. The imover with a hard glued covering of silk. portant matter for us to consider is how The eggs are laid in serial order, and in to foster and protect them. This may such a manner that from the top these largely be summed up in the one word, 2700 head of "Block" steers loose at egg masses present the appearance of having been braided in. These egg patches are often found upon the trunk and limbs of our industrial population should be recently, on account of the low taught to recognize a friend as well as a prices in the market. foe among insects. Being able to do means an incalculable saving in itself, the greatest destruction of beneficial insects taking place every year through Following in a summary of a paper If nurserymen ignorance of their value. and orchardists, could be taught to rec- at the Farmers' congress: They are often found with a small or ognize all their insect friends and taught Melons thrive best on deep, sandy loan even full-grown cutworm impaled upon how to harbor them and care for them, soil, with clay subsoil to retain moisture millions of dollars would be saved to Tex- Land should be deeply broken early and angular in shape, greenish or dusky in as annually which are now not only lost, checked in rows 10x10 feet wide. but positively thrown away.

How is the public to be taught? Pri- and seeds planted two inches deep near marily, through the medium of the pubit, or excavate a cubic foot of dirt in the schools and the high school. Each check and partly fill with partly comlic schools and the high school. high school in the state should have a posted manure, and plant seeds in soil complete and well-arranged collection of placed over fertilizer. If desired, material One of the most delicate and modest lit- our friends among insects in their much can be used to make artificial heat to astelle helpers is the chrysopa, or lace-winged seum or laboratory, and the young pupils sist germination and early growth. If fly. Her four frail wings are almost col-orless and the body is a delicately tinged value in the industrial economy of the broadcast, as roots of melon vines are green, mounted above all with a pair of commonwealth. Then, too, our Agriculfar-reaching and rich feeders. gleaming golden eyes. She deposits an tural college should be well provided for Before plantig, seeds should be smeared oblong egg about 1-16 inch long at the along that line, and should be equipped with coal tar to keep off mice and insects end of a slender thread, the other end of and so liberally endowed and supported If seeds are soaked in warm water twenwhich is fastened to the leaf or stem. as to enable it to furnish these collections ty-four hours several days are saved in This serves to keep the egg suspended in and this information for the benefit of a coming up. mid-air until hatched. By this means they escape the attack of egg-devouring insects. The young hatched from these eggs are very active, provided with a pair of long, sickle-shaped jaws. With its six legs this little larva is energetically travelength over leaf and bud from morn until the server and occasion, this department of a complete collection of this sort. The young hatched from these weeks should be able to invite an inspection of this sort. The young hatched from these weeks provided with a pair of long, sickle-shaped jaws. With its six legs this little larva is energetically travelength of the server and present them. ng over leaf and bud from morn until to make the collections and present them By cultivating only one way and plantfor such educational purposes.

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