GOOD ROADS CONGRESS.

MEETING AT BUFFALO SEPT. 16-21-RESULTS OF TRIP OF GOOD ROADS TRAIN.

The National Good Roads association of the United States has called the In- W. H. Moore, of the Good Roads asso- try there was a soaker. From many frightened mourners reached the Sons, on Clarrisa; 2d, Joe Witter, Lib- dom of religious thought. The United second of the Journal's essay contests, ternational Congres of Good Roads, to ciation, made an elaborate address, re- other points, however, come statements hearse the little girl was sitting up cry- erty, on Sally White; 3d, Grey Tower, States with a gold basis and an import awarded the prize of one dollar to a be held in the city of Buffalo, state of viewing the good effects of improved of extreme drouth, though cattlemen ing for her mother.

relating to the best methods of road become the bulk of their own produce. The duty on pork is raised 4.76 to 7.14. construction and maintenance, has in- He added: vited the general governments of the "When is wheat usually a dollar a the big packers of the United States nations of the world, the governors of when you first thresh it and when you man empire with any margin of profit. Point, Nebraska. Recently Fred the several states, mayors of all munic- can take it to market. It generally then ipalities, presidents of boards of trade drops to the lowest level-50 or 60 and road associations, and all other cents. But die months from tee to select permanent committees to what ailed it, and allowed the hogs improvement of the common roads, to country it a mud now ... eat advances

All sessions of the congress will be wheat is usually stored in the gran- handed in the following names: tion. It is designed to devote a portion great cities, and that is what keeps the Boonville, Mo.; Frank of the time included in the dates above bull and the hear living on these great Cleveland. A P. Grout Winghester held during the Pan-American exposi- aries or the elevators in or near the of the time included in the dates above bull and the bear living on these great Cleveland; A. P. Grout, Winchester, fingers got poisoned from the disease named to demonstrate the scientific streets, which influence the commerce Ill. methods of modern road construction of the world. by building sections of the various "Again, I say, if common roads are classes of roads, including earth, oil, built it will be a means of stopping the N. C. gravel, stone, tar-macadam, vitrified girls and boys from leaving the farms brick, etc. A splendid railroad train and leaving the fathers and mothers cuse, N. Y. equipped with modern road-making in their old days to take care of themmachinery will be on exhibition and selves. But by having all the modern

will have charge of the work. The scope of the deliberations of the congest the great cities, as we see tocongress will include general discus- day in Chicago, Louisville, Buffalo, sion and exemplification of the science Boston and San Francisco." of road construction and maintenance. He referred to the good roads train together with experimental tests and which started from Chicago on June 20. experience of the several countries of and said that the conventions in the the world and the states of the Union, southern states had attracted industrial Ill. and the solution of the problems of attention such as no similar movement road making. Addresses will be made that was ever inaugurated in the past by prominent statesmen and officials, Over 50,000 people have been hauled on competent engineers, and scientific the railroads to the various convenroad experts from the various nations tions. Organization has taken place

tional association that the Illinois Cen- ter roads and other kindred conditions. tral railroad a few weeks ago sent a such as the improvements of the riv-"good roads" train through some of ers and harbors, draining the swamps, the southern states. Concerning the preserving the fast-disappearing wood- remarkable story was recently sent Sycamore, Ky., on Rear Admiral; 3d. Mexico, and in an interview said: results of this trip, the Southern Farm lands and irrigating the arid lands of out from Larned, Kan: the West. Magazine in its August issue says:

From Louisiana to Kentucky in the Mississippi valley practical interest in arousing this interest the railroad has grass is reported dry, and a scarcity vices were arranged, the body prepar- Tower herd, on Lady Sharon, 4th; 3d, tillers of the soil were planting their by no means recovered

had the official co-operation of the Na- of feed is threatened. There are ex- ed for burial, and no one noticed a sign Abe Renick, on Minnie 30th; 4th, C. F. third corn crop this year on the irrigattional Good Roads association and of ceptional instances where stockmen of life remaining in the little body. Rice, on Lucy Ann. there can be no doubt that the results At Childress and in the surrounding the time. On the way to the cemetery Crittenden, Ky., on Village Rose; 4th, country than any statesman of modwill be far-reaching for good of that country there was a heavy rain a few a bolt of lightning struck the horses Abe Renick, on Pappit 92d. whole section. At Louisville President days ago, and in the Brownwood coun- and stunned the driver. When the Cows, 1 year old—1st, Robbins & provements, public education and free-New York, United States of America, roads. He said that 99 per cent of all in the main do not look for a long For a few moments the persons who Ky., on Peri Duchess of Enwood 34. ico with an export duty and a silver Jr., 436 Gaston avenue. The paper the products of the soil, valued an- continuance of present conditions. The subject of highway improvement nually at \$3,300,000,000, must first be is demanding the best thought and ac- carried over a common road before it To Exclude American Meat.—The tion throughout the nations of the reaches a river, a harbor or a railroad, advance sheets of the consular report world. The National association, recog- that good roads would expedite the ex- showing the proposed German tariff nizing the great importance of arous- tension of rural mail delivery, and prove conclusively that Germany ining attention, promoting discussion, that if farmers would build better tends putting an insurmountable duty stimulating scientific investigation, roads, so that they could take their on American meat products and theremaking practical demonstrations, col- produce to market twelve months in by practically shutting off that feature lecting and disseminating information the year instead of seven, this would of American international commerce.

practical road experts and engineers advantages of life they will be inclined to stay on the farms, and not

and to-day the people are organized in It was under the direction of the Na- all the counties and townships for bet-

Rain is Wanted .- From the range ston, twenty miles from this city. good roads has been intensified by the districts of Texas there is now going The 5-year-old daughter of Samuel Sowers, on Dr. White.

which would make it impossible for

Exhibits at St. Louis.-The commit-United States in connection with the thirty-five valuable hogs which ate the

don, Vt.; George F. Western, Biltmore, under medical care

Jersey cattle—E. A. Powell, Syra-Horses-R. B. Ogilvie, Madison, following awards were made:

N. J. Coleman, St. Louis. Hogs-N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.; Ady, Parnell City, Mo. brook, N. Y.; Frank Harding, Wauke- Valley Champion. sha, Wis.; Mr. Massey, Colorado.

Poultry-A. J. Leland, Springfield, Wis.: Prof. C. F. Curtis, Ames, Iowa; on Engineer.

W. F. Skinner, Chicago.

the national department of agriculture. are well supplied with water from Tuesday the funeral services were Cows, 2 years old—1st, Robbins & every day. It has seen good roads associations or springs or wells, and in some sections held and the procession started to the Sons, on Ruberta; 2d, Grey Tower, on "President Porfirio Diaz has under ganized in the wake of its train, and local rains have relieved the situation. cemetery. A storm was gathering it Lady Sharon 6th; 3d, Wm. Darrick, great difficulties done more for his

frightened to move, but finally the lit- bins & Sons, on Lads Goldie and Lads sabe?" tle girl was taken up and driven back Lady; 3d, Abe Renick, on Nora Bell "In Mexico the government don't alto the house as fast as possible. Her 22d; 4th, Grey Tower, on Lady Shar- low public funds to accumulate, or to parents believe the bolt was sent as a on 8th. miracle, and the people of the vicinity speak in whispers of it.

she was dead and came back to life.

Beef cattle—Charles E. Leonard, finaly burst open, causing death. In find. It looks now as though the cat-Dairy cattle—C. M. Winslow, Bran- from blood poisoning, and he is now at a sacrifice will be buying them back. two or three years, if it so desires, but Breaking a horse for the buggy is from blood poisoning, and he is now at a sacrifice will be buying them back.

> Shorthorn Awards .- At the recent Shorthorn show at Lexington, Ky., the

ace, Ind., on the Lad-For-Me; 2d, Grey he, "but the bulk of the cattle in wes- many historical spots, where promitem. You should lead the Tower herd, Grass Lake, Mich., on tern Colorado will have to move be- nent citizens were shot in the earlier first, until he learns what is expected E. D. Oliver, Bloomsburg, Ohio; W.L. Deputy Marshal; 3d, Wm. Warfield, fore the winter becomes severe. Hay days before railroads, telegraph wires of him. Loads may be gradually in-Lexington, Ky., on Woodsberry Pride, is so expensive that it is simply out and political compromises were known creased from time to time, in order to Sheep—G. N. Howard Davidson, Mill- and 4th, F. A. Colton, Manilla, Ind., on of the question to consider the propoto to the country. I saw the spot where exercise the muscles more and more.

Bulls, 2 years old—1st, C. F. Rice, as a rule, be compelled to ship out saw his fine Austrian coach in the mu- manner will develop the strength and Indianola, Ill., on Red Lad; 2d, A. except those for which they can pro- seum in the City of Mexico, and it was vigor of the horse. If you follow these Ewalt, Paris, Ky., on Red Cross; 3d, vide hay. There have been a few of hner than any circus wagon. I could rules for breaking a horse, I should Agricultural colleges and experiment E. E. Sowers, Warren, Ind., on General the Kansas cattle moved into our coun- not figure out why a man able to af- think that you would have an easy stations-Prof. W. A. Henry, Madison, White; 4th, C. Lebus, Cynthiana, Ky., try, but they will come back in the ford that kind of a coach in Vienna time of it. R. B. GODLEY, Jr.,

Marmaduke; 2nd, E. K. Thomas, Lex-centage of beef than usual, but there At large-N. H. Clark, St. Cloud, ington, Ky., on Alhambra; 3d, Grey will be plenty of stockers and feeders." Minn.; John Springer, Denver, Colo.; Tower herd, on Scottish Sharon; 4th. Robbins & Sons, on Loadstone.

from premature burial Tuesday at Han. herd, on Scottish Grey Sharon.

Physicians declare the little girl was the past few weeks there have been than is needed for current expenses, in a cataleptic condition and the shock thousands of stock cattle moved west it is used to build macadamized roads between five and seven months old, revived her, but many residents believe into this state from the drouth district or government railroads for the people and should be kept with good care by of Kansas, says a Denver paper. They or furnish free music. In this state his keeper. Victim of Anthrax.-Another an. because they are cheap and are being fiddler don't have a chance to dance or if designed for a saddle horse, from day United States and of the various other bushel? Not in the summer and fall, to market their products in the Ger- thrax victim is reported from West taken by farmers who have hay to even look in at the window. Schmidt's cattle began to die. The Denver from the range is that there in Mexico engaged in mining and oth heavier ones, as blankets, parts of harfirst animal he skinned, not knowing will not be enough feed for the cattle er business, and some of them are ness and other things. The result of societies and bodies working for the December until and what and bodies working for the December until and what and the horse, and make it accustomed to that much worse. Hay has already

Gibbs on Mexico.—Ex. Gov. Barnett Bulls 7 months old-Ist, Robbins & Gibbs returned a few days ago from a

C. A. Robinson, Winchester, Ky., on "From Zacatecas south the climate A bolt of lightning saved a child Fame of Glamos; 4th, Grey Tower was delightful and the valley green and beautiful, and during that part of the Armour Is Better.-Kirk B. Armour, The range was quarantined and pre-Bulls under 7 months-1st, E. E. trip, including the time spent in the who became dangerously ill while in ventive measures adopted with the recity of Mexico, I had to sleep under the East two weeks ago, has been mainder of the herd. Mr. Campbell trip of the good roads train of the Illi- up a great cry for water. In many McPreaze, a rancher, apparently died Cows, 3 years old—1st, Robbins & blankets every night. Mexico in the brought back to Kansas City and has states that this is the only instance of

ed lands, and are now having rains

ern times. He has pushed public imon Snow Ball; 4th, J. M. Hall, Paris, duty is very prosperous, and so is Mex- 13-year-old Dallas boy, R. B. Godley, witnessed the occurrence were too Heifer, 7 months-1st and 2d, Rob- basis. As the Mexicans say, 'Quien submitted by him follows:

> be used by private banks or politicians without interest or security. When Not Wanted in Colorado .- During more money comes into the treasury

back later, and it is not unlikely that now going on in Mexico will enable his back and the horse be led about the same farmers who are now selling the republic to go to a gold basis in by the trainer. Aged bull, 1st, Robbins & Sons, Hor- "We can hold a limited number," said accept American silver at par. I saw thills of the buggy and fa fall. We are making our cattle as fat would run the risk of getting and hold-Hon. W. H. Leggett, St. Anthony Bulls, 1 year old—1st, C. F. Rice, on as possible and will have a larger pering an office in Mexico, although the climate and the fruits and flowers and other things are very seductive.

and jammed, the valley of the Trinity bell, of the Kansas livestock sanitary Almost Buried.—The following very Sons, on Bud Means; 2d, Abe Renick, trip through a considerable part of will become as famous for its fruits, board has returned from a visit to flowers and vegetables as is the valley the ranch of J. C. Leman at Kechi, this of Mexico by reason of irrigation."

nois Central railroad. In the work of places in the West and Northwest the on Saturday morning. Funeral ser- Sons, on Young Matchless; 2d, Grey valleys had magnificent crops, and the improved somewhat though he has Texas fever in the state, and he is

The Best Market

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Every Week

WINNING ESSAY.

AWARD OF ONE DOLLAR IN CASH IN SECOND CONTEST GOES TO A DALLAS BOY.

The committee, which decided the

HOW TO TRAIN A HORSE FOR RID-ING AND DRIVING.

None but a trustworthy person should have the care of the colt from its birth, and its education should begin before it is weaned. It should be weaned when

are being bought mostly by speculators sometimes the people who pay the In the early education of the horse, to day light articles of clothing, etc., feed. The best information reaching "There are a great many Americans must be laid upon his back; then that belong here, and the cattle com- making money. A smart Yankee found this is to increase the confidence of appoint delegates to this congress.

to a dollar a bushel. But this same Louisiana Purchase exposition have carion and also a fine dog. The hogs' commenced to advance and shrewd banded in the congress will be wheat is usually stored in the congress will be wheat is usually stored in the congress will be wheat is usually stored in the congress. heads swelled up to enormous size and buyers are contracting all they can look old, just as he does old women has become accustomed with the sad-

E. H. Grubb, the well-known cattle it is very doubtful if the people will about as easy as to the saddle, if you man from the western slope, says that permit it, as they prefer a currency go at it with ease and confort instead on the western slope there will not be which won't cross the border. The of a hot temper. As soon as you have enough feed to winter the cattle, and Mexican banks give you more than two taught the horse to wear his harness, the talk about holding their cattle for one for American money, but the and it has become used to the weight through the winter is all nonsense, average Mexican in the interior won't thereof, it can be led inside of the

sition of feeding, and cattlemen will, Maximillian was shot. I afterwards A few days' training in this careful

436 Gaston Avenue, Dallas Tex. Aged 13 years.

Fever in Kansas.—A report from "When we get the Trinity locked Wichita, Kan., says: Chairman Campcounty, where he found several cases of genuine Texas fever. Six head of cattle having died there of the disaese.

COTTON YEAR ENDS.

GOOD SHOWING MADE BY TEX-AS FOR SEASON OF 1900-1901.

The cotton season of 1900-1901 ended last Saturday, and the record for the year was in many respects a remarkable one. Texas more than held her place as the leading cotton state, producing over 3,500,000 bales for the total for the Texas and territory crop to 3,800,000 bales. Prices in the main Kansas City Southern 20,933 lion bushels; it was 163,000,000 bush- that it is but natural that civilized product the entire staple now proheld up well during the season, though Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. 30.326 els. there was a decided slump during the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf.. 49,792 latter part of the year from the high prices of earlier months. A notable feature of the year was the holding back of the staple by interior sellers until after Jan. 1.

Cotton again took first rank in the United Exports of domestic products for the last fiscal year, and leads the list with a gratifying gain over the

represents an increase over the year prove conditions. closing with June, 1900, of \$76,840,706. report of the number of bales handled reportof the number of bales handled by the railroads in Texas from July 31, 1900, to July 1, 1901:

Railroads-Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Hearne and Brazos Valley Texas Midland 94,000

San Antonio and Gulf 17,626 Houston Eeast and West Texas 37,524 Fort Worth and New Orleans and Central Texas and Northwestern 37,207 Austin and Northwestern 40,387

Fort Worth and Denver City. 55.106 Hensley second. Wichita Valley 3,808 Texas Central 119,812 Texas, Sabine Valley and North western 27,079

Texas Southern 1,010 ond. Sherman, Shreveport & Southern 151,481 Cane Belt

Texas Mexican Houston and Texas Central & Waco & Northwestern 295,807 cow. Gulf, Beaumont & Kansas City 6,287

St. Louis and San Francisco...

Fort Worth & Rio Grande 95,336 Sugarland Railway International & Great Northern 338,109 ins. Kansas City Southern 13,006

*Estimated TERRITORY MOVEMENT.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe.... 107,799 Total for Territories 322,951 Total for Texas and Territories3,831,236

Texas Cotton Crop Damaged.—The the continued drouth in some sections, the prevalence of hot winds, the fall-This exceeds its closest competitor, now generally admitted that the crop

awarded in the horse section as fol- and the demand heavy.

took second prize. In the stallion class, Roy Jackson's 10 per cent each month.

Other awards were:

Best jack, D. Louis Perrin.

Herefords, Wm. Green first on Short-404 horn cows. D. W. Rider first on Short-3,058 horn cross bull calf under 1 year old, Hick Hensley first on Shorthorn cross

Chicago, Rock Hsland & Texas 43,760 1 year old.

20 Chambers took first prize for the best | The factory has been in operation two Texas, Arkansas & Louisiana. 11,803 Brahmas. Mr. Hughes of Jacksboro years, and the owners find that it does San Antonio & Aransas Pass.. 254,384 took the prize for the best Buff Coch- not pay, as the beet season lasts but

Houston wagon receipts 2,662 Meaning of Average Crop. In regard been equipped with machinery during Rio Grande Railroad 1,217 to estimates of half a crop, or a third the past few months for the manufact-Galveston water craft 2,456 of a crop, or 75 per cent of a crop, ure of glucose at a cost of \$500,000. Gulf and Brazos Valley 3,728 everything depends upon what kind of and this product will be manufactured & Texas Trunk 33,742 a crop is meant, the last crop, an aver- exclusively. Much difficulty was ex-

Total for Texas3,508,286 ally percentages of 40 bushels to the doned raising them. Texas increase from 1899-00..1.095,612 acre. The great crop of last year did The reports received from the rail er crop, and Mr. Sage translates their Competition?" the Textile Excelsior, throughout the south; for it has been The manufacture is said to be a simple or star routes. In many cases the roads traversing the Indian and Okla- average of 55 per cent into 22 bushels published at Charleston, S. C., says ed- demonstrated in several of our states and inexpensive process and one in change is in effect merely to have the homa Territories give the following per acre. The Kansas crop two years itorially that the negro is a failure as a mill op- which highly skilled labor is not nec- postmaster, instead of remaining at his figures as the movement of the crop ago was 27 bushels to the acre. Last or to increase the value rather than erative. However, the point we wish essary. It may be that the matting office and distributing mail there, de-Bales, corn suffered in June and the early cle says: year, while something over 300,000 Missouri, Kansas and Texas.. 29,439 part of July, 1900, from drouth. In "Much has been said during the past should be more along the line of inbales from the territories swelled the St. Louis and San Francisco.. 30,281 the middle of July, just before rains year about the cultivation of cotton by creasing the value rather than the nation of natural and manufacturing Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 31,445 came, some of the crop experts were Germany in her African possessions. size of the present crop. This can be conditions." Missouri Pacific 22,946 predicting a yield of forty or fifty mil- Cotton is coming into such general use done by manufacturing into finished

cotton crop in Texas has been serious- be represented in the organization square miles, while the area of the ity in their wake to the whole south ly damaged in the past three weeks by when it should be completed. The cotton producing states of the south is and the discovery of the matting reed present rise of 10 per cent in the price only 670,400 square miles. record of the preceding twelve months. ing of light showers followed by high tion is the result, the manufacturers suggest that cotton can be cultivated duce the manufacturers suggest that cotton can be cultivated of the popular pers for a grain company headed by as he jumps. This will require a good The value of the products foreign temperature, the ravages of boll weev- say, of an increase in price of every successfully in Africa. The soil is said Chinese floor covering in this country George H. Phillips, whose concern redeal of patience, but it may be done. shipments, according to the bureau of ils and boll worms and the effects of kind of material and ruinous credit to be fertile and well watered and the instead of importing it.

breadstuffs, by \$45,796,339 in the rela- is not likely to be above 75 per cent of Peters Says Hold Cotton.—Col. E. S. judging from our southern negroes, are the reed suitable for its manufacture ration will be the George H. Phillips egainst the walls, and keep him in tive value of the portion of each which last year's yield, though late rains in Peters, president of the Texas Cotton more successful at raising cotton than was found only in that country. Re. Grain company. It will be capitalized that position by tapping him lightly has gone to foreign lands. This also some sections may tend to slightly im- Growers' Protective association, has any other business. Therefore, sup- ly the reed has been found growing in at \$500,000, of which the creditors of under the chin; he will be under the c

cotton growers of Texas:

Missouri, Kansas and Texas.. 456,748 lows: For colts over 1 and under 2 The nations of the world are at years, Dr. Wade took first and second peace, money is plentiful and we be- page and page with a noonday meal. At the planting some other sweet, and you will soon prizes. Dr. Wade also won the first lieve middling cotton will go to 10c. It & premium for light harness horses, his was 9c on the Galveston exchange last & entry being Free Silver. Dr. Huckaby week. I would advise every farmer to & market his crop very slowly-not over or

entry took first prize and Mr. White's If the farmers will do this and unite for a market price based on the cost of J. T. Garrison took first premium in production and fortify themselves with the double-team division, and John the statistics furnished by our association on the crops and markets of the world, we will never see 5c cotton 2 again.

Best mare or gelding for saddle, Jno. We believe the situation justifies us S M. Kennedy first, F. P. Stewart sec- in saying that all cotton sold this year & for less than 10c middling will be be-In the cattle department, J. J. Atkin- low its true value. E. S. PETERS, son won first premium on registered President Texas Cotton Growers' Protective association.

JOHN GURLEY, Secretary, Beet Sugar Plant Abandoned.-The

beet sugar factory of the Illinois Su-won first premium for best sow under has decided that it will grind no more of beets. The machinery is now being ta-In the poultry department, L. M. ken out and shipped to other plants. & a few months of the year, after which the plant is idle. The factory has

countries should make every effort pos- duced." sible to produce the staple on native

of plows and the proposed consolida- "Indications of experiments should ers will surely be seized upon to introin Africa is going to be a success, then the Trent and Neuse rivers above New- \$200,000. Jack County Fair .- The attendance | Calvert, Robertson county, Tex., Aug. what effect will it have upon the indus-bern, N. C., which experts state is iden at the Jack county, Texas, fair, last 31.—To the Cotton Growers of Texas: try in the south? In the first place, it tical with that used in China for makweek, was very satisfactory and the There is every indication that the will take a great many years to get ing matting. This rush is a hardy mer may be hired by the year for from to a sitting position. Gradually re-

Texas and Pacific 475,190 the New York Journal of Commerce. ers of that section to engage in beet square miles under cultivation, and stalk is from one-sixteenth to three- enjoyed by city patrons. The number Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe ... 364,133 The director of the Iowa weather and culture. It is an experiment with the increase of the world's demand for eighths of an inch in diameter, and of free delivery carriers is 5062, and by Velasco Terminal 2,500 crop service says that the estimates them, and as they do not thoroughly cotton will probably take up this extra grows to a heigh of three to seven feet. the end of the current fiscal year the made by his correspondents are gener- understand the methods many, aban- production and leave the demand for The annual importation of matting into total, it is expected, will be 8000.

Big Plow Trust .- About 30 plow man- soil. Germany imported from the Unit- Chinese Matting in South .- "Ten ufacturers met in Chicago last week to ed States in 1899 1,168,351 bales of years is almost sure to see a new inform plans for a consolidation of all cotton, for which she paid \$37,407,809, dustry in North Carolina which will the plow interests in the country. Af- and in 1900 this had increased to 1,- prove one of the largest and most proter the meeting it was announced that 483,483 bales, costing Germany \$68,- fitable in the south," said Mr. Eugene the proposed consolidation was practi- 922,915. This was nearly a seventh of Nesmith of Atlanta to a Washington cally a sure thing from present pros- the total American crop. Germany's Post reporter a few days ago. "Cotton pects and that about \$50,000,000 would dominion in Africa consists of 925,000 spinning plants have brought prosper-

displays were good. Premiums were crop now being harvested will be short any appreciable amount of the 925,000 plant and a very rapid grower. The \$8 to \$15, with food, clothing, head- lease his paws and give him confidence

American cotton unhampered. Then, the United States from China is esti- It is estimated that about half of the again we think it will be a long while mated at 300,000,000 yards, which is expense incurred in establishing new not quite reach this; evidently the far- Advice to Cotton Growers.—Under before Germany can build factories in sufficient evidence of the value of it in ruralfree delivery routes is met by the mers' percentages are those of a bump- the heading "Should the South Fear the cotton fields, as is being done this country from the reeds found here. saving from discontinuing postoffices, year it was less than 20 bushels, but the size of her cotton crop. The arti- to emphasize is that the future endeav- making industry shall prove one of the liver it to patrons of the office at their ors on the part of our cotton producers greatest boons for the negro that has homes.

> Fruit Riot in Jamaica.-In Jamaica a fruit riot has been in progress for some time. A majority of the growers Force is being used to prevent the minority taking bananas to the shipping centers. Thousands of bunches have been destroyed by machetes along the roadways. Extra police precautions have been taken and several people arrested on charge of rioting. Great excitement prevails in the fruit districts. through a hoop, and still later through

Phillips Again.-Incorporation pa cently suspended business, have been Another easy trick is sitting up. Beat statistics, amounted to \$313,673,443. rust, shedding and honey dew. It is system that has prevailed for years. territory is populated with a people "It has long been said that matting sent to the secretary of state at Spring gin this in a corner, too. Place the dog who can stand the hot climate, and, could be made only in China because field, Ill. The name of the new corpo- in a sitting posture, with his back sent out the following circular to the pose we assume that cotton producing the greatest profusion in the waters of Phillips' defunct company will hold stand what you want. Then try him

> Farm Life in China.-In China r far, right position, force him gently down shaving and tobacco. Those who work by crying "Steady!" "Steady!" Reby the day receive from 8 to 10 cents, ward him by a little bit of candy or and harvesting of rice, wages are from have him so that he will assume that O 10 to 20 cents a day, with five meals, position instantly on your saying

> or 30 cents a day without food. Few londowners hire hands except After you have taught him to "sit o for land that they and their sons up," you may easily make him stand connot till. Those who have more erect on his hind legs. Reward him land than they and their sons can after every trial, and you will have no till lease it to their negihbors. trouble about it. Then you can make Much land is held on leases giv- him walk on his hind legs. Begin this en by ancient proprietors to clansmen, part of the training by making him whose descendants now till it, paying stand up, and then gradually coax him from \$8 to \$14 worth of rice annually along by offering the sweet, holding

> Food averages a little more than \$1 a month for each member of a farmer's mands. family. One who buys, cooks and eats his meals alone spends from \$1.50 to dog is never to allow him to come to and fuel.

> bles and fruits, costing one and one- weary him, and thus make him dread half cents, is the ordinary allowance to the performance. And another thingeach laborer for each day. For Rural Delivery.—Superintendent way: kindness and patience will acmachen of the rural free delivery serv- complish wonders. ice has ordered that postmasters be

that the mail route to which they are O BOYS AND GIRLS to be returned in case of non-delivery Q can be indicated. This action is in accordance with Q the general policy of the department Q

supplied with stamped envelopes with

unable to acount for its preence,

TRAINING A DOG.

Jumping is the easiest thing to teach your dog. First, put him in a corner and hold a cane before him, so that he cannot get out without leap. ing over it. You must not hold it very decline to sell at the reduced prices. high, or he will crawl under it; make him hold his head up, however, and you will prevent that. Keep at it until he understands what you want, and he will jump without hesitation. After the trick has been learned in the corner it may be tried out in the room.

> a hoop covered with tissue paper, making him break through the paper out in the room. Take hold of his forepaws, and, having raised him to an up-

Later on you may get him to jump

it close to his mouth, but making him keep his upright position by your com-One important thing in teachin a \$2 per month upon the raw material the end of a trick without orders from you; you must not let him stop when Two pounds of rice, costing three and he pleases. At the same time, you one-half cents, with relishes of salt must be careful not to make him perfish, pickled cabbage, cheap vegeta- form for too long a time; you must not

you should never think of using the

whip or of punishing the dog in any

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hundreds of visitors.

FARM NEWS Bay City, Tex., held a big rice car-nival last week, which was attended by

their third crop of alfalfa and expect | Cherokee nation line across to the Misto get two more cuttings this season.

Truck farmers in the vicinity of Alice, Tex., are buying gasoline enpurposes.

been formed at Bryan, Tex., with S. M. S. Kerr, Sherman; T. V. Munson, Den-Derden chairman and A. J. Buchanan ison; F. T. Ramsey, Austin; E. L. secretary.

coming into North Texas to find work, Price, College Station. the drouth having cut short the Arkansas crop.

The harvesting of the rice crop in the Orange district will be well under way in a few days. Farm hands are in demand in that section.

The Cotton Growers' association of Georgia has eeleted W. A. Broughton, president; Dudley M. Hughes, vice president, and Frank Bostick, secretary and treasurer.

A report from Utah states that grasshoppers are now dying in that state by carload lots, being killed by a small brown bug that gets under their wings and bores into their bod-

Capt. Stephen Bravo of Miami, Fla., is making money raising mangoes. On his place he has seventy bearing mango trees, and finds a market for them at Key West, where they bring \$1.60 a

At the meeting of the Texas State Grange at Dublin recently the following two years: ' R. D. McGee, W. M.; R. R. Bryant, W. O.; John B. Long, L.; B. W. Kiker, S.; M. P. Kiker, A. nie Fincher, C.; Miss Pearl Reed, P.; rotation in crops, but it must be done stands. Miss Mary Reese, F.; Miss Timmie McClusky, L. A. S.

About 150 leading pineapple growers not amount to much. is tender and delicate.

Growers' association at its annual meet- the disease, the object and air of the condition, and outlook very favorable: ing at Wilmington elected W. L. Hill government shall be attained. He says of Warsaw, president; J. S. Westbrook that he made some little observations came; Irish potatoes rotting; sweet injury by frost; haying continues; for in part payment of their expenses. Fall of Faison, vice president, and S. H. in Louisville as he came through and potatoes doing well; stock peas for lack of time considerable will remain session opens Sept. 11th; entrance exami-Strange of Fayetteville, secretary and that at one place he asked a cotton hay excellent; gardens improving; uncut. treasurer. The vegetable shipments grower how he selected his seed. The plowing for winter wheat progressing. from Wilmington and vicinity in 1900, gentleman replied that he made selec- Missouri-Rainfall deficient, except favorable for threshing, having, flax.

TO MAKE MONEY

320,495 crates were shipped.

The largest fruit crop ever grown in Farmers at Pecos, Tex., have cut harvested. The orchards, from the souri border, have recently been alive with peach and apple pickers.

Presbident J. B. Baker of the Texas gines to pump water for irrigation State Horticultural society, has appointed the following delegates to the meeting of the American Pomological A truck growers' association has society in Buffalo in September: Jno. Huffman, Fort Worth; F. W. Mally, Garrison; E. W. Kirkpatrick, McKin-Cotton pickers from Arkansas are ney; A. G. Pickett, Floresville; R. H.

> DISEASES OF COTTON PLANT .-Prof. B. M. Duggar of the department of agriculture at Washington, is now in South Texas for the purpose of investigating the diseases of the cot-

ton plant in Texas. The department the lines followed in South Carolina for three or four years.

Prof. Duggar will make a tour of inspection of all cotton lands in Texas to look into the fungus disease of cotton, such as cotton root rot, cotton wilt disease, rust, shedding and other diseases not due to insects. The department has received many letters from all portions of Texas regarding these diseases, one letter from Gonzales county stating that the people in that section had almost quit raising cotton owing to the prevalence of the cotton root rot. From the correspondence received and the information he has obtained, Prof. Duggar thinks that the cotton root rot and the cotton wilt disease are the two most prevcarries with him an almost complete. but, of course, very small laboratory, ing officers were chosen for the ensurand will be able to make investigations and experiments right on the ground and in the fields. He says the cotton root rot comes from infected soil and in order to eradicate the disease. His Tennessee-Rain every day until effort will be to get the hearty co-op- 24th, some heavy and damaging; too cal showers in northern districts; most

er, as it claimed that the demand for est resistance to the disease are obtain- turnips and gardens improved. such has increased enormously of late, ed, and thus a variety of the same cotand that the fruit grown in that way ton, but with the strongest possible for crops, and great improvement reresistant power is secured. That is ported; abundant rains, except in ex-

his plantation."

WEEKLY CROP REPORT.—The re- elsewhere a failure.

eral: fodder pulling and turnip seed- very poor. ing in progress: minor crops doing

Louisiana-Cool, with good showers all sections, except in northwest; cane indicated: rice improved, crop ripening, but harvest retarded by rains; cotton has not fared very well, though late planted in north portion has improposes to prosecute the work along proved, opening slowly; some complaints of rust, shedding, worms and

Texas-Light to heavy rains in northeast, along portion of gulf coest otherwise is backward and suffering berries good. from rust and shedding; corn being gathered; ranges improved.

Arkansas-Higher temperature with alept and destructive in this State. He generally light and unevenly distrib- northern and stacking and shock ning full; abundance of feed and plenuted rainfall; cotton fair to good in, thrashing in central counties; flax cutmany places; some shedding badly and ting extended to northern, and thrashdamaged by rust; picking in progress ing in central counties; corn, potatoes, in localities and some being marketed; gardens and pastures generally some BOYS AND GIRLS late corn generally improved; apples what improved; corn cutting comshow improvement in localities; late S.: A. J. Rose, Chap.; John J. Ray, this is very hard to get rid of even by potatoes generally coming up to poor progress.

eration of the planters and growers, as wet for farm work; much damage to without their assistance his work will lowland corn by overflows and winds: upland corn generally improved; cotof Florida have organized the Florida His idea now is that the growers ton growing rapidly and generally well Fancy Pineapple association, with D. of cotton must select their seed plants. | bolled; some damaged by overflows Wetherill of Tampa, president, and W. That even where the ravages of the and wind and some complaints of rust: L. Straub of St. Petersburg, secretary. disease are heaviest there are perfectly tobacco making good progress; pros-The growers propose to make a spe- healthy plants and by selecting seed pects excellent; considerable millet cialty of raising pineapples under cov- from these, seeds possessing the great- ruined in shock; peas, sweet potatoes,

Kentucky-Weather very favorable

909 packages by express, 8948 by refrig- opened in order to get an extra early counties; late corn improving in these general; rain needed for plowing, corn, erator cars and 32,728 by open freight. cotton. "Now," said-the professor, and districts; elsewhere deteriorating; hax, grass and potatoes; improvement During the 1901 strawberry season cotton affected with the cotton wilt much complaint of ears not filling continues, good crop of hay and millet the stocks are affeced from 5 to 90 per ed; soil dry, but loose; pastures, apples well secured; some early corn ripening cent. The stalks are partly dead and ede; soil dry, but loose: but little im- and late filling quite well; potato crop the bolls on them open at once. So provement in cotton; pastures, apples small. northwestern Arkansas is now being you see this gentleman was selecting and peaches improving in some west- Nebraska-Warm week, with light his seed from the very worst plants on ern and southeastern counties; clover showers in most localities; late corn

> port of the weather bureau issued Illinois-Good rains throughout the tions, but elsewhere dry soil retards Aug. 27 makes the following sum- state benefited crops, except early corn, this work; more rain in all sections mary of crop conditions in the various potatoes and gardens; prospects for late would be beneficial. corn improved decidedly; early corn Kansas-Late corn and forage and Mississippi-Rains general, heavy in not well filled and is being cut for fod- pastures improved in eastern and midnorth and southwest, lowlands over- der; broom corn improved; stock peas de divisions; fall plowing retarded in flowed; corn blown down, rotting on improved and blooming; pastures middle and western divisions by dry lowiands; early corn a failure; cotton much better and green again; potatoes ground; chinch bugs appearing in cenpicking commenced in west and south, and gardens very poor; fruit fair to tral counties; apples, peaches, grapes complaint of rust and shedding gen- very good, except apples, which are and plums promising good crops.

> > Indiana-Well distributed showers; Cotton somewhat damaged by hot, dry

and in lower Brazos and Colorado val- ern counties, where fairly copious leys; elsewhere light, but insufficient rains occurred; general rain needed; in oldest ditches only. showers prevailed; drouth continues corn being cut in some localities, but New Mexico-Conditions favorable late crop improved where rain fell, toes light crop and poor quality; cran-

on 20th and 21st, and more general lo- favorable to plant growth and crop de-cal rains 24th; harvesting delayed in velopment; irrigation canals all runmenced in central counties; plowing in

Iowa—Drouthy conditions still prevalent, mitigated by cool nights and loof early planted corn nearly ready for AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL harvesters, and cutting now in pro- Regular course of instruction in Agriculgress, late corn making rapid progress ture, Mechanical Engineering, Civil Enand ears filling beyond expectations; sineering and General Science. A large reports indicate larger amount of clo-cial Industrial courses in Agriculture and Mechanical Engineering. Complete course ver seed than was deemed possible; general rain much needed for pastare arranged to suit each regular and special potatoes and late vegetables.

North Dakota—Harvesting and on completion of special and elective thresh interrupted by rain; wheat courses. Discipline, military, in charge of the courses. cutting, except some late sown, nearly Association, Athletic Association, Gymnacompleted; yield continues below ex-sium and Athletic field what is desired, and if a plant can be treme north central counties; late pectations; flax being harvested in session of nine months, payable quarter-torn, tobacco and pastures in good southern portion, in other sections improved by rain; corn benefited by rain; medical services, natatorium privilege

South Dakota-Warm and dry; very were reported to have amounted to 23,- tions from the very first bolls that in some western and southeastern millet and fodder cutting; threshing tion The Journal.

seed light to fair in portions of north- continues to show some improvement western and southeastern sections; in most localities; fall plowing progressing rapidly in southeastern sec-

Oklahoma and Indian Territories-

marked improvement in all late crops weather, but generally doing fairly except potatoes; many corn fields pre- well, opening and being picked; cane viously reported beyond recovery will and Kaffir corn making fair growth; growing well, healthy color, good crop be reclaimed and aggregate yield large. pastures drying up; stock water scarce, ly increased; light tobacco crop in but stock generally doing well; fall southern counties, improved rapidly in plowing nearly completed, but delayed Elkhart; cutting continued in Ran- in many localities by hard, dry ground. dolph county; good clover seed yield; Colorado-Showers general, but bentomatoes, buckwheat and cucumbers eficial, over widely separated areas promising; many late vegetables plant- only; harvesting and threshing nearlice; some picking done; crop probably ed; fairly good apple prospect, fine ing completion; plowing in progress; below average; corn maturing, gather-quality in Washington county; peaches corn, potatoes and ranges revived, and ing progressing slowly, yield light. Wisconsin - Light and scattered outlook for seed and third cutting of showers, except in extreme southeast- alfalfa fair; heavy shipments of fruit ern counties where fairly copious and melons continue; water adequate

in central and southwestern portions, most of crop will require three weeks for all crops; corn crop will be heaviest and is becoming serious in localities; to mature; crop generally good, except and best in many years; third crop alfalfa north portion nearly ready to cut: cotton in poor condition, early planted in southern counties; nearly one-half falfa north portion nearly ready to cut; being rapidly picked, with short yields; tobacco crop is shed, crop light; pota-late crop improved where rain fell, toos light crop and poor quality; crap- gation water sufficient; stock and ranges prime.

Minnesota—Scattered local showers Arizona—Weather conditions very ty of water on the range.

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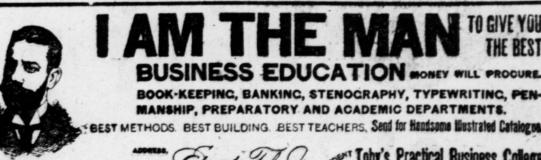
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also conducted experiments on their the station were obtained by combin- penses and return a profit. farms, and thus assisted in arriving at ing the twice plowing system (autumn conclusions regarding the proper and early spring) with deep planting. course to pursue in growing potatoes. in thoroughly fitted soil, and giving The experiments extended over a per- prolonged, frequent, level tillage, and To the Journal: iod of five years, and all kinds of using insecticides. Farmers who made In the columns of various agriculweather-favorable and unfavorable- experiments got the best yields from tural journals we have observed reprevailed. To show that much depends autumn and spring plowing, in some cently articles on the relative merits upon proper cultivation it may be men- cases the difference being very large of hard and soft wheats as profit maktioned that in 1895 the average yield in favor of the double plowing com- ers and as we have had a great deal of potatoes for New York state was pared with spring plowing only, while of costly experience in experimenting 122 bushels, yet the maximum yield at deep planting and level tillage showed with almost every variety of wheat, we the station was 415 bushels, while in a marked increase in yields compared venture to offer our ideas on this much

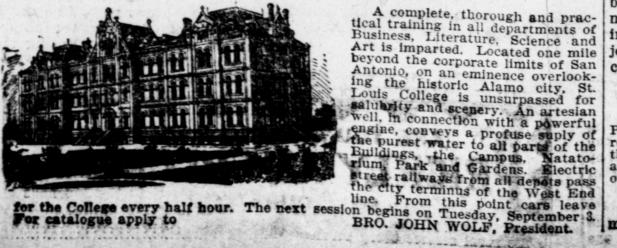
1897, when the average for the state with shallow planting and hilling, mooted question. was only 62 bushels per acre, the max- These results were obtained on various Our ranch contains 35,000 acres, lo-

vation is beneficial. While deep plant- market, and there is no comparison as was true of places where the plant was readily available plant food and secur- to the bottom of the soil that was ing the storage of a large amount of stirred by the plow. If it is desired to alone, would be a paying crop if it was A consolidation of replies from the

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followed by frequent and prolonged til- be plowed 8 inches deep. If land has BY GROWING POTATOES large of the crop, thereby preventing never been plowed one inch deep then port of Aug. 31. says: Late ad- bushel are fully 40 per cent higher than A builetin from the Cornell expert- waste of moisture by evaporation from the plow should go down only one inch vices as to the probable corn crop a year ago. ment station at Ithaca, N. Y., says:

Every farmer is interested in increasing his potato crop and the variation at the same time bringing more plant that better tillage and larger crops have made rather a saner view of the probable coin crop at year ago.

The wheat yield generally has been on the general business of the country good, in some districts very large and have made rather a saner view of the probable coin crop at year ago.

The wheat yield generally has been on the general business of the country good, in some districts very large and have made rather a saner view of the probable coin crop at year ago. ous methods of growing potatoes al- food into available condition. Also, cause the removal of more plant food the subject than could have been taken good. Those sections sending the ways receive consideration. Recent experiments made at Cornell university, under the supervision of Mr. J. L. the plants during the entire season by ver or sod crops to be plowed under, and when crop experts ranged up and returns. Stone, demonstrate to farmers the applicability to their soils and conditions spraying with Bordeaux mixture and should not be overlooked. If the farpoint down the land seeking what they could be results of the inquiry therefore destroy. It might be added that the indicate that far from failure as earlier of methods in potato culture that have imum yields of potatoes shows clearly tato crop as it really demands he will corn crop suffered severely at their reports indicated, a fair crop of corn given excellent results. The farmers will be gathered, and that, thanks to have been requested to do so have proper cultivation. The best results at his yield will be such as to pay all ex-FAVORS SOFT WHEAT.

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veloping the best joint profit makers. This latter feature in fact, renders Proof May." in the item of pasturage to deserve special notice. water, accompanied by deep planting, plant 6 inches deep the land should not harvested at all, but it also yields several states of Iowa, Kansas, Nebrastion to soft wheat has been that it states being based upon the reported to board at actual cost, about \$6 per does not stand the weather as well as yields as indicated by the department month and such board is excellent early spring and it made as fine a yield ago. Similar decreases are otherwise LOW RATE—A CHANCE TO GO TO at harvest time as any wheat we had. Indicated in the smaller corn producing SAN FRANCISCO ON A SPE-CIAL TRAIN.

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growing weather since that time have and to the prosperous condition of the quite practically repaired some of the farming interest what would in years damage which the crop suffered from of depression be regarded as a very various sources in the fevered days poor crop outlook exercises little adof July. It was with the idea of get- verse effect. ing a clearer view of the actual situation in the closing week of August that Bradstreet's sent inquiries to all Opening Takes Place Wednesday, Sept. its offices and correspondents, not only in the surplus corn growing states, but in he leading middle and southern Polytechnic College of the Methodist questions as to the probable yield as compared with a year ago, the price scholastic year 1901-1902. The prosbeing paid on the farms for old corn pects are certainly flattering for a In the station grounds was farms, and are valuable to those who cated in the Ponca and Otoe reservation as to the wheat yield and the station as to the whole yield and the station as t aged at the rate of 195 bushels per Many farmers are satisfied to cultiacre, ranging from 144 to 233 bulshels, vate their crops only when necessity although the average for the state was requires. They do not neglect the although the average for the state was requires. They do not neglect the er crops, the remainder being pasture question of ultimate yield, it must of pils will be enrolled at the beginning. but 88 bushels. During that year crops, keeping down the weeds and land. As we fatten a great many cat-drouth prevailed, and as the land was grass, but the experiments made at the land was grass, but the experiments made at the land with enthusidrouth prevailed, and as the land was grass, but the experiments made at the tle, our object has been to find the as to the probable outturn made now then becoming deficient in organic station and by the farmers who assist- wheat that will make the most grain must be in a high degree tentative be-

more high grade grain than any hard ka, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio, perwheat we have found. The chief objectorntages of increase or decrease by the hard varieties, but this certainly of agriculture, point to a reduction in does not apply to this variety, for we the yield of those states or not far grazed it all through the winter and from 336,000,000 bushels from a year continuance of the improvement noted pleasant recollections of superb service, in the late planted corn crop, with the and the manifold beauties of the "Golden

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Capt. John Peter Moore, live stock The Fort Worth stockyards people agent of the Frisco, died at Fort Worth handled ten cars of hogs Friday and week and said that he had 29 yearlings last week from heart trouble.

cess. This is headquarters from the bus- as to breeding and individuality, kept in Ill., and Corrall Purvines of Eagle, I. shipped to Dallas by Fort Worth people them shod. Rev. Swofford purchased T., have purchased the nineteen-section Friday. Panhandle ranch of Thos. G. Coleman.

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Several nesters in the south part of to the land. Several cases of this kind Cows weigh from 1,400 to 1,700. Red in are expected to come up in the near

> R. A. Dickenson of Runnels county, son of Pecos, for \$40,000. has made a conditional sale of his ranch to O. C. Roberts of Eldorado for

At Winnipeg, Man., last week, R. P. Capt. Jack Cross has purchased the Roblyn, premier of Manitoba, charged Capt. Jack Cross has purchased the his partner in the cattle business, D. W. L. Cranfill ranch in Borden county W. Mills, with the theft of \$16,000. for \$7500. The ranch consists of nine

The tax rolls for Coryell county place W. F. Penn of Milford, recently sold 28,185, valued at \$220,740.

at the Journal office at Fort Worth this week. He has 26 head of full blooded Shorthorn cattle. At the head of this J. D. Pepples of Rock Springs, has herd is a fine Mary and Rose of Sharon sold his ranch and stock to Mr. Menherd is a fine Mary and Rose of Sharon ten of Gonzales for \$45,000. There were bull, Royal Crum. He has a few calves ten of Gonzales for \$45,000. There were duced in the state, and when this is bull, Royal Crum. He has a few calves ten of Gonzales for \$45,000. There were duced in the state, and when this is vitality or check the awful nightly emission.

a cow three years old that has had steers, threes and fours, from M. M. quickly than any state north or south. gained. Today he is a man in every sense three colvers. One of them is one years. three calves. One of them is one year Parkinson at \$23 and 200 head of twos old and the others are twins two weeks and threes from Charles Waz en at \$19.

E. H. Burditt, of Sterling City, has Henderson for \$2500.

didn't have a single cut-back.

E. D. Farmer, of Aledo, made a

last week the 2000 cows bought last to Chicago late last week, and expected yearling steers at \$14. spring from Johnson Bros. of Pecos. to again top the market. He will not

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steeers at \$16.50 to \$18.

A. J. Hart of Brazado, has sold his ranch and cattle to Richard Riggs of the Pecos country, for \$20,000.

W. Mills, with the their of years sections near the head of the Mils, who is one of the best known cat- sections near the head of the Mils, who is one of the best known cat- river. Capt. Cross also bought from the cattle at \$16.50. Mr. Cranfill 300 head of cattle at \$16.50.

Pluto, at private terms.

about 300 head of cattle at \$16 and 1500 done Texas farmers and Texas ranch- sions. One day a brother lodge member goats at \$3 a head.

Rev. Swofford, postmaster, merchant, lated grass hunter came in town this with his cattle hunting grass, and the lot for \$300.—San Angelo Press.

Cowden Bros., of Midland, received shipment of seven cars of finished stuff has purchased from various parties 500 cattle fed in Texas.

men are predicting dire results to the better profits for him.—Chicago Drov- Little Giant Hay Press Co.

happens. We believe that for a short time after these grazing grounds shall no longer exist for the use of the Tex-H. E. Franks and D. T. Fielder of as cattlemen there will be some loss to Goforth, have lately purchased several those owning large herds of unim-E. B. Flowers of Lockhart and Judge small bunches of cattle in Llano for proved cattle and losses to others who have their pastures overstocked when a severe drouth hits them.

A. J. Nesbitt of South Dakota, has In a very short while, however, Texacres. It will be stocked to its full recently purchased from various par- as cattlemen will conform to the new ties in Briscoe county 600 yearling conditions which will be necessary with the Indian Territory grazing grounds no longer available. Many the county have filed on Mill Irons land, Sol Park of Goliad county, recently Texas cattlemen even now are shap-which had been purchased from their sold 500 head of threes, fours and fives ing their business for the inevitable cowboys. It seems to be the basis for to Irwin Kibbe of Victoria, at a price and will be ready to meet these new contests in the courts as to is entitled reported to be in the neighborhood of conditions when they occur. These health to all afflicted with lost vitality new conditions will surely mean that

Texas cattlemen must raise fewer and Morgan Keithley has sold his ranch better cattle on their ranges and and stock near Monahans to Bert Simp- wherever possible provide feed for them to carry them through the most protracted drouth or hardest winter. Texas must also become a feeding ground. The big ranchman must turn off a class of cattle which will tip the beam around 1000 to 1200 pounds as two-year-olds, and the bulk of these

catlte must be fed on Texas, farms. The average Texas farmer must and will become a feeder of a small bunch of cattle each year, and this he will do when he can purchase from the ranchman the class of cattle he needs, and the number of cattle in that county at a small bunch of cattle to Mr. Burks of when he has learned that there is more money to be made in feeding a bunch of good cattle, as he will learn, than G. B. Morton of Haslett, Tex., called At San Angelo, Sam Nutt sold to W. there is in marketing his surplus grain and its kindred allments. His case was at the Journal office at Fort Worth this T. Cawley 40 steer yearlings at \$14.

road to permanent prosperity. stock farmer and dry land agricultur- manager of two of the largest cattle that of putting this remedy in the hands E. H. Burditt, of Sterling City, has stock farmer and dry land agricultur-sold his ranch of 4½ sections to W. E. sist, ist, happened up on a soft snap this fed cheaper and with greater profit in week and jumped on it with all four of his behind and fore feet: A weary beman speaks by the card, because he and 12 cows that he would sell for years a stock farm in Illinois where he sults were experienced as was in his \$7.50 around, as he was tired moving has fed cattle for many seasons. For Lorene Purvines of Pleasant Plains, Two cars of butcher cows were would either have to sell them or have has fed in Texas and in Illinois a absolutely free the means which directed Wm. Schneeman, of Crockett county, sults each year were in favor of the formed that about 75 per cent of these

This gentleman's experience is also the experience of others, and clearly CHANGED CATTLE CONDITIONS. demonstrates to us the advantages of him, he believes it is his duty to human We have often been asked the ques- maturing cattle in Texas feed lots over ity to save those now upon a brink of tion, how will the range cattle indus- those fed in any other state. When death. Any reader sending name and adcounty, have purchased from Geo. S. Allison the John Allison ranch near N. M., and will move his family there. J. S. Lawrence of Thornton, Tex., try be affected in Texas when cattle- the time does come that practically all dress to Mr. W. S. Harter, 522 Ash street. ritory, as they certainly soon will be, be fattened in Texas then, indeed, will knowledge. It is only a question of a year or two this state witness genuine prosperity. occorronts us it Indian Territory will be thrown open will mean the turning out by the to settlement, and the big grazing ranchman fewer pounds of beef but at HAND HAY PRESSES. Have an opportunity to win grounds there will be cut up in small greater profit, and it will mean for the cash prizes in the Journal's tracts and occupied by the man with farmer a greater diversity of crops and the hoe. Many old-time Texas ranch- a home market for them and hence

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enough in Texas to produce feed draining and his constitution was weakened to such a degree that it was imposmen will be on the straight and safe called his attention to a remedy, in fact, implored Mr. Harter to take the remedy A report from Paris, Tex., says: J. In Edwards county, Don Cooper of Texas can produce cheaper feed and month's time was entirely cured, his control of Prattville, Delta county, has Sonora, lately bought 250 head of better feed for putting on the tallow stitution rejuvenated and his vitality restriction. the statement was made to us by the says he intends making his life's labor this marvelous remedy is so great that he gave fifty sufferers the treatment, and owns now and has owned for many in every instance the same wonderful resufferer of this death-dealing disease. two years past this same gentleman | Lost Manhood, and its kindred ailments. him to health and contentment. At Nebunch of cattle, both bunches each year vada, Mo., there is located State Asylum being taken off of one of his Texas No. 3, in which there are at present about ranches, and he states that the best re- seven hundred patients; Mr. Harter claims that upon good authority he is inunfortunates lost their minds through this disease and the awful drainage brought upon them through nightly emis-

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impression book work with- the effect that a strange eye disease rated localities, showing that the disand the diminished milk flow in dairy

large per cent of them before running and cultivating. The county fair should T EXPERIENCE its course. It occasionally affects not simply be a place for people to sheep, but rarely horses. It has been strive by competition to see who can attributed to a variety of causes as outdo the other in making a show, but

brute must be great. This sort of thing first affected one or both eyes are held under the collar" as it does a hybrid dense. The cornea may bulge forward owing the pressure of the abscess from The fitter of show cattle has not only within. Yellow spots from the size of the temper of the curious of humanity a pinhead to that of a grain of corn as well as that of his subject to meet form, and from the margin will radiate and overcome, but he has also the reddish lines. These are abscesses, troubles of digestion and chemical and when they heal whitish scars will changes in food, etc., to deal with. He take their places. One eye may be atmust balance his charge safely and at tacked and then the other. The course the right time through all of the con- will last from three to six weeks, but ditions of climate, moisture, dryness, it rarely happens that there is com-

cise his model so that he neither takes simple. Keep the badly affected cattle on too much flesh or too rapidly to in the shade of a woods, or in the barn make it healthy and sound out that if necessary, during the middle of the issue and other incidents to perfect day, to prevent aggravation. Locally, apply equal parts of finely powdered

> ver Lake, Kan., says: Undoubtedseeing the display of fine stock and vegetables, and it will undoubtedly inspire some of us with a sufficient de-

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ing it. It is worth guarding. At the first attack of disease, fests itself in innumerable ways time.

-The preparation of show cattle dust. The disease does usually occur school where we may get together as tries both man and beast. An ani- at a season of the year when both pol- farmers and bring our best pigs and ribbon in each instance without a sign of weariness of loss of condition.

The disease is not by any one, limiting each person so no extended account of the insect appears this state ten years ago, and remained the weather and appears this state ten years ago, and remained the weather and appears the state ten years ago, and remained the weather and appears the state ten years ago, and remained the state ten do something to get rid of the strife in entomological bulletin No. 16, of the that has always existed between breed- United States department of agriculers at our fairs. The farmers in genture, which should be consulted by eral are those whom the fair is intend- those interested in full details of life grass pastures were eaten to the roots He placed the lad in charge of Dr. ed to help, and such things as interest history. For practical purposes, how- and then the cattle were turned on the Frank Mullins, the well known oculist them most should be given full sway. ever, the methods of preventive pro-I think we should have all the imcedure are those of widest interest, closly as the pastures. Where this is ner soon perfected glasses which, fitprovements in the line of labor-saving and of these it appears that the most the case, it is probable that with usual ted to the boy's eyes, cured the trouble. machinery on hand, and insist that the important are still the practices recom-conditions during the coming fall and with usual ted to the boy's eyes, cured the trouble. Father and son are greatly pleased at winter a large part of these pastures. Our women folks should not be forgot- loss in this respect.

> between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. grain, little can be done except by m., one of the two banks received in means to limit the winter prood of deposits from the truck growers there larvae. The thorough destruction of \$12,000. It is as difficult to find a far- volunteer wheat, accompanied by late mer without money as it once was to seeding, through their reduction of the find one with money.—Athens Review. I numbers of insects wintering over, are

During the season past the Hessian

man there all the time who will hon- Concerning the value of burning the and meadows will next spring be either estly tell the people about his masstubble, and thus destroying the condead or so badly killed that they will have to be plowed up. This means a interested in a good machine at the somewhat divided. If done at once af- severe shortage next year in hay, and having its opening date October 19, endcounty fair which has saved many dol- ter harvesting, especially in fields farmers should prepare to meet this ing October 30, concerns itself chiefly with lars in after years, while others have where the header was used, this meth-been smoothly gulled by one slick- od is certainly effective, if practiced by tongued, unprincipled agent. Let us the neighborhood in general. But by tember 15. Alfalfa sowed at this time strong and enduring foundation for interguard the gates and not admit anyburning, not only are the pupae of the
thing that is intended to beat the farmfly destroyed, but the contained parafly destroyed, but the contained paraer, for he is the man we are interested sites as well, whose aid is the most with ordinary conditions will yield all departments of human effort. In sevin helping. Now the fat stock that we important factor, after all, in the sub- three to four cuttings of hay next sumsee about us is all right, but let us im- jugation of the pest. Moreover the mer. press on the minds of the breeders that burning of the stubble, in the opin- The ground for alfalfa should be well variety of exhibits, chiefly of American they should not simply come to the ion of some wheat growers, robs the settled before seeding and only the sur- manufacture, and of absorbing interest to fair to advertise their stock, and per-soil of important physical, if not ma-face made loose. Alfalfa will usually foreign and local manufacture. The dehaps sell off a few choice animals at a nurial constituents, which should be fail if seeded in the fall on freshly partment of agriculture will embrace all haps sell off a few choice animals at a nurial constituents, which should be handsome price, but they should re- incorporated by plowing under and not plowed ground. Well cultivated corn advantages of different processes and member that it is their duty also to destroyed by burning. Early plowing fields, with the stalks cut and drawn methods of work and the boracic acid and calomel, by means of help spread the wave of livestock edu- of the stubble ground, as soon as possi- off, give ideal conditions. Such fields garden and field in their great variety. The show animal fitter must have a small insect powder blower. This cation by freely conversing with their ble after harvest, if the ground be com- should not be plowed but harrowed under all sorts of conditions. Under their actally have a small insect powder blower. This cation by freely conversing with their actally have a small insect powder blower. his stall, building, air, ventilation, can be done quickly with little re- customers in regard to improved meth- pacted afterward by harrowing or roll-

floors, feeds and ever item of the en- straint, and is preferable to an eye ods of handling and breeding livestock. ing, will serve the same end with less and millet stubble ground plowed shall crops in different soils, reports from different soi ten, either. They should have their de- Considered in all relations, where COUNTY FAIRS.-W. E. Reed of Sil- partments, also, where they can display one method alone is followed, it is best, their table delicacies and their ward- in the writer's opinion, to depend up: ly all enjoy attending the fairs and robe fixtures, and I vow the assertion on late sowing. The adult insect flies that if you could get ten men to spend and lays eggs according to season earthe day together as profitably as ten lier or later in summer or fall, but women will with their tongues you will a cannot withstand the frost; and wheat clement spells, fractures, indigestion, sire to improve our own stock; to solve the problem of making our counloss of appetite, etc., and apply the adopt more perfect methods of feeding ty fair profitable. A few women will the season will be free from attack. exchange more practical ideas in ten This fact is confirmed by the present minutes than ten men will in a day, year's experience of correspondents of no matter whether any of them are active Kansas station. Early sown areas, quainted or not. The county fair should on the other hand, will sometimes be be a practical family reunion where we found so badly infested, through the will meet friends from all over the massing of the insects thereon, that county and learn what progress they the wintering of the plant will be a Mix the seed with equal parts, by all Fair will be assured the lowest rates and learn what progress they the wintering of the plant will be a massing of the plant w

grasshoppers, chinchbugs and some- If egg-deposit be delayed by the ab-times gully washes. Sometimes we sence of suitable plants, the flies will may be discouraged at home, but when remain alive for some time in waiting, we find that we are as well off as a but if proper opportunity is provided You may insure health by guard- number of others we rather take fresh the eggs are laid at once and the in- roll unless there is danger from blowcourage and commence work again sects then die. Small areas or strips ing. It is much better to seed with a with a new zeal which is bound to through fields in infested localities drill. Alfalfa should be sown alone. in East Texas, and the Hill county hog At the first attack of disease, overcome all obstacles in time. Let us may be seeded early, as trap crops, and the best quality of seed will give is still a trive for a county fair and take after egg-deposit these may be plowed the best stand and the most vigorous Mirror. through the LIVER and mani- our families and have a rousing good under, destroying the contained eggs or larvae before the general seeding of

the field. In Jacksonville one day last week. Against the spring brood, which weakens the stalk and lightens the

the most practical means.

low, harrowed thoroughly and allowed ferent states and showing the aggregate to settle before seeding, furnish good its of all products of farm and garden. conditions for alfalfa. If such ground The amusement feature of the Fair will is mellow, plowing may not be neces- cost a vast sum. To stray upon a Midsary as the land will only need to be has not been the privilege of those atdisced and cross-disced.

half of August. It is safe to sow as | ent" good. The ground must be well settled, alistic display of the manifold charms of up the seed quickly and force the fall tion there will be "A Trip to the Moon," growth. If either of these conditions ers, "Darkness and Dawn," Animal Show are lacking it will not pay to sow.

measure of coarse, corn-chop or bran. ever granted by the railroads entering in Drill half the seed one way and crossseed per acre, cover with a harrow and urday.

growth and is always the most profite Owing to the situation of the larvae able to use, although it costs the most down in the crown of the plant, there Alfalfa will grow on any well-drainis little probability of valuable results ed soil that will produce corn. It does FITTING CATTLE FOR THE SHOW. the pollen from some plants, and to it should be more of an experience THE HESSIAN FLY.—A bulletin from pasturing the wheat during fall best on well-drained bottom lands the Kansas experiment station and winter. Where fields are pastured that do not overflow, but in the eastern early, chance eggs may be destroyed half of Kansas, when properly hanbefore hatching, but the advantage dled, is a profitable crop on upland. thus gained will be slight, if any. Alfalfa seeded last fall on upland in It is the combination of early sown Shawnee and Riley counties gave two trap-strips with general late seeding good cuttings this summer before July

half a ton of hay per acre. bulletin from the Manhattan, Kan., citizen of Wise county, was in Fort

eral respects this year's Fair outrivals all

way of such wonders as is being provided tending Texas Fairs. Two immense Fer-The best time to sow is in the last ris wheels will take the visitor revolving high above the earth. "The beautiful orilate as September 15 if conditions are described as a dazzling, romantic and rethe East. There will be the electric found with a loose mulch on top and well tain and theatre, dazzling in their brild saturated with moisture so as to bring liant beauty of rainbow colors. In addi-War Cyclorama, Cineograph, Glass Blowe Dreamland, Moving Pictures, old Nurem The best way to sow is with a press burg, Scenic Railway, and many other

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mal which can stand the routine, con- lination and dust are at their most ir- calves and then tell our neighbors what PASTEUR" BLACKLEG VACCINE. finement, fussing and strain is of good titating stage, but we are inclined to kind of treatment it has taken to profit timber, says National Provisioner. believe that these are only secondary duce such results. Would it not be comment in parts of the Kansas wheat This is especially so of the steer, bull causes. The germs that have been well to have something of an institute comment in parts of the Kansas wheat PASTEUR ANTHRAX VACCINE.

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The germs that have been well to have something of an institute belt, and numerous letters of inquiry found are pus producers. This station meeting every day and bring up the reaching the Kansas experiment staregards the disease as one produced by uppermost subjects concerning the regards the disease as one produced by uppermost subjects concerning the grass on adjoining lands yielded only, or charbon. the strain of it all and take the blue a special organism. The disease is not farmer of to-day and permit short talks tion have shown the need of wider

Hot weather and superfluous fat are ever since. as burdensome and fretting to beasts "The symptoms are local and genremoves internal parasites, improves and as it is to a fat man. When the fool puberal. The body temperature is raised, licand the flies also come around to see the appetite interferred with, the ruhow the exhibit is sounding out and mination checked. In the mild cases getting on the punishment of the dumb these symptoms are not marked. When tells the breed and temper in a beef nearly closed, the lids swell, the tears A virus for destroying rats and mice by steer as much as it does a human be- pour over the face. A whitish film contagious disease; harmless to man and ing and makes a half breed as "hot forms over the eyes which may become

feed, groom, water, shelter and exere "The treatment is comparatively

vironment of his model perfect, if he wash for the cow." wishes a blue ribbon. Just try to fatten a man or a baby for a show so as to get neither bulgy here, flabby there and stiff joints and see where you will come out. Remember your troubles in this even and healthful building and your struggles with hot weather, insympathy which you would crave for yourself to the finisher of show cattle.

OPTHALMIA IN CATTLE.-R. A Craig, assistant state veterinarian at the Perdue university agricultural experiment station, in a bulletin

on "Infectious Opthalmia in Cattle,"

"Since early in the spring reports have been received from stockmen to was affecting the cattle. These reports have been received from widely sepaease has a quite general distribution. In some places the cattle simply have sore eyes, and in others the affection is more serious and a greater or less number go blind. The loss is not so much from the number that are blinded, as to the unthriftiness occasioned.

cattle. "The disease is infectious, and when started in a herd is likely to attack a OFFICES:

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

contests is closed, and the winning paper will be printed next week.

THE FOURTH CONTEST. A cash prize of TWO DOLLARS will be paid to the winner of the Fourth of The Journal's essay contests, which is open for both boys and girls. Pa- become each year more independent. pers must reach The Journal office not later than September 17, and the winning essay will be printed in The Journal of September 24. The subject is, "My Favorite Animal-My Care of it." The word animal in this case is schools is being discussed. There are about the home. Contestants should give a description of the animal, tell the sheltering of it, etc.

RULES OF THE CONTEST. are to be closely observed: Writers of essays must be under 16

tant's own handwriting. Write with ink.

and only on one side of the paper. than the ideas expressed. The age of the writer will also be taken into account. 4. Each contestant must give his or may ultimately be adopted in Texas. her name, age and postoffice address with

5. The prize-winning essays in each may not be printed, as The Journal may be speedily adopted. determine.

6. No manuscript will be returned by The Journal.

mittee to be named by the managing editor and will consist of members of the editorial staff, or other competent per-

testant must write: "I certify, on my honor, that this paper is my own work and in my own handwriting."

9. Address essays to THE JOURNAL, to state. Prize Essay Dept., Dallas, Fort Worth, or San Antonio, Texas.

THE TEXAS COTTON CROP.

ton crop condition of Texas has greatly Before giving away a big pile of the deteriorated during the past three people's money, congress should send weeks. The continuance of the drouth a committee to Texas to see how well in some sections, the hot dry winds, irrigation works without any aid from the light showers followed by extreme- the government. ly high temperature, insects, rust and honey dew, have combined to damage the crop to a very material extent. The boll weevil has recently been doing serious injury, particularly in districts where spraying operations were not thorough and the boll worm has been likewise at work. There is no longer any doubt of a shortage in the Texas crop. It is simply a question of what the shortage will be. If present conditions and reports are not deceptive, it seems highly probable that the crop for this state will not go above 2,750,000 bales, though rains which have fallen during the past few days may tend to

improve the condition in some sections. For the farmers the outlook for a

prices pays better than an over-supply with prices below the cost of production. It is true that there was a considerable increase in acreage this year, but that was due largely to the destruction of the grain crops by the aphis and the subsequent planting of the ground in cotton.

CHANGED CONDITIONS. At a meeting of the farmers of Anderson county at Palestine a few days ago the following committee report was

adopted: "We have consulted with the public weigher, who agrees to establish and SUBSCRIPTION...... \$1.00 PER YEAR. weigh cotton for the season of 1931-02 on vacant lots north of the court house Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, and to bond said gard so as to cover bert has been converted ino a houseany loss of cotton, and to carry such insurance as is necessary daily to cover all cotton in the yard; and to weigh the Journal should reach us not later than and sample said cotton and charge us-Monday morning to secure prompt publi- ual price for same to be paid on delivcation. Matter received later than this ery or sale of the cotton; each bale will necessarily be carried over to the is only to be held responsible for the legal charges of weighing and insurance. Therefore, we recommend the follow-

"Resolved, that we, the farmers reptheir communication both the old and resenting ourselves and those who sent us to this meeting, will have all our Receipts-It is not our custom to send cotton weighed at the above specified receipts for money sent to the office on lot, take receipt and sample of same subscription, the receipt of the paper from the public weigher and offer being sufficient evidence that the money same, if we see proper, to merchants of was received. In case of a renewal the Palestine, and in case they, the mer- migration. change of the date on the label is proof chants who buy cotton, fail or refuse of its receipt. Should your date not be to bid on our cotton from sample and lated to induce foreign buyers to come to Palestine and buy the same, and in case the latter is necessary we will get the claim. This is to advise that Mr. Abbott Har- some one in Palestine to find out what day to expect such buyers and we will meet on that, day and sell same."

the independent position which has been reached by the farmer through the abandonment of the single crop

A few years ago it was the almost universal custom of the farmers of Texas to mortgage their cotton crops, the only money crops then raised, to Howison has decided that he is com-Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, the merchants who furnished supplies petent to sit on the Schley court of induring the year. In consequence each farmer was practically forced to sell his cotton to the merchant in whose debt he was and to take any price that the merchant chose to pay. Combinations of farmers to govern the sale of cotton were by existing conditions rendered impossible. That the same state of affairs does not prevail at the present day is due in a large measure to The third of the Journal's essay the attention which is being given to sides seem to be no more effective than lightly with the soil and water thorother farm products in addition to cot- his artillery fire. ton. While cotton is still the chief money crop of the state, it is by no means the only one and farmers, as they utilize the varied farm resources,

AGRICULTURE IN SCHOOLS.

In several of the states the question of teaching agriculture in the public taken to mean any domestic animal or many reasons why the subject should fowl found on the farm or ranch or be given attention and few if any reasons why it should be neglected. In something about its habits and pay Texas especially, where the agricultural particular attention to the care of it- interests are so great there is special how and when to feed it, what it eats, demand for the dissemination of agridium of the public schools.

In all contests the following rules | One of the chief difficulties lies in the lack of preparation on the part of the teachers for giving practical lessons in 2. Essays must contain not more than agriculture. In Missouri this obstacle 500 words, and must be in the contest was overcome by providing a special course at the state agricultural college 3. Spelling, grammar, composition and for the training of teachers. Very satgeneral neatness will be considered in isfactory work is expected as a result awarding the prizes, but will count less of this special training of instructors and it may be that some similar plan

The Texas Farmers' Congress at its session in July strongly recommended week's contest, with the name, age and the introduction of agricultural work in address of the writer, will be published the public school course and it is to be in The Journal. Other papers may or hoped that its recommendations wil

A petition for the establishment 7. The awards will be made by a com- sub-experiment stations in Texas. signed by 40,000 people, was recently presented to the Texas legislature. Whether or not the number of peti-8. At the bottom of each paper the con- tioners was equal to the number of politicians who are looking after the redistricting bills, press dispatches fail

men, during the next session, will rates to fruit and truck growers .- Rusk make a vigorous effort to secure an ap-Owing to a variety of causes the cot- propriation for irrigation purposes.

issued a very handsome rice carnival fective in sending this or that politinumber, in which Bay City is adver- cian to congress, faith in favorable legtised as the rice center of Texas. The islative action necessarily grows weakbook paper, contains some choice illus- old hymn, "While the light holds out trations and is well gotten up in every to burn." etc.

Reports from East Texas are to the effect that the acreage in fruit and veg- to their credit in the Jacksonville housewife by providing an implement etables will be grealy increased next bank. Boys, just think how that beats for scaling fish. year. A corresponding increase in the pig pens in that section would add much to the already large cash income have sense enough, and as for energy, of that part of the state.

More essays were received for the motion.-Wood County News. short crop is not particularly discourthird of the Journal's contests than for aging. A few years ago the report of either of the previous ones, indicating working a few months of the year in a hirsute adornments of mankind are CAN SELL you fine ranch lands, any size.

Sino to \$2.00 per acre. WILL A MILLER discarded. a cotton shortage would have filled the that the young readers are taking more tomato patch and spending the whole discarded.

quent contests the number of papers submitted will greatly increase.

Boys and girls who enter the fourth essay contest have until Sept. 17 to submit papers, but care must be taken to mail essays so as to reach the Journol office on or before the date given. The prize for the fourth contest is two

The people who are living in a drouth-stricken district, at least have the consolation of knowing that they are safe from the operations of the The paths are often rough and steep blanked idiot who rocks the boat.

The royal yacht Victoria and Alboat called The Misfit. Some people will be mean enough to remark that it isn't the first royal misfit.

If you are a contestant in any of the Journal essay contests be sure to give your name, age and postoffice address. The omission of either may cause you to lose a prize.

It is not to be understood that in urging the cultivation of more macaroni wheat, the agricultural department is making a bid for Italian im-

changed within two weeks call our at- receipt, then we will leave our cotton has been declared valid, but so far tention to it on a postal and we will in the yard until enough has accumu- there is no indication that the government intends to throw in a pen with 27, 1836, at the age of forty. He was

The claim of Mr. Woods, at Lawton,

New gushers are brought in at Beaumont nearly every day. The supply of The adoptoin of such a report shows oil and potatoes and other valuable

> Doubtless the express companies would like to collect from every fruit an opinion about rates.

four of her yet alive. Put the idle negroes to work on the roads and there will be fewer occa-

sions for burnings.

Gen. Kitchener's proclamation broad-

CURRENT OPINION

While in Buffalo last week we viswho was supposed to know where the you'd better try a good hair tonic. peaches were from and he replied that they were from California. Before leavas, but in order to give them a big Not if she has as much spirit as a bargain advertisements. name and make them sell for a better sheep. It's lucky for the man that price they placed them as California some of his family possess the common notices in this department, and cultural knowledge through the me- her peaches could be passed off as Cal- make use of an "i" in spelling the be considered as a compliment, but blind step, indeed. that East Texas much preferred play-

seat.—Lindale Reporter. Buffalo is unfortunately true in the vertised and sold as California products. The full is as fine or finer made articles of all kinds.

An editorial in the last issue of Texas Stock Journal expresses the hope that Gov. Sayers may be induced to call for some legislation on the question of This question has been discussed by the press for many months, and it will be a source of satisfaction, as well as a relief, if the legislature will enact a It is asserted that western congress- law which will give more reasonable Journal.

issue is printed in magazine form, on er. Still there are the words of the

cleared \$1500 on three acres of tomatoes this season, and have that amount loafing around town and smoking ciwill never raise tomatoes-he'll never a prune without a pit.

r Last Word.

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

elements.

in twenty minutes. If one could har-

ness the small boy and bicycle to the

might result from most unpromising

owing to the shortness of crops.

a shocking affair.

done by the wearer.

to him."

cation one time in:

The Texas Stock Journal:

The Texas Farm Journal:

The Fort Worth Journal:

counts as twenty words.

according to space occupied.

Dallas County Farm Journal.

. . .

FEMININE INTERESTS.

If this doesn't prove startling enough

through without circling the neck.

is the wearing of gowns made entirely

by hand. The hand-stitching is rarely

'story with a moral:" A plain-

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AFTER ALL.

We take our share of fretting, Of grieving and forgetting; and heedless feet may fall; But yet the days are cherry, And night bring rest when weary. And somehow this old planet is a good world after all.

Though sharp may be our trouble, The joys are more than double. The brave surpass the cowards, and the leal are like a wall To guard their dearest ever,

To fail the feeblest never; And somehow this old world remains a bright world after all. There's always love that's caring,

And shielding and forbearing. Dear woman's love to hold us close and keep our hearts in thrall: There's home to share together In calm and stormy weather. And while the hearth-flame burns it is good old world, after all.

The lisp of children's voices, The chance of happy choices, The bugle-sounds of hope and faith through fogs and imists that call; The heaven that stretches o'er us, The better days before us, They all combine to make this earth good world, after all.

-Margaret E. Sangster. BILLIE, Homer, Tex.-Stephen Austin, the "Father of Texas," died Dec. buried at Peach Point on the Brazos, near Columbia.

POPPY, Lancaster, Tex.-Cashmere may be washed successfully in warm suds, to which a little borax has been Texas products is far from exhausted. added. Rinse in blue water and iron out while still damp.

* * * JOHN'S WIFE, Paradise, Tex.-No, and truck grower who even expresses a red plush parlor set is not an advisable purchase, unless it be for use in a blind asylum. (2). Lace curtains After trying his own case, Admiral cost anything you are able to pay, from seventy-five cents to as many, and more, dollars.

the heel the more stylish the shoe. Mrs. Brigham Young died at Salt Yes, colored and gilt shoe laces are Lake City a few years ago. There are actually seen on the streets. But if you object to the extreme heels and brilliant laces, you may pass them by for plainer footwear and still exist.

> M., Seagoville, Tex.—Pansy seed should be planted during the month of September. Make the soil very rich, and sow thinly in shallow drills. Cover oughly. When freezing weather comes cover the beds with evergreen boughs or leaves.

THELMA, Bushy Creek.-I cannot well prescribe for your maiden hair ited Market street and saw stacks fern at this distance, but perhaps it upon stacks of Elberta peaches. We isn't getting enough moisture. Set the looked at the crates to see where they pot containing the fern in a larger jar were from, but the stencil mark had or pan, holding about two inches of been planed off. We then asked one water. If this does no good, perhaps

PET, Ardmore, I. T.—Should ing, however, he acknowledged to us "young lady" of fifteen marry a man best medium in the state to get good that they were shipped from East Tex- whose family object to the marriage? goods. He further said that East Tex- sense he lacks. And it seems to me a as ought to feel proud of the fact that girl who has an eye to marriage might ifornia peaches. We told him it might word. Your "marrage" would be a

ing a lone hand when it came to CANARY, San Angelo, Tex.—An eve- unimproved, in the Wichita Falls coun- 200 head of cattle. There is plenty of peaches and that he would see the day ning dress of yellow, with trimmings try. Rain and grain belt. References: when California would take a back of white lace and black velvet, would DERSON & BEAN, Real Estate and In- by cross fences into two pastures, a be very becoming to a brunette. surance, Wichita Falls, Tex. Oldest es-What the Reporter man found in (2). Yes, sashes are worn and are al- tablished agency in Northwest Texas. ways especially favored for young girls. (3). To make your hair smooth Texas markets as well. Not only and glossy, you must brush it well peaches, but grapes, plums and other every night, afterward plaiting loosely. kinds of fruit grown in Texas are ad- Wash the hair every two weeks, using wanted at reasonable prices for cash purtar soap. The constant use of soda chasers. Quick sales made, and no comwill lighten the color of your hair.

than any that comes from the Golden WORRIED WIFE, Plano, Tex.-A A. L. VAN PATTEN & CO., 408 Bowen prepared to furnish those who ask for it state, but it is apparently hard to make few slabs of apple laid to rest between ave. Chicago, Ill. consumers believe that any domestic two thick, soggy crusts do not form an 130,000 ACRES in Hardeman county lands. CO., Fort Worth, Texas. alluring combination. But apple pies, Several fine farms at bargains near new product is as good as an imported one. rightly made, are not to be scorned by town of Diaz at crossing of Kansas City, Mexico & Orient and Ft. Worth & Denver Texas people, if they wish to see the pie-eaters. Cover the apples, either R. R. 65,000 acres in Deaf Smith county state developed, should learn the value dried or fresh, with water and cook and a 50 section ranch in Hansford FOR SALE-Horses and mules, carload of calling for Texas-grown and Texas- until the apple can be mashed to a County Surveyor, and have complete ab- BOX BROS., San Diego, Texas. pulp. Mash the fruit as smoothly as stracts of Hardeman county. for apple butter, add spice and sugar to FLYNT, Quanah, Texas. taste and bake between two flaky SPECIAL BARGAINS in large or small crusts. A slice of lemon cooked with the apple adds to the flavor.

SWEET MARIE, Palo Pinto, Tex .lower express rates of fruit and truck. Your parents are quite right to insist tolerate the idea of being engaged to Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and Taylor county, Texas. your ideal for twelve months, how do you expect to enjoy a lifetime of matrimony? The sort of love that is in danger of evaporation during a reasonably lengthy engagement would not exhopes some weeks ago that something ited salary, you might spend the year hopes some weeks ago that something ited salary, you might spend the year hopes some weeks ago that something ited salary, you might spend the year hopes some weeks ago that something ited salary, you might spend the year hopes some weeks ago that something ited salary, you might spend the year hopes some weeks ago that something ited salary, you might spend the year hopes some weeks ago that something ited salary, you might spend the year hopes some weeks ago that something ited salary, you might spend the year hopes some weeks ago that something ited salary, you might spend the year hopes some weeks ago that something ited salary, you might spend the year hopes some weeks ago that something ited salary. The latest and best in New Mexico. Who wants them? Can device for raising water. B. F. DARLINGmight be accomplished at the special cook stove and sewing machine, rather lin New Mexico. Who wants them? Can run 10,000 sheep on ranch. Address JOHN EILAND, Portales, N. M. session for the relief of shippers, but than playing the mandolin and doing 8000 ACRES, Bexar County, twenty miles as days and weeks go by without the drawn work. Music hath no sharms to San Antonio. Price \$2.00 per acre. SHEEP FOR SALE-My entire herd of farmer's being taken into serious con- to soothe a hungry working man, and Splendid water, good grass, spring. GEO. 1830 head fine graded sheep, consisting of B. JOHNSTON & SON, San Antonio, 450 lambs, 500 wethers and 850 ewes. For DEWEY HAY PRESS—Three men and The Matagorda County Tribune has sideration save as his vote may be ef- you cannot dress yourself becomingly Texas. with drawn work, centerpieces, lace boleros and embroidered doilies.

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garettes. The cigarette-smoking boy The latest horticultural production is

he'll never have enough of that to supply a crippled snail with normal locoa crusade against beards and musC LAIR, County Judge of Randall countaches, threatening a return to hoop- ty, Canyon City, Texas. short crop is not particularly discour- third of the Journal's contests than for Yes, and consider the difference in skirts and trained dresses unless the

air with calamity hows; not so to-day. Interest in the cash prize offers. This twelve months swinging to a \$6 a week

The farmers have learned by experiis very gratifying to the Journal and clerkship and living chiefly on pie and er uses a stationary bicycle in freezthe Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON
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created a sensation by wearing small tween Wallis and Sealy, \$12.50 per acre, electric lights as ornaments, the bat- one-third cash, balance six per cent. JOHN SLEEPER, Waco, Texas. tery being concealed in the folds of her gown. Of course, she quite outshone 100-ACRE FARM in Bexar county, to the be-diamonded ladies, but this fa- trade for goats. Also house and lot in WANTED-2,000 two-year-old steers to miliarity with electricity is sometimes

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THE HOUSEHOL

HIS GRAND ACHIEVEMENT.

suppose, but say, want to tell you there are few as great as him to-day; me and you, Ain't this here holdin' office something No, Dan'l he just farmed it—licked along through thick and thin-Quittin' late and startin' early, meetin'

trouble with a grin; He didn't leave no millions, but again wish to state That, in my opinion, Dan'l should be

numbered with the great. He never done no fightin' on land or on the sea He wasn't no Napoleon nor a Grant, nor No doubt this Pierpont Morgan chould of skinned him in a trade, And as far as eddycation is concerned

A number one For he got his schoolin' mostly out neath the shinin' sun; The papers never bothered over Dan'l Gregg's affairs. But a great man had departed when he

why. I'm afraid

. clum the golden stars He never wrote no poems, nor got up inventions so The world would move on swifter than the good Lord made it go; He couldn't preach a sermon nor

pound the law to you he raised two boys, by golly, that were decent through and through! He taught 'em to be honest, and he taught 'em to be true:

there's a lot to do!

He raised his boys to honor him, and so wish to state That in my opinion, Dan'l should be num- Sugar Loaf mountain at Rio the weath- lady in Cleveland that has crossed the bered with the great. -Chicago Record-Herald.

PHOTOGRAPHS UNDER WATER. The Italian navy department makes claim to possessing the finest submarine vessel in the world. The experiments, which were conducted at Spezzia, will have to be taken on trust, for only Italian naval officers were permitted to be present, and it is stated that the actual working crew of the submarine boat was composed for the occasion of men of commissioned rank in order better to guard the secret.

Engineer Albrizzi, however, stated that the submarine boat Delfino traversed at good speed under water the whole Bay of Spezzia and launched a torpedo against the side of the armorclad Verese, despite the fact that the latter had been warned to expect an

attack. The Denfino is fitted with an apparatus invented by Albrizzi, by which it is said the range of vision is ex- alty-given in many cases by perfect. tensive, and photographs can be taken but not always disinterested, strangers. under water for a distance of 100 | About two years ago the king-then. yards.

large ladies' college in North Caroli- mentioned the fact that he had for ment, it would go, she sold out, and the and a sure cure A couple of hours before the lec- years been a "humble and silent ad- foundation of her fortune was laid. ture three young ladies from the col- mirer of His Royal Highness. lege called on me at the hotel where

telligent looking girls they were. Af-You never hear of Dan'l Gregg, I don't ter looking at each other for some time so as to suggest that the other should speak, one at last made up her mind He never held no offices, but just 'twixt to be the spokeswoman of the little deputation. 'We have called on you,' she said, 'to ask if you would be kind enough to change the subject of your lecture to-night. Our lecture course is instituted for the instruction and general improvement of the students. and we thought we should like to hear you talk to us on a subject which you know something about.' I must say that I felt fearfully small."

a lion," said First Sergeant George be kind to the only friends I ever had value. That Dan'l wasn't hardly what you'd call Boyce, formerly of the United States during my lifetime." The Prince of

the Brooklyn Truant school and Brook- "I don't mind the sound of the bank lyn Disciplinary training school. "I notes," remarked His Royal Highness. in command of the Essex.

"We were on the way from Montevideo to Rio Janeiro when a typhoon struck us. Our shaft was broken and our bulwarks swept away. For three acquired wealth, but usually the facts days the hatches were battened down leading up to such financial successes and Schley was lashed to the bridge, are dry and uninteresting. To get He taught 'em to be manly, and that Even coffee making was impossible riches and get them in a manner that and Schley lived on biscuit.

"When we got to the harbor outside er fell dead calm and a tug came out \$50,000 mark in six months and is still to tow us in.

"How much?" asked Scley. "Five hundred dollars," sad the tug-

in," said Schley. "He knew at 2 o'clock each day there is a breeze at Rio which the people

there call 'the doctor.' Sure enough at 2 o'clock 'the doctor' came along and we gave the people of Rio the unusual spectacle of an Amer- man with whom the lady had been achad the tug.

the entire navy.'

CURIOUS GIFTS TO ROYALTY. Very curious, and often very inconvenient, are the presents given to royof course, the Prince of Wales-received a cheque for £20,000 from an enor-The cheque, however, was accompa- the more enthusiastic she grew. When sia every year for the past forty-five

Birmingham lady, who was passionate- ter should be secret. of Bank of England notes.

marine corps, who drills the boys at Wales very soon decided the matter. WOMEN GAIN RICHES were the cats.

RICHES CAME WITH ROSE.

There are many tales of suddenly tinges of romance does not fall to the lot of many people, but there is one adding to her wealth, says the Plaindealer.

Last Christmas, Mrs. M. B. Needham, a widow of 198 Dodge street received Wait till 2 o'cock and we'll tow you as a gift from a friend, a solitary rose, made more beautiful by its loneliness: but attached to it was a strange-looking paper, which declared that the pos- ach cannot be true. sessor was entitled to 200 shares of cop-

This friend was a western gentle- ural to believe that ican man of war under full sail. We quainted for years. He wanted to send sailed into the harbor in grand style something as a token of their friend- the ship, and, manlike, couldn't think of a the whole trouble in a vast majority of present that was suitable, so sent the "Admiral Schley is beloved by the stock certificates. Mrs. Needham laid cases and the proof can be had by trying dress well, and are willing to spend marines and bluejackets throughout the certificates aside, not thinking that they were of any value. A friend seeing them one day told her of the true value of them and excited her interest. and failure to do any one She looked into the matter and found tion entered her veins, she scanned the the right proportion of strength-produc watched her stock scaring higher. In the meantime, she was diligently se- source of life itself-the blood-and DOUBTED HIS QUALIFICATIONS. mously wealthy merchant who had curing all the knowledge she could on through that vital fluid build up nme, tells the following story on him- get launched into the world of fashion. she got into the mysteries of the game sands of cases of indigestion and dysper

Most women would have been satis-"I have," said the writer, 'hereto- fied with as much as she had made, able you to digest your food as perfect! I was staying. I met them in the parfore admired your Royal Highness at but not Mrs. Needham. The game was Dr. Harter Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio. lor. Three charming, bright, most in- a distance. Should your Royal High- too fascinating, and she loved to expe- Sold everywhere.

ness be pleased to honor me by dining rience the excitement it brought. She the country and see for yourself. Womat my house you would indeed be mak- now understands the bewildering terms en make money up there in various silks and diamonds is carried in this ing happy your humble servant, J—." and while she didn't plunge, she dab— ways. Some of them take up claims and mining region is something remark—
This letter was replied to as follows: bled quite extensively. At first she work them themselves. One woman, able, and it reaches its culminating and Prevent Choi. Era, at a cost of "H. R. H. the Prince of Wales is thought that the very orthodox folks the wife of a New York traveling man, point, where it becomes a caricature, pleased to know that Mr. - has, for among her friends would raise their filed upon a claim and in the five weeks in the canneries. Do you know what a years, admired H. R. H. at a distance, hands in holy horror at the thought before her husband joined her washed klutch is? No? Well, klutch is the Inand trusts that Mr. - will, for years of her speculating, and all the trans- out \$17,000 worth of gold. Another dian name up there for women, and to come, still continue to admire him— actions were carried on through agents woman conceived the idea of search— those who work in the salmon cannerat a distance."

The win, for years of her spectiating, and all the trains—out \$17,000 worth of gold.

When the salmon canneroutside of the city. Her courage, how— ing for pearls along the Yukon, and ies are all called klutches. The men The cheque, of course, was returned ever, grew with her successes, and now her finds amounted to \$30,000. Such catch the salmon and do all the river About six years ago an eccentric she knows of no reason why the mat- work is not really difficult, and the work, but the actual canning is done

cess of Wales the sum of £23,500, her wary 1 she purchased from the Cleve- one can travel from the States to Daw- the ears and on their fingers and highwhole fortune, on the condition the land Improvement company for \$33,000 son, now that the railway has been heeled French shoes, for which they princess would take charge of the cash the Victoria apartment house on constructed, quite as luxuriously, propaid \$6 to \$8 a pair, and which they whole of her feline collection-380 Dodge street, where she resides. Imme- vided you have the money, as you can never lace up! If you suggest the procats in all. The money came straight diately after the purchase she gave a go to Chicago or New York. to the princess herself in the shape five-year lease of the premises for a "At Dawson it almost imp yearly rental of \$3300, the lessors pay- hire a washwoman, and young Mrs. "Your Royal Highness," wrote the ing all taxes and insurance. She thus Pullman of Chicaga, with many anothold lady, "is so generally beloved by has an investment paying 10 per cent. SCHLEY'S BRAVERY IN A STORM. all on account of your kindness of without any worry on her part, and out her own clothing if it was to be "Rear Admiral Schley is as brave as heart that I venture to hope you will the property steadily increasing in washed at all. Women who do the

was master-at-arms aboard the Essex "but I object absolutely to the sound women;" exclaimed Mrs. Katherin Mor- to pay for her entire outay with her in 1879 and saw Schley under condi-tions fit to try the bravest man. He was less to say, was not accepted—neither the Klondike, "there is no demand for the cats' notes." them at Dawson. The women there "Any woman is upposed to be able

from the Klondike, and who is now preparing for a trip to Honolulu, Rus- clean and maintain her self-respect. A sia, China, Japan, New Zealand and school teacher who had saved but lit-Australia, is a woman who is familiar and she declares that nowhere else can sed for such a camp. She went in on the money and are not afraid to work for so much money be made in so short a first boat and came out so brought continent." commends Dawson.

told seem like fairy tales until you visit

INDIGESTION.

Many things you fear about your stom-

Your stomach has many things to do, modity they have there, and if I were that Amalgamated Copper was going to imperfect digestion. The stomach gets be incredulous. The women think litup rapidly. Then the fever of specula- the blood. If the blood is impure or lacks the of paying \$200 or \$300 for a gown stock reports daily and gleefully ing iron, the whole body suffers from a kind of breaking down process. To restore health you must start at the a woman well to buy up pretty pieces Max O'Rell, in his latest bright vol- given up business, and who wished to stocks and securities, and the further Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic has cured thou- handsome silk skirts and with various ture on 'Women' to the students of a nied by a letter in which the writer copper got as high as, in her judg- with certainty of immediate improvement pose of them at an enormous advance and many eminent physicians prescribe it possess fine diamonds which she is

"At Dawson it almost impossible most ordinary work receive wages which seem incredible. A laundry has recently been started there by a wom-"Talk about new occupations for an and, although the plant cost sever-

to do plain cooking, and the woman find that there are fortunes to be made to do plain cooking, and the woman at the old occupations, and they are who cooks for a camp of six in the making them, and making them fast." Klondike receives \$150 a month. All Mrs. Morrell, who has just returned that is required of her is that she get the meals for six men, keep the camp their present population and are all first boat and came out on the last, it I consider it the best place on the tian Advocate. out \$1000 net profit. If a woman hasn't "The stories one reads and hears the means to reach the Klodike she can Take a dose of PRICKLY ASH BIT- We know that the means to reach the Klodike she can Take a dose of PRICKLY ASH BIT- We know that the means to reach the Klodike she can Take a dose of PRICKLY ASH BIT- We know that the means to reach the Klodike she can Take a dose of PRICKLY ASH BIT- We know that the means to reach the Klodike she can Take a dose of PRICKLY ASH BIT- We know that the means to reach the Klodike she can Take a dose of PRICKLY ASH BIT- We know that the means to reach the Klodike she can Take a dose of PRICKLY ASH BIT- We know that the means to reach the Klodike she can Take a dose of PRICKLY ASH BIT- We know that the means to reach the Klodike she can the means to reach the know that the means to reach the means the me at Seattle and have her way paid in. All that is really necessary is pluck. Menu can not always succeed in locat- proved appetite and digestion and increasing paving claims, but a woman can find lucrative employmet always.

> Dawson at present. A nurse in the hospital is paid \$300 a month and her there as in the States without working alf so hard. The women of Dawson money freely for what they want. Realy, money is the most common comof them leads to tell you of the way in which the gold ust and nuggets are handled you would - and novel articles of wearing apparel bring fabulous prices. It would pay and of China silk and make it up into soft, the fluffy garments, to supply herself with novelties and striking garments and to take them to Dawson. She could disin price. Jewelry, too, finds a ready market, and if the tourist happens to willing to dispose of she can more than place the diamonds upon her return.

"The excess to which the wearing of hardships have been reduced to a min- by the klutches, and they actually wear ly fond of cats, died, leaving the Prin- With part of her earnings since Jan- imum. It is a fact, she added, "that while at work silk dresses, diamonds in priety of gingham or print dresses for such work they will tell you in very plain English that their dress is their

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If the heat of the festern plains is terrific, not to be compared with the Canadian border, but this was When he knew he was safely out of Maple club, and at the entrance a bevy accompanists, the geishas. At first the outbursts we occasionally feel, there is scouted by the plainsmen and half- sight of the stricken men the Indian of small servants went down on all unsurpassed water everywhere for men breeds at Buford, who knew every inch turned sharply from his westward fours in salutation, removed our shoes sight of painted, powdered, marvellousknow how to find it. The Indians mas- propectors. Nevertheless, the party where the rocks rose from the plain, tered the water secrets of the moun- left Buford, following the east bank of where butte faced butte, and there everything. We were expected to sit tains and the deserts generations ago, Cherry creek northward, and having a were shade and coolness of their kind. in native fashion on our heels on the but the white men have been slow in friendly warning to be courteous to He made for a narrow way that took floor, which was covered with fault- ing, that I felt as though looking upon acquiring the same knowledge. A horse any Indians they met. They had been him to a jutting shelf of rock, where or dog set free on the worst waste of gone about a week from Buford, when splashed a thin stream of water, cool marked by a circle of small, flat blue some mechanical toy, and expected sand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will trail his they came upon a small party of Insand west of the Missouri will be the William will be t way to water in no time, as will also dians from the Fort Peck reservation, He flung himself from his horse and a difficult position for foreigners to asthe cattle on drouth-stricken ranges a buck, two squaws and several young plunged his read into the basin formed sume, and almost impossible to mainwhen uninterfered with by man. When girls. They freely distributed whisky in the rock and that overran with wa- Lin. With inward misgivings, but with an ivory stricker their delicate the great heat swept over the Flathead among the Indians, and later abused ter. His horse showed in beside him, with a show of great ease, I subsided misens, a most discordant instrument. ranges in 1888 and 1889, months later them shamefully. Then they pushed and galloping up came the three horse upon my cushion, and for fully five they found half-bred horses from these on, traversing the region through survivors of the prospecting party, and minutes my troubles seemed over. As the last plaintive note ceased the ranges in Wyoming, hundreds of miles which flows Poplar river and the Porthey drank like beasts who have Alas! soon numbness attacked my as- our dinner. Other dances followed at away. They had taken the scent of the cupine. They had plenty of supplies, fought long with each other. wind in their nostrils and gone where but found water scarce. The season It was just sunset when horses and finally movement or inaction became one drop of the stuff, but the horses man nor beast could endure. It became below. They could not see, but some- ward my friend, and in her eyes caught

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Does not depend on the start but on the finish. It's staying power which carries many a runner to victory. It's like that in business. Many a man starts off in one day--two days--much water there." in business. Many a man starts off in business. Many a man starts off in business success with a pointing straight ahead. "plenty there, ers carry rugs, for the cars are heated fish and a small bowl of dark sauce. A sale September 19th to 27, with limit for the race for business success with a business said September 19th to 27, with limit for Generally "stomach trouble." No man the quantity. is stronger than his stomach. Business haste leads to careless and irregular eating. The stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition become diseased. The body is inadequately nourished and

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than one or two puffs to the smoker. Tremblingly, I took up the bits of by depositing ticket, giving time to take
wood and tried to do likewise. With in Buffalo Exposition and New York the stomach for the nourishment from ping shale, white levels blistering with floor and another wisp stuffed in and every movement those detestable chopwhich strength is made.

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At this juncture they were surprised repeated it. and from out of the wastes ahead a sult given his people by the prospecthem, and for me that course was purehe refused it. He spoke a broken Eng- his kind. He shouted again, and the felt awkwardly at that doll's table and eyed, worn with heat and thirst; their trail.-Chicago Record-Herald.

horses were trembling in every limb. "Water." said the Indian. "water-

forth pearly drops by beds of gold. his feet beneath him. They pressed the Indian to guide them The next move is a smoke, in which toes, one white, the other red. I next ment commences at once if you journey kind of reward. He consented to lead pipe is commonly used, which never filled with a brown soup, in which you will notice that the rates are 'way run for a year. He seemed made of rejected. Discovery," and it is entirely free from iron, and they were fast becoming as At every station there are venders of the few solid portions of my soup payment of only \$14.00 more. Stop-overs

formed a wonderful cure," writes Mr. M. H. He pushed on, never touching the placed over the top. The price is three rice wine of Japan, from slender, longHouse, of Charleston, Franklin Co., Ark. "I liquor offered him, apparently needing sen (a cent and a half). The teapot is necked vases. Here was a fresh trial. no refreshment. The way grew hotter left in the car.

goog springs gushed from between the death. It was almost sunset when they AN AMERICAN GIRL AT collapsed. They fell from their horses 1888 a party of prospectors from Mis- The buck did not halt for them. He eastern part of Montana looking for him, three dust-covered, red-eyed mineral claims. Some of the party beasts, loped easily and distended their while at Buford claimed to have infor- nostrils. They knew as he knew that

and brutes that suffer. Only they must of the country to be traversed by the course and rode south. He came to

water was and necessarily grass. In- had been dry, the creeks were low and brave lifted their heads from the pool alike torture. How long can I stand dian children died by alkali ways for filled with a muddy stuff that neither and looked far away across the plain it? I thought uneasily as I looked tofled the range and came to where quite evident in a short time that they where out there were the dead, who an answering signal of distress. must either give up their quest for hours before had ridden with the In- "At that moment a troupe of little Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gold and push southward to the Milk dian the blind chase for water he never the dinner. First we were served with river or die of thirst. Already they intended to lead them to. Long he the dinner. First we were erved with people unable to procure the Ear Drums had lost three of their twelve horses looked out to where they must be, and tiny handleless cups of tea and most The NICHOLSON INSTITUTE, 780,8th and were beginning to suffer them- then he gave the wild "halloo" and call beautiful confectionery, shaped into Avenue, New York.

lish and quickly understood what their horses cried out, and then all disap- those toy dishes. trouble was. The men were gaunt- peared in the night on the homeward

TRAVELING IN JAPAN.

during the night, and in the morning the skins about the floor. Boys pass piece of broiled eel. but four rode on with the silent brave. with tea in tiny earthen pots, a cup "Two little girls served sake, the Rates to Buffalo every day. Very low. He pushed on, never touching the placed over the top. The price is three rice wine of Japan, from slender, long-

and hotter, rougher and rougher. Two The Japanese throw all sorts of relitted sherry, was served hot. I felt us for further information, CHAS. B. more horses went down, a third man fuse about, and the car soon presents a proud of my fortitude when I had SLOAT, G. P. & T. A., C. R. I. & T. Ry., very untidy appearance, or would do so swallowed some with an unmoved "To-night," said the Indian, and kept if it were not for the porters, who come countenance. There are some very When writing to advertisers please menon. The three behind him rode with in at odd stations and clean up.

A JAPANESE DINNER. say, we did not observe.

"I think probably the most enter- delicacies were placed before me, until taining experiences we had in Tokio," said Miss Lillian Griffin, not long since, in speaking of her travels in Ja- rose and retired to the end of the pan, to a Baltimore Sun reporter, "was back and revealed a picturesque group

and escorted us to the dining-room, and small apartment, minus chairs, table, charming, then the monotony of it imlessly white mats. Our places were tonished members, then paralysis;

of triumph of his race. And the horses pink and green maple leaves and delicate rose-tinted waxen mysteries. They l one morning to have ride toward them He had ridden well to avenge the in- were works of art, but I quailed before young Indian, whose friendly signals tors. He had betrayed those who ly ornamental. Before each of us was and fine appearance gave them to un- would defile an Indian or an Indian's then placed a lacquered table, about a turning via Houston, San Antonio and El derstand he would guide them to fresh woman. He could return to Poplar foot high, holding several dishes. I Paso, or going and returning via Fort water. They offered him whisky, but

a single acquaintance among the delibe made at Houston with Sunset Route, cacies, so I began to take an inventory ded train leaving Houston about 11 p. m., of them. On a piece of glass were Wednesday, September 25th, and running In cold weather all Japanese travei- carefully arranged thin slices of raw through to Los Angeles, with stop-over Japanese never sits on anything. not of this barrier was a small piece of Texas. In their minds the dried-up south- perfectly clean—the passenger shakes boiled lobster, half a microscopic bird. erners saw a mountain stream gushing off his geta, or wooden clogs, and curls preserved cherries and chestnuts; on the other two sugar-coated Irish pota- are delightful in the north, and a vacato the spot and promised him every both men and women indulge. A tiny uncovered a lacquered bowl. It was will the Great Rock Island Route, and heat, wallows in which water had not lighted from the smoldering ashes just sticks slipped in my fingers. I worked Francisco \$45.00, variable routes. Los with desperate energy, but gradually Angeles and Portland may be included by reeds. When night came three more the little mandarin oranges. Every crumbled to nothing. For fresh mate- November 15th. This account Episcopal horses were gone, and of the six men passenger buys a dozen or more and rial I had to turn to a gelatinous sub- Church Convention. two could go no further. They died eats them in a short time, throwing stance called soy, on which rested a

The sake, which tasted much like didoctors and everything I could hear of with no and hotter, rougher and rougher. Two The Japanese throw all sorts of reluted sherry, was served hot. I felt herefit, I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dismore horses went down a third man fuse about and the cor soon research. alaborate ceremonial rules for drink- tion The Journal.

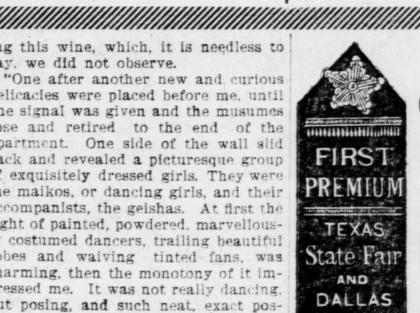
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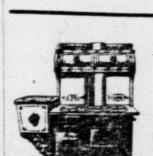
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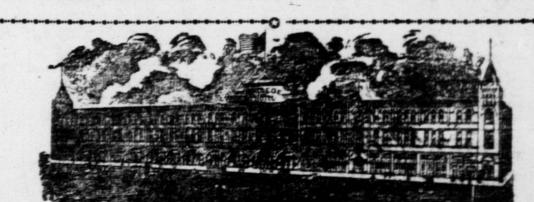


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| Director who has come to the conclusion ply of food or limiting them to a single that he is overstocked and he springs article of food. It is much easier to they can have consistent with winter some five-pound hens on the market stop the output of eggs than it is to and summer conditions the better. which sell for five cents per pound. He start it again.

was led to the conclusion that his flock

A prolific layer usually is quite ac
was too large from the fact that his five and rether inclined to be warm in winter.

which is generally when they have and nest bugs, provide her with plenty reached two or three pounds, they con- of water, shell and a variety of food,

the minute it is marketable. Only try business on a large scale. breeding birds should be kept a day

was too large from the fact that his tive and rather inclined to be easily Hens like outdoor exercise and will of Boston and New York, to assume hens have not been laying for some disturbed. Frightening her, by chasing take it very often if privileged to do so. that each person will consume annualtime, and it was about time to sell. In- her out of the garden, for instance, will stead of costing eight cents per head in sometimes stop her from laying several shade in summer and scratching places cost to the city consumer is 5 cents per feed, perhaps these fowls have consum- days. Changing her from one yard to sheltered from storms in winter. Too quart, \$6 for each individual per year, ed nearer 80 cents worth of feed per another will do the same thing. Closhead. Instead of being profitable, they ing the nest she has been using a long provision of plenty of fresh water. have incurred an actual loss to the tune time will stop her, as also will neglect This is urgent if the flock are to be averages much more, at least 150 of about 35 cents per head.

We believe a great many lose money shell, grit or comfortable sleeping every year because they do not stop to quarters. The only way to obtain the tain quarters without loss, the ought cents per annum for each person.

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them are raised, and instead of selling time, keep her in the same quarters, vided. The mistake is too little room, The value of the annual increase of correspondence in your choice of place.

tinue to feed and hold them until the To obtain the very best results eight-The Fort Worth Poultry association holidays, when the price is supposed to een to twenty-five hens are enough for WISCONSIN CREAMERIES.—An inwill hold a show Dec. 3 to 7. John F. be good. Between the time they are one flock. I know poultry keepers who Henderson is president of the associa- ready for market and the holidays they keep only twelve to fifteen hens and get tion and D. M. Owens of Athens, Tenn., have eaten the greater parts of their more eggs between October and March C. Adams, dairy and food commission- \$6,000,000; milk and cream consumed was chosen last year as judge for the heads off, and their profits vanish into than others who keep fifty hens to one er, in his annual report recently issued, by our 2,066,000 people, worth \$8,400,the atmosphere. Too many regard a hundred. Hens must not be crowded. which serevs to call attention to what 000; increase of stock value \$2,500,000; fowl unfit for market until it is a year If one obtains grand results from a might be attained by judicious effort in total, \$32,900,000. Legnorns, Brown Legnorns, Black Leg-horns and White Plymouth Rocks, fine LARGEST INCUBATOR IN THE old. The same thing had to be learned dozen hens he must not expect the same Texas. Mr. Adams says: WORLD.—According to a Sydney in the swine business, and if it holds results from one hundred unless he good for that industry it will certainly keeps them under the same conditions steadily increasing in extent and conbe worth observing in the poultry bus- as he kept the dozen. Paste that in stantly improving in the character of of the manurial product of the cow, iness. The market fowl should be sold your hat if you are going into the poultis products. The state not only contain the minute it is marketable. Only try business on a large scale.

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With the establishment. The incubator of the produced at less cost and sold for a produced at less Eggs \$1.50 setting, \$2.50 two set-Stock for sale. Satisfaction guar- is said to be working well and bring- times a week, and would continue four plenty of room. When people can be higher price than the inferior product, ing out a large percentage of ducks. or five weeks, then rest a week or ten made to see the danger that threatens Unprofitable cows are being weeded out, This season the machine has brought days, then begin again and continue poultry when they are cramped for and the cow that can produce 300 from 10 to 80 per cent, and the proprie- four or five more weeks, coming to the room and to know that much of the pounds of butter per year is becoming Mackey strain of turkeys were principle a more familiar figure. The 1000 creamlet 3rd yearing tom, 3d nen. Special cubator will be watched with much incubator will be watched with much in-terest by the American incubator men. these prolific layers were quite small ions be made. There are those who will much in-terest by the American incubator men. these prolific layers were quite small ions be made. There are those who will much in-these prolific layers were quite small ions be made. There are those who will much in-these prolific layers were quite small ions be made. hen, 3d pen. B. P. Rocks, pen scored by Russell and Shellabarger from 91 1-2 by Russell and Shellabarger from 91 1-2 by Russell and Robinson.

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than it is in one, even though plenty The total value of the butter product pounds each, at which time they will They want something I can not sup- of room is given them. The experience of Wisconsin for the year 1900, is at sell at the best price per pound, is ply. I have not yet found a persistent of those who have made a study and a least \$16,000,000 in round unmbers. much better than to keep them later on layer that laid large eggs, and not often success of the business is evidence of The 1800 cheese factories of the state

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Hog raisers of central Texas fear first agement. More experienced breeders. The ribbon eaters. Of the first agement. More experienced breeders, rteen prizes offered at Texas State however, do not take the same view. Duffel has 200 acres inclosed under a keep free from disease. hogproof fence and is a Poland China Now is your chance to stock up with fine breeder on a large scale. Like all his neighbors, he is going to be short on AVOIDING HOG CHOLERA.—We are J. DUFFEL-ROSS M'LENNAN CO he is not a bit uneasy. He said: "I TOM FRAZIER-KOPPERL-BOSQUE the spring I will have plenty of hogs ture for them to run to, occasionally county. Texas. Duroc-Jersey Pigs. in fine condition to sell to the perk at least some other kind of successful. multiplying in Texas."

been completed, formally opened, and is fattened in as large numbers in some vail in impure water. Pure water now in full sway. It is a splendid hostel- farming communities as formerly, means fresh water from the springs or ry, splendidly furnished and offering an incomparable cuisine, under the management of Mr. J. J. Fisher, Proprietor mers have grown afraid of the large exposed water cannot long remain of the famous Hotel Sheldon of El Paso, numbers on account of the cholera, pure. Therefore, see that the water is But the small farmer that is disposed furnished from the cool, pure source of You want an enjoyable summer. You to follow mixed farming sticks to the supply, wherever the hogs have access ness of the city and low altitudes. GO pig as one of his products. The vol- to it. TO CLOUDCROFT, N. M., 9,000 feet ele- ume of his production is noticeable at

There is more or less fruit grown that tutes a model pig.

cholera and swine plague begins am getting ready to seed barley, rye, its work, says Indiana Farmer. Extra winter oats and wheat and will graze pains should be taken to provide pure my hogs all the winter on those crops water and extra cleanliness for the while they are green and vigorous. In hogs. If there is not good clover pasin fine condition to sell to the pork at least, some other kind of succulent packeries, which, I am glad to see, are green food should be provided for on occasional ration. Access to wood ashes, and charcoal incident thereto THE PIG AS A FACTOR ON THE are valuable. Charred corn cobs are SMALL FARM.—The small farmer good if there are no wood ashes conas a rule is not looked upon as venient. All these things are years' experience in breeding these fine making much of a mark in furnishing not for curing but for dogs for my own sport. I now offer them the surplus that goes out to feed the throwing off disease germs. world. It is the large producer that at- and if possible preventing disease. tracts attention. Yet it is an undisput- Pure water is mentioned first because The great CLOUDCROFT LODGE has ed fact that hogs are not grown and the germs have seemed so often to pre-

vation. On the summit of the loftiest this season of the year, when the atmiles northeast of El Paso. Wonderful tractive price has encouraged him to dress before the Iowa Swine Breedscenery. Tennis courts and golf links, fatten them for market as quickly as ers' association, J. C. Wright said: dancing pavillon. In fact everything de-dancing pavillon. In fact everything de-possible. There are many farms where The subject assigned me to define to on account of the poor soil and its this association is one that will be Cloudcroft is known as the "Breathing Spot of the Southwest." There is but one way to go comfortably and quickly. But one way to avoid more than one that will be ers' tickets may be sold to an points in the first. Angora pelts make a soft and beauti
California as follows: Rate, one first. Angora pelts make a soft and beauti
California as follows: Pate of sale Tuesday that very few men see alike or have the round trip. Date of sale Tuesday the same idea in regard to the sa ange of cars; but one way to enjoy repling chair-cars (seats free) and sleepplang cars all the way through daily to
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Paso. That way is via the Salad in regard to the same idea in regard to t Facility and the log growing in this have each one write out a description of what would be a type of a hog for the literature may be had of any ticket agent or E. P. TURNER, General Passagent or E. P. TURNER, General Passagent or E. P. TURNER, General Passagent or E. P. Turner, and no two of them would be anything near the same. You may the log growing in this have each one write out a description of what would be a type of a hog for the farmer, and no two of them would be anything near the same. You may the log growing in this have each one write out a description of what would be a type of a hog for the farmer, and no two of them would be anything near the same. You may the log growing in this have each one write out a description of what would be a type of a hog for the farmer, and no two of them would be anything near the same. You may senger & Ticket Agent, Dallas. Texas. the cow has a place but that the pig select at random from our association mention the Journal.

can be brought in as a source of profit. any number of swine breeders, and no SHEEP---GOATS Feeders are anxious to pay stockers of two of them would be likely to give the At the Wisconsin station experi- each year, because they find them more written to by a purchaser. If breeders Gus Meyers and Mrs. Brutinel of ments have been made in crossing the thrifty and healthy than those grown differ so much how would it be pos- Pecos recently purchased 4600 head of very little attention. A herd of fifty red ribbon; third prize, yellow ribbon; pure-bred Poland-China sows with "ra- on grain farms in large numbers. sible for a type to be given that would sheep at Carlsbad, N. M. zor-back" boars which were found wild They often pay more for such per be satisfactory even to a farmer? True, in the Indian Territory. The first re- pound than fat hogs sell for. Six cents every breeder has his idea of what con- R. S. Brennand has returned from a chased at a price anywhere from \$4.50 Thursday, Oct. 24, and all prizes will sults, it is claimed, have proven very per pound sounds first rate to most stitutes a perfect pig, but we see great trip to Lubbock county, where he pur- to \$6 a head. A good, purebred buck be awarded on that day. Sales will be favorable, resulting in a large increase small farmers that own lands adapted men and great minds differ. Write to chased 4500 head of sheep from Messrs. costing \$50, should be obtained at the held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 REGISTERED ENGLISH BERKSHIRE in the number of pigs produced, one to grass, and that have but little homesow that had never produced more grown grade Milk sow that had never produced more grade sow that had never produced more grown grain. Especially is this true want to purchase as a breeder to head around. Mr. Brennand recently pur- nating and disposing of the lower grade fore the following Monday, Oct. 28. B. Turkeys, registered Scotch Collie dogs. than three or four pigs at a litter where the fat hog does not bring as your herd, and be sure to state plainly chased 4500 head in Schleicher county, progeny and retaining for feeding pur- 8. Three practical goat men will be progeny and retaining for feeding pur- 8. Three practical goat men will be progeny and retaining for feeding pur- 8. Three practical goat men will be progeny and retaining for feeding pur- 8. Three practical goat men will be progeny and retaining for feeding pur- 8. Three practical goat men will be progeny and retaining for feeding pur- 8. Three practical goat men will be progeny and retaining for feeding pur- 8. Three practical goat men will be progeny and retaining for feeding pur- 8. Three practical goat men will be progeny and retaining for feeding pur- 8. Three practical goat men will be progeny and retaining for feeding pur- 8. Three practical goat men will be progeny and retaining for feeding pur- 8. 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He says he will ard of the buck—a whole herd of to act as judges at this exhibition, to and are less blocky than the Poland- range with a little skim milk and a don't want him to have, and about range his present purchase out toward pure bred goats will be evolved in a pass on the merits of the animals ex-China, they are called of a fine type small grain ration does not cost the three-fourths of the answers would be the Pecos valley, and ex- few years. On scrubby, brush infested hibited. and are of remarkable robustness and grower much, and when sold to the that they could fill the description to pects to market them at Angelo in land, which is the ideal location for All goats that are to be exhibited to vitality. They also show good feed- feeder at about 100 pounds at such fig- the very letter. And when the pig February. Mr. Brennand says grass is the goat, the animal will provide for be shorn after March 1, 1901, same not ing qualities. If this introduction of ures is a money maker. - comes, what? Perhaps the very oppo-finer on the plains this year than in Vicksburg Fair certified check for wild or partially wild blood proves a The pig will consume much on small site to what you sent for. So we see any other portion of the state.—West fodder, straw or coarse hay, with a quired. retary Vicksburg Fair certified check for success, they may produce the true farms that would otherwise be lost. that we all differ as to what constitute and success, they may produce the true farms that would otherwise be lost.

is not all merchantable or else is too The farmer's hog should be of medifar from market to be of value. This um length, deep body, broad back, that out of the 705 Angora does carried winter. Their long hair protects them 3d prize \$20, 4th prize \$10. Best buck. that the failure of the corn crop will the pigs readily put into marketable straight sides and short legs, also to over this summer he had 797 kids, and from dry cold, and the only shelter two years old and under three. 1st seriously affect their business. Some farmers who were beginning to breed hogs are reported as showing discourhogs are reported as showing discourthan the thrifty pigs. Recently a large be a little lazy, so after being fed he ago only four have died, and their bear only four have died bear only four have part of the shipments of hogs made from this section have been gathered by the shippers in small lots and many well set on the body so that when fath were placed in a field containing the large only four have died, and their heavy coat of hair and chills them.

| heavy coat of hair and chills them. | heavy coat of hair and chills them. | | At san Antonio Fair, 1900, of the 12 W. J. Duffel of Ross, McLennan coun-by the shippers in small lots and many well set on the body, so that when fat were placed in a field containing a firsts offered, Cedar Vale productions ty, the largest hog breeder in that sector the bought from farmers that have and butchered there would be as little good deal of brush early in the spring, the show our own tion, says the way to avoid the ill efter their land mainly in grass and several waste as possible. In producing such a grass as well as a fine growth of blue grass. breeding and breed the winners. Figs at lects of the drouth is to sow wheat, miles from shipping point. The good hog it is very necessary to pay par- They did not trouble the grass, but Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans and barley, rye and winter oats, and durprice has added much to the income of ticular attention to the parent stock. started in first on the scrub oak sprouts Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs in season. ing the winter graze the hogs on those the farmers. There is one encourage. In the first place, the sows should be or suckers growing from stumps. Then erops. They will graze on the growing ment to them to grow pigs, they are well bred and a little lengthy, with they took the shumach, stripping the small grain and thrive on it. Mr. more apt with the small numbers to good, well developed bodies, good feet bark from the bushes, leaving them sale and exhibit coming off from Oct. 1st prize \$50, 2d prize \$50, 5d prize \$10.

> bred, well-developed, compact animal cherry trees. of only medium length, and of great vitality and a good feeder, with good, ANGORAS IN MISSOURI.—There are day will be consumed in awarding 4th prize \$10. toes, but not of the long-bodied kind. farmer in the Angora goat, ays days, and the last two as exhibition The farmer wants a hog that will ma- Farm and Fruitman. If used alone for days. ture early, say, at six, eight or ten clearing brush they are a good invest- The following are the rules with 3d prize \$20, 4th prize \$10. the hog business for the money he can Angoras in two or three years. The this show unless recorded in the remake out of it, and he wants a hog that fleece of the goats will pay the intercords of the American Angora Goat prize \$30, 3d prize \$20, 4th prize 10. amount of feed possible.

fourth make the pork and get the Once dead, the stems soon rot away money.

is very . aluable at this time for keeping the stomach, liver and bowels well regu- a fine quality of mohair. used in the

gust and September, round trip homeseek-

and limbs, and should also be good standing bare and dead as if burned by sucklers.

Salt did cannot be an ounced, it will be held from the 24th to 28th of the The boar should be a good thorough- to the hickory, and after that to the

medium bone, stand well up on his great possibilities for the Missouri prizes, second and third days as sale months, and average in weight from ment. Acres of valuable land can be 200 to 350 pounds. The farmer is in transformed into a pasture by a herd of will give him the greatest number of est on the money invested in them and Breeders' association. pounds of pork of the best quality in enough besides to pay for keeping the shortest time and on the smallest them. If properly managed the flock sale to exceed 100 head, either directly mount of feed possible.

will double itself yearly, enabling the or indirectly, in this combination sale.

All farmers do not get good results farmer to sell his goats and come out 3. All goats must be entered for the from the hog. Raising hogs and mak- with his land cleared and money in his ing pork is a trade, and has to be pocket. A browser instead of a grazlearned by experience. About three- er, the Angora prefers weeds and brush fourths of the farmers get the experi- to grass, and will kill the brush every ence, but not the pork, and the other time by eating off the leaves and bark. to the growth of grass.

Hot days followed by cool nights will "Aside from its value in cleaning breed malaria in the body that is bilious land, the Angora is a money-maker and costive. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS with a future in Missouri. It produces manufacture of plush and fine dress goods, which can be sold readily, at a To Coupon Agents: Account of Home-pound. The pelts undressed bring seekers' Excursion to California July, Aufrom \$1.50 to \$3.50 each, according to ers' tickets may be sold to all points in the length and fineness of the hair.

an animal which in its habit of life prize winners in this exhibition. is very much like the Angora.

high grade does is a good starter for fourth prize, green ribbon.

itself during the summer, and corn to be stubble shorn. Affidavit relittle grain in March and April to Awards will be made as follows: strengthen them for the kidding sea- Bucks-Best buck three years old

to the postponement of the Royal cattle show at Kansas City a week American Angora Goat Breeders' asso- prize \$20, 4th prize \$10. Best doe two ciation has decided to change the date years old and under three, 1st prize of its sale and show as to conform with the cattlemen. Instead of the Angora month, inclusive. The exhibition and \$20, 4th prize \$10. sale will be held in sheep division No. 2. Kansas City stockyards. The first

1. No goats shall be exhibited in

2. No person allowed to offer for

exhibition of Oct. 9. must be in the show pens by Oct. 23. | gora Goats. Correspondence solicited. 5. One thousand dollars and many handsome premiums will be awarded mention the Journal.

6. The designation of the premiums "The capital required to begin rais- will be known by: ing goats is small. The goats require . First prize, blue ribbon; second prize,

an inexperienced man, and can be pur- 7. This exhibition shall begin on

\$30, 3d prize \$20, 4th prize \$10. Best buck kid under one year, 1st prize \$50,

2d prize \$30, 3d prize \$20, 4th prize \$10. Does-Best doe three years old and over, 1st prize \$50, 2d prize \$30, 3d \$10. Best doe one year and under two. year, 1st prize \$50, 2d prize \$30 3d prize

Best display of herd consisting of one buck, five does and five kids, 1st prize \$50, 2d prize \$30, 3d prize \$20,

Best display of Angora wethers, Mohair and Angora venison to be basis considered, 1st prize \$50, 2d prize \$30.

Best display of fifty does of any age, owned by one man, 1st prize \$50, 2d

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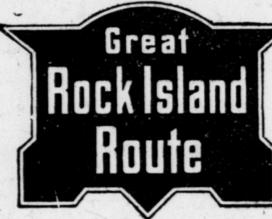


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MARKETS

(Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock Commission Co.) iberal, but the quality of the offerings 3.25. has been very poor, as a rule. We sold

at all for yearlings or stock cattle. We had a very liberal run of hogs calves \$3.00@3.25. the past week, there being thirty-one cars. They were badly mixed. The calves the past week has been equal to the demand, with a scarcity of beeves.

hog markets have advanced some, and Outlook good for this coming week. top hogs are bringing on our market to-day \$5.80, and something strictly (Reported by T. B. Saunders Commission necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements suggest-necks, and if it has not, as it has done equipped to start the movements and impend-The mixed hogs are not selling at very Houston, Aug. 30.—Choice beeves \$2.85 much stronger prices bringing from @3.25, medium beeves \$2.50@2.75, choice much stronger prices, bringing from cows and heifers \$2.40@2.75, medium cows ural momentum of the Saxon race. \$5.30 to \$5.00. We quote our market as and heifers \$2.00@2.25, bulls and stags \$1.75

Canners 1.25@2.00 sold off, and the prospects for the com-Choice sorted hogs 5.75@5.85 Mixed fat hogs 5.25@5.50 Prime packers 5.60@5.75

again heavy last week, there being about business now is strictly confined to choice and head sold on the market, which was and medium, which vary little in prices and medium, which vary little in prices, while the poorer grades will not sell as either thrift or industry; self-sacrifice fully 25c lower than the previous week. ceipts very light. Prices strong. We notified shippers in last week's letter to hold back if possible, but a good many were forced to ship on account of shortage in feedstuff. It took strictly top Lightweight cattle are not in de- the average price paid is 8c. last week in September. Hog receipts fair 9 5-16. were light and quality poor. All we had New Orleans, La., Sep. 2.—Spot cotton evident fact that in thirty-five years of were badly mixed with lightweights or steady. Ordinary 6 5-16, good ordinary 7, freedom, surrounded by civilization which half fat stuff, which hurt the sales of the low middling 7 13-16, middling 8 5-8, good has made his its favorite protege, the loads. We were bid \$5.75 for tops, but it middling 9, middling fair 9 1-4. would not do to sort the hogs. The market is 10@15c higher than last Monday and good hogs, weighing 175 pounds and up, would sell at \$5.75@5.85; something choice would bring \$5.90. The demand for stock hogs is limited and we advise for stock hogs is limited, and we advise shippers to hold them back. It is not

Our market is badly in need of more finished hogs, and this class will find ready sale at fancy prices. Quotations grass \$7.00@9.00. to-day were as follows: Prime steers, 900 pounds up \$3.00@3.25; choice steers, 700 to 900 pounds \$2.75@3.00; stockers and feeders \$2.25@2.75, fair to good cows \$2.25@2.50, choice cows and ifers \$2.50@2.75, medium fat cows \$2.00 2.25, veal calves \$3.00@3.25, stags and oxn \$2.25@2.50, bulls \$2.00@2.50, canners \$1.00 are 25 to 50 per cent lower. @2.00, sorted hogs, 170 pounds and up \$5.75@5.90, choice hogs, 150 pounds and up \$5.60@5.70, mixed packers \$5.25@5.50, light fat hogs \$4.50@5.25, stock hogs \$3.00@3.50, choice mutton, 90 pounds and up \$2.75@

a good grade of stock hogs.

SAN ANTONIO. San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 31.—Quotations on livestock for to-day were as follows: Choice shipping beeves \$3.00@3.15, common to fair \$2.75@3.00, choice fat cows \$2.50@ 5, common \$2.00@2.25, sheep no demand, no demand, bulls \$1.75@2.00, stags 25@2.50, yearlings \$2.50@3.00, calves \$2.50 heifers \$2.50@2.75, hogs \$4.75@5.00,

Chicago, Ill., Sep. 2.-Cattle-Receipts 7@9c. 29,000, including 2,000 Texans and 4,500 rime steers \$5.50@6.30, poor to medium

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.-Cattle-Reexport and dressed beef steers \$5.40@5.90, ent a picture of beauty which is enhanced burdens put upon them by its attempt fair to good \$4.65@5.25, stockers and feed- by the granduer of the surrounding to reach a condition of universal idleers \$2.75@4.00, Western fed steers \$4.25@5.40, mountain scenery, presenting to the eye ness. Hogs-Receipts 4,500. Market 5@10c Cloudcroft has assumed decided metropo is possible that southern farmers by a calves \$3.00@5.25

SAINT LOUIS. St. Louis. Mo., Sep. 2.-Cattle-Receipts .000, including 300 Texans. Market steady; native shipping and export steers \$4.90% 5.90, dressed beef and butchers' steers golf links, and tennis courts have been prosperity greater than it has ever en-\$3.60@5.50, steers less than 1,000 pounds provided.

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cows and heifers \$2.00@5.15, canners \$1.00 @2.25, bulls \$2.35@4.00, Texas and Indian

steers \$2.65@4.20, cows and helfers \$2.25@ The South's Hogs-Receipts 4,200. Market strong, 5 @10c higher. Pigs and lights \$6.25@6.40, packers \$6.15@6.30, butchers \$6.45@6.85. Fort Worth, Sept. 2.—The supply of Sheep-Receipts 2,000. Market steady; cattle the past week has been very native muttons \$2.75@3.25, lambs \$3.50@4.50, stockers \$1.50@2.50, cuils and bucks \$1.75@

two loads of cows straight through at (Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock) Commission Co.) but carried considerable flesh and Galveston, Texas, Aug. 31.- Good weighed 863 pounds. Top heavy cover choice beeves \$3.00@3.25, common to fair beeves \$2.50@2.75, good to choice cows would bring \$2.85 easy. There is very \$2.75@3.00, common to fair cows \$2.25@2.50, south was responsible for it, to solve an little inquiry for feeders, and no sale good to choice yearlings \$3.00@3.25, com- industrial problem. Slavery has passed:

choice calves \$3.50@3.75, common to fair fect of the slave epoch has been to in-

ing week are good. Top-corn-fed hogs wanted.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Aug. 30.-Receipts of beef Lgiht fat hogs, 125 fbs up... 3.75@5.00 cattle the past week show an improving trade, although not as large as it has been in past years during August. How-Dallas, Sep. 2.-Receipts of cattle were the next commercial year. The run of vantage on top of the heavy receipts of long as buyers find something better. the last three weeks. The market was Market closed healthy, with few good very dull and sluggish and sales gener- steers or cows, and quotations firm. ally unsatisfactory. The demand for Calves and yearlings arrived freely, weights was fairly good, but it was hard remained steady, but ordinary and lowto dispose of the medium and half-fat er classes dropped to inside figures, and stuff at any price. The bulk of receipts at this close the situation is unchanged. consisted of this class, and sales were Hogs and sheep continue quiet. Re-

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Sep. 2.-Good butcher stuff will be in demand dur- nary 7 5-16, low middling 8 1-16, middling mission among them and become a helpng the state fair, which commences the 8 11-16, good middling 8 15-16, middling ful factor in industrial progress it is time

> GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Sep. 2.— Wheat, No. 2 78c.

Corn 72c Oats 48@52c. Bran \$1.10. safe to figure on more than 3@3 1-2c for Chopped corn \$1.35. Corn meal, 35-lb, sack, 60c. Flour, \$3.00@4.00 per barrel. Hay, prairie, new, \$13.00@14.50, Johnson

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Sep. 2.-Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers Cantaloupes, half-bushel 75c@\$1.00. Tomatoes, four-basket crates 75c@\$1.00. Watermelons, 60c@2.25. Butter, fresh country, 12 1-2c@15. Eggs, cold storage, guaranteed, 15c; candled 10c, uncandled 5c. Poultry-Chickens, choice hens

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

up 7@7 1-4c, 40 pounds and down 6@6 1-4c, dead green heavy 6 1-2c, light 6c.

\$4.25@5.30, stockers and feeders \$2.25@4.25, Sacramento Mountains in New Mexico cows \$2.75@4.60, heifers \$2.25@5.00, canners just north of El Paso, at an elevation of steers \$3.50@4.00, Western steers \$3.75@5.20. of the southwest. Its pure and invigorat- as a race is reverting to barbarism with to choice heavy \$6.40@6.85, light \$5.95@6.60, aroma of the Rine, will again tinge the tion of that state." faded cheek of the invalid with the rose The remedy which Dr. Barringer pro-Sheep-Receipts 26,000. Sheep steady; of health, while to those seeking surcease poses for their lamentable condition is Western sheep \$3.25@4.00, native of flagging energies and the sufferer re. the negro, and attempt to personally lead lambs \$3.00@5.00, Western lambs \$4.50@4.90. turns once more to take his place in the him, as they did in the days of salvery, new life and vigor.

higher. Heavy \$6.35@6.47 1-2, light \$5.75@ litan airs. "The Lodge," a hotel modern vigorous movement for their own protecin it appointments has been erected, furn- tion may solve the negro problem by an lem of what to do with them when ishing accommodations for aproximately industrial route. 200 persons. A commodious dancing pa- The one thing lacking in the south is an villion is one of the favored institutions abundant supply of intelligent farm la-

Cloudcroft. The Houston and Texas Cen- created condition to take advantage of tral R. R., and the "Sunset Route," as them. It is handicapped as Cuba is handithe leading line of railways from Cen- capped by a so-called working-class that change had come over the demand tral and South Texas to the Mexican will not work, and that stands as a bar- from that section through drouth efborder, will best fill every requirement rier to the introduction of labor that is fects and it was of normal volume, but for a pleasant and interesting trip.

FEATURES OF THE HORSE, CATTLE efficient, reliable field toiler of the ne- Dealers who are in close touch with the AND SHEEP SHOW. A company of twenty-five of the famous schools, in Christendom, and when he Strathcona Horse, the Northwestern has received his graduation papers the tions for the handling of them as hav-Mounted Police of Canada, will be at the only honest, effective toil to which you ing largely improved. The betterment

great herd is corralled, about fifty of the finest specimens of steers, the wild-Northwest range of cattle, will be cut after being exhibited at the Exposition tion they must have workers who will they will be sent to Montreal, to join not fall out of the ranks whenever their not fall out of the ranks whenever their the others, and the whole shipment sent stomachs are well filled. Are they to be by steamer to Great Britain. About one hundred representative wild

range sheep will be sent to Buffalo and placed on exhibition in a similar manner. These sheep, like the cattle, will be tute for the inefficient labor of the black carefully selected and will be the finest race which was grudgingly rendered, inspecimens of this kind; showing exactly telligent white labor which is amenable what is pronduced on the great feeding to reason, subject to the stimulating influgrounds of the Canadian Northwest. The steers will be here for the cattle show, the sheep for the sheep show, and the Strathcona Horse for the horse show. horses to perform to music. Daily exhibitions by these wonderful horsemen will be given as especial features of the Pan-

American horse show. In the same general manner every live vincing proof that the negroes of the stock show in connection with the Exposition will carefully demonstrate not only the best features of the best breeds known, but will exhibit the fancy features that have been so carefully worked up by enthusiasts in their special line.

A DAY ON A PARLOR CAFE CAR FOR plantations on which negroes yet abide, You can ride all day on a Cotton Belt may hug each other. See what the white Parlor Cafe Car for only fifty cents ex- labor has done for Comal and sister tra; have your meals at any hour you counties, and study the lethargic effect want them, order anything you want, from a porterhouse steak or a spring chicken down to a sandwich; take as long as you please to eat it, and you will only have to pay for what you order.

Industrial Problem E. G. SENTER.

00000000000000000 The following paper, by E. G. Senter of Dallas, was presented at the meeting of the Farmers' congress:

The vital question for the South today is not what shall be done with the negro, but how it shall do without him. mon to fair yearlings \$2.50@2.75, good to the problem remains. The immediate efcrease rather than to diminish the difficulties of that problem. As a free man the negro is not a burden-bearer, but a burden. Wherever the negro population is dense enough in this

country to affect the lives and fortunes everywhere choked and retarded the natcondition of the southern farmer is not fury of the storm, barren in its equipery, fringed with no gayety and unre-

strictly choice butcher stuff of desirable overcrowding the market. Choice calves the station of his southern brother as his natural opportunities are below those of the south. But he abides in comparative luxury, while the southern farmer has succeeded to the work of the slave. The by not only refusing to give the child of the master material assistance, but by demanding that he and his progeny shall cows to bring \$2.50@2.75. One car of handy 745-pound steers sold at \$2.75; something choice would have brought 3c or brought in grades above middling, and brought in grades above middling, and of the property of the proper If there be a lingering hope in the minds mand. We look for a better demand for Galveston, Tex., Sept. 2.-Spot cotton of the southern people that the negro feeders as soon as the oil mills open up. market quiet. Ordinary 6 11-16, good ordi- will ever voluntarily take up a useful months.

for them to abandon it in the face of the now swiftly, and within the knowledge of every man who sees him and understands him is relapsing into the savagery from whence he came. This is no mere figure of speech; it is an appalling fact that speaks for itself wherever the African foot-print is found in the south. The thinkers of the north have begun to understand dimly that the negro has not fearful truth, nor do we, with whom he lives, appreciate the full force and sig-

Dr. Barringer of the University of Virginia in a recent address which ought to be read by every thoughtful citizen of the union, said: Thirty-five years have passed since the negro changed from the condition of a ery man of unbiased mind that the second generation is infinitely worse than be tempted to doubt the sanity of any lower market than the year before. medium hens \$2.25, choice springs \$3.00; man having fair opportunities to judge, ducks, large \$2.50, small \$2.00; geese are not wanted. Good demand for chickens. The young negro of the south, exceptional character and worth, is reverting through hereditary forces to savage-

nificance of it.

Hides—Dry flint, 16 pounds and up 13c, ry. Fifty centuries of savagery in the pounds and down 10c, dry salted heavy blood can not be held down by two centuries of forced good behavior if the control of forms of civilization may be maintained, but the savage nature remains. It is Situated on the highest peak of the imperils a civilization, not the language, ranges than at market. the skin, or the clothes." In another lecture upon "The Sacrifice

willing to work. For rates, apply to local agent, or write S. F. B. MORSE, P. T. M.; L. J. PARKS, climate, if the soil be not suitably tilled ern dealers secured their purchases G. P. & T. A.; M. L. ROBBINS, G. P. & and the climate is not utilized. No less force than that which was exgro. You may run him through all the Pan-American Exposition for the horse can persuade him is a hunt for fish-bait. has been coming gradually and appears Cram him with all the learning he can An immense round-up of cattle and absorb, whet his ambition as you will, to be reaching its climax. It has been sheep is to be made in the Canadian and the only conditions under which he shown through the heavy market re-Northwest Territories, and a great con- can be confidently relied on to follow signment shipped to Liverpool; after this the plow six days in succession are, when he is in stripes with a convict guard the finest specimens of steers, the wild- at his back, or when he is hungry and est, largest and most typical of the wild food can be had only by work. If the farms of the south are to out and shipped to the Pan-American; brought to the highest state of produc-

> had? Yes. Do you want them? Then go after them.
> It is strange indeed that the farm owners of the south did not long ago substience of self-interest, and capable of being brought into active alliance with the owners of the soil.

It is argued that such labor would be The Strathcona Horse, in addition to too expensive. The reply is that negro feats of daring on horseback, such as labor, worthless as it is, is the costliest vaulting, bareback riding and other gym-labor that is to be had. It is costly to nastic exercises, have also trained their the individual who employs it, and upon the south as a whole it imposes a burden far greater than the total value of its product. It is easily susceptible of convincing proof that the negroes of the that the cost of keeping them is more than the value of their service. We have in Texas, side by side, many evidences of the comparative value of white and negro labor on the farm. Go into any community where German immi-

hey have to be done. That you know uil well. The question is, can you find better worker in his place? If the farmer of the north, whose land s less productive than yours, and who is n many respects less favorably situated than you are, can find and profitably em-ploy white labor, why should you not do

The whole caucasian world lies before you. Let the call go out for help and he response will be hearty and imme-Thousands of Boers are today looking for homes beyond the domains of King

Edward. Why not bring them to Texas?

Do you doubt that as a producing factor erage negroes? The eastern world and the eastern states of our own republic are crowded conditions, to whom at present the severest toil brings no adequate reward and to whom life offers little of hope and opporup the mild service required on the

Southern farm. in many places, produced a backward ed here. They are less dependent upon movement, social and material, it has negro labor than the farmers of any other southern state. The open sea lies ing activity. between them and myriads of trained follows to-day:

Choice fat steers\$3.05@3.50

The purpose of this paper is to discuss, not the negro problem, but the white man's problem. The first and highest duty of every man begins at home. The duty of every man begins at home. The substitution of white for negro large and care-duty of every man begins at home. The substitution of white for negro large and care-duty of every man begins at home. The substitution of white for negro large and care-duty of every man begins at home. The substitution of white for negro large and care-duty of every man begins at home. The substitution of white for negro large and care-duty of every man begins at home. The substitution of white for negro large and care-duty of every man begins at home. The substitution of white for negro large and care-duty of every man begins at home. The substitution of white for negro large and care-duty of every man begins at home. The substitution of white for negro large and care-duty of every man begins at home. and willing laborers who receive less for diligent and unremitting toil than the ne-

We have already seen a movement gain Where for seven or eight weeks the ment, wanting in most of those things irresistible headway in this state to exwhich make for ordinary comfort; the clude the negro from some of the richest life of its inmates a daily grind of drudg- agricultural districts in the state. Every has numbered from half a dozen to observing man knows that that movement lieved by hours of thoughtful repose. Un- was industrial in nature while racial in ceasing labor varies only in its forms, its form. Fortunate will it be for Texas, the information that they have arand care and misfortune press upon the and particularly for the farmers of the ranged for supplies approximating heels of each other with such rapid tread state, if it is but the forerunner of a (Reported by the National Livestock the National Dallas, Sep. 2.—Receipts of cattle were the next commercial year. The run of the National Dallas, Sep. 2.—Receipts of cattle were the next commercial year. The run of the National Dallas, Sep. 2.—Receipts of cattle were the next commercial year. The run of the character the next commercial year. The run of the character the next commercial year. on its pathway from the cradle to the develop its uttermost resources.

HORSE.

The second Cresceus-Abbot race has been called off by Ketcham.

At St. Louis last week several stables child of the slave celebrates his freedom of race horses were burned, several valuable animals being lost.

> About 2800 head of horses for the British government have been shipped from San Angelo in the past fourteen

The English government accepted evident fact that in thirty-five years of 600 horses at Polk Bros. stockyards at freedom, surrounded by civilization which Fort Worth last week, which will be negro has not only failed to advance one shipped to parties in the neighborhood step, but has retrograded, first slowly, of Kansas City before being shipped to South Africa.

OUTLOOK FOR RANGE HORSES .-There is every reason to believe that a change for the better is 1mminent in the market for range horses, come up to the minimum demands of and the dealers and all those interestcitizenship, but they do not yet know the ed in the business are working along

that line, says the St. Louis Reporter. For more than two months back, or since the drouth and its attendant scare with regard to the scarcity of hay became factors in the market, the range horse business has been lanslave to that of a freedman. In every guishing on a low and discouraging part of the south it is the opinion of ev- basis, fully \$5 to \$10 lower than the beginning of the year, and in some cases the first. So patent is this that I would more. It even resolved itself into a

cept where descended from parents of ex- at opposite positions with the market and the run had to cease-its continu-Fifty centuries of savagery in the ance was against all laws of commerce. ry. Fifty centuries of savagery in the ance was against an laws of controlling influences which held down his money into them for fear that feed savagery are withdrawn, as they have would be too high for farmers to Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy fine been in this case. The language and handle them, while out in the home of the broncho, grass was simply excel-Westerns; easy, 10015c lower; good to CLOUDCROFT THE INCOMPARABLE, the nature that makes the criminal and lent. They were worth more on the

Some few dealers have essayed since \$1.75@2.65, bulls \$2.25@4.40, calves \$2.50@ 9000 feet, Cloudcroft is destined to become of a Race," Dr. Barringer said: "All the break came to keep up a little ac-Hogs-Receipts 32,000; 5@10c higher; good ing mountain air, laden with the healing the inordinate criminality and degrada- made of the fact that most of them in the majority of cases have lost money. They have either marketed a dear lambs 10@20c lower, good to choice weth- from the monotony of a commercial occur that the whites of the south shall take class of horses and met with comparaers \$3.75@4.00, fair to choice mixed \$3.50 pation, it offers a complete rejuvenation upon themselves the moral education of tively little remand—one which was not strong enough to pay even the rank of commercial activity, filled with away from the habits and the tendencies cost prices of their consignments, or new life and vigor.

To the lover of the beautiful in nature, appeals to the humanity of the southern in an effort to retrench on their outeipts 8,000 natives, 2,500 Texans, 1,000 its magnificent mountain forests, travers- people, and may point a duty for them. lays, they have bought a class which calves. Steady to 15@25c lower. Choice ed by delightful and grassy glades, pres- They can not much longer endure the were too thin or too common for any

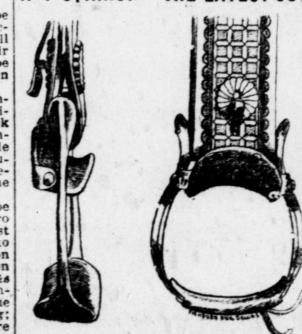
The trade has simply been demoral-Western range steers \$3.00@4.25. Texans "a gem of purest ray serene," a panThe question for each farmer in the ized. This was not for the reason that
and Indians \$2.70@3.65. Texas cows \$2.25@ orama of beauty unequaled on the Amsouth is whether he is willing to let his
range horses are not wanted for they 3.25, native cows \$2.40@4.00, heifers \$2.75@ erican continent.

5.25, canners \$1.50\text{in preparations which have been made} the negro problem. If so, he and his dehave come to be regarded with increasing favor all over the middle eastern and western states, but it was the prob-

> bought, which confronted the buyers. in connection with this hostelry, while for bor. With that at its command it would unfavorable status, one of the only dithose seeking recreation and exercise, speedily advance to a vantage ground of visions of demand which held true to joyed before. The march of events and its former activity was that from New Now a suggestion as to how to reach the general progress of the world have York state, and a few other of the surrounding Nek England sections. No What availeth rich soil and favorable the competition was so small that east-

during slavery will ever make an But as concerns the improvement trade daily, report the country condi-

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Sample pair, nicely finished and leather lined upon receipt of \$1.50 per pair. C. J. E. KELLNER, Patentee and Mfg., Fort Worth, Texas

is not so scarce after all, and many communities are known to have an abundance of feed with which to carry range horses over the winter. This is PUEBLO, particularly true of the states of Ohio, ennsylvania and Indnana, which are among the best consuming states for the better classes. Buyers from these parts were out in force at the last sale,

but following the then natural order of things, there was practically nothing for them to buy. Since then a few carone sturdy Boer is equal to twenty av- loads which have come to the market in a drifting way, have been bought up by eastern dealers at firmer prices with people who are chained to pitiful than for a couple of months past, the meanwhile signifying their desire to obtain more. Other sections, which, tunity, and would gladly come and take too, have felt a returning of confidence in the feed proposition, are being represented by purchases in the market, an air of encouragement and impend-

Acting on the expectation of the improvement which the near future promises to bring, local commission firms which are in the business of making arrangements to have large supplies for their approaching sales. quota of offering at special auctions o o o o o o o o o o o o o o o twenty carloads, these firms give out o BOYS AND GIRLS of the character.

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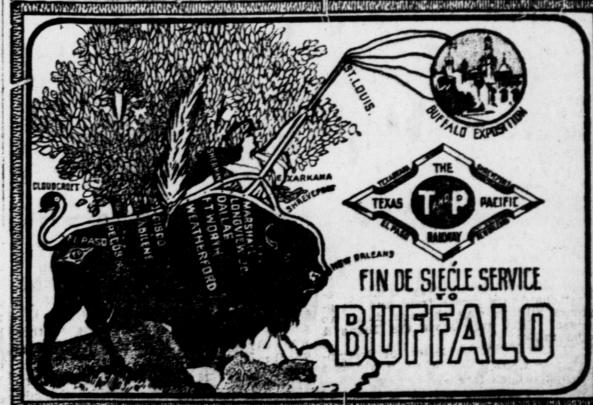
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Things at Home and Abroad.

Damaged by Cloudburst -A cloudproperty. There was no loss of life, cinto and Polk. but there were many thrilling escapes. All the streets of the city were flood-

Texas Legislature. - Another session ton. of the Texas legislature is assured, as Eighteenth district-Colorado, Lathe redistricting bill's have not been vaca, Fayette and Austin. agreed on, and the app. opriation bill has Nineteenth not been passed. The senate flinished its Burleson, Lee and Bastrop. tee, and the appropriation bill has not Twentieth been passed. The senate finished its Travis, Burnet and Lampasas. rections, but the house shows no great Blanco. disposition to accept it or to cut down Twenty-Second District - Jackson, any items and let it go through.

Democratic party.

A petition bearing 40,000 names, and mit. asking for an appropriation to estab- Twenty-Fourth District-Bexar, Me- the New York Herald from Willenstau, lish three experiment stations in Tex- dina, Bandera, Kendall, Kerr and Gil- Curacoa, says: as, was presented to the house.

The senate passed a representative redistricting bill Friday. The bill was the house bill with several amend- Green, Coke, Sterling, Irion, Pecos, ments tacked on. The house refused Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis, El Paso, to concur, and the matter went finally Val Verde, Edwards, Kinney, Uvalde, to a free conference committee.

reapportionment bill, which, in the Mills, San Saba, McCulloch, Runnels, main, left the present districts undis- Coleman, Brown, Llano and Concho. bill passed passed by the house.

bill as engrossed by the house, is as Morris and Camp.

Franklin, Hopkins and Delta. Fifth district-Collin, Hunt and ran and Crosby.

Smith, Upshur and Camp.

and Milam. Twelfth district-Limestone, Free-

stone, Robertson and Brazos. Thirteenth district-Anderson, Cherokee, Houston, Angelina and Trinity. Fourteenth district-Nacogdoches, San Augustine, Sabine, Newton, Jas-

and Jefferson.

and Waller.

district-Washington,

Calhoun, Victoria, DeWitt, Goliad, Re-The house passed a resolution offer- fugio. Bee, Live Oak, Karnes, Wilson, ed by Mr. McFall, asking the govern. McMullen, Frio, Aransas and Atascosa. or to submit to the house for consider- Twenty-Third District - Cameron,

lespie.

Twenty-Fifth District-Kimble, Menard, Schleicher, Sutton, Crockett, Tom Zavalla, Maverick, Mason and Reeves. The senate also passed a senatorial Twenty-Sixth District - Comancne,

turbed. Ther is not a great deal of Tweny-sevent District-Bell, Cory difference between this bill and the ell, Hamilton, Bosque, Hood and Somervell.

The house senatorial redistricting Twenty-Eighth District-Palo Pinto, feated. Stephens, Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, First district—Bowie, Cass, Marion, drews, Glasscock, Midland, Ector, als, who assisted him when he began Hickey. Winkler, Loving, Ward, Crane, Upton, his revolution against the then Pres-Second district-Red River, Titus, Gaines, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Daw- ident Andrade. He knows that the Coson, Borden, Garza, Kent, Scurry, lombian revolutionists can not triumph Third district-Lamar and Fannin. Fisher, Stonewall, Haskell, Jones, without assistance and concentration Fourth district—Collin—Hunt—and Lubbock, Hockley, Coch—of such large numbers of men on the limited for return 21 days from date of know anything at all about the body,

man and Dallam.

and Erath. and Montague.

Sixteenth district—Harris, Fort Bend from the Galveston flood funds to the ties of purchases are invested can broke forth in rhyme as follows: relief of the sufferers, and contribu- hardly be conducive to economy.

Arthur has been completed.

true state of affairs. A dispatch to portion of the central region.

"I have just returned from San far below medium to very bad. vestigation of the situation on the "satisfactory" in the Southwest, the Venezuelan frontier, during which I Vistula provinces and portions of the Mrs. M. J. Ovenfelt, 126 South Main, saw Gen. Davila, who is commander- Northwest. It is bad throughout the who had not walked for twenty-one in-chief of 9,800 soldiers.

"Gen. Davila is ready to attack Co- tween the Dnieper and the Ural. Many men are joining the army. None except chiefs of the army and the politicians believe that there is to be an inticians believe that there is to be an in- has been gained by the strikers, and mames can be given as showing the vasion of Colombia. The soldiers are some of their leaders, including Vice power over disease of almost any form inexperienced, and if war begins it is President Hickey of the Amalgamated or nature were cured by Dr. W. E. likely that they will be quickly de- Association, admit that the strike is Duncan, 300 East Fourth Street. He

frontier can not be explained.

"There are Colombian troops near Sixth district—Dallas and Rockwall. Throckmorton, Clay, Archer, Wichita, San Jose, on the frontier. The gov- on sale daily. Seventh district-Van Zandt, Wood, Wilbarger, Baylor, Knox, Foard, Harger and go to Dr. W. E. Duncan, 300 E. deman, King, Dickens, Bailey, Lamb, daily from the Maracaibo customs re-Eight district—Harrison, Rusk, Pa- Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Childress, ceipts, a scheme which it is believed will with privilege of extension to October 7. Hall, Briscoe, Swisher, Castro, Parmer, have a disastrous effect on the country. Ninth district—Navarro, Henderson, Deaf Smith, Randall, Armstrong, Don- The aid to the Colombian revolution- day School conventions, convention rates, Sherman Reunion.—At Sherman last ley, Collingsworth, Wheeler, Gray, ists which President Castro is giving

Seed Wheat --- Winter Pasturage ple of Russia, it is claimed, will soon A soft wheat that stands the winter as well or better than any gloomiest Russia has ever seen. The hard wheat. Write for our booklet "WHEAT GROWING ON RANCH government already has begun preparations for the feeding of the popullation in districts where starvation is time ago, the Semesters, or district as- is apparently a long ways off.

Eleventh district-McLennan, Falls Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Hansford, Sher- semblies, are relieved from all responsibility in the matter, the famine re-Thirtieth District-Tarrant, Parker lief funds being now turned over to the central government. Agents of Are Being Made by Dr. W. E. Duncan, 341 Main St., : : Dallas. Thirty-First District-Denton, Wise the Ministers of the Interior are engaged in buying up grain, though the Russian press is forbidden to mention Zapata County Famine.—Very sen- the matter. The precise object of this per, Tyler, Liberty, Hardin, Orange sational reports were sent out a few prohibition is difficult to divine. It days ago concerning the conditions in can not be possible that the government tem of combined science of which Dr. burst at Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 1, Fifteenth district—Leon, Madison, Zapata county, where many people ment thinks the grain speculators can W. E. Duncan of No. 300 East Fourth caused a loss of \$1,000,000 worth o Grimes, Montgomery, Walker, San Jawere claimed to be starving. Gov. be taken unawares and the secrecy Street is the originator, was so happy Sayers donated \$500, left in his hands with which the prices and the localitate being cured that her exhiberance

Seventeenth district—Chambers, Galtions of food and cash were sent from The latest trustworthy reports show And are these years of weary pain veston, Brazoria, Matagorda and Whar. San Antonio and Laredo. Later re- the crop condition about Aug. 1: Ex- Forever passed away? ports from the district are not so dis- cessive heat and aridity prevailed dur- These long long years of ing the preceding six weeks. This cut Turned into endless day? off the development of the grain and In the Oil Fields .- Several new gush- unduly hastened maturity. Sufficient I sometimes think 'tis all a dream, ers at Beaumont have been brought in rainfall was observed only on the And I shall on the morrow district-Williamson, during the past week, there being now Western and Baltic provinces. The Wake up to all my aches and pains, 42 in the field. The flowing of the Pal- winter grains naturally suffered comappropriation bill, carrying appropria- Twenty-First District - Gonzales, estine-Beaumont well was finally paratively little from the weather and tions in excess of the governor's di- Caldwell, Guadalupe, Comal, Hays and stopped by a man in a diving suit, who the harvest of winter grain will be Oh, no; 'tis true I walk abroad, closed the valve after three men had good in the provinces of Kieff, Podolia, With peace and heavenly joy.

lost their lives by being overcome by Bessarabia and Ehrson, in some por- The sweet songs of the summer birds the vapor. Another pipe line to Port tions of the Black Earth district, par- No more my nerves annoy. ticularly the Provinces of Chernigoff, Poltava, Volthnia, Koursk, in the Provinces of Tis by thy aid, my gracious friend, South American Squabble.—Reports inces of Hinsk, Grodno, Kovno, Vite- That I have found release, ation the platform demands of the Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, Webb, Duval, from Colombia are somewhat mixed, osk and Smolensk, in portions of the For God has blessed your skillful work Nueces, San Patricio, LaSalle and Dim- and it is difficult to determine the Baltic territory in Finland and in a

In the remaining portions of the em- Oh, may thy future life be crowned pire the winter grains will shade off With blessings from above,

Christobal and Maracaibo after an in- The harvest of spring grains will be For the great work of love.

"President Castro desires the abso- tions by some of the officers of the ences as to a hundred or more Texas Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, An- lute triumph of the Colombian Liber- association, it is said, will be made by cases where cures have been effected.

> SANTA FE SPECIAL RATES. California—Account Homeseeker's Ex- heir to by representing that they can cursions, one fare plus \$2, 1st and 3d do the same while they in fact do not

> Grand Lodge, I. O.O.F., one and one-third Fourth St., Fort worth, and not be fare, Sept. 13 and 14, limited September 25, disappointed. Calvert-Account B. Y. P. U. and Sun-August 19 to 22, limit August 27.

ple of Russia, it is claimed, will soon be threatened with starvation. Even vegetables, including potatoes, have been largely burned up by the scorch-San Antonio-Account National Meeting ing heat in some districts. The ap- Sons of Herman, and German War Vet- Horrible Crime.-For several days proaching winter will be one of the erans, convention rates, Sep. 16 and 18, posses have been hunting for a negro, W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston, Tex.

more convinced that the Boers are in 40 years, was murdered in cold blood The 101 Live Stock Co., Bliss, O. T. threatening. By a law adopted some the fight to the finish—and the finish—and assaulted at Columbus, and the semesters or district as is apparently a long ways off.

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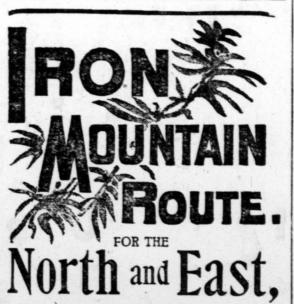
Carson, Potter, Oldham, Hartley, is having its effect on Venezuela's finances.

August 19 to 22, limit August 21.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Account National Bap—week thousands of people gathered for its Convention (colored), the formula trip, Sept. 9 and 10, limited in all respects a great success. One Norfolk, Va.—Account of Concatenated of the principal features of the meet-Famine in Russia.—Many of the peo-Order of Hoo-Hoos, one fare for the round ing was the presentation of a sword

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river, in Grant and Luna counties. The preliminary work on this im- couraged only to go away in a few mense irrigation enterprise has been weeks rejoicing in restored health. WOODS' CLAIM VALID.— In the conunder way for some weeks in the Prof. Holland, a pupil of Dr. W. G. Ansouthern part of the Territory in the vicinity of Faywood Springs and Alli-gymnastics; H. S. Anderson, Cleveland, (Ok.) land district and involving entry son. The point is in the extreme northeast corner of Luna county. A considerable portion of the land to be reclaimed is in Grant county. The plans of the land to be reclaimed is in Grant county. The plans of the land to be reclaimed is in Grant county. The plans of the land adjacent to the town of the irrigation company, when carried out, will put in cultivation department. He has also had a thorlands lying about Faywood railway ough course in the combined science letter or spirit of the law, and that the ulate temporarily, but restores perma- station and the springs. The tract extends southeast on both sides of the

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