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Every Week

CAPITOL SYNDICATE. ANSWER FILED IN THE RECEIVER-SHIP PROCEEDINGS-SEVERAL

PLEAS ARE MADE. The answer of the Capitol Freehold ited, in the receivership proceedings ment of said ranch up to the present, ex-parte hearing. brought by Margaret Ann Babcock et the ranch, by contract with the com-

The answer covers 42 closely type- pany were maturing in the years of company, makes the positive statement dollars in improvements. It is stated written pages. It states, among other 1892 and 1893, and the company had that the Sioux City stockyards have that Senator Clark's intention is to cuithings, that the company was organ- no funds to meet these bonds, and the been sold by the Commutation com- tivate sugar on the ranch. ted under the Company's Act of the great depression, not only in Texas, failures of 1893. By agreement the Kingdom of Great Britain, in 1885; but everywhere else, so that if the sale was to be kept quiet for the presthat there are nine members of the bonds had been foreclosed at that time ent ,and the purchasers are unknown, board of directors, three of whom re- the property would have been sacri- save to a few on the inside. It is beside in the United States; that the ex- realized from the foreclosure to pay the in business there have made the purecutive head of the company, who is indebtedness, so that it was absolute- chase, including the Armours and are in doubt as to compounding the other states has been very large, and Arthough the fair does not open until ure of painting and drawing. In the called the chairman of the board of di- ly necessary for the security of the Cudahy's. rectors, is Right Hon. John Young of shareholders, including the plaintiffs Belfast, and that the secretary of the in the case, as well as the debenture | Cattle and Potatoes.—Some people company is H. Milner Willis of Lon- bondholders, that some persons or are born lucky and others get rich don, England. The defendants admit persons of financial credit, should guar- through simply having good foresight. that they own a majority of the capi- antee the payment of the interest on President W. L. Grubb, of the Coloratal stock of the company, but deny that these bonds in order that the time of do Cattle and Horse Growers' associthe officers and directors have been in payment might be extended; that the ation, seems to possess a happy comany way influenced by the defendants syndicate guaranteed the payment of bination of these two traits, says the or that the defendants have exercised the interest of the bonds, as they were Denver Record-Stockman. Last spring over said; officers or directors any required to do by the debenture hold- he took a notion that it was a good improper or fraudulent influence or ers, in order to get an extension of the time to get out of the cattle business. that the directors have been in any way subservient to the interests of the defendants, or neglectful of the interests of the corporation, but on the of which plaintiffs complain, because price before a buyer turned up and in contrary have at all times carefully the debenture holders demanded, be- a few days he had the money and an-

pany the contract that the company until the bonds were paid; that about improvements in the farm, and just to cording to the by-laws of the compa- owing to unprecedented death loss in work planting a sixty-acre field of po- nature of the two substances. Mix department now has nearly 700 stalls the United States and Mexico. The ny, a copy of which is attached to the Panhandle a year before, and in a tatoes, just to make expenses. In a letpleading, it is not improper for the mistake of branding, there were lack- ter received recently he says: "My six- tine and water—also as required by The swine department shows a sur- as to take in almost all departments directors to deal with the company, ing about 30,000 as many cattle on ty acres will yield somewhere between their natures so as to secure perfect prisingly large number of entries to of human efforts. In several respects, directors with the company that the tract of which plaintiffs complain, Mr. Grubb will probably net over \$10,directors shall not vote for the compa- dated in July, 1894, the company was 000 for his sixty acres. He ought to has had good success by clipping the days ago:

time of the construction of such capi- contract was made. 000,000 in United States currency, which demand against the plaintiffs for pro- Casta, Chilton, Cameron, Bathampton,

The answer gives a history of the and the syndicate, and that in the mak- cattle one year and potatoes the next. contract between the company and the ing of the contract the syndicate did defendants, who are called the synding an annex 30 x50 feet built. The annex all sorts of conditions. Under their The West Texas fair at Abilene will be a sort of conditions. Under their The West Texas fair at Abilene will be a sort of conditions. cate, and alleges that John V. Farwell tion of the company in the making of comes out of the West that Senator W. to be acting state veterinarian vice will be devoted entirely to the display proper classification farm management be held Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19. An and Charles B. Farwell furnished all the contract was agreed to by all the A. Clark is about to become the owner Dr. Wm. Folsetter of Dallas, resigned. of incubators and brooders, embracing and processes, experiments with variexceptionally good racing program is the money to build the Texas state cap- stockholders, including the plaintiffs; of the noted Bitter Root stock ranch, Dr. Knight has made Houston his home six of the latest improved and approved ous crops in different soils, reports offered, there will be a splendid roping itol, for the building of which they re- that the contract is fair in every re- founded and brought to perfection by for the last ten years, and has when- inventions and several in and out-of- from different states and showing the contest and the farm exhibits, fine ceived 3,000,000 acres of land in the spect, and is more favorable than any the late Marcus Daly, who was Mr. ever diseases of any kind manifested doors brooders, thus giving the visitor aggregate of crops and products of all stock, hogs, chickens, etc. will all be Panhandle of Texas, part of the con- other person was willing to or would Clark's bitterest political and business themselves, done good work to stamp to the fair an opportunity to see eggs kinds; exhibits of all products of farm properly looked after. The people of troversy in the suit; that after the ac- make; that at the time of the making enemy for many years. It is stated them out. He is a graduate of the Chi- in all stages of incubation and brood- and garden. quisition of the land the Farwells es- of the contract there was an indebted- that Mrs. Daly is anxious to sell, and cago Veterinary College and a post- ers full of all ages of chicks, from a The livestock exhibit will be ex- splendid entertainment for all who tablished thereon a ranch in the years ness owing to the syndicate by the Senator Clark has sent an agent and graduate of the Kansa City College. | few hours old all the way up to the tensive. Never before have there been visit it.

of 1885, 1886 and 1887, and expended company of nearly \$1,800,000; that this personal representative to the ranch to more than \$2,000,000; that during the debt was settled at the time the last examine it and report to him as to its

tol, and after the organization of the In addition to this, the answer con- world over as the former home of such company, said company issued its de- tains several pleas of limitation, of non- noted horses as Hamburg, Tammany, benture bonds in the sum of about \$5,- joinder of parties and a reconventional Montana, Ogden, Isador, Inishfree, Lux bonds were floated in Great Britain; curing the appointment of receivers in Iverness, Prodigal, Ponce de Leon, Mill-

time of their maturity was a time of pany, which has owned them sence the ficed, and enough could not have been lieved, however, that the packers now

indebtedness, as evidenced by the He had a fine bunch of range cattle bonds; that the securing of the de- and put a fancy price on them, \$32 per full directions as follows: bentures ultimated in the last contract head. He had hardly announced his the making of the contract of which negotiations between the company, the near Glenwood, in this state, and is well as one of iron. representative of the debenture holders a firm believer in the rotation of crops.

value. The ranch has been famous the Land and Investment company, lim- that from the time of the establish- the case without notice to them on an roy, Rachel, China Silk, Lady Thisbe, fair and the San Antonio Interstate try. Brown Silk and many others. The ranch consists of 125,000 acres of the al., has been filed in the district court pany, has been managed by the members of the syndicate; that the \$5,000,- lar letter J. Coombs, former general 25,000 are under cultivation, and upon 000 debenture bonds issued by the com- counsel of the Credits Commutation which Marcus Daly spent millions of

branding mixture as published some the Texas records will be broken.

printed them, are as follows: ned by equal parts of American potash not be filled.

composition.

Barium sulphite...... 16 ounces Montezumas. Mix thin with

should make, for the reason that, ac- this time, too, it was discovered that, keep his cowboys busy he put them to tar thoroughly as is required by the so as to give plenty of ventilation. The for international commerce between

COMING STATE FAIRS.

GREAT EXPOSITIONS AT DALLAS AND AT SAN ANTONIO-SOME OF THE FEATURES.

exposition, will this year be in keeping with the general era of prosperity hand to receive and properly install features. There will be a large diswhich has prevailed in the country for and care for all classes of birds and play of dairy products, modern mathe past eighteen months. While the pet stock consigned for exhibition at chinery and apparatus used in and drouth might be naturally expected to our approaching fair." feel sure that the effect will be inap- a large number of good special attrac- will make it possible to have a fresh preciable. The horticultural displays tions. Chemical Branding Mixture.—Some will be exceptionally fine, and the On Reunion day the fair will devote Minerals will be fully represented, time ago the Journal gave the formula livestock, poultry and pet stock de- half the receipts to the entertainment comprising every production, both usefor a chemical branding mixture. In partments will be unusually full. The of the Confederate veterans next year, ful and ornamental, mined from the a recent issue the Breeders' Gazette racing promises to be all that can be and a strong effort will be made by earth. Mexico and the United States says on the same subject: We have desired. The attendance at all the old Confederates to make that the will contribute specimens. It will be had several complaints that druggists state fairs held so far this year in big day of the fair. Gov. Sayers and the purpose of the fine arts exhibits formula for the New Zealand chemical there is every reason to believe that Aythough the fair does not open until ure of painting and drawing. In the

each equal in measure to the original fair promises this year to be one of The exhibits in this department are sic hall will be the scene of the prethe most attractive features. J. T. expected to be unusually numerous this sentation of "Battles of Our Nation," a We found no difficulty is understand. Willett has for many weeks been busy year, and in fact no department, the musical war spectacle portraying the ing these directions, but for the bene- securing exhibits for the Mexican vil- managers state, will fail to show de- events from the colonial wars to the fit of those who are puzzled we put lage, and he claims that many things cided improvement. them in the form of a prescription with will be displayed that were never before shown outside the land of the

enthusiastic over the outlook for the ing Oct. 30, concerns itself chiefly with fore they agreed to an extension of the other man had the cattle. Before American potash.... 32 ounces cattle exhibits. Some new barns have the affairs of livestock and agriculture. Mix the barium sulphite and coal race course, remodeled and refitted, lay a strong and enduring foundation attraction. It is described as a daz-

but the by-laws provide that in case the ranch as the parties supposed there 8,000 and 10,000 sacks. This means fluidity and amalgamation. Gradual-date, assuring a first-class swine show, it is claimed, this year's fair outrivals a contract is being negotiated by the were; that in the making of the con-A correspondent reports that he has General Manager Smith said a few The main building will contain a

ny in respect of said contract, and if represented by its chosen solicitor, be able to get through the winter on hair from the point at which he wishes "Probably never in the history of the American manufacture, and of absorbthey assume to vote the vote will not Frank Crisp of London, and that the this, but he is now figuring on stock- to apply the brand, but from the expe- fair, from 1886 to 1901, have there been ing interest to many. There will be be counted, and the offending director debenture holders were represented by ing up on cattle again when he can rience of others this is not necessary. so many improvements in any other de- displays of both foreign and local manshall be fined £20, and that this by- Mr. Rawlins, an English solicitor, and find a herd that suits him. He has an The same correspondent states that partment as have been made this year ufacture. The department of agricullaw of the company was observed in the contract was a result of protracted ideal range and an ideal farm over a wooden brand will answer quite as in our poultry department. This im- ture will embrace all phases of agri-Dr. Folsetter's Successor .- The Tex- exhibits. The building has been thor- work and the products of the garden as livestock sanitary board has ap- oughly overhauled and remodeled and field in their great variety, under

age where they can shift for them- so many well bred cattle brought

months ago. The directions, as we At the Dallas fair grounds many im- tendent of the ladies department, will and concerts. There are also to be outprovements have been made, but the de- open her office at the fair grounds Sept. door concerts. Prof. Conterno's band Barium sulphite and coal tar, thin- mand for space by exhibitors can still 23 to receive exhibits for her depart- of 75 pieces, famous the world over, and water and spirits of turpentine, The Mexican exhibit at the Dallas care in arranging for proper display, cal organization. In the evening mu-

SAN ANTONIO FAIR. The San Antonio International fair

great variety of exhibits, chiefly of provement applies both to the building cultural work, showing the adantages and accommodations and to the of different processes and methods of

together. Two classes sure to attract "Our poultry department has grown much attention will be the displays of n importance each year, until it has range and beef cattle, for which exreached the point where the awards ceedingly liberal prizes have been made receive a national recognition, offered. Never in the history of the If appearances are not deceptive the which gives our poultry show a rank south have there been so many liberal two great Texas fairs, the Dallas State equal to that of the best in the coun- premiums offered in a livestock show. Grand arena exhibits, to be held on six "Competent assistants will be on days, will be among the prominent about the dairy. All the popular fruits

> exhibit daily. Sept. 28, Mrs. Sydney Smith, superin- music hall there will be given recitals ment, many of which require much has been engaged as the leading musipresent date.

The amusement feature of the fair will cost a vast sum. To stray upon a midway of such wonders as is being provided has not been the privilege of those attending Texas fairs. Two immense Ferris' wheels will take the beauty of rainbow colors. In addition there will be "A Trip to the Moon," war cyclorama, cineograph, glass blowers, "Darkness and Dawn," animal show, dreamland, moving pictures, old Nuremburg, scenic railway and many other objects of interest.

Visitors to the San Antonio International fair will be assured the lowest rates ever granted by the railroads entering in San Antonio and their

Abilene assure an excellent fair and

THIRD ESSAY CONTEST

MISS CATHERINE BARCUS, A Mc-LENNAN COUNTY GIRL, IS THE WINNER.

With each new contest in the series of lard. sections of Texas and some from other oven.

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BISCUITS. It has been said that "bread is the staff of life," so if you have a good The Journal can not undertake to staff, you must have good bread. To print all of the large number of good make good bread you must have good papers received in this contest but to material, good flour, milk and lard. It show how close was the competition a clean pan, or whatever you may use to oven and bake ten minutes

biscuit use a heaping teaspoonful of papers: yeast powder and two cups of sweet milk as cold as possible, a teaspoonful of salt and a heaping table spoonful

friends of the Journal. The third con- in the pan, giving them plenty or room

states. The winner of the cash prize This will make about two dozen bisof one dollar is Miss Catherine Barcus cuit, enough for a family of seven. of Lorena, McLennan county, Texas, Make up some good biscuit and cook her paper being given the highest them with a slow fire and they will not

CATHERINE BARCUS,

Age, 14 years. is impossible to make good biscuit it gives a few of those submitted. Then to use Good Many of those not printed are as good take one heaping teaspoonful of baking

to have good biscuit.

of cash prize essay contests more en- Mix them together quickly, roll tol- not be like the girl that made up bread thusiasm is manifested by the young erably thin, cut out and lay smoothly to make her hands clean; I will wash my test brought a host of papers from all to rise, and bake immediately in a hot six) and put in two and one-half cups of How to make good biscuits is what To Investigate Koch Theory.—King look for the cattle industry is far from concerned, but the prices received

and cut out the biscuits. grade by the committee to which all be good. They must be cooked with lard. Then I will put my biscuits in the ble. Here is a recipe which those who thorough investigation. The scope of 3-year-olds and upward. the essays were referred. Her essay a hot fire, and if eaten hot you are sure pan, and put the pan in the oven, and want to learn how to make good biscuits the inquiry to be made is officially burned-and serve hot.

Lorena, Tex.

For a quart of flour use a scant tea- a some of those which appear but on powder and one quart of sifted flour, and

spoonful of soda and two cups of good account of lack of space some must be not too hard, roll it out tolerably thin through for a long while well into carrying imperfect ears already in the condition of the Montana and other buttermilk, or if making yeast powder left out. Following are some of the out like biscuit and put them in a pan belowing to specify and that it will probably shock, with a fair prospect for a full northwestern range cattle fitting the out like biscuit and put them in a pan belowing to specify and the larger proportion of them for shipment HOW TO MAKE GOOD BISCUITS. clean and have enough lard in it to make even up matters, the point is that unwithout the latter promising as great direct to the shambles, will still furwill make these biscuit alone. I will them come out easy when taken up. Bake
into the kitchen and brush out the in hot oven, and when they get done they go into the kitchen and brush out the in hot oven, and when they get done they stove and oven clean; and then I will be good biscuits. I watched my mothmake a fire in the stove, and roll up my er make biscuits yesterday, and that is prices, that some expectations of the a special stock cattle rate now in force

sleeves and put on my cook apron. I will the way she made them. ands. Then I will sift about a quart of our (for making bread for a family of

book the bread until it is done-but not will bring right results if made like it;

First of all, you must have a clean board and rolling-pin. Then, to use Good Luck baking powder,

suit taste. Mix with sweet milk and then l out the dough. Have a good, hot oven cuit doilie and plate all ready for them.

Now if you do as I say you will have a GLADYS PITTENGER, 1102 Sixth ave., Fort Worth, Tex.

e clean and tidy and should have her

one-half teaspoonfuls of soda, one of salt, and one-half cupful of lard. Knead to a that he is ill. soft dough. Roll thin and bake in a hot

all I know about biscuits. HAZEL MEEKS.

Age 13 years. Rusk, Texas.

prepared for baking them, which must be take more than another grain crop to corn crop of the late planting, but larger proportion of them for shipment

HAZEL FOSTER. Finley, Dallas county, Texas. Age 13 years.

elabber-milk, rich with cream, about one- every girl ought to know, if she does not. alf spoonful of soda, and about as much The reason why every girl ought to know of soda, one teaspoonful and a half of salt, heaping tablespoonful and a half of If you want nice biscuit, sift your flour enough for your hands not to stick). Roll occurs and the means of combating it. wards of a year that the fall of 1901 At the Shorthorn sale 41 animals a couple of times. Have good flour; also thin and cut out; then put them in a hot VERA WILLIAMSON.

Cleburne, Texas.

Age 13 years.

Packers at Fort Worth .- Several ake a spoonful of good lard; add salt to representatives of the Armour and Swift Packing companies are now in interview William Penn Anderson of Fort Worth looking over the stock the Santa Fe road said: When they are done have a warm bis- yards situation and making plans in "The present corn crop would not unregard to building the big packing der any circumstances be available raise the additional \$50,000 has not yet was the future of the corn crop the got to work. It is probable that this incentive to any great extent which work will be taken up after this meet- caused the marketing of immature cat-I think the first thing to be considered ing. Winfield Scott, who is one of the the livestock journals comment on large subscribers to the bonus, and the markets, on the acceasion of the exwho is now in Colorado, was expected cessive cattle receipts, through the Take three quarts of good flour, sifted to return to Fort Worth this week, but personal interviews with the owners, well, three cupfuls of sour milk, one and a letter from Colorado Springs states established the fact that it was a

Accompanied by a dish each of High Prices for Hogs.—During the grass' pastures. The shortage in stock Jersey butter and golden honey will make past week hogs were sold on the water in Kansas and Missouri was a breakfast good enough for ordinary mortals

E. MYRTLE SISSOM,

Chicago market at \$7 per hundred and caused by the surface water drying up Age 12 years. Avalon, Elli Co., Tex. some hog buyers have expressed the which during the past few years was I think every girl should know how to make good biscuits. And most every one can do so by observing closely some good conservative view. Discussing the out-where the under drain is from tiles. recipes, taking care whatever not to use look the National Provisioner says: In such localities the water stopped any more or less of anything the recipe While there has been a decided fall- flowing from the tiling, but regular As for myself, I think the main thing ing off in the receipts of hogs at the wells of regulation depth were comis to have good flour and a good fire in west marketable centers from the rush plained of but little. The arrested your stove. There are very few people, incident to the drouth conditions, yet growth of the blue grass, started in life if any, who can make good biscuits out of oo much soda in your biscuits, as it this time last year. Everything points sure better and later fall pasture of Velvet textures for auntumn wear. spoils the taste as well as the appear- to an earlier marketing of the swine this kind, while all over the West

Well, I think the best biscuits are made with soda and cream of tartar—1 quart of flour, 1 teaspoon of soda, 2 spoons of cream of tartar—1 spoon of sold, 2 spoons of ed, and there is likely to be an addicream of tar'ar, 1 spoon of salt and a tion of 200,000,000 to 300,000,000 bush- as a whole have acquired more fat and large spoon o. lard.

I think the next to the best biscuits els to the outturn as against some of young cattle better grawth than for are sour milk biscuits, and third are bak- the extreme low crop estimates made years. The fourth, and last, are water biscuits—meanest and worst of any. That is three weeks since. Of course, the late states, with the exception of Nebraska, are now chiefly much more encourag- come reliable reports of a greater acreing, has a later period than usual to age and generally good crop condi-First, the one that makes the biscuits nature, and may not escape frost dam- tions from Minnesota, Wisconsin, the must have on a clean dress (but they don't always have), and wash their hands clean, and when she gets them washed, sift some flour in a pan where the biscuits the grain through the week to some- land and both Virginias, while Kenare always made. She must be sure she what easier prices through which the tucky and Tennessee, especially east of don't dip any snuff, or have any soot on her hands, where she raked out the ashes her hands, where she raked out the ashes from the stove to make a fire in it, and fected. The highest prices of the corn rivers have fair crops, in all of which wash her hands just before she makes would probably happen, as we assert- the cultivation of Indian corn has been them. When the flour is sifted in the pan put one teaspoon and a half of salt, one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of soda, and then hogs to market at an advanced period leged corn belt of the board of trade is der, one teaspoonful of soda, and then put in two cupfuls of fresh buttermilk, then put in half a cupful of lard—that is, just for an ordinary sized family. If the one that makes them wants more than that they can just put in a little bit more of buttermilk, lard, soda, salt and baking powder, and when she gets that in stir it all up together and work it light and solve the prospects are encouraging for fairly high prices in two cupfuls of fresh buttermilk, hogs to market at an advanced period of the board of trade is of the year, by reason of the corn crop only a myth.

"The prospects for a forage crop on the plains and in Kansas, such as late forwarding of immature hogs and pigs. But while the prospects are encouraging for fairly high prices an extra proportion of corn fodder, and extra proportion of corn fodder.

Edward has become deeply interested discouraging. cally infected and under what condi- and Eastern New Mexico. lard. Then make into a stiff batter (stiff occurs and the means of combatting it. "It has been an open secret for up- was \$500, and for a bull, \$460. The commission has been granted the would show a shortage in aged cattle were sold, averaging \$247.13. The fullest powers and facilities and the for the 'feed lots.' The extraordinary highest price was \$700 paid for a bull. members have been urged to make a

Anderson's Estimate.—In a recent

shortage of 'stock water' and the 'arrested growth' of the tame or 'blue

planted corn, for which the prospects no complaints have been heard. There

late future markets for both the grain for the favorable distribution of such. The Hamline Show .- The show and and hog markets are not likely to be give the owners of the surplus young sale of Shorthorns and Herefords at

cattle of Texas eligible to the open the Minnesota state fair was very market peculiar advantages, the out- creditable so far as the displays were were not particularly high. Thickhow to cook well is, first, because it is her in the theory of Professor Koch that "In the opinion of those most famil- fish, owned by T. F. B. Sotham, won Then I will roll out the biscuit dough duty to help her mother if she has no bovine tuberculosis can not be commu- iar with the cattle trade, there is an the premium for the best Hereford Then I will put the breadpan on the sick and she might have to cook, and good nicated to human beings and has apactual shortage in aged steers, suitable bull of any age, and Golden Victor, stove and grease it in the bottom with biscuits are always welcomed at the ta- pointed a commission to give it a for the preparation of the ripest beef, owned by George Harding & Son, car-"There are as many in proportion in ell & Simpson were the owners of sev-Have a nice clean board, rolling-pin and stated to be whether animal and hu- the Panhandle as elsewhere. There are eral winners among the Herefords. tray. Then sift one quart of flour, add man tuberculosis are identical, wheth- about 50.000 head of 3-year-old steers At the Hereford sale 72 animals were Abilene, Texas. two cups of buttermilk, one teaspoonful er animals and humans can be recipro- and upward in the Panhandle of Texas disposed of, bringing an average of \$202.05. The highest price for a cow

Autumn Dress Fabrics

We are showing an elegant assortment of new Colored Dress Goods in the plants. The committee selected to for cattle feeding for four months, nor latest importations and domestic weaves. Tailor and coat suitings are important factors for the dressy public. We are fully equipped in popular ma

54-inch Peau de Gaunt, in all prevailing shades—garnet, gray, rese-\$2 50 da, castor, tan and black, at..... 54-inch Mixed Covert of superior grade, in street shades, for school 1 and hard service-price only \$1.00 and....... 54-inch special Victoria Suiting, a grand cloth for all kinds of dressy \$1 25 gowns—cannot be matched for less than \$1.50, at.... 50-inch Corkscrew, a beautiful plain material in seven colorings that 27-inch Moire Waistings, in side bands and plain cords, the newest\$ 100 designs and moderate prices—65c to 38-inch Mixed Coverts, that are in line with the high grade material, though narrower and lighter in weight, and the price is only...... 650

New Silks and Velvets

poor flour. Always take care not to get there are larger supplies of them at again by the generous rains, will in- We are making a handsome showing of the choicest creations in Silk and

New Louissine Stripes that shine with up-to-date colorings, at as 101 New Persian Stripes and Figures now ready for your inspection at \$1 50 the moderate prices of 85c and..... 36-inch Oil Boiled Black Taffeta, with high lustrous finish, special \$1 00 27-inch Black Peau de Soie, best value of any black silk in the \$100

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DALLAS,

Will be paid to the winner in the FOURTH of the Journal's Essay Contests, for which papers must be submitted not later than September 17. The contest is open to both boys and girls. The subject is "MY FA-VORITE ANIMAL .-- THE CARE OF IT."

ONE DOLLAR

Will be paid to the winner of the FIFTH CONTEST, which closes Sept. 24, and the same amount is offered for the best paper in the SIXTH CONTEST, which closes October 1.

For full particulars regarding all con-

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in the Roxton community in Lamar land county, probably near Paris.

increased next year.

brought \$181,000. The increase in value some crops will average good, others years. per bale was \$9.08.

alarm among English farmers. The ceased growing and is wilting general- and Oklahoma to the extent of 21.4 and A month ago conservative cotton

The Ellis County Cotton Growers' well. association was organized last week by Oswald Wilson. The following officers LAST YEAR'S CROP .- Secretary Hes Florida and 4 in the Indian Territory. tions from now on until the crop is were elected: John Morrison, president; J. W. Bussell, vice president; Joe P .Cooper, secretary, and T. B. Jack- that the mills of the South have used son, treasurer.

farmers declared that unless they were 299,330, against 156,064 last year. elsewhere.

J. R. Coffman was in town last Sat- as follows: work.-Foard County News.

of watermelons from the same vines. After the vine has stopped bearing includes Indian Territory. the first time he cuts it off within a starts growing again just as a young vine just up from the seed would do. season.-Halletsville Herald.

periments in various sections of the condition. state, having selected Gonzales and Boll worms are damaging the cotton Brown counties, and also in some black erage is reported in a majority of the perature, it has scalded instead of respectively. The deficiency half a reject to shed the department of agriculture representations and also in some black erage is reported in a majority of the perature, it has scalded instead of respectively.

The Texas cotton crop for 1899-1900 plaints of shedding and rust. Our averages and in the Indian Territory daily has been fully 1 per cent and from brought \$99,000; the crop for 1900-1901 Helena correspondent states that, while 1 point above the average for five now on, under the most favorable consome crops will average good, others years.

are very poor and spotted. From As compared with September, 1, less than last year. If the present un-Stateburg, S. C., our advices are to the 1900, conditions at the close of August favorable weather continues, the per-The potato bug has been exciting effect that cotton on sandy lands has were less favorable in Texas, Arkansas centage of decrease will be larger.

> ter of the New Orleans Cotton exchange in his annual report shows

Hill county farmers held a mass the North of 2,050,000.

Hill county farmers held a mass the North of 2,050,000.

He makes the actual cotton crop of He make

passed resolutions condemning the Texas, including Indian Territory, 3,- Territory 76. action of buyers who had given notice 808,568, or, say, 1,238,056 bales more be weighed in certain yards. The ual production of Indian Territory was

they pleased they would sell their crop duction of Oklahoma 119,063 and Missour 25,794. His report on the cotton

urday, and in conversation with the North Carolina, etc., 542,000 News rustler said that he made about South Carolina 911,000 the state. averaged on his entire crop a bale to Florida 45,000 but there has been a slight deteriorathe acre; that his crop this year was Mississippi 950,000 tion; even in these favored sections. equally as good as it was last year. He Louisiana 719,000 Dick is a good farmer, and his success Tennessee, etc., 350,000 there wolld seem to be no reason to

Dr. T. R. Knox has tried with suc- North Carolina above includes Ken- a far-reaching disaster. cess a new way of raising two crops tucky and Virginia; Tennessee includes To sum up: the magnitude of the cot-

few inches of the ground, when it MONTHLY CROP REPORT.—The age in Texas. monthly report of the statistician of the department of agriculture said:

A feature of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of state agents are telegraphed october 2, will be the Sunset Route "Convention Special," leaving New Orleans Outside of this great body of correspondent of the statistician of the special report from Galveston Special," leaving New Orleans Outside of this great body of correspondent of the statistician of the special report from Galveston of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of state agents are telegraphed october 2, will be the Sunset Route "Convention Special," leaving New Orleans Outside of this great body of correspondent of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of state agents are telegraphed october 2, will be the Sunset Route "Convention Special," leaving New Orleans Outside of this great body of correspondent of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of state agents are telegraphed october 2, will be the Sunset Route "Convention Special," leaving New Orleans Outside of this great body of correspondent of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of state agents are telegraphed october 2, will be the Sunset Route "Convention Special," leaving New Orleans Outside of this great body of correspondent of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of the Episcopal Church Convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ports of the Episcopal Church Convention to the Episcopal Church Convention to the Convention to He has a number of melons—second shows the average condition of cotton | Since the July report there has been a vention Special," crop—that are nearly grown. This is on Aug 24 to have been 71.4 as compar- constant deterioration in cotton Houston same date, San Antonio 26th, and spondents the department has several

states, the deficiency being 15 points vivifying the plant, causing it to shed. in Texas and Arkansas, 6 in North In a few localities, where there has In its issue of Sept. 7, the New York Crolina, 3 in Tennessee and Virginia been an excess of moisture, it has caus-The acreage devoted to truck graw- Chronicle said: Our telegraphic ad- and 1 in Alabama nd Florida. In Ok- ed rust and shedding, and in the south- ming communities of the United States, ing in Goliad county will be greatly vices this evening indicate that dry lahoma the condition is 10 points be- ern part of the state has given renewed weather has prevailed over many sec- low the average of the five years and life and vigor to the boll worm and tions of the south during the week, and in Missouri 6 points below the average | weevil. Truck farmers at Stevens' switch, where rain has fallen the precipitation of the years for which statistics are It is the consensus of opinon of plannear Alto, Cherokee county, have de- has, as a rule, been light. Further de- available. On the other hand, the con- ters, as well as expert cotton men who cided to form a truck growers' associa- cided deterioration in cotton is re- dition in Georgia, Mississippi, South have traveled over the Texas cotton names on the mailing list of the agriported from Texas. From Alabama, Carolina and Louisiana are 4, 13, 5 and belt and carefully noted conditions,

Mississippi and Florida there are com- 4 points above their respective ten year | that since Aug. 1 the deterioration

idly in some districts, especially in the Mississippi, 20 in South Carolina, 12 in optimistic to-day will not place it be-

that all cotton sold in Hillsboro must than last year, and states that the act- COTTON CROP REVIEW .- The New Orleans Times-Democrat printed an extensive cotton crop review for allowed to have cotton weighed where Mr. Hester also gives the actual pro- the month of August, which is summarized as follows:

Texas has gone steadily down hill, crop for the different states is given and the consensus of opinion is to the effect that the yield per acre will be one of the smallest in the history of

Arkansas and Louisiana are fairly

good, and Mississippi is distinctly so; Throughout Alabama, Georgia and isfactory result will be had. On the Total 10,808,000 other hand, an early frost would imply

Oklahoma, Missouri and Utah; Texas ton crop of 1901 hinges upon the extent to which the eastern portion of the belt LOW RATE-A CHANCE TO GO TO shall make up for the undoubted short-

a quick way in which to keep fresh ed with 77.2 on the 25th of the precedmelons on the market during the whole ing month. 68.2 on Sept. 1, 1900; 68.5 on Unfavoroble reports are received from with the cotton belt of Texas.

Houston same date, Sam Antonio 28th, and traveling field agents, who systematically traverse the agricultural regions, and the cotton belt of Texas.

Unfavoroble reports are received from the cotton belt of Texas.

Thousand the cotton be Sept. 1, 1899, and a ten year average of all sections of the state. In many portions on light uplands the yield will not perfected to cater to the comfort of pasgive particular attention to regions in sengers on the "Convention Special" that which abnormal conditions prevail and There was an impairment of condi- be more than a bale to ten acres; in partment expert, has been studying tion during August amounting to 18 other sections a bale from two and onecotton plant diseases in Ellis county points in Texas, 10 in Oklahoma, 8 in during the past few days. Concerning Arkansas, 7 in Alabama, 4 in Virginia, of the Brazos valley, in the latter part and the manifold beauties of the "Golden Reports are thus received State." cotton rust, Mr. Duggar states that the 2 in Louisiana and 1 point in North of July, a bale to the acre was the esti- Choice of routes returning via Ogden disease is generally but erroneously Carolina and Florida. On the other mated yield, it is now conceded that and direct lines.

has been a detriment instead of a ben-MATES ARE MADE.

> sents the co-operation of an army of 250,000 men, scattered through the faris largely a volunteer army. Only a few of the field officers receive pay, the tions.

Under the general direction of the

throughout the United States are di-British board of agriculture claims ly, but from Greenwood an improve- 10 points respectively and were more men estimated the yield of the present the entire country 2750 counties of agthat there is no ground for apprehenidly in some districts, especially in the Mississippi, 20 in South Carolina, 12 in Continuistic to-day will not place it be greated the present in ricultural importance. In each the defavorable to the extent of 28 points in crop at about 3,500,000 bales. The most in continuistic to-day will not place it be greated the present in ricultural importance. In each the desouthwest, and picking is progressing Georgia, 11 in Alabama and Missouri, well.

Wississippi, 20 in South Carolina, 12 in optimistic to-day will not place it be-partment has a county correspondent. young 3,000,000, and the more conservative at from 2,500,000 to 2,800,000, and the statistical army, and are severally in the partment has a county correspondent. These are the non-commissioned offitive at from 2,500,000 to 2,800,000, and the more conservative at from 2,500,000 to 2,800,000 Virginia, 8 in North Carolina, seven in this, under the most favorable condi- lected with great care and with special The average of condition in the dif- completely made. They say, with the reference to their qualifications. Each ferent states are reported as follows: wheat and oats crops virtually failures, sistants who cover specified districts in that the mills of the South have used up 23,819 bales more than during Carolina 80, Georgia 81, Florida 78, absurd to expect an average sistent to acquaint himself with the sistant to acquaint himself with the

correspondent on blank forms. The The continued hot, dry weather is county correspondent consolidates causing the bolls to open rapidly, and these returns, which he supplements in some localities prematurely. Pick-with the results of his own observation, ing is general, and, under the spur of and forwards his report to the statistipresent prices, with every prospect of cian in Washington.
their going higher, the crop is being The second corps of the army is

rapidly gothered, and it will be quickly made up of township correspondents, of marketed, unless there is a decided whom there are from six to fifteen in each county, the number depending on All indications are that Texas will the size of the county and its imporhave one of the smallest cotton crops in tance in production. Each township years, considering the acreage planted. correspondent reports direct to the statistician. In addition to these two Sam Oglesby, the sheepman, was in corps, the department has in each state Sonora Sunday for a few tricks, and a salaried statistical general, whose reports that Oglesby & Mills bought duty it is to report on agricultural muttons from the following parties: conditions for his state. Each of these G. W. Chesser, 375 2 and 3-year-olds, at agents has a special list of correspondabout 2.33 \(\frac{1}{3} \), wool on; from R. W. ents throughout the state, numbering Hill, south Llano, 340, at \$2.25; from as many as 600 in the larger states. The B. B. Prescott, a bunch, at \$2.35, wool state agent receives reports from his on; J. H. Jump, 340, 2, 3 and 4-year-correspondents, which are supplement-olds, at \$2.25, wool on.—Devil's River ed by his own observations and are summarized and forwarded to Washington so as to reach the department on the seventh of each month. From states west of the Mississippi these re-

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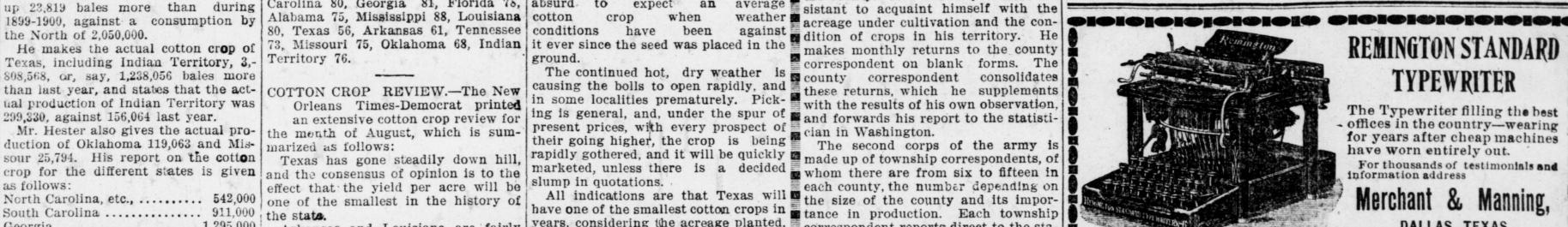
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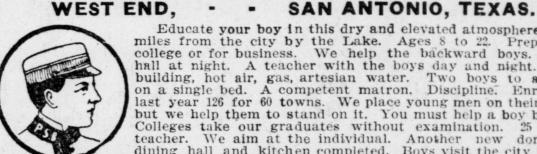
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destroys the tissues causing them to than the furrow by an inch. develops into a fungus growth.

from leaf to leaf and from plant to the surface is like a garden.

comes diseased. advisable to prepare the mixture for a few stalks from each seed. It is the variety originated. this purpose in the usual way, except claimed that in this way more vigor- Experience with a three year's siege that four pounds of bluestone and six ous stalks and larger heads with more of the fly some forty years since, togallons of water. When thoroughly vocate lighter seeding-sixty pounds to the following conclusions: applied to the leaves it is removed pounds per acre, and where good im- 1st. That wheat raising need not be with difficulty. Improperly prepared ported seed is used on rich land it is abandoned, but the number of acres bordeaux mixture poorly applied will claimed that forty pounds are suffi- should be reduced until by reason of not prevent the blight, but when prop- cient. Some of the largest and best such reduction every acre sowed will be

Institute spraying should be made, since this is or standing water on such field. Sim- layed ten or fifteen days beyond the THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE ply saturate the soil and repeat it usual time. Such preparation of the soil Townsend, state pathologist of spraying should be repeated every growth, which increases the crop. Maryland, says: The cantaloupe week or ten days in order to keep the A mistake is frequently made when land than on moist but well drained, interest to farmers and stockmen and

weather conditions cannot be foretold prefer shallow plowing for rice three

sufficiently frequent intervals, there is no doubt about the ability of this fungicide to control this pest. It is impossible to give the date on which the first

weather conditions, as a rule it will be weekly till the grain is large enough will also help the wheat to recover from safe to make the first application as to flood permanently. This will cause any winter injury.

blight is not a new disease but owing new growth well protected. On small the flooding season comes in putting rich soils. to the rapidity with which the canta- areas the spraying may be done with on only about an inch of water and ai- 4th. That thick seeding and vigorous loupe industry has developed in this a knapsack sprayer, but for fields a lowing it to remain. Such a thin stra- growth tend to ward off the fly. state within the past two years, this barrel or tank mounted on a wagon is tum of water may become too warm 5th. That the resisting power of vatroublesome disease has become much most convenient. The matter of spray- and injure the rice. It is better to sim- rieties varies greatly. Those with large, WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT RAPE. more destructive. The effect of the ing should be taken into account when ply keep the soil saturated till the rice coarse, strong straw are less liable to blight is to cause the leaves and vines the field is planted, so that the work is large enough to receive two or three injury than weak-straw and slow-grow- To the Journal: to wither and die making it impossi- can be done with least expenditure of inches of water. The Japanese keep a ing varieties. ble for the melons to mature. Last time and labor. The rows should ex- small stream of water running into the 6th. That there were at least six va- Journal I see a bulletin from the Manyear whole fields covered with thous-ands of cantaloupes in all stages of de-should be the right distance apart, so

Cantaloupe blight is caused by a the seeds so near the surface that they University agricultural station, The of hardy varieties on well fitted, naturages of the fly during the past season, and commercial fertilizers. in the use of a fungicide that will pre- of seed used two theories prevail. One appearance when studing. Strange to ing in winter and leaving the deeper to have a good road, we much have sent the spores from germinating. The is, to sow half a barrel to the acre and say, this variety which withstood the soil for a fresh pasturage for the plants it faced with stone, or something that best fungicide, probably, for this pur- not expect much stooling. In fact, flood fly almost perfectly in New York suc- during the following spring and sum- will keep hard and firm in wet weathpose is bordeaux misture. It would be the land so soon that there will be only cumbed to the pest in Canada, where mer.

causing the bolls to open rapidly, and

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velopment were abandoned soon after that the wheels of the spray wagon or low stagnant water in a rice field. the fly. though numerous other varie- other plants used for roughness should Some water must be added from time ties in the same neighborhoods were be fed green. I agree with it. I have to time to keep up evaporation and abmuch injured. Of these only Dawson's a crop of Kaffir corn and also sorghum jured by the blight that the melons LAND BEST ADAPTED TO THE sorption by the soil; if this can be Golden Chaff has been tested at the planted July 27. It is fine feed. I also CULTURE OF RICE.—Many in- done by allowing a flow from one field station and this has been found to be see that fifteen hogs may be kept on quiries have been made recently as to another it will be found advisable to the best land for rice. Experitor to do so. But this comes under the entry in other countries have shown head of flooding.

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melons. The first appearance of the the most uncompromising hog-wallow, loam soils it will be found profitable not be induced to cut and burn stubblight is the presence of small brown provided the subsoil is firm enough to to use fertilizers. On our virgin soils bles with a view to destroying the inspots on the leaves. These spots in-crease in size and in number until the Trade Review. It does not grow sufficient. It may be sown with a drill grass and clover is almost universal and give a recipe for keeping weevils whole leaf, or even all of the leaves equally well on all lands. On light, may be sown broadcast after seeding. and burning the stubble, if possible to out of peas? on the plant, become brown and look sandy lands the crop is small; on very attachment at the time of seeding or do so, would destrow the young meadas if they had been scorched. When the peaty lands it runs to straw; firm, sun- it may be sown broadcast after seed- ow plants. Work is too pressing also disease has reached this stage it is im- dy loams and clay loams are the best ing. On virgin soil a fertilizer of raw in midsummer to justify destroying the possible to repair the damage. If any- lands for rice. Clay loams are the best, bone and acid phosphate has shown thing is to be done it should be under- but are more difficult to be worked excellent results. On old land some harvest scatterings. Much may be done, The following method I have found taken before the disease makes its ap- than rich sandy loams. Avoid land nitrogenous fertilizer like cotton seed however, by sowing early in August. very effective for dehorning calves: pearance, or at least in its very first stage. It is impossible to predict whether or not the blight will appear Knobs not more than eight or ten denoted and more fertilizer not the blight will appear to spread like butter; then when your during any season. As a rule it is inches high are not serious objections planting where considerable fertilizer tions for the laying of the eggs of the calves are six to ten days old, so that more destructive during a damp, than for they will absorb sufficient water to during a dry season, and since the produce a crop. Farmers generally gorm plowed deeply (using a skim or pointer pea (for one horn), spread it thorough-

for any considerable length of time it to four inches. They claim that the is important that all possible precaubinder sinks just as deep as the plow ing and instructive data in regard sowed. This preventive measure is to Hessian fly have recently been about the only one that is worth conlow furrow is best, because it leaves published in Bulletin 194 of the Cornell sidering in addition to the late sowing thread-like fungus (Macrosporium cur- will germinate. In running the disc wheat in the counties surrounding the ally fertile soil or soil made fertile by To the Journal: cumerium) that grows into the leaf and over this fall plowing let it go deeper station was badly damaged by the rav- the liberal application of farm manures

turn brown. The brown spots do not Where fall plowing is done so late resulting in only about half a crop. Cer- Much stress should be laid on the sweeny. appear until some time after the fun- that seeds will not germinate, plow tain varieties of wheat, however, with- proper fitting of the land for wheat. gus has grown into the leaves, and for deep, bury the seeds deep enough to rot stood the attacks of the fly better than Plowing should be done early—at least this reason the treatment should be be- them during the winter rains, but in others. One variety, known as Daw- six weeks before sowing-to give abungun if possible before the brown spots deep plowing avoid turning a flat fur- son's Golden Chaff, was scarcely affect- dant time for repeated working of the To the Journal: appear. Each separate spot is producted by a fungus spore that lodges upon soil is buried.

I wil give my views on the good roads as Turkish Red, was almost entirely deface soil and secure a fine but shallow problem. We should have a law passed the leaf and under proper conditions In preparing the soil for a crop too stroyed. The experience of farmers in seed bed in which there has been de- to work on the public roads all conmuch care cannot be exercised in pul- various sections and on different soils veloped by the tillage and the action victs that are sentenced for five years These thread fungi soon produce new verizing the soil perfectly. Disc and was almost a unit in their results. of the atmosphere an abundance of and less. Then each county could take spores that are carried by the wind harrow and then do so some more till Dawson's Golden Chaff is a white chaff, readily available plant food. Manures care of most of her prisoners and build bald wheat. The grain is so light and and fertilizers should be kept near the good roads, with the addition of a litplant until often the whole field be- In sowing, drill the seed in if possi- amber that it is sometimes classed as surface and the young roots encouraged the road tax to buy teams and tools. It ble, it saves seed and secures more white. Heads are rather short, but to spread out on the surface soil, thus is plain that we will never have good The control of this pest consists uniform planting. As to the amount very compact, and yields beyond its avoiding much of the damage by heav- roads under the old rule.

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> mountain scenery, presenting to the eye a few days ago.
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Weekly Essay Contests. TO COCO COCO the 10 A ranch in Lubbock county for handsome illustrated estatement

MAVERICKS

Greene county. Mo. Red Polls Herefords, consisting of 80 registered property from ware blook. At Pecos, Richard Riggs sold to Sebe raised in Southwest Missouri, from im- cows, with Exampler at the head of contains 120 sections of pasture lands, At Pecos, Richard Riggs sold to Sebe ported stock. We are so far South there is little danger in shipping to Texas.

of Sir Bredwell, Col. C. C. Slaughter's it, giving about 36 miles of water front.

been very successful since going west, twenty years."

Rains fell in a good part of the Pan--cows and heifers bred for polled caives handle last week. Henrietta and ranch.

> The heaviest rain in years fell in the champ for \$2500, has purchased a pas- purchased the J. M. Keithley ranch A virus for destroying rats and mice by San Angelo country Sept. 5 and 6. ture south of Pecos from J. B. Gibson. and 2000 head of cattle in the Van Horn country for \$40,000

Frank Cloudt has sold his ranch on Coppers for \$13,000. In Baylor county there was a heavy

ing water for stock. bought from J. H. Cohen and W. D. cently destroyed by fire. Hodges what is known as the Ira Yates

W. J. McIntyre recently sold the Wander's Creek Hero of from the monotony of a commercial occu- ranch that he bought of L. L. Hess, of Secretary Martin of the National Live- are inclined to believe that they sold tle, headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixth three miles from Beeville, a fine lot of one of flagging energies and the sufferer re-No. 159607-Vol. 48. Four or five buil and two year of the place of the place in the local part of the calves for sale. Address owner, ED. Devon bulls, all acclimated. Call or write rank of commercial activity, filled with acre, an advance of 40 cents per acre with over the price paid Mr. Hess .- Alpine

In preparations which have been made ous cattle raisers have commenced loudcroft has assumed decided metropolishipping calves to market. They agree itan airs. "The Lodge," a hotel modern that it is better to sacrifice the young n it appointments has been erected, furn- cattle than to risk the loss of both 200 persons. A commodious dancing pa- cales and cows on short rations next

ty, has purchased Tom Oglevy's 11/2-Now a suggestion as to how to reach section ranch in Tom Green county for

For rates, apply to local agent, or write J. D. Russell ranch in Sutton and Ed-F. B. MORSE, P. T. M.; L. J. PARKS, wands counties for \$4500. The reach wards counties for \$4500. The ranch includes 2942 acres of deeded land.

> There was a regular cloudburst in the Pecost country last week. Over a mile of track on the Texas and Pacific

The deal has been closed by which

\$87,000. Quincy A. Shaw held a judg- CATTLE SALES. ment for \$80,000 against the Western Land and Livestock company, former and heifers, not akin. Also, a few Angora J. A. Edwards, of Canyon City, was wowners of the ranch, and his attorneys R. H. Spieler, of Mason county, has goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs. in Fort Worth last Friday. He is the sold the property to Ware Bros. for sold to W. L. Rogers, of Llano, 500 MANUFACTURED AND SOLD BY owner of the Green Valley herd of \$80,000. Mr. Frost then purchased the steers at \$20 per head. Herefords, consisting of 80 registered property from Ware Bros. The ranch

registered Red Polled cattle at the com-bination sales in Texas. Write him for Fort Worth Friday, returning from knew how long I have been reading the history of the breed and his illustrated Rockwall, Tex., his old home. He has a faithful old Journal; it must be nearly At San Angelo, W. T. Cawley bought

> 1000 head of Herefords of high grade. G. W. Fitzhugh, an old resident of Hood county, has moved to Edwards Cochran & Purcell shipped a car of removes internal parasites, improves and county, where he has purchased a yearlings from Odessa to El Paso last fattens the animal.

> > recently sold his cattle to T. H. Beau- Mrs. C. F. Thomason of Pecos, have

For \$5000, J. E. Sorrell, W. E. Camp-The Devil's River News states that bell and J. L. Latham have leased 14.

Moore, Mishener & Co. of the M Bar PASTEUR VACCINE CO., Chicago ranch, in Armstrong county, have sold or Fort Worth. Haty from N. H. Corder for eight months. their ranch and herd of high grade Texas Manager, P. W. Hunt, 308 Mais They expect to put about 1800 head of Hereford cattle to Hunter Bros. of street, Fort Worth. cattle on this grass.

ing company have decided to rebuild C. A. Woods, of Fannin county, has their packing plant, which was re-

The directors of the Palestine Pack-

Comanche county, Texas.

work. Perhaps it will keep them out them. These cattle are not bought for of mischief .- Milford Courier.

HOVENKAMP & M'NATT FT. WORTH,
Texas. Breeders of registered and high grade Shorthorn cattle. One and two year old bulls for sale. Correspondence year old bulls for sale. High grades, both sexes, for sale. High grades, both sexes, for sale. Mr. R. turkeys and Plymouth chick.

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Lord Wilton and other leading matter of the utmost importance to all interested in the livestock make connection with all outgoing on the surrounding trains. Mr. Keeran graphic report of the proceedings of both sole. We granduer of the surrounding trains. Mr. Keeran graphic report of the proceedings of both sole. We granduer of the utmost importance to all interested in the livestock make connection with all outgoing of both strains. Stock all ages and both sexes, for sale. High grades, both sexes, for sale. Mr. R. turkeys and Plymouth chick. eresting discussions following the rerts of the sub-committees on land leasuable leading papers on various subtockmen desiring a copy can have it by cows and calves. ending 25 cents to C. F. Martin, secreta-Denver, Colorado, for the purpose of efraying mailing charges.

> The Ouachita Valley Poultry Farm, O BOYS AND GIRLS owned by G. W. Brown of Camden, Ark., mis one of the largest and most complete irms in all the Southwest. Besides havng shipped stock to every state and ter- 💍 Mr. Brown, the energetic and hustproprietor, is a prominent young busiud of the grand show record his hirds Last season he exhibited in n states, and against the strongest ompetition won 109 prizes. His speciales are the Barred Rocks, Silver Wyanttes, Indian Games, Light Brahmas, Cochins, Bronze turkeys, Pekin

In Sutton county, Tom Woods and For protecting cattle against blackleg.

S. B. Kutch of Cresson, Tex., in a A. C. Baze bought of Turner Bros. 100 PASTEUR ANTHRAX VACCINE. For protecting livestock against anthrax or charbon.

from P. S. Nutt 30 yearling steers at

week and sold them at \$23 a head. An unexcelled wash or dip for livestock and poultry; kills parasites, screw worms. Rev. A. S. Bunting, of Pecos, who Bert Simpson of Colorado City, and etc., cures skin diseases.

Grayson county. Consideration, about \$48,000. The cattle went at \$40 around.

Claude Keeran has just returned

from his father's ranch in Victoria county. While gone he said he sold WilliamS to W. A. Sutherland, of Victoria, the at \$30 for steers, \$20 for cows and \$23 for stags, and delivered 250 head of the It is reported that 25 head of cattle. There is a determination in various steers. The remainder will be deliver-died on the Circle Bar ranch in, Kent. Texas towns to put the idle negroes to ed as soon as the purchaser desires feeding purposes, but will go direct to market off the grass, and those who for too much money might run down the National Livestock association, there and take a look at them. Mr. ch convened at Salt Lake City, Utah, Sutherland, if he has made a mistake, an. 15 to 18 last. The volume embraces a will go on record as being the first otal of over 500 pages which are crammed of reading matter of the utmost im- Victoria county cowman who failed to convention and the old and new exec- says that he has never seen the range EXCELS. ALL OTHERS

> g and the Grout bill are given in full; W. D. Cowan, of Pecos, has sold to en there is the full text of some twenty Andrew Hart 50 sections of pasture ts of value to all branches of the live- land south of San Martine, also 300 to ek industry that were read. This val- 400 cows and calves. The prices were ble book will be sent to every member \$100 a section for the land and \$20 for the association free of charge. Other

Have an opportunity to win O cash prizes in the Journal's Weekly Essay Contests.

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der to the subsequent crop when the the average price for the past decade, may, it extends to the breed in general when writing to advertisers please men-9. Plowing under a large quantity of land, use of implements, etc., with it has a marked effect of a two-fold Journal about the sale of a steer for

keep the critical man from saying that green material just before planting practically no margin of profit beyond nature, for it can not be denied that \$132, the Dallas News says:

the subject of his inspection has style seemed to exert a directly injurious ef- those figures. This being true, the animals so bred for several generations thousands of farmers whose products deteriorate in size. We are fully per- since it required a little over ten Texas as horses of almost or complete growth as horses of almost or complete growth are concerned, action is a more or less rye and potatoes increased the subse-implify poor compensation for time, later than the subse-implify poor compensation for time, later than the subse-implified poor compensation for time, later than the subse-implified poor compensation for time, later than the subse-implies that amount, that amount, that are concerned, action is a more or less rye and potatoes increased the subse-implies that amount, that are concerned, action is a more or less rye and potatoes increased the subse-implies that amount, that are concerned, action is a more or less rye and potatoes increased the subse-implies that amount, that are concerned, action is a more or less rye and potatoes increased the subse-implies that are concerned. artificial product. To begin with, it quent crop of wheat 30 per cent when bor, seed, use of land and capital in- we say against it, but in their eager- the years between that time and now, may be bred for, and then it may be compared with that sown after potawested in the farming business. These ness to get at results they take the have been devoted by the stock raisers improved or molded into a certain cast. toes and rye not followed by cowpeas. These ness to get at results they take the have been devoted by the stock raisers short-sighted policy of allowing their of Texas to the paper of their But, as already hinted, we may have a 11. Wheat grown continuously on the scale may conclude that greed for quick returns to rule them, cattle. The old \$10-a-head ranger has close approach to the ideal in turn of same ground for three years and each they are victims of bad luck, or some and thus their love of getting a few exto correspond with the physical bal- gave an increased yield of 46.7 per cent trol; and measurably it may be true their judgment until no protest from miles away, eating along the road tall ance. Used in the right sense, quality as compared with breaking the wheat that ill luck is at fault. A man may their reason gives an effective hint arrived at the place where he was to tubble and not sowing peas.

be accounted "unlucky" who year by against parsuing the wrong course. die. His horns then were great to 12. Fertilizing cowpeas with 200 year fails to produce on our marveladvised that heifers should be milked, ted for the long tramps he had to make after having their first calf, for thir- for his food and to get to markets. His teen months, so as to promote a ten- gaunt form was especially adapted to dency to continuous milking. This also that endurance which his daily travel

present time it is commonly practiced potash is, between the fifth and tenth is at rest, and yet there may be slight gumes were plowed under. in many sections. The prejudice and days, although it has proven effectual peculiarities of walk or trut which taggerated ideas as to the severity of even on the eighteenth day. the, practice are gradually giving away as instruments for QUALITY AND STYLE .- Many years doing the work improve, and farmers and dairymen become better acquainted with the operation. In our curby-legged draft horses, one could own experience we have found it to be hear the changes rung on set phrases, more practical, rendering the animals, which condensed the equine loves and especially bulls, more quiet, and making hates of exhibitors and judges, says the them less capable of injuring each oth- Chicago Live Stock Journal. No word er or their attendants, writes C. S. Lane was pressed more constantly into showof the New Jersey experiment station. vard service than quality. With a cer-During our first experience in dehorn- tain class of horsy men the word was ing the horns were removed with a used in an almost parrot-like fashion. saw. While the operaton was success- It was pitched hither and thither, pracful and no serious results followed, it tically regardless of objects. It was required considerable time and was ev- rightly enough used to denote fineness idently quite painful to the animal or clean breadth of bone and softness Later a pair of Keystone clippers were of hair, but it was prone to be switched secured, and three cows and one oull off rapidly, to signify a heterogeneous were dehorned. It required but a sec- array of merits in the animal form. ond to remove a horn after the clip- The term is now used in all the stock pers were placed over it, and the whole departments. A bull or cow. for intime required did not exceed over four stance, with a pleasant touch, and or five minutes, except in the case of nothing of the abnormal otherwise, is a bull, where greater precaution was generally classed as having quality. taken to make the animal secure. All and a sheep which has the recognized the wounds bled at the time of the op- standard of wool and freedom from eration, but not to such an extent as the objectionable otherwise, will have to cause the animal to show signs of a similar compliment passed upon it. weakness. They did not appear to be When the word quality is used as a dein much pain except at the moment the scriptive term to indicate fineness or clipper was in process of working. cleanness of bone, softness of hair or bright, bold-looking fellow, which car-When taken to the stalls after the op- wool, and kindliness of touch, it is denothing had happened, while a third re- the term quality sometimes gets to the fused a part of her feed, but her borderland of the vague or right into usual appetite soon returned. The the mists of the unmeaning and selfoperation had a marked effect on the contradictory, the users of the companthree-year-old bull. Previous to dehorn- ion term, style, are even more prone ing he was inclined to be ugly, but af- to land themselves in strange places. ter the removal of his horns he was mentally speaking. When it it said comparatively quiet and docile. Com- that an animal has style, one underplete records were kept of the yield stands the creature to be of harmonious of milk from the three dehorned cows development, and consequent fit for for twenty days previous to the opera- free and attractive play and movement. tion, also for twenty days following. In many cases, however, the animal of and it is interesting to note that the style is simply "located" by its air of decrease in the yield of milk for these distinction. It is high bred. To the three cows was 3.3 per cent greater expert so much is evident by the cut of than for three other cows not dehorned the head and face, the glance of the and giving practically the same yield eye, the form and "set" of the neck. at the time of operation, showing that and by the whole conformation backthe flow of milk was but slightly affected. This difference might have been due, in part at least, to some other cause. The simplest and most humane a way to accord with its balance of way of destroying the horns seems to be to prevent them from developing when the animals are young. This may e done by the use of caustic potash

(in the form of sticks) which rapidly

destroys the skin and other tissues

when kept in contact with them. The

method of applying potash is very simple. The hair is clipped away from

the young horn so that the potash may

come in contact with the parts to be

up in a piece of paper, so as to leave

one end exposed. The exposed end is

moistened slightly and rubbed on the

the skin begins to start, care being

taken that the whole of the border is

included in the freatment. A surface

shout three-fourths of an inch in diam-

eter will cover the parts in calves a few noted from the noting point of view- the yield of the following crop of wheat farms, and millions of acres, the yield a large pail full of milk. The objection days old. In our experiments six soundness and freshness being granted. ranging from three to eighteen days, spoil the first impression once he is DEHORNING OPERATIONS—Dehorn- Healing soon followed the operation set in motion. Harmony in build and yield than the whole plant plowed un- Now, an average crop of corn, sold at can not confine it there. Do what we sion to October stat, by deposit. ing has rapidly grown in favor dur- and smooth polls have resulted in ev- seeming fitness for perfect action may ing the past few years, and at the ery case. The best time to apply the be pronounced enough when the animal latter is planted a short time after le-

This popular remedy never fails to effectually cure

is that the animal will carry itself in

parts and distinguished appearance as

treated. The stick of potash is rolled Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness And ALL DISEASES arising from a

embryo horn for a few seconds, or until Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ly sugar coated and easy to swallow. Take No Substitute.

in the fullest sense of the term. So far | fect upon the subsequent crop. and style generally form harmonious stubble and not sowing peas. quently go in pairs, both being the re-pounds of muriate of potash, increased crops than the averages grown in this sult of long continued artificial selective yield of wheat that followed 58 per region. And certainly those who score by their highest-bred looks, true out- way. of skillful handling, or one with a short have given the best results. meant to take the bearings of his situward and downward. Granting the first look to be fair and full, the expectation

wheat, with the following results:

bed diminishes winter killing. 5. Thorough preparation of the seed farming.

gave the most profitable yields.

8. The stubble of legumes plowed un- low figure, ranging along the scale of many sided. The influence on the in- for the round trip, Oct. 8th, 9th, 10th, ler gave almost invariably a better 10, 15, 20, 25 to 30 bushels per acre. dividual alone might be enough, but we limited Oct. 21st, with privilege of exten-

body, without a rhythm in movement crop preceded by a crop of cowpeas fortuitous conditions beyond their con-

ness and carriage or action very fre- pounds of acid phosphate and 100 ously fertile western lands much bacer

of style is "catchy." Here, for example. 13. Wheat sown upon cowpea stubble pitiable condition of ill fortune. They you have a long file of Shorthorn and plowed under and fertilized with 400 are not adapted to farming if they are Aberdeen-Angus bulls on the march pounds of a complete fertilizer gave and incapable of bettering the yield of their past along the outer edge of a large increased yield of 64.4 per cent, and farms; they ought to sell out and go ring. Running the eye over the lot, a 78.5 per cent increased yield the second into some of the "professions." good judge quickly singles out the best year, over soil treated only in the usual But it is gratifying to note the fact

lines, and carriage and style. A gener- 14. Early Ripe, India Swamp, Purple to our western averages in recent ally shapely animal, with a dull, sleepy Straw, Pool, Red May, Red Wonder and years. We have a large and constanthead, carried low or awkwardly in spite Tennessee Fultz are the varieties that I ly increasing number of farmers whose

walk, is not in favor at first turn round CONCERNING AVERAGE CROPS.— and improved methods to their busiries a clean, well-set neck as if he region from an immense area in culti- than 50 to 60 bushels, or their oats less ation, wins points, especially if his full will show that the average yield per broadside and departing movements are acre does not exceed the products of of cereals may be increased at least 100 in keeping with the front or three- some of the inferior lands in the east- per cent in the corn belt states. When quarter impression. Style must, of ern states, says the Iowa Homestead. theorists tell us we have reached about course, be regarded in a sensible, large. Note some of the averages of the past the limit of crop output because there minded way. It is the impression of ten seasons in the west, which are as is practically but little more new tergood breeding and proper adjustment of follows: Wheat, 13 bushels; corn, 30 tory to be made into farms, they fail main parts from head to heel. But it bushels; oats, 29 bushels; barley, 24 to take into account the possibilities of may exist in union with a light waist, bushels; flax, 11 bushels per acre. increasing the yield of the millions of a faulty back, and indifferently finished These figures are far from satisfactory, acres, already in farms, that are as yet quarters. There may be a mere glorifi- in view of the fact that in respect to not half developed and brought up to cation of style, or a practical pardoning soil and climate the west is by far their capability of production. Better of commercial shortcomings for the the best agricultural region in America. Than making new farms in new terrisake of it. That is wrong. At the ut- From the practical point of view we tory is the betterment of the old farms most, it must receive its ample due, not find no cause for exultation, except and doubling their yearly output of an extravagant excess for mere spirit over the fact that the western farmers staple crops. and showiness of movement can not have a very great area of rich, arable have as yet been harvested therefrom.

sandy soil deficient in humus increased acre, it implies that on thousands of best possible work in filling or giving

of corn is considerably less than that tions to breeding heifers too young are vill possibly return the actual cost of when widely practiced, and when car- tion The Journal. production, including labor, rental of ried on from one generation to another

Great crops of cereals in the aggre-ness. They would feel humiliated if gate are produced in the corn belt, their cornfields failed to produce less intensive cultivation the average yield

quite atone for defects in bodily con- soil, which is capable of producing THE AGE TO BREED .- The widely much greater yearly averages than different ideas held as to the proper age to breed helf-WHEAT CULTURE.—The Arkansas In other words, we may extract some ers intended for dairy cows station has completed a series of measure of satisfaction from the fact has undoubtedly had a material experiments on the planting of that our western farms are all right effect upon special dairy breeds of catin respect to capability of production, tle, says the Homestead. Some breed-1. Breaking the soil deeper than and wherein they fall short the fault ers want their heifers to have their eight inches does not increase the yield rests with the men who cultivate them first calf when eighteen months old; of wheat, while below eight inches the and not with the farms. And the others think twenty months soon yield decreases as the depth of break- poorer lands in the east produce as enough, and others think they should high averages per acre as our richer be at least two years old, while, with 2. Thorough disking, followed by western lands simply because of better to others, there has been a tendency to rolling, seems to be the best prepara-culture, and greater care and expense have the first calf drop when the heifer tion for wheat just before it is sown. In growing the crops. That is more is not younger than twenty-four 3. Thorough preparation of the seed flattering to the quality of our western months of age. We believe fully in farms than to the system of western raising heifers intended for dairy purposes along lines that will give a bed diminishes the bad effect of If the figures noted above were at the strong, vigorous growth of bone and bottom instead of the middle of the muscle without a tendency to fatten-6. Five or six pecks of seed per acre scale there would be less occasion for ing. Such methods of raising heifers fault-finding. But when it is stated ino doubt give the best vital develop-7. Growing such legumes as cowpeas, that the average of corn production for ment, all of which are highly essential soja beans and beggar weeds on light a number of states is 30 bushels per in helping a cow in after life to do the

has the adaptage of keeping heifers for food required of him. But he has from being bred too soon the second been transformed. His horns are gone time. We agree with Prof. Stewart His gaunt form has been compacted that it is well to fix the continuous His legs have been shortened and the milking tendency as far as need or can carry more meat from hock to hip. He be by training, but we are against goes to market in a comfortable car. continuing the milking too far. All He has learned to eat as other domesnature, animate or inanimate, requires tic animals. In his veins courses the a period of rest-the cow included. Let best blood of old England. In fact, he us work with natural adantages on our can stand by the side of the princes of side, and not against nature. We will the cattle blood and be not ashamed then have better dairy cows, and in He is the perfection of the result of the long run be better off ourselves. | man's active brain.



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THE FOURTH CONTEST. A cash prize of TWO DOLLARS will be paid to the winner of the Fourth pers must reach The Journal office not later than September 17, and the winning essay will be printed in The it." The word animal in this case is taken to mean any domestic animal or semething about its habits and pay particular attention to the care of itthe sheltering of it, etc.

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THE SIXTH CONTEST. The subject for the sixth contest is the flower selected and tell about its sational methods entirely guiltless? growth and cultivation. Papers must | The country was given one illustra-Oct. 1, and the winning essay will

OTHER CONTESTS. The announcement for subsequent contests will be made from week to week. Watch this column.

RULES OF THE CONTEST. , In all contests the following rules

are to be closely observed:

2. Essays must contain not more than 500 words, and must be in the contesand only on one side of the paper.

3. Spelling, grammar, composition and her name, age and postoffice address with

essay submitted. week's contest, with the name, age and address of the writer, will be published in The Journal. Other papers may or

7. The awards will be made by a committee to be named by the managing edi-

or, that this paper is my own work and Dudley G. Wooten, congressman from naval cadets, but Superintendent Wain-

Prize Essay Dept., Dallas, Fort Worth, or San Antonio, Texas.

tests are complied with.

THE NATION MOURNS.

who has ever occupied the executive thereof should be forwarded at once chair. Twice before had the country to the congressmen representing the been startled by the shooting of a several districts, by whom such maps president, but the assassination of can be transmitted to the proper au-President Lincoln came just after the thorities, and this will greatly faciliclose of the civil war and that of Pres- tate favorable action upon petitions tional political struggle. In neither persons interested in the matter to row so universally manifested as in the the several counties in my district." case of the attempted assassination of

President McKinley. The personal kindliness of President McKinley, his uprightness and integ-All correspondence and other matter for rity and perhaps above all his tender devotion as a husband and friend have won for him the unqualified admira tion and esteem of every class of citizens in the United States save the treacherous anarchists to whom the dastardly attempt upon his life is attheir communication both the old and tributable. The people of every political faith, the residents of every state, county and hamlet in the country mourn over the disaster at Buffalo and join in the hope for the speedy recovery of the chief executive of the na-

HAVE WE GONE TOO FAR? Since the earliest days of its settlement America has been the haven of refuge for the oppressed of all nations Freedom of speech and freedom of belief have been the bulwarks of liberty recognized in the formation of every cheap fuel may be readily solved. In department of the government. The fact, it seems to be as unbusinesslike right of each individual to think and for Texas to buy its cotton ties from to speak as he pleases is one of the Pennsylvania as it is for this state to "shakers" extend their hands simulmost sacred rights guaranteed under send its cotton to Massachusetts to be taneously. Nov. 20-22, 1901-East St. Louis, National the constitution. But there are limits made into cotton goods. beyond which it must be admitted that it is unsafe to go. When the utterances and efforts of any individual or set of individuals are persistently directed toward the overthrow by violence of the existing plan of government, such utterances and actions necessarily become treasonable and should be so

Hitherto the immigration laws of the United States have opened the doors of the country indiscriminately to the discontented classes of Europe. No difference is made between the industrious German farmer and the ignorant Slav. between the God-fearing man and the ing lately at 25 is, "My Favorite Animal-My Care of whose highest ambition is murder. To for market. strike, not at an individual tyrant but fowl found on the farm or ranch or at all rulers, to overthrow not a desabout the home. Contestants should potic government but all recognized give a description of the animal, tell authority, is the object of the nihilists. and anarchists whose inflamed speechhow and when to feed it, what it eats, es arouse to action such fanatics as Czolgosz and Bresci. These fiends are allowed in free America to hold meetings in which they openly rejoice over tests is open to both boys and girls, the shooting of the President and drink Papers must reach the office of the toasts to the health of the would-be

If these people are not without the should describe the fruit selected and pale of the law is it not time that they tell about its growth, cultivation and were placed there? Are not the Parsons and the Schwabs and the Goldmans as much to blame for the attempt upon the life of the President as is the impassioned youth who fired the shots? Are the yellow journals which have aided and abetted anarchy by their sen-

reach the Journal office not later than tion of the result of fostering anarchy at Haymarket; it has received a second be printed in the issue of Oct. 8. The contest is open to both boys and girls. in the attempted assassination of President McKinley; is it necessary to wait for a third before taking action to European nations and allow them lib- by predicting that it won't pay. 1. Writers of essays must be under 16 erty of speech to incite riot, rapine and

tant's own handwriting. Write with lnk, ested in the prize essay contests the and purposes, "Historian" Maclay, who ment ring when you call on a girl with about same amount leased land in Frio ty. Fifteen yearlings and 40 two-year-old Journal desires to say that there are declares Admiral Schley a coward, is the intention of proposing. While it's county, Texas. Has about 3000 head of steers in the bunch. Price \$14 per head general neatness will be considered in awarding the prizes, but will count less awarding the prizes awardi than the ideas expressed. The age of the writer will also be taken into account.

We improved. Price of land Comanche county, Texas.

Why not? He misused his authority to ceptance and presents the ring, still, the turned over. Deeded land, and lease put into the hands of naval students a verage girl, outside of a novel, doesn't body. Price for deeded land, and lease put into the hands of naval students a verage girl, outside of a novel, doesn't body. Price for catel and all in a solid body. Price for catel and all in a solid body. Price for catel and presents the ring, still, the fact of her graphtance appreciate the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appreciate the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appreciate the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appreciate the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appreciate the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appreciate the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appreciate the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appreciate the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appreciate the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appreciate the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appearing the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appearing the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appearing the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appearing the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appearing the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appearing the fact of her graphtance from railway station; appearing the fact of her may enter the competition, and because appreciate the fact of her acceptance of malice between the lines. Is the an essay wins or fails to win in one an essay wins or fails to win in one an essay wins or fails to win in one an essay wins or fails to win in one application. The sale in carload manner. (2) It isn't customary to send appreciate the fact of her acceptance app 5. The prize-winning essays in each contest does not in any way affect the history not on trial? The people will out cards announcing an engagement, tonio, Texas. eligibility of the writer for other contests. To those who have not submitmay not be printed, as The Journal may ted papers the Journal would say, write; to those who have written,

tor and will consist of members of the are being more eagerly sought by Tex- gard to the facts concerning the use of editorial staff, or other competent per- as people as they become more fully the book at the naval academy? Early acquainted with the advantages of the published reports stated that the vol-8. At the bottom of each paper the con- service. In a letter to the press Hon. ume was used as a text book by the the sixt district, stated that on Aug. wright, who commanded the Glouces-9. Address essays to THE JOURNAL, 31 had there been 91 routes established ter during the Spanish war, officially in Texas while there were 116 on which stated that the history containing the reports to the postal department had attack on Schley was not at any time The Journal wishes to again urge its been made and 202 petitions for routes young friends to be careful about giving were pending. In rural delivery routes erence book at the naval academy and, names and addresses and stating the established the sixth district takes the furthermore, that it was not recomages of the writers when essays for lead with 34, there being 60 others yet mended by any one for use at that incellent papers that were unsigned pending; the third district comes sec- stitution. Two volumes of a history of have been received and others have ond with 14 routes established and 37 the United States written by Maclay failed to give postoffice addresses. Such pending; next comes the seventh dispapers must necessarily be thrown out trict with 11 routes established and 13 objectionable book was issued, but ordering your own groceries. You us- balance in forty years, will buy 640 acres in establishing and opening routes in ward S. Maclay.

Texas is very great owing to the wide At a time of profound peace, when extent of territory, the sparse populathe country was in a state of great tion, and especially to the want of general prosperity came the shocking good maps of the various counties, and news of an attempt to take the life I therefore suggest that wherever good of one of the most popular presidents county maps can be obtained, copies ident Garfield was the result of a fac- presented. I will especially thank Oh, the gold and purple sunrise is a lovely and order supplies when company instance was the feeling of deep sor- send me the best maps procurable in

> Secretary Hester's report of the cotton crop of the United States shows that the total crop of 1900-1901 was 10, 383,423 bales, against 9,436,416 last year and 11,274,840 the year before. The mills of the South used 1,620,931 bales, an increase of 23,819 bales over the season of 1900, against a consumption by the North of 2.050,000. The South is each year increasing the number of bales consumed but unfortunately Texas has not yet manifested the interest in cotton manufacturing that is shown by some states south of Mason and Dix-

The steel strike in the northern states, with the consequent raising of prices of cotton ties, emphasizes the demand for more cotton tie mills in the South. Texas has as fine iron as can be found in any state and there is Digging in from dawn till bed-time brings strong reason to believe that with the Beaumont oil output the question of

Two notable instances of newspaper enterprise on the part of the weekly press were furnished last week by the from a druggist, ready for use. La Porte Chronicle and the Boyd Index which very promptly issued extra editions giving accounts of the shootreaders and the Index was not far much credit for their activity and read- wedding present received. iness to serve their readers.

of The Journal's essay contests, which red-handed anarchist. Under the pres- per 100 pounds higher than a is open for both boys and girls. Pa- ent system many of the northern cities year ago; common grades have been izing scenes in the production of the are becoming hotbeds of revolution, selling about that much lower. If far- Eternal City. (2) You can obtain a partment in the four Journals at two meeting places for groups of demons mers and stock raisers desire good translation of "Foma Gordyeeff," by cents per word. This pays for publi-Journal of September 24. The subject in human shape whose god is chaos, prices they must furnish good animals

> Texas needs more good roads and fewer horrible examples of the present

markets seem to indicate that the tight shoe. swine industry is not what it should be in the Free State.—Grand Saline

When the big packing plants are put in operation at Fort Worth there will be no excuse for the people in any section of Texas to keep their smoke houses in Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago. Texas shuld export instead of import cured meats of all kinds.

Cotton mills successfully established in the South save the freight of raw cotton that once had to be shipped to New England mills and on the cotton

Granbury News. worse than the action of the old fellow put them in the preserving kettle with who tried to beat a railroad company alternating layers of sugar, allowing by buying a return ticket when he of tomatoes. When they boil add a Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and stamp out the sect of bomb throwers wasn't going back. Still there are a pint of white vinegar, a tablespoonful healthful climate. Address. and assassins whose motto is death to lot of people around every town who each of ground cloves, cinnamon and all rulers? Is the United States to con- are ready to throw cold water on every ginger. After boiling five or ten mintinue to receive the off-scourings of cotton mill enterprise that is projected boil the syrup until it thickens; pour

> While nobody is on trial after the regular manner of trials in lawfully or-

was dastardly enough, all admit, and he and all who were concerned with him deserve the severest punishment, but The benefits of rural free delivery isn't the News a trifle forgetful in reused as a text book, or even as a refwere in use at the academy before the "cross roads" grocer's limited stock by 24 MILLION ACRES school lands for

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BY HESTER GREY.

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

MERE RUMOR.

thing to see, When the radiant east with light is glowing: dew-bespangled tree, And the rooster his shrill clarion blowing.

approaching sun. the rugged outlined peaks that screen it; There's a glory in a sunrise that charm the dullest one Into rapture-so I've heard-I've never

There's a solid satisfaction in a life of ababstaining Nothing in the earth or heavens can stack up with such fare, Nectar and ambrosia are but flat be-

Apple pie, or trout or waffies with it never can compare. It is glorious-I've heard-I've never

Virtue, toil and self-denial always bring their own reward. Eighteen hours is too short a day for Man is happiest when working at a job so good and hard That it couldn't be accomplished by his neighbor.

Souls are brightened and ennobled by unflagging industry, And a prize is best enjoyed by those who've won it; serene felicity

hand for a handshake. Usually the encouraging signs of progress.

metal gray corduroy will make you a particularly stylish and becoming win- We've had fruit-trimmed hats and behind. These papers are entitled to note of thanks should be sent for each not allowed on such enticing grounds. per cent. Address the owner, W.

READER, Arlington, Tex.-Hall Choice cattle have been sell- Caine's latest book is called "The Eterto 40 cents nal City." Mr. Caine also calls it his OLLUAL best work, which means that the author has cornered the market on agon-Maxim Gorky, the young Russian nov- cation one time in: elist, from Scribners, New York.

MISERY, Plainview, Tex.—Are you sure you wish to dispose of your corn now? An increasing corn crop is a no way to dispose of an old corn, but best circulation in Texas, offering the a little soda, applied every night, will best medium in the state to get good cause the young and tender corns to results from "want." "for sale." and The large amount of northern meat disappear. Yes, a loose, ill-fitting shoe bargain advertisements. sold in Grand Saline and other county is about as sure to produce corns as a

> M. M., Mineral Wells-For the baby's hiccoughs, try a few grains of sugar according to space occupied placed on the child's tongue. (2) A child two months old does not cry "just for meanness." Its only means WRITE US FOR LANDS, improved and of expressing pain or discomfort is by unimproved, in the Wichita Falls counth be sure continued by Pain and west Texas steers, plenty of quality and the best bunch of feeders in the Indian crying, and you may be sure continued try. Rain and grain belt. References: Territory. In fine shape and will sell crying in a healthy baby means that he is either too hot or too cold, is surance, Wichita Falls, Tex. O'dest eshungry or thirsty, or else is uncomfort- tablished agency in Northwest Texas. ably clother. Above all things, never fail to give the baby fresh water several times each day.

MRS. M., Waxahachie, Tex.-Yes, and a 50 product shipped back to the South - sweet pickles. Take very small ones-"nlum" tomatoes, they are called- FLYNT, Quanah, Texas. Paying freight both ways is a trifle prick them all over with a pin, and four pounds of sugar to seven pounds way covers Central and South Texas. utes longer skim out the tomatoes and it, while hot, over the tomatoes which have been put into glass jars.

JIM, Greenville, Tex .- No, it isn't Texas. To its young friends who are inter- ganized courts, surely, to all intents advisable to be loaded with an engagement public if you prefer it so,-your in solid body near Amarillo; improve- Smith, Fulton, Ky. That the attack of Maclay on Schley fiancee can break the news to her ments the very best; all good land and dearest friend in confidence, and the well watered. For price, map and parfriend will do the rest.

LUCILE, Sherman, Tex .- No, divorce cards are not exactly popular, county, 50,000 acres solid body in Terry though there is a case an record where county, at \$1 per acre. If interested, FOR SALE CHEAP-200 two-year-old such an announcement was made. The & CULLOM, 285 Main st., Dallas, Tex.

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FEMININE INTERESTS.

crease in value.

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The new earrings are fastened to the ear by a patent device which makes piercing the ears unnecessary. Every year it is announced that earrings will be fashionable again, but the predic-To the digger-so I've heard I've never tion is never realized. The attire of the 325 ACRES near Corsicana, 170 acres level ly sensible, but the fact that all efforts MOSES, Marble Falls, Tex .- There is to introduce various relics of barbar- splendid improvements in dwellings and

SWEETSIE, Ardmore, I. T.-Walnut tained by any aspirant to the examin- three miles of Edna, county seat; Lice, dye will color your hair brown. It is ation papers of Mrs. Marietta Harman \$25 per acre. Part cash, balance megosaid to be entirely harmless. You can of Syracuse. She is a teacher, and be- box 117, Edna, Texas. prepare the dye yourself, or procure it ing left with a drug store by her husband's death, she studied pharmacy, C. H. MARTIN at Jacksonville, Texas, is outside of school hours, besides run-

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JOHNSTON & SON, San Antonio, Tex. twentieth century girl may not entire- black land in cultivation, balance in pasture, some Bermuda grass and alfalfa, abundance of water in wells and tanks, SEND, Corsicana, Texas.

The New York state board 6 phar- FINE 300-ACRE FARM for sale; 210 land Springs, Texas. macy gave the highest rating ever at- acres in cultivation, good, new, improvements. All prairie, drains well; within

selling of orchards and tomato farms. No-TRAVELER, Velasco, Tex.—Gun- ning the store with a licensed crek. tary public, abstractor, draughtsman and surveyor in the office. Several men with teams employed to show land.

Chronicle claims to have beaten the should be made up simply, and worn carrots, cucumbers, and lima beans rice land in Wharton County, all fenced, AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT daily papers in giving the news to its with hat and gloves to match. Cordu- made of the finest enamel. If woman cultivation. Four miles only to three roy gowns are suitable for street wear can't have birds on her hat she can trunk railroads. Fine indications of oil and traveling. (2) Most certainly a at least make the birds sorry they are in this tract. Price for thirty days \$7.00 Exchange, Kansas City, Mo. per acre, 2-3 cash, balance four years at CROOM, Wharton, Texas.

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Somebody-back in the boyhood haze. sheep." Shuffle and stumble adown the street, Bent to the rain or faint with the heat And once, 'way back in that other time, Somebody guided his reckiess feet-

Sleeping to-night on the welcoming sod, But once, in the boy days fair to see, Somebody crooned to the time of his nod-Somebody crooned him a lullaby.

Wearily walking, through dust and damp, Here is a hope he's a conscienceless scamp. Here is a hope that there never stir In the time-hardened wreck of the soul of the tramp The ghost of the memories laden with

Nobody cares and nobody knows; But spare him the torture by memory Here's hoping that somebody's missing appointed time headquarters was as there came before the committee an Here's hoping that somebody's mother

MILKIN' TIME.

-Baltimore American.

It's sweet to think o' th' old, old days, an' th' ways yen used ter tread.

An' fumbled in th' darkness fer a button, or a sock, -keepin' time to th' rhythmic stroke 'at said 'twas four o'clock; An' stumblin' down th' stairway, discon- fool-go to hell-all right!" tent an 'half a-drowse. Ter take th' shinin' buckets an' go out an'

milk th' cows.

come thro' th' low barn doors, Where whilst honest folks are sleepin yeh are busy doin' chores; It's sweet ter be a farmer boy, an' an' tug, an' haul, An' do a whole day's labor 'fore yeh git th' breakfast call;

An' then ter hump yerself all day hard as An' squat at night by Id' like ter be a boy again, 'f I couldn't discernment and a thorough knowledge discovery of the individual who is in

If I was once more jest a boy, up early mistaking the portion found in Cairo. cal and emblematic devices as well. Tonic

th' milk stool on their ribs. -J. M. Lewis in Houston Post.

dergyman a handsome widower, a for- blessed in mid-Lent by the pope, after months in the execution.

mer parishioner of his own, no longer young, and extremely sensitive to the fact. "My brother," said Dr. Thurston, leading the lady forward while his face beamed with genuine affection, "this is Miss Almeda Jennings, one of my old

HIS INDIAN SENTINELS.

the border, tells a good story of how With nothing above but the stars and Indian soldiers in the regular army. well up in English, or rather if at all them bore the impress of Colonel Cul- the late President Felix Faure. confused they forgot the pale-face lan- berson's master legal mind. guage; but Gen. Bankhead was deterall that a white sentry did.

Whence he has come and whither he goes to the officers and their families, and on the judiciary committee. At that follows:

clocks-all right!" That was fairly good for an Indian; but the next sentinel forgot his call

the call of the next sentinel, but it was heard more constitutional law than I where it is nicked, forms the letter M. I then sought out the manager. about the same, and that was the last had ever read in books, and I never Oh, it's sweet ter see th' sun's first beams of Gen. Bankhead's Indian sentinels. 'got gay' again. From that day we

CURIOUS THEFT OF RELICS. When thieves decide to "break through and steal" they penetrate ai- THE DREYFUS CASE IN TATTOOmost anywhere and take anything which comes to hand. Stealing relics and curios is a recognized branch of the "profession," and it requires a nice and among them may now be noted the of the value of such articles. A rich and on his person a walking picture excitement almost prostrates you, your help but be;
I'd like ter hear dad's rumblin' voice a- Arab living in Cairo recently delighted gallery of the most remarkable features spirits are depressed, you have frequent Oh, it's nice ter dress in darkness 'fore his friends with the exhibition of a col- of the affair. This man is a coachman. yeh've ever learned to swear,

An' not know what on earth to say when at \$2,500,000. He said he had bought punishment companies in Corsica, and ziness or palpitation of the heart, and at ziness or palpitation of the heart of ziness or palpitation of the heart of ziness or palpitation of the heart of ziness or palpitation of ziness or palpitation of ziness or palpitation of ziness or zines An' not know what on earth to say when things yeh want ain't there;
I'd like ter hear that haughty voice ring thro' my mornin' drowse;
"Hey, boy; yeh goin' ter sleep all day?
"Hey, boy; yeh goin' ter sleep all day?
"Hey boy; while th' cows"

at \$2,500,000. He said ne nad bought the sultan's spies, a comrade of artistic proclivities beall times suffer from that restless, fidg-all times suffer from that res

known curio collector.

WHEN REED GOT GAY.

Mr. Reed also told me of his first mined they should do duty as soldiers, meeting and acquaintance with Colonel stand guard, call out the hours and do Culberson. He said it was upon his entrance into congress, and as he was When the general got them, as he be- fresh from legal battles in Maine he lieved, well coached, he gave an enter- was inclined to be enamored of his letainment at his headquarters one night gal attainments and asked to be placed at 12 o'clock all were to listen to the time Colonel Culberson was its chaircalls of the Indian sentinels. At the man. It was only a few days before following reason for the custom: still as a graveyard, and soon the "all's abstruse constitutional question on well" cry began to go the round, as which a number of members spoke and follows:

Which a number of members spoke and did he become, that the little corporal takes the ride can see just how the "Pos' 'nomb Two time—Twelve said he got "gay" himself and proceed- felt that he was getting too powerful, thing works. Yet many pass by and ed to enlighten the committee on con- and tried to implicate the general in get into the car with only a vague idea stitutional law.

th' chilly springtime mornin's when and did the best he could with what at the head of the table and appeared Bonaparte was so powerful that few while, and then decided that he would English he could grasp, after this to be asleep. When he finished his dared to side with him openly. So it risk it. He bought his ticket, got into style: "Pos' nomb—old Bankhead—heap as any man on earth ever was. He agreed to nick their coat lapels to it was his first time around, it was osly talked ten minutes, "but," said show their fellowship. If you will fortunate for han that the straps were A wild shout of laughter drowned Reed, "when he got through, I had take notice, the outline of the coat, provided. He lived through it, and go in for moonshine and let the soul were close friends. He was a great and a good man."

The Drevfus case has been fruitful in queer episodes and in odd situations, usually many complications whe Oh, yes, I'd love ter hear that voice the chilly darkness split.

An' I'd love ter hear that voice the chilly darkness split.

An' I'd love ter hear that voice the chilly darkness split.

An' I'd love ter hear that voice the portions of his splendid collections, prominent scenes of the case, including or the other. The difference is largely and After the old fellow got into the car payment of only \$14.00 more. Stop-overs due to the presence or lack of iron in the again he went around seven times beginn and coming, and a final limit of system—a kind of iron you may never get force he would got only \$14.00 more. Stop-overs due to the presence or lack of iron in the going and coming, and a final limit of system—a kind of iron you may never get force he would got only \$14.00 more. Stop-overs due to the presence or lack of iron in the going and coming, and a final limit of system—a kind of iron you may never get force he would got only \$14.00 more. Stop-overs due to the presence or lack of iron in the going and coming, and a final limit of system—a kind of iron you may never get force he would got only \$14.00 more. Stop-overs due to the presence or lack of iron in the going and coming, and a final limit of system—a kind of iron you may never get force he would got only \$14.00 more. Stop-overs due to the presence or lack of iron in the going and coming. The gold of the case, including or the other. The difference is largely \$14.00 more. Stop-overs due to the presence or lack of iron in the going and coming. in Constantinople. And there was no connected with it and various allegoriunless you get it from Dr. Harter's Iron fore he would get out, and then
clared there was no thing like it. splittin' wood;

I'd love ter meet that drove o' cows, an' this ain't tellin' fibs—

I'd love ter place that drove o' cows, an' this ain't tellin' fibs—

I'd love ter place there was nothing like it.

The rich Arab and his collection myste- Besides black, blue, hed and green debility or exhaustion. It increases the the car takes the dive—that is their lober the car takes the dive—that is their lober the car takes the dive—that is their lober work has been executed with much es your blood with just that form of iron privilege, which they exercise on the local in the car takes inothing like it.

Tick and emblematic devices as well. To the car take in the car take Some slight sensation was caused re- relates that one of the surgeons of his energy.

which it is sent to some Catholic wo- On the back the terrible ceremony of man whom his holiness desires to degradation at the Ecole Militaire is The novelty of being whirled in an downward, and there isn't time even to the control of a think. There's a good chance to open honor. On the particular occasion re- graphically depicted. Three months upside-down car for the fraction of a think. There's a good chance to open ferred to the rose was nowhere to be were devoted to it, and it is surmount—second, is certainly the most exciting the throttle for a couple of seconds as found and a duplicate had to be manued by a number of allegorical designs, thing at Coney this year, says the New the car dives down to the loop, and anticolor of the car dives down to the loop, and anticolor of the car dives down to the loop, and anticolor of the car dives down to the loop, and anticolor of the car dives down to the loop, and anticolor of the car dives down to the loop, and anticolor of the car dives down to the loop, and anticolor of the car dives down to the loop, and anticolor of the car dives down to the loop. factured hastily. It turned out that with hosts of figures personating god- York Press. Each car holds four perthe original rose had been stolen by desses, among whom may be seen one sons, two on a seat, and after they are opposite crest, and these chances are the connivance of one of the inferior representing France, pointing out to in, a strap that reaches across their not lost. palace officials and smuggled out of the the ill-fated captain the distant Ile du laps is buckled, to keep the nervous country to adorn the cabinet of a well- Diable. Another ambitious production folk from throwing themselves out on the front of the body gives the spectage as the managers of the machine extacle of the courtmartial by which plain. The car is pulled by a cable up Dreyfus was condemned. Above it, on an incline curve and reaches the crest I had a talk with the big former the left breast, a dagger pierces a heart, whence the plunge is made. Down it 'It was the fault of my old woman, speaker, Tom Reed, about Colonel Cul- from which blood is flowing, and on the goes, then up in midair, then down sah. I'd dun been makin' moonshine berson one day just before the latter other side is a serpent in the act of again, describing an ellipse, and up an-And once, way back in that other time, somebody guided his reckeless feet—

Guided them surely through toddle and climb.

An army officer, now stationed in died, says C. A. Edwards, and Reed strangling a man. The arms are chiefly other surve, and then around a grad-land over and says to Linda:

An army officer, now stationed in died, says C. A. Edwards, and Reed strangling a man. The arms are chiefly other surve, and then around a grad-land over and says to Linda: ments. Reed said that the best and of the generals whose names were so ing point is reached. Gen. Bankhead once set out to make most explicit laws ever put on the stat- much before the public-Mercier, Bil- There are signs all around "Look Indian soldiers in the regular army, utes of this country were framed af- lot, Zurlinder, De Bolsdeffre, Gonse, out for your hats!" and at the ends of looks to me like a revenuer.'

The Indians, be it known, were not ter 1878, and that every single one of and so on—and also to a portrait of the signs are battered hats, which "He can't be, says Linds well up in English or rather if at all." show what will happen if you don't

AN HISTORICAL RELIC.

For what purpose is the nick in the anything else with the strap around lapel of the coat made? It adds nothing to the beauty of the garment, nor "You could put a pail of water in a to its strength; in fact, to those who car." said the manager, "and not fasten don't know it, it bears a resemblance it down, and it wouldn't spill a drop. to the appendix, because neither has a The only use of the straps is to reknown use. One authority gives the strain those persons who would have

Gen. Moreau, at the time of Napoleon, out. was one of the most popular soldiers in The loops are in plain view of the Pichegru's conspiracy. Moreau had stitutional law.

All this time Colonel Culberson sat many friends and sympathizers, but old man looked at the thing for a

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nervous system breaks down. Any slight "Well," said the manager soothingly,

skill. The individual thus embellished needed to build up your nervous system chutes, on the merry-go-rounds, on the and to give you nerve force and muscular ong ago was introducing to a younger rose." This much-prized emblem is low. The work took about twenty with a record like that. Made only by is heard from its occupants, for the extended the control of the pope's golden and that a speedy recovery would lot with a record like that. Made only by is heard from its occupants, for the extended the control of the pope's golden and that a speedy recovery would lot with a record like that. Made only by its heard from its occupants, for the extended the control of the pope's golden and that a speedy recovery would lot with a record like that. Made only by its heard from its occupants, for the extended the control of the pope's golden and that a speedy recovery would lot with a record like that. Made only by its heard from its occupants, for the extended the control of the contro Ohio. Sold everywhere.

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was at a church sewing circle, and back by the church, where she found nation was accepted as true—as far as go no further, though I would like proposition one face became Alyn to know, if you have no object than needles. The society dispersing. She did not it went. More than one face became Alyn to know, if you have no object

morrow and help me pack those pres "That means we must give them ents; some are so-valuable I will not know it; but here's one thing she won't "I will come, with pleasure, Letitia,"

"Was that the reason you had 'no replied Mrs. Alden, while Mrs. Ponson seaux."-Boston Globe.

Alden said: Mrs. Ponsonby gazed after the car- "Letitia, why return the presents?"

"You may laugh, Jennie, if you wish, makes it the best time for treatment. Hot

"What? Do you mean that-"

other opportunity when it reaches the

HOW MOONSHINER WAS CAUGHT. When I asked the moonshiner in a South Carolina jail how he happened to be caught, he explained:

for over a y'ar without fussin', when over and says to Linda: "'Reckon he'd better tote along;

"'He can't be,' says Linda. 'He's come to save souls, and I want him to heed the precaution. There are also save yo'rs.'

"I was powerful busy with that still, but Linda she kept at me 'bout my soul till I finally went over to the preachin . That chap was a might slick talker, and he held us all the afternoon, and while he was holdin' us in the schoolhouse his partner was lookin' for the "About an hour after we got home

moonshinin'. I've bin lyin' in this yere gaged their services. They cured a great jail five months, and I'm suah to git many stutterers in Dallas last winter. two y'ars in prison when I'm tried," "And about your wife?" I asked. "Bout Linda? Oh, she dun come

about all she said was: "'Abe, don't lay it up ag'in yo'r

pore wife. She was fule 'nuff to beieve that a man could have a soul and a moonshine still at the same time, and she has put yo' whar yo' are. She'll know better when yo' come out. We'll go to grass." -- Washington Post.

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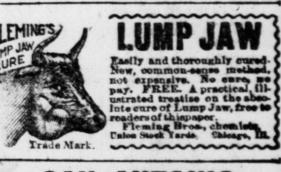
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received. Twenty-five or thirty women Letitia's faith in the professions of curiosity an expression as if they were ter was delightful to hear and was Miss Letitia's Trousseau and as the speakers became excited when their spiteful comments were redear feminine friends said it was a now took up the cudgels in defense of shrill little cackle and said:

shame, a scandal, for Letitia to think the absent. of such folly at her time of life. These "Ladies, ladies, is this a modern without fail. She's afraid we won't be satisfied until they are returned; menjoy any more—expectations of sharsame authorities declared she was 55 school for scandal, or a church society give anything, and takes that means fortunately all are labeled." years old, adding there was no fool like held in the basement of a sacred edi- to make sure." fice? You all have cause to be grateful Letitia was on the sunny side of 45, to Letitia; why should you speak of flowers' on the cards when your daugh- by whispered dolefully: "If she would

ing handsome, with a pretty home, a cises the right we have all claimed?" tidy income, a kind heart and a sound Mrs. Alyn Alden was a leader of so- glad you enlightened me; I have won- cordingly put in her appearance, find- morning. The beneficiaries of her bounty had newcomer entering the charmed circle. but had no idea it meant exactly oppo- spirits. become accustomed to consider her a Mrs. Jennie, as Mrs. Alden was gen- site what it said. It is never too late While tying up a gaudy plated cake It beats stimulating drinks because its spinster, too confirmed a devotee to erally called, was a power, and with to learn-wisdom. Good morning. I stand, a gift from Mrs. Ponsonby, Mrs. single blessedness to change her state. promptitude they proceeded to eat must go home."

What right had that old thing to be their words with marvelous celerity. when she had friends of her lifetime good morning. On the way to Miss friend who naturally expected—she had no Letitia's she made a gesture as if she kinspeople to be remembered in her had touched an ill-smelling weed!

but that they had a sort of claim upon can do at times! I do not pose as a that it, I didn't intend to ownreformer, but I really would like to re-

Her musings ceased as the coachman friend, sweetly. drew rein before the pretty old-fashioned garden of the Houghtons. Mrs. hair, she might have passed for 35 at not look a day over 40.

when labor should nost. ble. It is owing to lovely out here amongst the flowers, cused herself a moment or two, but as

ound be an inducement to marry. Do ing pity which their eyes and countered ou not like it?

"But where did you meet the man Thoroughly exasperated. Mrs. Jennie taken in by them for so long, but I've ever well it may fulfill the purpose for never outgrown a girlish pleasure in which it was designed. you not like it? Prescription. It you expect to marry, Letitia? I would was about to give a crushing retort will heal inflamma- not give my life into the keeping of an when Miss Letitia reappeared.

silk, Jennie?" effort to drag him into the conversa- their donors to-morrow. Mr. Alden, but that was no more nor less than a s. Government and has its endorsement tion. Miss Letitia brought every ar- will you see me to the table The min- trousseau!" ticle for Mrs. Jennie's inspection.

please make my friends understand that, will you? know that they will them aside.

with questions, protesting against ner why I sent out cards. Don't you understand stand, Jennie? The marriage could not day coaches. For illustrated pamphlets that, will you? know that they will them aside.

She gave her guests no time to dis
bridgeroom at all. Now it's out."

Why I sent out cards. Don't you understand returning the presents, but she waved take place—because there was no regard to time, re know how glad I am 'bat I am liked, cuss her affairs in groups, but marched beyond the power of expression, but and Ticket Agent. St. Louis, Mo.

talking at once is rather confusing, friendship she believed sincere, but being led to instant execution.

Miss Letitia Houghton was going to An exceedingly pretty and richly alight, but told them of Miss Letitia's blank when Miss Letitia said: be married; consequently many of her dressed woman, a guest of the society, wish. She of the sharp tongue gave a "Jennie, be sure to come around to- say?"

but did not look as if she were 40, be- her so bitterly now, because she exer- ter graduated? Letitia's bouquet was ask me." weighted with a jeweled butterfly. So Early next morning Mrs. Jennie acciety, whose dictum made or unmade a dered why that clause was inserted, ing her friend in exceedingly good and healthy passage of the bowels, im-

taken in by an impecunious adventurer, Mrs. Jennie smiled and bade them riage and said to her dear familiar Were you in earnest when you said

"Mrs. Alden does have the knack of being a marriage?" taking one by surprise; she confuses a Miss Letitia was bending over the they must prepare; but a Baptist will, not that they were mercenary, "What a power of harm such women person so; of course, I didn't mean bed, replacing a handsome silver ladle church in England perhaps does this

Remarks of this kind were freely in- call the ducking stool for their benefic. Sophy a number of bouquets and pres- been the cause of her heightened color. Suffolk, is one of the most curious Poor Leditia! I hope she has not ents? I thought you didn't mean to hosen unwisely."

Her face, as she turned toward Mrs places of worship to be found in Engsay that dear, did you?" suggested the Alden, wore conflicting expressions—
land, its design resembling the shape

> Miss Letitia's wedding night had ar-Jennie was met in the yard by the rived. She was looking extremely bride-elect, whose fair complexion had handsome and accepted the effusive defied the ravages of time. With her compliments of her friends in appar. cambric handkerchiefs and placed them pastor of the place, who desired that bright hazel eyes and wavy light brown ently good faith; they declared she did with lingering regret in the costly box the chapel should be erected in this

needed to. I don't think I'm envious, mortification of their friends. Mrs.

She was slightly pale, her demeanor

to start for Europe as he sent the mes-Mrs. Jennie perceived that the bride- sage off; consequently there will be no ically. As Miss Letitia paused for situated on the Iron Mountain Route.

Owing to its elevation among the Ozark to-be preferred to talk about her wedding to-night. That need not in- breath she ventured to speak. "What Mountains, the climate of Hot Springs clothes instead of the man she had terfere with our enjoyment of the sup. was that, Letitia?" promised to marry, and made no other per; the presents will be returned to

ister will take you. Jennie."

in its velvet box. "That you took that way of assuring The constrained position may have This Baptist chapel, at Fressingfield,

were apparently irrelevant: said, as she folded a dozen fine thread- planned on these lines by a former ently good faith; they declared she did not look a day over 40.

As yet the groom had not yet made his appearance; Miss Letitia had except out here amongst the flowers, lovely out here amongst the flowers and lovely out here amongst the flowers, lovely out here amongst the flowers and lovely out here amongst the flowers among the flowers and lovely out here among the flowers among the flowers and lovely out here among the flowers among the flowers and lovely out here among the flowers among the flowers among the flowers among the flovely out here among the flowers among the flowers among the flow

being liked. "You needn't be uneasy about me; a mixture of regret and dignity, while he's a very pleasant man, and I'm posihe's a very pleasant man, and I'm posia blending of defiance was depicted in ers their happiness, for my life had gave \$25,000 to his Institute, so that Deaf

a joined by Letitia.

signs, "Keep your feet and hands in

side the car!" and it is hard to do

an inclination to throw themselves

"It's an infernal outrage," he be-

"Matter enough," stormed the old

this thing since we started, and no one

has been seriously hurt, let alone

gan, "and you ought to be put in jail

for murdering people like this."

"What a good joke!" gasped Mrs. the comments became more personal called it angered her afresh with them. ty, and the theory that she had been Jennie. "Woudn't it make the Richand assumed an ill-natured turn. I: For that purpose, Mrs. Jennie drove jilted did not gain ground; her expla- mond dames open their eyes? It shall tion. What would Mrs. Ponsonby

money as a fund for old maids' trous-

TERS at night, when you go to bed, and and healthy passage of the bowels, imenergy of body and brain.

there was not much likelihood of there are built to keep in men's minds the fact that there is a future for which more effectually than any other.

triumph, shame, and over all a half of a coffin. sad, self-defiant look. Her first words Its origin is not the outcome of an accidental freak on the part of the "I've learned much, Jennie," she builder, the structure being expressly

ble. It is owing to overstrain or selfneglect under these conditions that the foundation is laid for serious womanly disease. Irregu
lovely out here amongst the flowers, but I have some things I wish to show ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, been fulfilled is clearly evidenced by ways had a too-confiding disposition, and the minutes lengthened into an hour without her returning, significant to be married in white satin, so I selected a pink brocade with lace. I have never had so many pretty ciothes and the buzz of married in white satin, so I selected a pink brocade with lace. I have never had so many pretty ciothes and the buzz of married in white satin, so I selected a pink brocade with lace. I have never had so many pretty ciothes and the buzz of married in white satin, so I selected a pink brocade with lace. I have never had so many pretty ciothes and the buzz of m character that has been both painful in which it stands. The gruesome lookbut when I saw all my friends' handsome outfits it occurred to me that it
would be an inducement to marry. Do

mortification of their friends. Mrs.

and profitable. I needn't tell you ing building is visited by hundreds of
ating that something was wrong, voicing pity which their eyes and counte
I'm not a sentimental fool; the only it are various, although all agree that

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Mrs. Alden had listened sympathet- To go to the Hot Springs of Arkansas,

tive we will get on well together; as for love, we are not young people and have said nothing about that, but we have said nothing about that, but we here erect attitude.

been a healthy, happy one, and so compeople unable to procure the Ear Drums pletely am I a spinster that I believe I may have them free. Address No D 5313, have said nothing about that, but we worthy; business of a family nature, was born one; I've never seen the man avenue, New York. will do well enough as friends. Did which I shall not be at liberty to di- I have ever imagined I could fancy, but you notice that black and gold visiting | vulge indiscriminately, compels him | ther was one thing I did want."

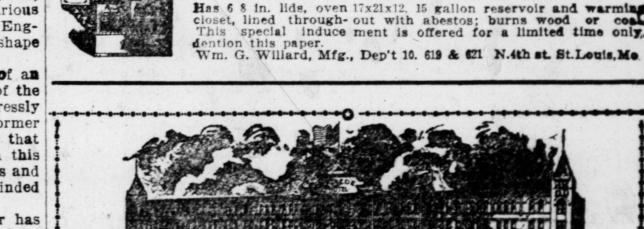
"Do stay to lunch; I've so much to Her astounding revelations called "I mean, and I know it will go no Iron Mountain Route is the best way tell you yet! I want it understood that forth a chorus of ohs and ahs, and a further, that I couldn't have a trous- there, from the South, Southwest and meant what I said when I wrote on dozen excited women began to ply her seau without a marriage, and that was East, offering unsurpassed equipment and the cards I didn't want any presents; with questions, protesting against her why I sent out cards. Don't you under- ing cars, reclining chair cars and elegant

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WHY EGGS SPOIL.—Whenever a ferinterest in them made them well chicks. They must make bone, flesh The two fields of sorghum are connecttilized egg is raised to a temper- known all over the world, and to this and feathers as they grow, and if not ged with each other, and the cows not that the Danish butter has a higher the purpose of cutting green corn. Anprocess begins, and when the tempera- with us as the Cochins and Brahmas. this; if only half fed they grow into getting to the second field are obliged ture falls much below this point the In England standard bred Games have half-sized, short-feathered birds. Many to pass through the first, where second process ceases, remarks an exchange. brought the highest prices, and Co- who breed Cochins for the fancy won- growth sorghum is making a vigorous their method of churning and working

The Brahma fowl originated with us no other reason is needed, the one fills has not experienced the least particle the butter comes soft. It is dropped process is at work. During the cool and nowhere on earth are they bred to at once into cold water and then put and nowhere on earth are they bred to at once into cold water and then put and part it is. It will be more than an exnights is ceases. After three or four such perfection as in New England. say, "I can not get my fowls to grow ing. DOUBT."

On the table and worked three-quarters into size," depend upon it the fowls During the time the Kansas station of a minute, after which it is again rooster should be kept on any farm, fowl other than those embraced in tion The Journal.

not more than ten hens and the eggs We presume every person in the world from those hens kept or sold expressly that ever knew anything of fowls CHOOSING A BREEDING COCK.—In for hatching. The other hens should knows of the Brahma fowl—the Light choosing a breeding cock, be sure be kept especially for eggs for table Brahma with its pure white plumage nearly 200,000,000 pounds, valued at he possesses in perfection, as near or market, and no rooster ever allowed and dark markings; the Dark Brahma something like \$60,000,000 or \$75,000,- area, which is available at a time as possible, all the qualities sought among them. On the ordinary farms, male, with his rich black under bodyempt from disease or deformity. It is ters, which is about nine times more white penciled with black; the hen of Sweden, Norway and Finland.

the formation of every chicken; where- as fertilized ones. Hens not kept with The Cochin family combines utility as each hen will assist in only a fraction of sure and sit less and beauty to such an extent that they station realized \$8.20 per acre from tion of the whole. The cock should be than others. It is safe to say that in find their way to the hen house of all pasturing sorghum, besides having the the very personification of activity and the United States there are twenty most every farm, and to the hearts of field left to produce a second over the very personification of activity and the United States there are twenty most every farm, and to the hearts of field left to produce a second crop. vigor; his comb and wattles should be million roosters, and that nineteen the most ardent fancier of the land. In July 1, twenty-seven milch cows Buff Leghorn; Silver S. Hamburg; Black Minorca and Pekin Duck eggs, 75 cents for 13. White Guinea eggs, \$1.00 for 13. high; his breast broad and prominent; high the for a sorbody deep; legs, medium in length and time. If these roosters were killed and no other fowl has ever driven them would eat and then turned into a sorand W. Holland Turkey eggs, 9 for \$1.00. set well apart, and his whole frame their places supplied with hens and from public favor. In the exhibition ghum field of 6.7 acres for 15 minutes. Stock for sale. Roup and sore head cure, set well apart, and his whole frame the form on the form on in the form of the form on in the form of the form on in the form on in the form on in the form of the broad and trim. A two-year-old bird each hen laid 200 eggs a year, the ag- pen at the fair, on the farm, or in the should be given the preference as a gregate would be 3,000,000 000, worth on breeding pen they continually call high. The next day they remained 30 cent each—\$38,000,000—every cent of forth praise from all who see them. minutes, the third day 45 minutes and which would be clear net profit to the Grand of form heaviful of color and so on, increasing 15 minutes daily which would be clear net profit to the Grand of form, beautiful of color, and until they reached an hour and thirty rich in markings, they are a most com-

that make up the Asiatic class, the of all the Cochin family. Their beautiful golden color, soft plumage and needed to keep up the normal flow of This, the second subdivision of our graceful shape make a living picture. milk. For the first nine days this standard varieties, embraces Light and The only fault to find with the Cochin amounted to nearly 24 pounds daily man. The object should be to learn standard varieties, embraces Light and The only fault to find with the Cochin just what the buyers demand, and then Dark Brahmas: Buff. Partridge, White fowl is their feathered legs and tenden- per head. After twelve days the cows for sale. Eggs per 15, \$2.00 West first aim to supply them. It will be found that all markets are not alike, and that all markets are not alike, and that a close observation of the difference what are often called the meat-production.

The Probress and tendentical legs and tendenti Mackey fowls Still in the lead ent markets, and also of the demands ing fowls. The Brahmas and Lang-during warm weather, when they have consumed less than 5 pounds of alfalfa of the consumers, as well as the sea-shaps are the most active and also of the consumers, as well as the sea- shans are the most active and also the run of the farm, for nothwith- hay daily per head.

sons when certain kinds of poultry are most productive as egg producers, but standing their size and feather they If it had not been for the sorghum preferred, will give the farmer or poul- when all qualities are considered the will roam about from dawn to dark a pasture it would have required at least best pen old turkeys. L. Brahm as: 1st tryman an advantage which will enable then, 3d pen. B. P. Rocks, pen scored ble him to secure not only better the good qualities of the other, rank-by Russell and Shellabarger from 91 1-2 to 93. B. Langshans, Felch and Rybinson. Prices, but how to breed for the best ing all about equal in the total aver
ion they will lay continually, and of milk. This would have amounted when broody, if taken right away from to ten tons. As it was the cows conbuyer who is to be satisfied, as he fix-es the price according to the quality ured in poultrydom as have no other soon begin to lay again. I have seen of 5½ tons. At \$10 per ton (a low and his desires. If yellow legs on fowls. Fortunes have changed hands a Buff Cochin hen go about with her price for this year) this would amount

> time no fowls sell for as high prices well and properly fed they can not do only have access to both fields, but in These conditions are found in the chins, we believe, stand next in the der why they do so poorly with them; start after the recent rains. Up to the it is simply a lack of proper feeding; present writing (August 13) the herd at a moderately high temperature, and fifty tons, is being erected. The building

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month of July the Kansas experiment ghum field of 6.7 acres for 15 minutes. minutes, when they were left to run at poultry is raised for market the THE ASIATIC CLASS.—Of the breeds The Buff variety is the most popular will. During this transition period the poultry is raised for market the THE ASIATIC CLASS.—Of the breeds The Buff variety is the most popular cows were given all the alfalfa hay

The "Katy Flyer," via the M. K. & T. alterations of this again buring the time the Kansas station of a minute, after which it is again buring the best train to take, if you are chick dies and the rotting process beprosper there. Almost every town in kind at the right time. When hens reports have been received of cattle brought back and worked one to one Freisian association sent to the exposi-Now, it is evident that if the eggs New England can boast of one or don't lay, depend upon it that it is not adving in ten or fifteen minutes from and a quarter minutes. This makes the set them in proper conup-to-date service, Buffet Sleepfree "Katy" Chair Cars. The were not fertilized the hatching promore experts at breeding Light Brahthe hens' fault, but the fault of those the time they entered the sorghum only two minutes of working. When dition to enter the fall show beginning and free "Katy" Chair Cars. The were not ferthized the natching procomfortable and finest route from cess would not begin, neither would mas. But few pay attention to the who care for them. A hog grows fat patch, but in every case where we have finished it is packed into kegs for the Aug. 26 and lasting to Sept 27. This here rexas to the North. Full information, as the rotting, and hence there would be breeding of Dark Brahmas; why this if properly fed; it is its nature. The been able to get the details, the cattle market. It is said that this method is cown in the country. cow gives milk and the hen eggs if have eaten the sorghum on empty or used to get the buttermilk out and properly handled and fed; it is their nearly empty stomachs. Cattle should have it clear, but it is probably intend-will be the most important in the dairy nature. But neither can fulfill this have their stomachs so well filled that nautral law if it is properly fed and they feel completely satisfied before as well. Danish butter will average fair at Syracuse and the industrial exhibitouching the green sorghum, and then 5 per cent more water than ours and tion at Toronto. There are over 1,500 enallowed to eat only a few minutes at a yet does not show it. My discoveries tries in this department, making it not

If sorghum can be pastured successfully, as has been done by the Kansas experiment station, it means that the dairymen and stockmen can get an immost economical way of utilizing sorghum. The man that turns his cattle in a sorghum field, however, must realize that he may be taking risks. He must weigh the evidence for and against its use, and then decide for himself whether the benefits will outweigh the risks.

INSPECTED EUROPEAN DAIRIES.-Prof. G. L. McKay has returned from a trip through Europe at the solicitation of the department of agriculture at Washington. He left Ames Ia., about three months ago and visited Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Germany. He was sent there to make observations in regard to the methods employed in the manufacture of cheese and butter, in the making of which these countries excel. His observations will be published in a bulletin to be issued by the department. Theodore Gravert, a German, now residing iu Germany and a graduate of the dairy department at Ames, accompanied Prof. McKay as an interpreter through Holland, Belgium and Germany. Professor McKay says: "No subject

interested me more than water. I tested a lot of butter in England for moisture, and the driest butter I found was from New Zealand, some if it running down to about 8 per cent. Danish butter averages about 15 per cent. Russia was very irregular-some very fine, but a good deal of it had a rank flavor. it will get over that after a while, however. and I believe that Russia will come to the front rapidly. Some of the highest selling butter was the French two-pound unsalted rolls. My experience with the Irish butter is that it lacks body, which results largely from the fact that it is churned at a high temperature. It contains lots of water. some samples testing 20 to 25 per cent moisture. This question is now before

percentage of water than ours has, yet was peculiar. The churning is done on the table and worked three-quarters have their stomachs so well filled that ed to work the water into the butter line ever gotten together, as they will

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Hot days followed by cool nights will breed malaria in the body that is bilious is very valuable at this time for keeping the stomach, liver and bowels well regu-

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It may be interesting to the stockmen model dairy at the Pan-American exposition was put up last September and has been hauled to the stable a distance of seventeen miles by wagon during May. June, July and the first part of August. The last of this was used, however, on Sunday, and Mr. Van Alstyne informs me that the last load was in perfect conthe English parliament, and it seems and carted such a distance through the dition after being kept this length of time probable that it will be settled on the hot sun. The cows are now being fed basis of about 15 or 16 per cent water. with green millet that is brought in fresh "It has been a great problem to me silage cutter is now being put in place for other large cutter with a blower attachat the same time it has a mealy, dry rectly into the silo, thereby giving an inment will later on cut and run feed diappearance. Investigation showed that teresting exhibit of the manner in which this impotant adjunct to modern farm work is conducted.

hibit, however, as it will provide green feed for the cows right up to the and of the Pan-American season.

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CEDAR VALE POLAND CHINAS. the first year. Fair, 1900, Cedar Vale productions won over the Fort Worth stockyards re-At San Antonio Fair, 1900, of the 12 firsts offered, Cedar Vale productions ceived to-day over 1200 head of hogs, carried off 10 of them. We show our own with only one buyer on the market. breeding and breed the winners. Pigs at It is well known that all sellers of ill seasons. Pairs and trios not akin. Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans and livestock hesitate to go to any Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs in season, where there is only one buyer. H. E. SINGLETON, Mckinney, Collin

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PLENTY OF HOGS.—Selden R. Williams, editor of the Texas Stock Journal, being asked his views as to the supply of hogs in the country tributary to Fort Worth, said:

"The Armour and Swift companies have pledged to build packeries that will kill 2500 hogs each per day, and it is my belief that they are much better advised as to the conditions in B. Turkeys, registered Scotch Collie dogs. Texas than is frequently credited to them, and that within two years after the plants are erected Fort Worth will receive 5000 hogs per day.

'I base this statement on the fact that Texas is now sending to market Headquarters for English Berk- over 2000 hogs per day, and with the I showed the prize litter of the two Territories to draw from, and the retary Vicksburg Fair certified check for great stimulation to the industry pro-\$100 to back them against any litter in duced by the two large companies the South, but no takers. I offer one making a market here equal to Kansas Barred P. Rocks cheap; buy and seil City, it is not unreasonable to count ersey cattle on commission. S. Q. HOL- on these receipts. Fort Worth with only one buyer received an average of 20,000 hogs during the months of January, February, March and April of this year, and did equally as well last

nurteen prizes offered at Texas State With the present season nearly livestock hesitate to go to any market

"There are six other packing points in Texas, all doing a good business. MORRIS & CO. SAN ANTONIO, TEX. and yet the railroad books show that during last November, December and Now is your chance to stock up with fine January there were shipped out of the logs at a-price you can well afford. Also state over 250 cars of hogs each month. "It is impossible to estimate the W. J. DUFFEL-ROSS M'LENNAN CO value of these plants to this city and state. Every farmer and stockman can raise hogs, and with a Kansas City market at his own home he will

do so. "It is claimed by well-informed men that if the factories were here now, and Armour and Swift were to pay Kansas City prices, the bulk of the

of the famous Hotel Sheldon of El Paso, wards of 300 hogs on exhibition and T. A. Cox got first, Homer Bros. second Breeders' Gazette. The exhibit of Biltmore had only one entry and that ness of the city and low altitudes. GO Berkshires from Biltmore Farms and was very young. Biltmore got both The Chesires also came before Messis.

The Chesires also miles northeast of El Paso. Wonderful much admired. There were only two to R. D. Button & Son of New York. handled or fattened successfully with- valuable, or where there are a hun- be made at Houston with Sunset Route, scenery. Tennis courts and solf links borde of Bol. There were only two to R. D. Button & Son of New York. scenery. Tennis courts and golf links, darcing pavilion. In fact everything designed or expected in an up-to-date, health-link individuals. It was some very choice only two for the poland of the pol individuals. It was principally a con- G. B. Hood of Ontario as judge. to Doolittle. Under six months—First many things that enter into the atten-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 whange of cars; but one way to enjoy replace the southwest. The southwest is known as the "Breathing a stock ram, test between the United States and Awards—Aged boars, first to J. J. Sny-to Doolittle. Under six months—First many things that enter into the atten-join together in having a stock ram, test between the United States and Awards—Aged boars, first to J. J. Sny-to Doolittle, second and third to But-ston and management by a successful it will pay for the extra work. In so Canada which caused a great deal of der on L's Protection. Wiseley & Wise-second on A. H. Wilks. In yearling they have much to do with the complete of the flock. The state of the flock of the flock of the flock of the flock of the flock. The state of the flock of the f whange of cars; but one way to enjoy rewell as with the exhibitors. The Berkclining chair-cars (seats free) and sleepshire class was a ley second on A. H. Wilks. In yearling Button, second to Dobittle. Tearling they have much to do with the comquited for two rams in purchasing one
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Ontario experiment staticm, Guelph, yearling sows, Snyder first and fourth, SHEEP---GOATS Ont., and Aaron Jones, South Bend, Wiseleys second, third and fifth; under

The class for aged poars brought out fact that there three types of Berk- year and on his aged sow. shires on exhibition—the English, Southern and the large Canadian types. hog Bob Tombs from Biltmore; second to Major Lee, owned by T. A. Cox, Brantford, Ont.; third to Elmwood Star of Biltmore, also from Biltmore; fourth Victor Lee, owned by Homer Bros., Loyal Lee from Biltmore Farms, secend to Homer Bros. on King Victor, and third to A. Crawford on Bright Star. The class under one year landed another first for Biltmore Farms, secand going to T. A. Cox, third to A. Crawford, and fourth and fifth to Biltmore. In the class for pigs under six months sixteen little fellows came in for inspection. First and second were awarded to T. A. Cox, third to A. Crawford, fourth to Biltmore Farms and fifth but not least to Homer Bros. on a pig that was worthy of a place well up to the front. The class for aged sows brought out eight entries and then the judges went to work in dead earnest. After much consideration and argument the Canadian found a candidate for first in one of T. A. Cox's large type, while the man from South Bend found a winner in Biltmore's entry. It was agreed on beforehand that if any dispute arose that a referee was to be appointed and the one selected was Terrisory hogs would come here, and chosen, and the awards were made as to Brethour & Saunders, second to can Angora Goat association in Terrisory hogs would come here, and it is well known that the Territory is the greatest of hog countries.

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Chosen, and the awards were indee as follows: First to T. A. Cox, second follows: First to T. A. Cox, second and third to Biltmore Farms, fourth to T. A. Cox. The class for yearlings sows brought eleven to her own people, but all the state."—
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Chosen, and the awards were indee as follows: First to T. A. Cox, second and third to Mrs. Wilson. Boar until the goat pavilion at the Kansas City der six months—First, second, fourth and fifth to Brethour & Saunders, third big cattle show, from October 21 to 26. The association now has members in the Union, and third to Flatt. Yearling sows—

Fort Worth Register. Bros. third, and A. Crawford fourth.

SWINE SHOW AT THE PAN-AMERICAN.—The swine show at the local show and fourth to Flatt, second, third shown. Secretary McIntyre expects at local show at the local show at the local show at the local show and fourth to Flatt, second, third shown. Secretary McIntyre expects at local show at the loca

& Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas. | tlemen chosen being Prof. Day of the Snyder and second, Wiseleys third; sweepstakes sow—Button.

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boar and sow of any age.

to Columbus Grove, owned by A. Craw- lows: Aged bears first to F. P. & J. H. A. Hanson, Jamestown, Kas., for fort of the flock every time he goes sight of the ewes in a small yard or ford, Columbus Grove, O., and fifth to J. Hardin of Ohio, second to E. B. \$3.75 each; 124 high grade does to How- about it should quit the sheep busi- pen, where he will have free access to boars brought out only three contest-ants, the first going to the undefeated vania. Yearling boars—First to Jo- McIntyre, Kansas City, for \$10 each; any man for success in this work. The pint of corn or its equivalent of other seph H. Hilton, second to Hardin, 6 wethers to E. L. Yoder, Morriel, Kas., natural timidity and nervous tempera- grain, for each 150 pounds of his Aged sows-First and third to Ash- each. year-First, third, fourth and fifth to to F. W. Pulliam, La Cygne, Kas., for it to eat any feed left over from a pre- or even anywhere. A shepherd dog Hardin, second to Hilton. Sows under \$5.50. six months-First to Hilton, second to By T. J. Eaman, Kansas City.-50 ways wholesome and tempting to the may be allowed among them, but all Hardin, third and fourth to Ashbridge. high grade does to W. M. White. Beau- appetite. The barn or stabling quarters other dogs should be prevented from Hilton won sweepstakes on boar and ty, Ill., for \$4.10. Hardin on sow. Hardin won all the By F. G. Robinson, Kansas City—85 atmosphere and an ample supply of pastures, especially during American association special prizes. high grade does to W. M. White, Beaudry bedding. Sheep rarely suffer from ing or gestation periods. Ashbridge won specials offered by the ty, Ill., for \$4.30; 1 wether to E. L. Yo- cold if kept dry and protected from Quiet, gentle and familiar handling National Chester White Record on der, Morrill. Kas., for \$2.

aged boar, boar six months old. boar By T. H. Masten, Kansas City-90 than a poorly kept shed or barn. under six months, aged sow and year- I high grade does to Marcellus Marshall, ling sow. Hilton won the specials on Stool's Mills, W. Va., for \$4.07 each; yearling boar, sow six months old and 140 wethers, 2 and 3 years old, to Marsow under six months old.

In the class of large Yorkshires, the for \$3.30. not satisfactory to all the exhibitors awards went thus: Aged bears—First By A. P. Caldwell, Kineaid, Kas.—11 to Summerhill Victor 6th, owned by D. high grade does to H. W. Sanders, Iastill. Mr. Gentry was very confident C. Flatt & Son, Millgrave, Ont.; second tan, Mo., for \$4 each; 8 wethers to E. as to the result. He told the judges and third to Brethour & Saunders of L. Yoder, Morrill, Kas., for \$2.50 each.
Ontario; fourth to Mrs. A. J. Wilson The next public auction of Angora that they could choose anyone they of Ohio. Yearling boars—First to goats in Kansas City will take place saw fit and he would abide by the decisions without a murmur. Finally W. A. Alexander, Scipioville, N. Y., was wide role year—First, fourth and fifth the auspices of the American decisions without a murmur. Finally ville, Pa.; third to Mrs. Wilson. Boar which will be held under under one year—First, fourth and fifth the auspices of the American decision. Pan-American opened up with a got first, Biltmore Farms second and to Flatt, second, third and fourth to cash prizes, which will be awarded the ewes. By "standing the ram," that is held at San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2, round and to Flatt, second, third and fourth to cash prizes, which will be awarded the very good exhibit and hot competition third, Homer Bros, fourth and fifth. In Brethour & Saunders. Sweepstakes on winners, and silver cups will be givment of Mr. J. J. Fisher, Proprietor excepting in two classes. There are upthe showing of sows under six months boar to Flatt & Son; sweepstakes on each day, and railroad. Choice of routes; going and rethe showing of sows under six months boar to Flatt & Son; sweepstakes on each day, and railroad. Choice of routes; going and reallowing only one service to each ewe, turning via Houston, San Antonio and El sow to Brethour & Saunders. Judges any age and the best doe of any age. they attracted much attention, says the and A. Crawford third, fourth and fifth. in this class were Prof. Day, A. Jones and Thomas Teasdale of Ontario. HOW TO HANDLE SHEEP .- A report | within thirty days, just as well. The Chesires also came before Messrs. on sheep feeding from the Iowa This stock ram standing may not overs allowed on going trip, provided

fourth, Snyder third. Snyder got ANGORA SALE-At Kansas City a few ly studied no class of stock presents will not attract the ram's attention five individuals. It was a noticeable sweepstakes on his boar under one a days ago a sale of Angola goats more marked individual peculiarities next day. This careful separation of In the Duroc-Jersey class O. W. made was good although there were no thrift and well doing or the reverse. be observed whether the ram is "stood"

Joseph, Mo., for \$4.15 each; 25 recorded utes more to good results than con- for from two to four weeks. Ashridge & Son of Pennsylvania, and ard Harold, Green Grove Springs, Fla., ness at once. Rough manners and any kind of green or dry "roughness" third to Joseph H. Hilton of Pennsyl- for \$4 each: 4 recorded bucks to W. T. harsh treatment absolutely disqualify that he likes to eat, together with one third to Ashbridge, fourth to Hardin. for \$25.50; 140 wether kids to W. T. ment of the sheep necessitate gentle weight. For one month before he is Boars under one year-First, second McIntyre, Kansas City, for \$1.50 each, treatment. Their dainty habits about required for service, he should receive and fourth to Hardin, third to E. B. By S. D. Moberman, Ottawa, Kas .- eating and drinking must also be in- this housed attention and food every Ashbridge, fifth to Hilton. Boars un- 137 does to W. C. Beardsley, St. Joseph, dulged in as fully as practicable. No day besides his daily green pasture. der six months-First to Ashbridge, Mo., for \$4 each; 58 wether kids to W. animal naturally selects a wider varie- Never allow him or any ram to run second to Hardin, third to Hilton. T. McIntyre, Kansas City, for \$1.50 ty of feed, particularly of rough forage with the flock continuously.

bridge, second to Hardin. Yearling By F .E. Crane, Ottawa, Kan .- 65 always exacted, viz., cleanliness and should be allowed to run with the sows—First and second to Hardin, high grade does to W. C. Beardsley, St. palatability. Never give a sheep any sheep flock or in any way annoy or third to Ashbridge. Sows under one Joseph. Mo., for \$3.50; 16 recorded does stale or undesirable feed, nor expect scare them, when in their lot at night,

cellus Marshall, Stool's Mills, W. Va.,

More information by letter; or descriptive literature may be had of any ticket agent or E. P. TURNER, General Passenger & Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas.

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is off of feed or out of condition. To all the ewes he has marked in serving

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS .- For imals are more susceptible to kindly February, but for the most northern profitable. portions the first of April is soon enough. Commonly it should not be The McMillan Co., 66 Fifth avenue, New until the ewes can get a fair supply of York, has issued a valuable book called

best results will follow and the highest fanciers. Price \$1.25. per cent of lambs saved while the ewes are yet kept in their winter quarters. The ewe's period of gestation is five supplied with illustrated and descriptive months, 150 to 153 days, and the ram literature showing the beauties of the should be admitted to the ewes accord- Rocky Mountains. These books are free ingly, as the lambing period is desir- for the asking, and 'The Denver Road" ed. Carefully guard the ewes from all will be glad to give added assistance by rams until the coupling period arrives. to spend your vacation. A good, strong, healthy ram-no other should at all be used-properly fed and managed, is sufficient for fifty

the unobserving or inexperienced feed- and put them in a pasture quite remote er sheep all look alike, but when right- from the unserved flock, where they was held at which the average or so clearly manifests evidence of the served from the unserved should Weiler & Co. of Ohio were the only ex- individual high prices. The sales were Attention to these little details, accom- or turned out. However, care should The awards in this class were as follows:

| Description of the large canadian types. | The awards in this class were as follows: | Description of the large canadian types. | Description of the lar also won sweepstakes and medals on 126 grade does to W. C. Beardsley, St. cessful sheep feeding. Nothing contrib- of second service and continuously so W. A. Alexander was judge on Ches- does to W. H. Beardsley, St. Joseph, tentment and quiet surroundings. The At night the stock ram should be reter Whites and the awards are as fol- Mo., for \$7.25 each; 79 grade kids to feeder who disturbs the quiet and com- moved from the flock and kept out of

and vegetation; but two essentials are No calves, hogs, colts or other stock vious meal. The ration should be al- with which they are every day familiar should never be without a fresh, pure crossing their small enclosures or even atmosphere and an ample supply of pastures, especially during their breed-

direct drafts. The open air is better of the flock of ewes and rams will have a good influence on the habits of the coming flock of lambs. No class of anthe warmest part of the South treatment than sheep. It is not only a ewes may commence lambing in pleasure to handle them so, but it is

pasture or other green food, says Sam- Farm Poultry, by Geo. C. Watson, pro-fessor of agriculture in the Pennsylvania uel Archer in Progressive Farmer. But State College. The book gives the varied if the ewes are well fed on "bran markings and chief characteristics of the mash" with roots, or with ensilage, the different breeds, and is especially designed or the use of farmers and amateur

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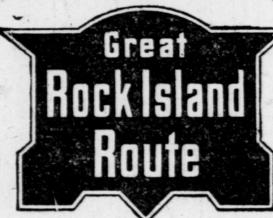
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MARKETS

FORT WORTH.
(Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Sept. 9.-The receipts of Fort Worth, Sept. 9.—The receipts of Galveston, Tex., Sept. 9.—Spot cotton logs last week were heavier than they quiet. Low ordinary 5 11-16, ordinary cars; top price of the week being \$5.90, and we sold 166 head that averaged 194 pounds at \$5.90, bulk of the mixed hogs sold from \$5.40@5.65, according to quality and weight; a lot of thin pigs weighing low middling 7 11-16, middling 8 5-16, good ordinary 63, low middling 7 11-16, middling 8 5-16, good middling 8 5-16, middling 8 5-16, good middling 8 5-16, good middling 8 5-16, good middling 8 5-16, good middling 8 5-16, good middling 8 5-16, middling 8 5-16, good middling 8 5-16, middling 8 5-16, good middling 8 5-1 strong on best hogs and 5c lower on oth-ers. middling 8%, good middling 8 15 16, mid-dling fair 9%, fair 9%.

From GALVESTON via FT. WORTH to As shown by our list of sales below, we had a very liberal supply of butcher cattle the past week, and while the Northern markets declined from 25c to 35c per 100 on this class of stuff, our market has remained steady on the fair to good kinds and is some stronger on the best kinds. From HOUSTON to WACO and AUS- As an instance of this, we offered 3c for 11 head of good cows that were really not extra good, but our customer would not For tickets and further information apply to Agents H. & T. C. R. R. exceeding this price in Kansas City or Chicago, Ill., S. St. Louis. We believe that a car load of were as follows: strictly fat straight cows, weighing Flour steady. around 1000 pounds and showing the right No. 2 spring wheat 661/2. No. 3 spring

Mixed fat hogs..... 5.40@5.60

Commission Co.) Dallas, Sept. 9 .- The hog market continues to advance. Prices ruled fully 10 and demand good; the general quality candled, 12 1-2c.
was not very good. One load of good
202-pound hogs brought for which is to to 15c higher at the close of the week over 202-pound hogs brought 6c, which is the medium hens, \$2.75, choice springs \$3.00; highest price paid for hogs in Dallas since ducks, large \$2.50, small \$2.00. Good de-'93. We were bid 6c for the tops out of several loads, but on account of the lights and roughs did not think it advisable to WOOL AND H sort the hogs. We need more hogs and hope you will favor us with a consignment while the market is good. Be sure and call us up at our expense before shipping elsewhere. Receipts of cattle were light and quality poor. Three lots of steers brought \$3.00 and \$3.10; two loads of 739-round and 755-round steers sold for of 739-pound and 755-pound steers sold for \$2.65; one fancy cows sold for \$3.20; 5 head brought \$3.00 and 4 head brought \$2,85. Several lots of medium fat cows sold at \$2.25 to \$2.50, and the balance of the receipts, which were of poor quality and thin, had to be sold for feeders or canthin, had to be sold for feeders or canners, and, of course, would not bring satisfactory prices. We advise shippers once more to keep this class of stuff at home inless you can afford to take low prices. There was very little stuff on the Yards suitable for the butchers' trade, which

bulls, \$1.75@2.00; stags, \$2.25@2.50; yearlings, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$2.75@3.00; heifers, \$2.50@2.75; hogs, \$4.75@5.00; feeder hogs,

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 9.—Cattle—Receipts 7000 natives and 4000 Texans, 1100 alves; Generally steady; choice dressed @4.25, Western fed steers \$4.50@5.50, West-Russia ern range steers \$3.40@4.25, Texans and Indians \$2.65@3.75, Texas cows \$2.15@2.85, Holland native cows \$2.50@4.00, heifers \$2.75@5.25, France

\$3.50@5.50 Hogs-Receipts 6500. Market 5c higher; heavy \$6.50@6.55, mixed \$6.00@6.55, light \$5.90@6.40, pigs \$4.50@5.75. Sheep—Receipts 3000. Market steady; lambs \$3.50@4.40, native wethers \$3.25@3.60, Western wethers \$3.00@3.50, ewes \$2.60 @3.15, stockers and feeders \$2.00@3.25.

ST. LOUIS. ket steady; native shipping and export parent that the beekeepers of Greece pro-steers \$5.00@6.35, dressed beef and butch- duce an average of about 100 pounds of ers \$3.40@6.70, steers under 1000 pounds honey per colony. It is also apparent that vice and hereditary disease. The stal-

\$6.45@6.60, butchers \$6.60@6.95. Sheep-Receipts 600. Market steady;

\$2.40@5.00, heifers \$2.50@5.10, calves easier seph. Weekly California excursions, per-mixed \$3.40@3.70, Western sheep \$3.25@4.00, tion as to honey plants and timely mandaily trains from Kansas City. St. Jo-1 good to choice \$3.75@4.10, fair to choice

will find ready sale.

GALVESTON. fair, \$2.50@2.75; cows good to choice, \$2.50 in the colder climates of our northern

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 7.—The course of the live stock market the past six days again reflected a tendency to increasing trade. In every department there was more or less activity. All grown cattle, particularly choice to medium cows and steers, stood firm, while common continued to occupy the background, without attraction. Calves and yearlings opened fair enough, but incessant heavy additions had the effect of reversing the favorable start and compelling a cut of 25 per cent., which remains unchanged at this close. Hogs in light supply, with indications of greater

NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 7.—The course of the live raising of queens and the carrying over of colonies during the winter. Our beekeepers are beginning to supply the loss above mentioned in the northern states through the sale of Texas grown queen and colonies. If the industry were properly encouraged, Texas could easily secure the greater portion of this business, which can safely be estimated at a million dollars annually. Such an immense volume of business means more beekeepers, and should also mean better ones. It can not help but attract the beemains unchanged at this close. Hogs in light supply, with indications of greater

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COTTON MARKET.

have been for several weeks, being 34 6 5-16, good ordinary 6 15-16, low middling 7 11-16, middling 8 5-16, good middling ey in dry regions, others a greater flow choice sorted hogs to sell better than 6c. New York, Sept. 9.—Spot cotton dull. The Northern markets today came in good ordinary 7, 9-16, low middling 8 3 16,

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Sept. 9.— Wheat, No. 2 78c. Corn 72c Oats 48@52c Bran \$1.05. Chopped corn \$1.35. Corn meal, 35-th sack, 60c. Flour, \$3.00@4.00 per barrel Hay, prairie, new, \$8.00@12.00, Johnson grass \$7.00@9.00.

around 1000 pounds and snowing the right quality, would bring 3c easy. We quote 70½@70%c.
No. 2 corn 56½@57c, No. 2 yellow 54½@

PRODUCE MARKET. Dallas, Sept. 9.-Quotations given are those made by Reported by the National Livestock are 25 to 50 per cent. lower. Cantaloupes, half-bushel 75c@\$1.00 Butter, fresh country, 15c.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET

Dallas, Sept. 9 .-Hides-Dry flint, 16 pounds and up 13c,

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Following is the text of an article the gave them an opportunity to unload salient points of which were presented provement of the breed for both gen-what they had in their coolers. The de-by Prof. F. W. Mally when he appeared eral purposes and the imperial army. mand will be better this week for good before the finance committee of the house butcher stuff, and we expect choice cows of representatives: to bring \$2.75 to \$3.00. Quotations today Resolved, By the Texas State Bee Keep- under direct control. The Japanese ers' association, at the Texas Farmers' horse is of Mongolian origin and is stockers and feeders, \$2.25@2.75; trustees of the Agricultural and Mechan- cultural or draught Qurposes horses choice cows and heifers 800 pounds, \$2.75 ical college to ask the legislature at its are little used, as oxen are worked @3.00; fair to good cows 800 pounds, \$2.25@ extra session to appropriate funds suffi-2.50; choice heifers, \$2.25@2.75; medium fat cient to establish an apiary at the Agri-still; but now the object aimed at is cows, \$2.00@2.25; veal calves, \$3.00@3.25; cultural and Mechanical college, and to to produce, by crossing various breeds, choice mutton 90 pounds up, \$2.75@3.00; provide for instructions and experiments in bee culture by the department of entomoles, \$1.00@2.00; sorted hogs 200 to mology. We respectfully submit the following statistics to enforce the importance pounds up, \$5.80@5.95; mixed packers, \$5.50 and volume as well as valuation of our also important. Many experiments of the ocean voyage before they were not allowed sufficient time to recover from the effects of the ocean voyage before they were not allowed sufficient time to recover from the effects of the ocean voyage before they were @5.75; rough heavy hogs, \$4.50@5.50; light industry and invite your careful investi-fat hogs, \$4.50@5.25; stock hogs, \$3.00@3.50. gation and consideration.

honey and wax Respectfully submitted, E. J. Atchley, O. P. Hyde,

W. O. Victor, In addition I beg to append the following statistics from other nations, togeth-

er with our own, for comparison: Nations. 2,000,000 200,000 5,000,000 240,000 6,000,000 Austria United States2,800,000 62,000,000

Number of colonies. Pounds of honey produced.

Average pounds per colony. These national statistics are based upon reports available about eight years ago, but they are valuable as showing approximately the comparative condition Mo., Sept. 9 .- Cattle-Re- of the bee industry throughout the world make their labors more productive. The on account of the lack of facilities with

figures, the supply in butchers' hands be- power of the state by millions of dollars annually, should argue unmistakably for able course of instruction in connection therewith.

state to consider.

The bee has long been known to be a comes evident that the beekeepers' request is to be commended from another standpoint, that of wealth producing. This more which are allowed to serve under state, along with other states, has apolder certificates. ropriated means for studying and compatting injurious insect pests. That is, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9.—Cash quotations has expended money in order to save crops from the ravages of insects. This ourse is not only commendable, but still greater appropriations should be provided ong that line. But in the face of all majority of our insects are beneficial, and numerous instances do they make warhoney bee, which has just been discussed.

saving ones. Cantaloupes, half-bushel 75c@\$1.00. to foster and develop the bee industry. Of Tomatoes, four-basket crates 75c@\$1.00. this \$2,000 to be used for an apiary and Watermelons, 60c@\$2.25. equipment and \$1,000 annually for the In part he says: years of 1901 and 1902 for an entomological assistant and beekeeper to enable this detors of this department which are cretive. Respectfully submitted. F. W. MALLY, Professor of Entomology.

HORSE.

English gentleman stationed in Japan, in the province of Kagoshima, tells something about horse breeding, as carried on in that country, in a London paper. He says:

In this region, as elsewhere, Japanese horses are notoriously of an in-government has undertaken the im-Legislation has brought the matter have been made, but so far no satis- put to work.

SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 9.—Quotations on live stock for today were as follows: Choice shipping heaves \$2,0002.25: Kagoshima is one of the largest horse breeding districts of Japan, \$787,500 though the pasturage there also is of rural, but all under the control of a central guild at the prefectural center, Kagoshima. Each guild has its articles branches. Each guild must hold a sale annually, where colts and fillies are put up to auction, save when exception is expressly made by the manager-inchief, and no stallion or mare may be used unless it has been certificated by the guild. These rules apply to every person, whether a member of a guild

or not. The regulations are minute, and provide for details. The minimum age of broodmares is three years, and proportionate development; the height 4.45 ceipts 5100, including 3000 Texans. Mar- at that time. From this table it is ap- shaku (about 121/2 hands), and they must be of good physique, free from \$3.00@5.40. stockers and feeders \$2.25@4.00, this is about four times the ratio of any lions must have a minimum height of cows and helfers \$2.00@4.90, canners \$1.25@ other nation. It is probable that there 2.25, bulls \$2.85@3.25. Texas and Indian are well defined principles involved in this difference. The Grecian methods, physical qualifications similar to the 3.25.

Here Receipts 4200. Strong to 5c highments and management, should be studied with special reference to Texas conditions, tricts, owing to scarcity, a height of tricts, owing to scarcity, a height of and our beekeepers should be advised of about 12% hands is permitted. All ways and means which would tend to these animals must be examined once culls and bucks \$1.75@3.25, stockers \$2.00@ same array of statistics show that the beekeepers of the United States average fit; and they are liable to cancellation 22 pounds per colony, which is less than 22 pounds per colony, which is less than of certificate whenever they fail to sat-Chicago, Ill., Sept. 9.—Cattle—Receipts tainly these can be no stronger plea than isfy the examiner. Sales, transfers, the two lessons drawn from the above loss by death, or any circumstance of the two lessons drawn from the above loss by death, or any circumstance of 25,000, including 2000 Texans and 5000 the two lessons drawn from the description of the westerns; 10c higher; good to prime steers \$5.75@6.50, poor to medium \$4.25@ request of the Beekeepers' association for ported at the guild office, and by that an appropriation for the Agricultural and mechanical college, to provide for an api-Only 62 hours Denver to Puget Sound.

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native lambs \$3.00@4.85, Western lambs agement as to hives, shelter and the taking of the honey, have produced 1206 pounds of extracted honey in one season. The society's estimate is based upon an average of 75 pounds per stand or 150 pounds for the two. Deducting this from 1208 we have left 1066 pounds as a clear gain in product through scientific manner of 75 pounds and the product of the product of the needs of locality. Any person designing pounds for the two. Deducting this from 1208 we have left 1066 pounds as a clear gain in product through scientific manner of 75 pounds pounds for the two. Deducting this from 1208 we have left 1066 pounds as a clear gain in product through scientific manner of 75 pounds pounds for the two. Deducting this from 1208 we have left 1066 pounds as a clear gain in product through scientific manner of 75 pounds pounds for the two. Deducting this from 1208 we have left 1066 pounds as a clear gain in product through scientific manner of 75 pounds pounds for the two. Deducting this from 1208 we have left 1066 pounds as a clear gain in product through scientific manner of 75 pounds pounds for the two. Deducting this from 1208 we have left 1066 pounds as a clear gain in product through scientific manner of 75 pounds pounds for the two. Deducting this from 1208 we have left 1066 pounds as a clear gain in product through scientific manner of 75 pounds pounds for the two. Or 1806 pounds as a clear gain in product through scientific manner of 75 pounds pounds for the two. Or 1806 pounds as a clear gain in product through scientific manner of 75 pounds pounds for the two. Or 1806 pounds as a clear gain product through which to test local conditions in advance, mal from the register. These receipts The Best Service in the South (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live keepers and the people generally along central guild, and 20 per cent to the and argues for the instruction of our bee- are divided, as to 60 per cent to the Stock Co.)

Galveston, Tex. Sept. 7.—Beeves good

But another important factor is into choice, \$3.00@3.25; beeves common to volved. Great difficulty is experienced penses may be reserved every year to

activity. Choice sheep in demand at top fore of enhancing the wealth producing ply. The subsidy varies from one-half to one-third of the purchase money. the small appropriation of \$4,000 required | The stallion must be of the prescribed in providing for an apiary at the Agricul- height, of good pedigree and of not tural and Mechanical college and at suit- less than £50 in value. The number of mares must be above 120 Then again there are honey plants before another stallion will be subsiwhich will produce a greater flow of hon- dised. Two-year-olds also get a feedin wet regions, or in droughty and wet ing subsidy when they are destined seasons, respectively. Again many honey for such use. In December notices are producing plants may be introduced into published, and guilds desiring a stalless than 100 pounds, selling as low as middling 8 9-16, maddling fair 8 15-16.

2½@3c, and some that were fat, weighing 110 to 120 pounds, sold at 4@4½c. It depends altogether on the quality of the good ordinary 6¾, low middling 7 9-13, of these things involve a greater cost than 100 pounds, sold at 4@4½c. It depends altogether on the quality of the middling 8¾ good middling middl pigs. We look for our market this coming week to be stronger, and look for fair 9.

Median solution is sent from and hence becomes a fit problem for the the central guild and all the expenses and hence becomes a fit problem for the the central guild, and all the expenses incurred by the mares must be borne most useful agent in fruit and truck pro-duction. Many fruits are barren unless tenance of man and stallion. No stalthe pollen be carried from flower to flower by bees or other insects. Much good lion under five years is allowed to cover would result to the state from more per- more than two mares a day, nor older fect fruition among horticultural lines in ones more than three. There are regbeekeeping localities. It may be safely ulations and threatment prescribed states than additional branch of fruit will ulations and threatment prescribed be produced for every new colony devel-oped and maintained. It therefore be-there are now 522 stallions qualified

> AMERICAN HORSES IN SOUTH AF-RICA.-Consul General James G. Stowe, who has resigned his position at Cape Town and is only awaiting his I feel constrained to call your spe- the secural of steamship accommodacial attention to the fact that the great tions to return to this country has written the department at Washington fare upon injurious species. A notable in- in reference to the efficacy and popularstance of the beneficial insects is the ity of American horses and mules in The facts before me lead me to urge you South Africa. It is only a repetition of to encourage the wealth-creating features the good things that have been said by of this department along with the wealth- all the European countries who have From a careful investigation, both by had occasion to compare them with the myself and prominent beekeepers, I have animals of the Old World, but coming to recommend that \$4,000 be appropriated from such a good authority as Mr. from such a good authority as Mr.

"Animals brought from other counpartment to successfully carry on the tries stand the climate well and require work indicated. It would appear to be a but little rest after landing before bewise public policy to encourage those fac- ing put to work, but their lack of size ative as well as those which are protec- and strength renders them unsuitable for farm and city use. The veldts of South Africa are dotted with carcasses of horses that have fallen by the wayside overcome by fatigue, starvation or sickness. Mules are more hardy, and especially American mules, which, ow-Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy fine HORSE BREEDING IN JAPAN.-An ing to their size, strength and adaptability to all kinds of work, are always

"Although many horses and mules have been imported into this colony during the war many more will 'be needed. By the time hostilities have entirely ceased there will be a dearth in these animals. Many farm horses have been commandeered and those undisturbed by the military authorities are sadly in need of recuperation.

"There has been one sale by the authorities of horses and mules unfitted for army use. These animals were of-3.25; choice steers 700 to 900 pounds \$2.75@ we petition the president and board of good for endurance only. For agrifered losses of live stock during the can be restored to health. The need of

> "Horses that have become acclimated are said to be 'salted.' An American firm in this city has built up a large business in the sale of American horses poor quality. The working of the guild and mules. Among its importations system is, therefore, conveniently have been a number of excellent car-\$825,000 studied there. Those who desire to riage horses. On arrival the animals breed horses must form themselves are allowed to rest, are well taken care into guilds, which are both urban and of, and generally become acclimated without suffering. The company owns commodious stables at Cape Town.

"After the war is over the opportuniof association, and the central guild is ties for business in this line will be elected by representives of three greatly increased not only in Cape Colony, but in the Transvaal, the Orange River Colony and Natal. Cape Town is a good place at which to land and care for stock before shipment elsewhere. Prices are and will continue to be satisfactory."

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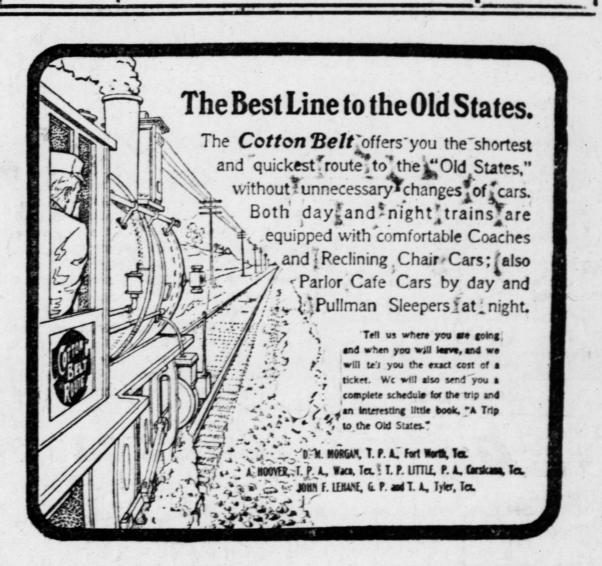
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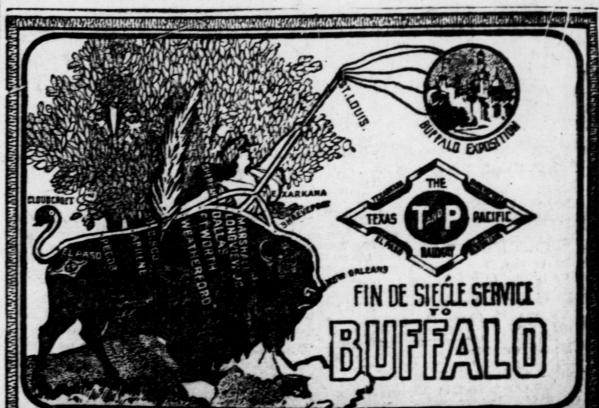
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Things at Home and Abroad.

The Legislature.-The first special o pass the appropriation bill the gov- governor were passed: ession the governor submitted 30 sub- ment. ects for legislation. Five of these the or acted upon them adversely. Those the old courthouse site in Austin. Ive are the general appropriation bill; the judicial redistricting bill, the mat- supply for the Southwestern insane ter of classifying mineral lands be- asylum. having reference especially to the clos- First National bank of Austin. ing of Sabine street in the city of Auslature passed twenty-five bills and four priation bill was recommitted. loint resolutions under the other twenpenses of the session.

The twenty-seven bills passed were

Making appropriation to pay mileage and per diem of members. Making appropriation to pay the con-

tingent expenses of the session. Redistricting the state in congres-

sional districts. Redistricting the state into representative districts. Redistricting the state into senator-

Creating a separate judicial district for Jefferson county. Reorganizing the twenty-ninth and house committee.

forty-third judicial districts. Regulating the fees for sheriffs.

state for taxes to redeem same. Providing for validation of titles to senate and house are as follows: lands held under Spanish and Mexican First district-Lamar, Red River, Guards du Corps. The emperor receiv-

promise or fund their indebtedness. Hardin. (Galveston county funding bill).

relating to boards of health for unin- Rusk and Kaufman. corporated towns and villages. Providing for the care and maintenance of deaf, dumb and blind chil-

Cass county road law. Amending the law in regard to the

area of cities (Oak Cliff bill). Blind tiger bills. Incorporating the town of Athens.

Incorporating the town of Moody. Incorporating the town of Childress. Fixing the boundaries of the city of

Amending the Grayson county road

villages permission to incorporate for school purposes only.

Fixing the time for holding court in Burleson and Lee. the Fifty-first judicial district. Permitting sale of half the tempora- Bell, Coryell and Hamilton. ry capital site to citizens of Austin to the Masonic grand lodge of Texas.

Amending the fish law. The following concurrent resolutions

second special session to finish the withdraw certain vouchers from the mer, Castro Swisher Briscoe, Hall, he only thing given to the second ses- for the collection of Greer county strong, Randall, Deaf Smith, Oldham, ion for consideration. To the first claims from the United States govern- Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Hemp-

Authorizing the superintendent of ley, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochilegislature failed to act upon finally, public buildings and grounds to lease Providing for an additional water

longing to the school fund, the matter | Creating a board to arrange a settle- Burnet and Bandera. of protection of the blind children, ment on the part of the state with the

The ppropriation bill passed by the tin, and the matter of increasing the senate is in the hands of the house bond of the state treasurer. The legis- finance committee. The house appro-The house judicial redistricting bill

ty-five subjects submitted by the gov- was tabled subject to call, to keep the ernor; also two bills relating to ex- document from going to the secretary of state at the end of this session. It is the intention to reintroduce the bill at the second special session if the governor should conclude to submit

The house bill to provide for a survey and mineral classification of school lands was killed by the senate committee on mines and mining.

The house bill to tax the gross receipts of oil companies died in the senate, because there were not enough members present and in favor of it to suspend the rules and pass it.

The matter of closing Sabine street

Permitting owners of lands and congressional districts in the bill as re- verity consistent with an audience town lots which have been sold to the ported by the free conference commit- nominally friendly. The Chinese imtee and as finally passed by both the perial envoy, on entering the palace.

Bowie, Cass. Marion, Morris, Titus, ed him seated. The buttons and epau-Authorizing cities and towns on the Camp, Franklin, Delta and Hopkins. | lettes of his majesty's white uniform rulf coast to issue bonds to build sea | Second District-Jefferson, Orange, were enveloped in crepe. walls (Galveston break-water bill). Newton, Jasper, Sabine, San Augus- Prince Chun bowed thrice on enter-Authorizing cities and counties tine, Angelina, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, ing and leaving. Emperor William rewhich have suffered disaster to com- Shelby, Panola, Harrison, Tyler and mained seated during the reading of

Correcting an error in the statute son, Wood, Smith, Upshur, Gregg, welcomed the envoy courteously and

Fannin, Hunt and Rains. Fifth District- Dallas, Rockwall, Ellis, Hill and Bosque.

Walker, Madison and Leon. do and Fayctte.

Granting the city of Austin a new! Tenth District-Williamson, Travis, Hays, Caldwell, Bastrop, Washington,

Eleventh District-McLennan, Falls, Twelfth District-Tarrant, Parker, be offered as a site for the temple of Hood, Somervel, Johnson, Erath and Comanche.

Thirteenth District-Cooke, Denton, Wise, Montague, Clay, Jack, Young, session of the legislature having failed relating to matters submitted by the Archer, Wichita, Wilbarger, Baylor, irnor by proclamation convened a Authorizing the attorney general to man, Cottle, Motley, Floyd, Hale, Palhill, Roberts, Hutchinson, Moore, Harttree and Lipscomb.

> Fourteenth District - Lampasas, Brown, Coleman, Mills, McCulloch, Mason, San Saba, Llano, Gillespie, Blanco, Comai, Bexar, Kendall, Kerr,

> Fifteenth District-Medina, Frio, Atascosa, McMullen, LaSalle, Webb, Duval, Nueces, Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Zapata, San Patricio, Live Oak, Uvalde, Zavalla, Dimmitt, Maverick, Kinney, Val Verde, Wilson and Guadalupe.

> Sixteenth District-El Paso, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Pecos, Crockett. Edwards, Sutton, Schleicher, Menard, Kimble, Concho, Tom Green, Irion, Upton, Crane, Ward, Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Callahan, Stephens, Shackelford, Jones, Taylor, Nolan, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Dawson, Martin, Andrews, Gaines, Yoakum, Cochran, Hockley, Terry, Lubbock, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Eastland, Palo Pinto, Haskell, Stonewall, King, Dickens, Crosby, Lamb and Bailey.

Chinese Expiation.—Emperor Wilwhich took place last Wednesday at Congressional Districts.—The Texas Potsdam, was marked with all the sewas not accorded a salute by the

the Chinese address. Afterward, how-Third District-Van Zandt, Hender- ever, he relaxe his stern demeanor and

the entire ceremony with a view of volver, and before any one knew what number of sheep than any other state Sixth District—Navarro, Freestone, impressing Prince Chun with the feelLimestone, Robertson, Brazos and Miling that the ceremony meant expia
one following the other after the briefcilities for scouring the wool before it Seventh District—Galveston, Liberty, German minister, and that only Chambers, Polk, San Jacinto, Trinity, Houston and Anderson.

Seventh District—Galveston, Liberty, German minister, and that only through expiation had Prince Chun action of a second.

The President was caught in the proving of great advantage to the arms of Secretary Cortelyou and secret growers." Eighth District—Harris, Fort Bend, princely honors. Not until after the be assassin and bore him to the floor, Austin, Waller, Montgomery, Grimes, ceremony did the atmosphere change. hurrying him away later to escape the Then the troops outside having salut- vengeance of the people. Ninth District—Wharton, Matagor- ed and the band having played, huz- da, Jackson, Lavaca, Gonzales, DeWitt, zars escorted Prince Chun back to the ercise of his faculties until placed on limit of excellence impossible to surpass. Victoria, Calhoun, Aransas, Refugio, Orangery. To the outside world the the operating table and subjected to The Ivers & Pond is this limit. And yet Goliad, Bee, Karnes, Brazoria, Colora- whole affair appeared to be a good deal an anesthetic. Upon the first examina- logue address C. H. EDWARDS MUSIC

THE PRESIDENT WILL RECOVER

BUFFALO, Sept. 10 .- The physi- been found cians announced to-day (Tuesd y) Throckmorton, Knox, Foard, Harde- that President McKinley's recovery sition where he still remains. Hunis practically certain, though he dreds of messages of sympathy were MINERAL WELLS. - - TEXAS.

will probably carry a bullet is his sent from all parts of the world and MRS. J. H. HYMAN, Proprietress. vill. So far the appropriation bill is controller's office in order to arrange Childress, Colingsworth, Donley, Arm- will probably carry a bullet in his the whole American nation has been body to his grave. A plan is being stirred by the shocking news. Bulle-Bath Houses. House Just Finished

> throughout the country. last Friday by Leon Czolgosz, a young anarchist from Cleveland, aroused the his recovery. entire country as has no other calamity for many years. It has produced an outburst of indignation against an-

claims that he had no accomplice, but Francisco, will bring the eighteenth his statement is not given credence. He states that he was incited to the action ber the Kilpatrick will bring home the by the speeches of Emma Golaman, an inne batteries of heavy coast artillery. anarchist lecturer. The police are When these commands reach the Unit-searching for Miss Goldman but she ed States there will be left in the Philrests of anarchists have been made but present plans do not contemplate a little or no evidence has been round further reduction of that force. Both against any of them to connect them General MacArthur and General Chaf-President. In some of the northern cit- about 40,000 men will be required in the anarchists after the shooting and toasts to the health of Czolgosz were drunk. The fact that a call for a general meeting of anarchists for a special jubilation meeting in Chicago was issued before the shooting occurred in the city of Austin was killed in the liam's reception of the Chinese mission lends color to the belief that the atof expiation headed by Prince Chun, tempted assassination was the result

of a general plot. At the time the President was shot owners are going to try the winterhe was holding a public reception in lamb business. One owner has bred 318

Santa Fe the Temple of Music at Buffalo. Czol-Rambouillet ewes to lamb in Novem-gosz took his place in line to shake ber and December hands with the President, carrying his right hand with a handkerchief wrapped like a bandage around. When he territory for lambs or feeders. There reached the President he extended his is a slight demand for two and threeleft hand. Innocently facing the assassin, the President smiled as only he knows how; that smile of dignity, benevolence and compassion, as he extended his right to meet the left of the bureau dealing with the manufactures supposedly wounded friend.

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Fourth District—Grayson, Collin, jutant, he called upon Prince Chun at the Orangery subsequently, accompanied by his adhe, as quick as a flash, as though traintablishment of four wool-scouring establishment of the Orangery tablishments within the borders of the The emperor had evidently arranged right hand, the one which held the reterritory. New Mexico has a larger

tion it was ascertained that one bul- CO., 270 Main st., Dallas, Texas.

let had taken effect in the right breast just below the nipple, causing a comtook effect in the abdomen, about four inches below the left nipple, four incha level with in The bullet in the right | Address breast was removed; the other has not INTER-STATE LAND CO., Dallas, Tex.

The President was removed to the nome of President Milburn of the expotins from the bedside of the stricken talked of for a general celebration President are eagerly awaited by crowds in all parts of the country.

The shooting of President McKinley the doctors entertain strong hopes of

archy and anarchists which may result the twenty-third infantry, now in the in vigorous efforts to drive the aging. Philippines, home on the transport in vigorous efforts to drive the agi.a- Philippines, home on the transport tors from the country.

Czolgosz, the would-be assassin, rick which sails the same day for San rick, which sails the same day for San has not yet been found. Several ar- ppines 43,000 officers and men, and the with the attempt on the life of the fee have expressed the opinion that ies meetings of rejoicing were held by the Philippines for an indefinite period.

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Cherokce—Over the northern portion yield; cotton-picking in progress. Over rain is needed for corn; corn-cutting the middle portion it has been very hot is in progress, with early cut; stock and dry; cotton suffered severely.

Corn a short yield.

Pawnee—Hot and dry; local rains on be short; late potatoes a failure; hay—corn-cutting almost completed; ling still in progress; wheat sowing be—a line of the great pliance with the demands of the great line of any other in ventilation, water supply and be short; late potatoes a failure; hay—corn-cutting almost completed; ling still in progress; wheat sowing be—a line of any other in ventilation, water supply and be short; late potatoes a failure; hay—corn-cutting almost completed; ling still in progress; wheat sowing be—a line of any other in ventilation, water supply and be short; late potatoes a failure; hay—corn-cutting almost completed; ling still in progress; wheat sowing be—a line of any other in ventilation, water supply and be short; late potatoes a failure; hay—corn-cutting almost completed; ling still in progress; wheat sowing be—a line of any other in ventilation, water supply and be short; late potatoes a failure; hay—corn-cutting almost completed; ling still in progress; wheat sowing be—a line of any other in ventilation, water supply and be short; late potatoes a failure; hay—corn-cutting almost completed; ling still in progress; wheat sowing be—a line of any other in ventilation, water supply and be short; late potatoes a failure; hay—corn-cutting almost completed; ling still in progress; wheat sowing be—a line of any other in ventilation, water supply and be short; late potatoes a failure; hay—corn-cutting almost completed; ling still in progress; wheat sowing be—a line of any other in ventilation. doing fairly well; farmers preparing bolls are small and opening prema- corn crop will be short; cotton doing gun.

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needed by turnips and late potatoes. in good condition. the weather continued hot and dry; prepared; some being sown; corn-cut- stock doing well. in progress, the crop will be about a yet. winter pasture, 20c per lb. or \$17.50 uplands; late rains caused some cotton on 29th, but insufficient; corn mostly with increased acreage; pastures benwith their stock they are going to be very effect by showers. ly, with water and grass drying up; in progress, much damage by prema- Day—Hot and dry; showers, with commodations they ever saw for live late corn, fruit and gardens about a ture opening; cane and kaffir corn befailure. Over the middle portion coting cut; water scarce, pastures short,
or dried up; cattle in good condition

stock.

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Kay-Hot and dry, showers on the

29th; pastures dead; water scarce in

A fine hay crop is being harvested at pastures starting up; everything benesome points in the Indian Territory. fited. Over the southern portion but tatoes and millet fair; castor beans millet poor; gardens dried up; prairie mal he said:

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vailed, with light rain on 30th and 31st; will make a second crop of hay. report of the weather and crop con- continues in good condition, also mil- placed ground in good condition, and burning. Cherokce-Over the northern portion yield; cotton-picking in progress. Over corn a short yield.

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tion; potatoes not up; stock doing Garfield—Good rain on 28th placed ton suffering and opening prematurely; all the modern conveniences and given them plenty of ventilation, which they

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Choctaw—Over the northern portion

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Chickasaw—Over the northern por- \$1.621/2 a head. tion the weather was hot and dry; showers on the 29th; corn being cut, with a light yield; cotton opening fast extreme heat and will be short; water limited for return 21 days from date of All scarce, and stock deteriorating; fruit sale. ripening, quality poor; second crop of Buffalo-Account of Pan-American Exhay being put up; rain needed. Over on sale daily. the central portion dry; hot weather Indianapolis, Ind.-Account Sovereign badly damaged cotton; cane being made up, yield poor; stock water becoming scarce, and grass burning up.

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TERRITORY CROPS.—Following is a crops are needing rain badly; cotton Noble—Good rains on 29th and 30th with hot winds; prairie grass dry and commodate a few of the many new applidifions over Oklahoma and the In- let and kaffir corn; cattle are doing revived pastures and all growing Washita-Dry and hot; showers on early 700 stalls, and is therefore greater dian Territories, issued last week: well; corn will make nearly a half crops; some wheat being fed to stock; 30th; corn-cutting in progress; cot- in capacity than that of any other state

to sow wheat; fruit poor; second crop turely, squares drying and falling off; fairly well; crop beginning to open, custer—Very hot, with shower on as, and will no doubt add very much to pastures are drying up, and water and is badly in need of rain; forage 28th; corn being cut; late corn doing prominent department of the fair. It was scarce; stock doing poorly; rain badly plentiful; pastures benefited, and stock fairly well; kaffir corn and cane do-mainly through the influence of the State

the cotton is opening prematurely, parting about done; grass reviving; some Dewey—Hot and dry; corn-cutting grown as the improvement in the industicularly on bottom lands; picking is cotton picked but lete even not appear and how making about completed. ticularly on bottom lands; picking is cotton picked, but late crop not opened and hay-making about completed; barns and additions thereto have been castor beans and kaffir corn doing fair- made with a view of bringing the depart-Rescue Grass, the king of grasses for half yield on bottom, and one-third on Logan—Very hot and dry; showers ly well; wheat sowing in progress, ment up to date, which we hope they have

Beaver—Fall plowing stopped by ders for what they had for sale at home.

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cotton badly damaged by recent exinsufficient; restures short water

day from cotton badly damaged by recent exinsufficient; pastures short, water tion last Wednesday night, has offered the management is providing tertainment for the people. worms; grass and pastures good, and continues but deleved by hard ground. worms; grass and pastures good, and continues, but delayed by hard ground; tion of the would-be assassin. McEl- on Sunday, Oct. 13, the great carnival roy's arm was badly shattered by a will be full of interest for all classes. As Oklahoma—Hot and dry, relieved by bullet fired through the window as he showing the confidence that exhibitors and local showers on 28th and 20th. good local showers on 28th and 30th; was reading in the evening and tracks tertainment, Capt. Sydney Smith, our cotton fair in some and poor in other were discovered outside where a man secretary and general manager, tells me that the privileges have long ago all been progress; pastures fair; late beans, stocking feet. The same night an atcelery and radishes doing fairly well; ground hard.

Stocking feet. The same night an atceler brought, and as for exhibitors, he demand. Stock Cattle, Hogs and Sheep dull and sale slow. Lere are more cattle sold for slaughter on this market than on any other Texas market. Help build thing like all of them. He also tells me that the manager of the advertising car application.

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