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## DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1901.

# The Best Market

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Every Week

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## TEXAS STATE FAIR.

RACE HORSES ON GROUNDS.

Saturday, the 28th inst. The excursion rates on account of the fair will be

about the same that they were last spective lines.

Special days at the fair have been departure for other points where the assigned as follows:

union Day and Children's Day.

Automobile Speed Exhibitions. Monday, Sept. 30, Baby Show Day.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, Labor Day and Dallas Day.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, Doctors' Day. Goats.

W. C. T. U. Day.

ucational Day, G. A. R. Day and Press best ranches in West Texas. The Day.

mobile Speed Exhibitions.

Monday, Oct. 7, Colored People's Day, Opening Bench Show.

tail Hardware Men's Day and second on the free importation of Canadian day of Bench Show .

Wood County Day, Reform Day and litical parties will be appealed to. third day of Bench Show.

Thursday, Oct. 10, Missouri Day, closing day of Bench Show.

SPECIAL DAYS AT THE BIG EXHI- some fine cattle. Shorthorns are rap- Benson, the "T. X.," 10,000; W. Wash-BITION TO BE HELD IN DALLAS. idly increasing in price here and par- ington, --- (rail mark), 7,000; Block ties just returned from Scotland and Bros, -(brand), 42,000; Allen C. England say very greatly edvanced Heard, 4,000; Barber Bros., 3,000; The Texas State fair will begin its there. We will have some exception- Capitol syndicate, X. I. T. brand,

sixteenth annual entertainment on ally good ones in our sale and Texas 140,000; Sundry small owners, 32,000. breeders had better be on hand." Total, 455,000.

Packinghouse Matters .- The 'repre-

Saturday Sept. 28, Confederate Re- ests. There were no new develop-

menced. Bought Big Ranch .- At Fort Worth

during the past week a big ranch deal was closed. J. W. and H. C. Thursday, Oct. 3, Modern Order of Kokernot of San Antonio, who bought

through J. N Winters & Co. a ranch Friday, Oct. 4, Educational Day and of 75,000 acres in Lubbock county, known as the "Iowa Ranch," and said Saturday, Oct. 5, Louisiana Day, Ed- by competen. ...dges to be one of the

price paid was \$1.35 per acre, all cash. Sunday, Oct. 6, Musical Day, Auto- No cattle were included in the deal.

Want Canadian Cattle. - British

Tuesday, Oct. 8, Red Men's Day, Re- to secure the removal of the embargo Wednesday, Oct. 9, Kentucky Day, held at Glasgow, and both leading po-

Danish Oleomargarine.-During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901, eighteen factories in Denmark turned out

Texas about last of October. I go Daugherty, 10,000; C. W. Merchant, from here to the cattle show at the the "San Simeon," 7,000; the "L. F. Pan-American, and expect to see D.," Littlefield's, 90,000; Gen. R. S.

Fattening of Hogs .- A Washington .... sentatives of the Armour and Swift report states that there is a decrease year. The railroads have already an- packing companies made another in- in the number of stock hogs being nounced their rates along their re- spection of the stock yards at Fort fattened, as compared with the num-Worth last week and then took their ber a year ago, in every state except Arizona, where an increase of 1.6 per respective companies have local inter- | cent is noted.

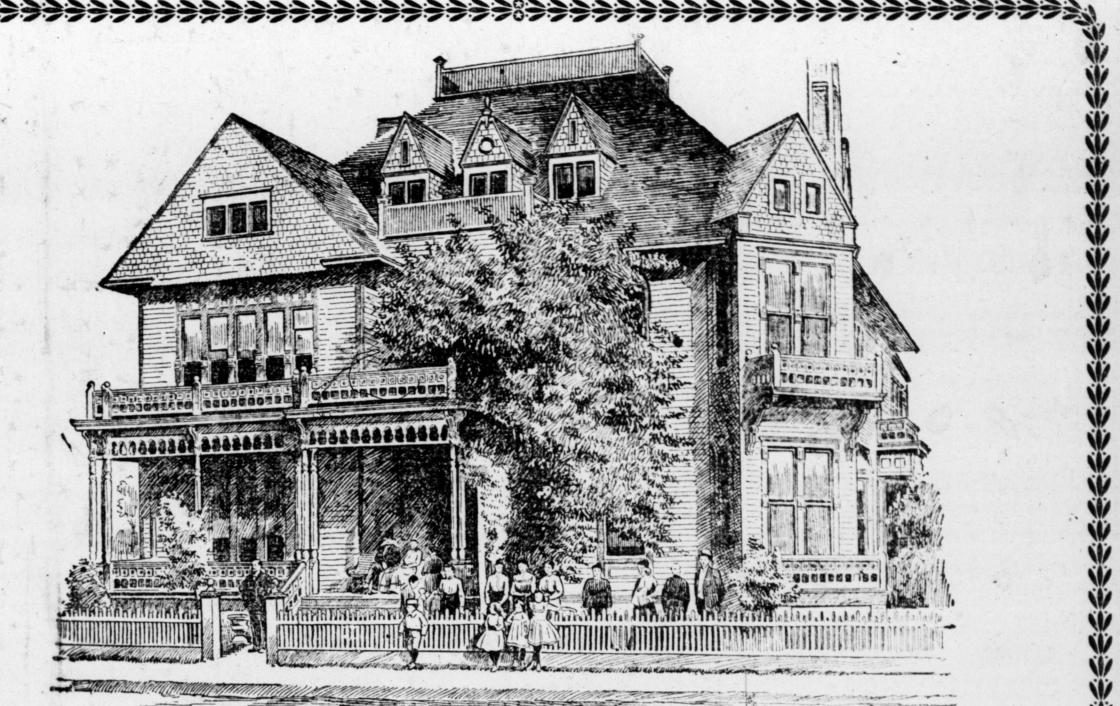
In the important hog-raising states ments as to the time when work on decreases in number of fattening are Sunday, Sept. 29, Musical Day and the new establishments will be com- reported as follows: Georgia, 4 per cent; South Carolina, 11; Mississippi, 12; Alabama and Indiana, 14; Ohio, 15; Iowa, 17; Arkansas, 18; Texas,

Tennessee and Illinois, 19; Kentucky, 27; Nebraska, 33; Missouri, 35, and Kansas 42 per cent.

Reports as to size and weight of stock hogs indicate a condition above the ten year average in but two states —Ohio and Pennsylvania—in each of which the present condition is 3 points

above such average. The condition is below the ten year average to the extent of 3 points in Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky and Nebraska; 5 in Alabama, 6 in Kansas, breeders are making a strong effort 7 in Missouri, Tennessee and South Carolina; 8 in Texas and North Carolina, 10 in Mississippi and 14 in Arstore cattle. A conference was lately kansas. In Iowa and Indiana the present condition is practically the same as the ten-year averages.

> Nebraska Creamery Combine.-The consolidation of five Nebraska and



Friday, Oct. 11, A. and M. College and Baylor University Day, Foot Ball game at 2 p. m.

of the proposed movement:

equal, if not superior, to any ever wit- from Holland which must displace a pounds.

nessed on the fair grounds track. considerable amount of butter. It is Requests for space for livestock of a palatable article and is used largely

all kinds continue to come in at a among the common classes. rapid rate, and the directors of the va-

37,000,000 pounds of margarine. An two Iowa creameries has been comidea of the extent of the increase of pleted, with a prospect of as many Saturday, Oct. 12, University of Tex- consumption of margarine may be more companies coming into the comgathered from the fact that last year bine. The new company will be Sunday, Oct. 13, closing day, Musical Day, Automobile Speed Exhibitions. The stables are rapidly filling up The stables are rapidly filling up and during the past six years its pro- will be at Omaha. The officers will with horses, which will take part in duction has increased 600 per cent. be chosen from the officers of the the races, and from present indications Large quantities of margarine are component companies. The annual the turf events this year will be fully consumed in Great Britain chiefly output of butter will be 3,000,000

> annual meeting of the Galloway Cat- eminently successful. tle society of Scotland, held August

THE DR. W. E. DUNCAN SANITARIUM.

This institution is located at Fort Worth, Texas, where the famous Drugless Treatment is practiced that has cured so many well known cattlemen and their families after all other treatment failed. It is a beautiful, homelike place, having no equal in Texas.

have been purchased by the govern- veterinary in charge of the slaughter 40,000 head, and from the reports almost directly. The hot weather also ment and placed in the west and south houses of Roubaix, has sent a report coming from the ranches of the west held cattle back considerable this year. Scotch Galloway Breeders .- At the of Ireland where they have proved to the Prefecture of Lille, speaking in it is thought that not more than 25,- An unusual quantity of flies were devery favorable terms of the appara- 000 head will be found for export this veloped by the weather conditions, year. This falling off is attributed to and at night these drove the cattle

rious departments are enthusiastic Hutchins' Estimate. - George H. 21 the report of the secretary-treasur- Sterilizes Diseased Meat.-European

over the outlook for the exhibitions. Hutchins, writing from Carlsbad, New er, Rev. John Gillespie, presented a reports state that a Belgian engineer Cattle in Canada.- A prominent grass very soft, has prevented the nights in July the cattle would drift, Mexico, says the number of cattle highly satisfactory report from all has invented an apparatus for steril- Montreal exporter, who has just re- cattle from maturing at their proper it is said, perhaps fifteen miles before The Toronto Show .- David Harrell now on the ranges of the Pecos Val- points of view. One feature of spe- izing diseased or suspected meat. The turned from a trip through the Ca- time. For instance, the stock usually morning in their desperation to esof Austin, Tex., owner of the Dur- ley and the adjacent ranges of the cial interest to Galloway breeders in process consists of exposing the flesh nadian ranch country, says that the begin moving east about the 1st of cape the clouds of mosquitoes and othham Park herd of Shorthorns, writes Panhandle country may be roughly America as well as in Scotland was to the action of steam, which neu- output of cattle from Manitoba and August, each year, so that the ship- er formenting insects. Under such to the Journal from Toronto, Cana- estimated at about 455,000 head at this that the British parliamentary records tralizes the germs, and the meat is the northwest this year will be small- ments are pretty well over by the mid- circumstances it was impossibble for da, "The cattle exhibit at the To- time. These cattle are distributed as show an enormous increase in the then fit for food. The Municipal er than usual, says the Ottawa, Can- dle of November. After that the cold animals to get into proper condition. ronto Exposition was the strongest follows: Scott & Robinson's "H. A. number of Galloway bulls in use com- Council of Rougaix has adopted this ada, correspondent of the Chicago weather and the snow storms tend to This year the western cattle will not ever had there. I enjoyed it very much T.," 80,000; C. B. Willingham, agent, pared with the figures of a few years plan, which has not been tried before Drovers' Journal. Last year these dis- depreciate the condition of the cattle have matured until about a month and will ship some of the cattle to the "Turkey Track," 30,000; J. M. ago. A large number of these bulls in France, and Mons. Boltiaux, the tricts sent out of the country about and the shipments are discontinued later than usual.

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Russia After More Trade.-Russia is the manner in which the proposal to ing value of these articles was discov- which manages the importation of has the tobacco question in its own to prevent its further appearance in oil mills have them to be crushed. In after an increased quota of the Eng-lish beed demand. She is already sell-tion by steamship between the two ing received from farmers and feeders of the state board of agriculture that try. The only place where an exceling some meat products to Great countries can be best carried out. throughout the southwest, and the the nearly 15,000 bushels imported is lent filler tobacco has been raised so bloom or the boll, certain it is that in- in neighborhoods affected this year. Of Britain, but while looking on the ever Prince Sherbatoff's envoys will, it ap- agents are kept busy answering in- practically all distributed. Aside from far is Cuba, and the United States has fected cotton plants are now present- course if great care is exercised and planting seed preserved only from the fact that farmers should sow not to been dependent on that country for ing a bad plight. increasing American bleef traffic with pears, not confine their attention sole- quiries and quoting prices. a longing eye, she has come to the ly to solving the cattle trade ques- The demand for cottonseed meal is exceed one bushel to the acre, in order all the best fillers. It is true there was I have recently seen infected statks such plants as are free from the presconclusion to push her own cattle and tion. The work of the visiting com- due to the shortage of the growing that it may have abundant room for a considerable quantity of very fine of cotton with from 30 to 40 bolls and ence of anthracnose then no risk will beef products more universally into mission will also include a thorough corn crop and the high price of the shooting, this wheat will need no filler tobacco raised near Willis in squares absolutely destroyed by the be run. But this will require the the English markets. This is what investigation into the present condi- old crop. A year ago corn was being treatment different from that given Montgomery county in 1898 and it presence of this new disease. The closest kind of inspection and unless the London Meat Trades Journal says tion of Anglo-Russian trade relations. delivered at almost any point in Kan- other hard winter wheat, and the im- brought a good price. The price, Mr. squares and young bolls were dying, the cotton affected is a valuable va-The condition of Russia's grain ex- sas or Missouri at 40 cents per bush- portance of which Mr. Warkentin es- Martin claimed, however, was a fic- when the matured bolls had rotted riety it would be safest to destroy all titious value, Mr. Oppenheimer of New and the undeveloped locks were falling seed and buy others. According to the Russian corre- port trade, as also that of her export el. Now dealers are quoting 64 cents pecially emphasizes. spondent of the Times, steps are to be trade in butter, eggs, and other agri- by the carload. This increase in the

York coming to Texas and paying the out of the decaying hulls. Nothing The cotton plant all over the south taken at a very early date to carry cultural products, will be considered price of corn and the consequent in- Advice to Corn Growers.-"There growers from 35 to 45 cents per pound. heretofore coming under my observa- has been attacked during its different into effect the proposed establishment in their relation to British require- creased demand for cottonseed meal has been a misapprehension of the pur- Mr. Oppenheimer lost money on the tion has been so disastrous to the cot- stages of growth by varieties of inof direct communication between Rus- ments, it being felt that British home has naturally increased the cost poses of my recent trip through the purchase and could not pay that much ton plant, as in those localities where sects and fungi diseases this year. All sian and English ports, with a view markets offer possibilities to the Brit- of hte latter, and the farmers corn belt," said Secretary of Agricul- for the next crop. He, however, of- the disease has made its appearance during the spring and early summer to the creation on a larger scale than ish consumer and the Russian export- and feeders who have been ac- ture Wilson recently, in talking about fered the growers 25 and 30 cents per this fall. A farmer last week brought the farmers in the Brazos river counhitherto of an English market for er hitherto overlooked by both of customed to get it at from \$15 his observations in the west. "I did pound for their crop in 1899, but they to me for inspection a box full of bolls try of southwestern Texas had to daily to \$20 a ton are protesting against not go, as is generally supposed, to as- refused to sell. The result was that gathered from his field, and which pre- fight the dreaded boll weevil with a paying \$24 and \$25 a ton. The deal- certain the extent of the damage done the culture of tobacco was, to a great sented the deadly work of the disease poisonous insecticide. The boll wee-

vil, if allowed to gradually spread over ciety, visits will be made to England local agent for a southern cottonseed meal at \$25 a ton is as cheap as corn which can be best reported by the de- are only about seventy acres in tobac- Upon careful examination I found the cotton belt, which must eventualsome bolls with merely a smalll speck ly happen on account of its migratory Russian agriculturists, whose aim it gram, the demand for cottonseed meal cheaper than corn at 60 cents a bushel. very diligent in their investigations. Mr. Martin said this was to be re- of rot, near the end, showing the com- habits unless checked, will prove the will be to familiarize themselves on and hulls for feeding purposes during The condition of the cotton crop "The object of my tour was to ob- gretted; that the acreage should have mencement of the disease. In others most destructive insect with which the the stages of disease had advanced un- producers have ever had to contend. til the entire boll had been converted Through the purchase of seed for

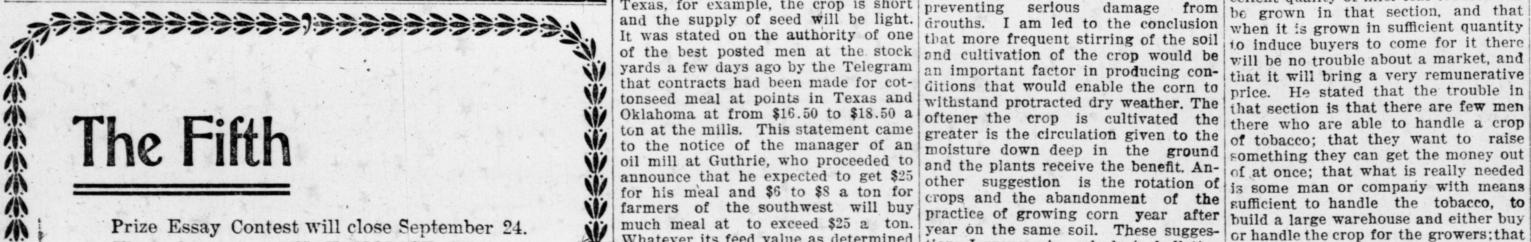
the wet season, which, by keeping the fairly crazy. During some of the hot

into a soft mass of black rot. I had planting purposes form the infested at first thought this new infection of boll weevil section of Texas that inthe bolls to be the work of the small sect could be easily brought into Geor-"sharpshooter," but since the etomolo- gia or any of the other states next of the best posted men at the stock and cultivation of the crop would be will be no trouble about a market, and gist of the United States agricultural year. No seed for plantig purpages department has given his opinion I of should be shipped out of that section course admit my error. From quite a into any other portion of Texas. I number of counties we have had com- apprehend that the boll weevil will get plaint, and the disease seems to be al- among us soon enough anyway. If we ton at the mills. This statement came greater is the circulation given to the of tobacco; that they want to raise lands. I have seen and heard but lit- serve our planting seeding only from most general, especially in gray sandy will watch diseased plants and preto the notice of the manager of an moisture down deep in the ground something they can get the money out the about the appearance of antracnose such stalks as are known to be healthy oil mill at Guthrie, who proceeded to and the plants receive the benefit. An- of at once; that what is really needed in cotton planted on the stiff red clay and vigorous we may ward off many announce that he expected to get \$25 other suggestion is the rotation of is some man or company with means lands of middle Georgia. for his meal and \$6 to \$8 a ton for crops and the abandonment of the sufficient to handle the tobacco, to The worst infected stalks seen were great money staple is now threatened.

farmers of the southwest will buy practice of growing corn year after build a large warehouse and either buy brought into Madison while I was The wide distribution of planting seed

Russian cattle. On the initiative of them. Prince Sherbatoff, the president of Meal and Hulls.-According to the ers insist, however, that cottonseed by the drouth. That is something measure, stopped and this year there in all stages of its infection. the Russian imperial agricultural soby several groups of representative oil mill, says the Kansas City Tele- at 40 cents a bushel, and consequently partments' agents, who have been co in Montgomery county.

the spot with the requirements of the the coming winter promises to be the throughout the south is such that it serve the methods of corn cultivation been increased instead of diminished; English market, and to report as to greatest ever known since the feed- is difficult to figure now on what the and to ascertain what improvements that it has been proven that an ex-



Prize Essay Contest will close September 24.	much meal at to exceed \$25 a ton. practice of growing corn year after build a large warehouse and either buy brought into Madison while I was The wide distribution of planting seed
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The subject is "MY FAVORITE FRUIT."	by experiments, the farmer can not in building and curing the tobacco a of a branch of the Cotton Growers' as- sponsible for some of the new crop dis-
The prize is one dollar.	in it for fooding num it for fooding num it for fooding num it be issued by the uppartment.
	moses when it costs so much. "The great problem to be met is that factorily, colors more evenly, is more county. The owner of the field from country heretofore free from disease.
	of fighting the hot winds or siroccos readily marketed and brings a better which the infected stalks were gather- Farmers are warned against the
	Cotton Seed WarIn Louisiana and that have proven destructive to the price than a small quantity can be. ed had expected up to a few weeks ago gradual encroachment and wide dis-
ho Sivth	Mississippi a cotton seed war, similar corn. I will have the weather bureau He says, however, that if the farmers to make a bale per acre on the thirty- tribution of these diseases about which
The Sixth	to that of the past year, is threatened make investigations to ascertain, if who raise tobacco would go together, acre field. The infected stalks indica- we are now so uneasy. The boll wee-
	between the cotton seed crushers and possible, where these winds come from. build a large warehouse and employ ted a reduction in the yield of from 50 vil may be checked by poisonous in-
	the growers. The crushers, it is said, If they originate in Oklahoma and an expert to handle and cure the to- to 75 per cent. If the disease spreads secticides, though that has not yet
	agreed on a rate of \$12 a ton for the western Kansas, there is hope that in bacco it would be better than to have a remedy must be found to check it, or been definitely decided. There is no
Contest will close October 1. The prize is	cotton seed. The cotton growers de- time the cultivation of all that terri- the middleman, except so far as the under favorable conditions the entire remedy yet known for this new disease
	cided not to sell their seed for less tory will produce conditions that will middleman would advance money on crop on a farm will be lost. We as anthracnose. Whether it will be more
One Dollar and the subject is "MY FAVOR-	than \$15 per ton. destroy these hot air waves. If they or purchase the crop outright before yet know but little about it, what extensive in our fields next year or come from the great sandy alkali it cured.
ITE FLOWER."	
	Rains in Texas.—Good rains have plains of the west, then the problem is He believes there is no question most favorable to its spread, or what is to be hoped that the acreage next fallen in nearly all parts of Texas dur- to meet them in the cultivated region. about the soil; that it possesses every remedy to employ to check it.
	fallen in nearly all parts of Texas dur- to meet them in the cultivated region. about the soil; that it possesses every remedy to employ to check it. Wind breaks of hedges have been quality needed in the culture of a very One thing is certain, a new disease, careful attention is given to the proper
	north and east portions of the state suggested and are worth experimenting fine quality of filler leaf tobacco, and called anthracnose, is present in many development of sound and vigorous
the Soughth	the downpour was especially heavy. with. In my experience I have seen a he believes this soil predominates in of our cotton fields and its attack on plants.
The Seventh	Some damage was done by local hedge row forty feet high, so break the the timber section of east Texas, and every boll means certain and quick de-
	is storms, and two or three lives were force of these winds as to thoroughly that entire section is capable struction. We might naturally pre-
	storms, and two or three lives were force of these winds as to thoroughly that entire section is capable struction. We might naturally pre- lost. The rains in some sections were protect a large field of corn. Investi- of growing fine tobacco which sume that a damp, wet summer, such commission states that it is probably
	lost. The rains in some sections were protect a large field of corn. Investi- said to be too late to be of material gations in this line will surely be made should be taken advantage of as has prevailed in this state during not an overestimate to put at 150,000,-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	benefit to crops, while in others crops with the hope that some means may and that in taking advantage of it the the past few months, would be favora-
Contest will close October 8. The subject will	benefit to crops, while in others crops with the hope that some means may and that in taking advantage of it the the past few months, would be favora- will be helped to some extent. Through- be discovered to prevent the damage growers will supply the only need to bie in its development. On the other is ground into flour in the interior of
be announced next week.	out a large part of the grazing district dcne by these hot winds."
	i plenty of water has fallen for stock without ever reach the United States wi
	plenty of water has fallen for stock and cattlemen are well satisfied. Montgomery County Tobacco.—On independent on the tobacco question. from one to another year by planting ing the seaboard.
For particulars concerning all contests	
	in the Prossian province or a voca
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See Page 4.	The has been a the land of the
NE PAPE /	demand fro the seed wheat which was in Montgomery county, Tex., has been Journal of the new disease of cotton infected starks will disseminate the ers through the ordered to Washington. In an inter- recently imported from Russia by the ordered to Washington. In an inter- which has developed in Georgia: The disease another year. This piece if in- have been so heavy in some districts
	which has developed in Georgia: The disease another year. This piece if the have be ordered to washington. In an inter- which has developed in Georgia: The disease another year. This piece if the have be ordered to washington. In an inter- which has developed in Georgia: The disease another year. This piece if the have be ordered to washington. In an inter- which has developed in Georgia: The disease another year. This piece if the have be ordered to washington. In an inter- which has developed in Georgia: The disease another year. This piece if the second that the government proposes to make the the second which has developed in Georgia formation is highly valuable. It should that the government proposes to make the the advances for the purchase of
	tribution in charge, and much good is that he had made a thorough examina- a new disease, named by the depart- receive the serious attention of the them advances for the purchase of the new disease, named by the depart-
	expected to result from its sowing, the tion and map of the soil of the light ment of agriculture at Washington, D. farmers in all infected districts during food and forage, the same to be re
	seed having been absorbed principally type in the northeastern portion of C., as Anthracnose. Whether the name the gathering of the crop this fall. I paid without interest within five years
	by Kansas and Oklahoma wheat grow- Montgomery county, and that it is implies the disease to be the work of do not think it would be advisable to after Oct. 1, 1903. Tax collectors have
	the least as only, and north west to oregon i file tobacco for miler purposes. The reaves as in doubt, as the explanation i would be been in the reaves as in doubt, as the explanation is the explanation
****************	east as Ohio, and northwest to Oregon and Montana. B. Warkentin, of New- ton, Kan., chairman of the committee this provided for the United States and no remedy or specific is suggested fields for fertilizing purposes or let the in several other ways.

supply of seed this season will be. In might be suggested which would aid in cellent quality of filler leaf tobacco can

Texas, for example, the crop is short preventing serious damage from be grown in that section, and that

and the supply of seed will be light. drouths. I am led to the conclusion when it is grown in sufficient quantity

yards a few days ago by the Telegram an important factor in producing con- that it will bring a very remunerative that contracts had been made for cot- ditions that would enable the corn to price. He stated that the trouble in

tonseed meal at points in Texas and withstand protracted dry weather. The that section is that there are few men

Oklahoma at from \$16.50 to \$18.50 a oftener the crop is cultivated the there who are able to handle a crop

## FARM NEWS.

from Cherokee county.

mated to be worth \$446,000,000.

in Gonzales county by F. D. Glover.

ing some damage in Grayson county. sandy land and has had no rain since decline of 13 points in Ohio, 8 in In- above that of a month ago. last spring.

Good rains have fallen in Zapata bounty, putting the ground in good ALFALFA IN KANSAS.-Secretary Missouri the total gains and losses condition for fall planting.

The Comal County Fair association of diversified weather has served ad- crop, as a whole, is represented by the will hold its seventh annual fair at mirably to emphasize the desirability same figures as on August 1st. New Braunfels Oct. 5 and 6.

W. H. Matthews of Argyle, Denton bilit. The wonderful performances was 82.8, against 69.6 last year, 70.9 in

county, claims to be able to kill John- this year of this widely exploited plant 1899, and a ten year average of 80.3. worth, it having already yielded two, rpeort a condition 7 points, Washington A truck growers' association has three or four cuttings, and the stock- 12. Indiana 16. Illinois 19. Missouri 22

with the following officers: W. F. Kil- acreage is in an enviable situation. year averages. On the other hand, the conditions below such averages. gore, president; J. P. Rand, secretary; The intelligent Kansas farmers, whose average condition in Iowa is 2 points. J. J. Evans, treasurer.

in alfalfa production, are constantly vania 6, Minnesota and Nebraska 8, Extensive preparations are being bettering their conditions and chances Michigan 22 and Texas 36 points below made for the field meeting of the South for success by devoting larger areas to the respective ten-year averages of Texas Truck and Fruit Growers' asso- its culture, as is conspicuously indi- those states. ciation at Alvin, Nov. 5, 6 and 7. An cated in official statistics compiled by exhibit of soil products for which pre- the state board of agriculture. For in-

miums will be offered is to be a special stance, the first official notice was taken of alfalfa by the board in 1891, feature. when the total returned was 34,384

A fruit and tomato growers' associa- acres; this year its field extends over tion has been formed at Stevens' Sta- 319,000 acres, showing the phenomenal tion, Cherokee county, and an agree- increase in the ten years of over 828 dition comparing favorably with the erages, and in Alabama and Texas con- vention Special," leaving New Orleans ment made by members to plant twen- per cent.

ty-seven acres in tomatoes. A. S. Cole is president of the new organization, WEEKLY CROP REPORT .- Follow-

and J. L. Middleton secretary.

grain.

The Jacksboro Gazette says: There last week: seems to be a marked improvement The weather conditions of the week among the farmers of Jack county rc- ending Sept. 9 have been generally fagarding their wheat sowing this fall vorable for the gathering and maturing over that of last year. They are at of late crops in nearly all sections east those states. least two or three weeks earlier than of the Rocky mountains and on the last year and, doubtless, they will be Pacific slope. Rains retarded work in

ing a larger crop, with a better quality drouth conditions continue in portions mean of the averages of the last ten seven years. of Texas and Oklahoma, and rain is years.

dirt well to the potatoes.

needed in the Central valleys. At the Oregon experiment station In Missouri the crop is drying up. and spring rye combined was 84.9, in condition during August, such imthe experimenters forced a number of The weather of the past week has been against 84.2 last year, and 86.4, the provement amounting to 1 point in In-

state far and away leads all others in Ohio and South Dakota 3, Pennsyl-

this year, but not deep, and kept the first of the present month was 28.9 September 1 was 52.2 against 62.3 on portance, except California, the prespoints lower than on September 1, August 1, 1901; 80 on September 1, ent condition is below the ten-year av-

Fall tomatoes are being shipped out A Hood county report dated Sept. 10 sponding date in 1899, 31 points below 1899 and 78.8, the mean of the Septemsays: J. D. Smith, living six miles the mean of the September averages for ber averages of the last ten years. The stock hogs now being fattened, as comwest of Granbury, reports a crop of the last ten years, and 8.3 points below present condition is the lowest ever re- a pared with the number a year ago, in The hay crop of the country is esti- June corn planted June 10, and which the lowest September average (that of ported in September, being 10.2 points every state, except Arizona, where an has not yet had a drop of rain. The 1881) ever before recorded. While the below that of 1894, the lowest previous increase of 13 per cent is noted. In the yield will be at least twenty-five bush- August rains were beneficial to late- September condition. - important hog raising states decreases Rice culture will probably be tried els per acre. It is now too hard for planted corn, it is in only a few states There has been a general decline in in number of fattening are reported as reasting ears. He has another crop that the crop, as a whole, shows any the condition of sweet potatoes since follows: Georgia 4 per cent, South planted July 1, which is now in full improvement, or has even held its own August 1, although five of the principal Carolina 9, North Carolina 11, Missis-Boll worms and army worms are do- silk and tassel. Mr. Smith lives on during the month. There has been a states still show a condition equal to or sippi 12, Alabama and Indiana 14, Ohio

15, Iowa 17, Arkansas 18, Texas, Ten-The acreage of clover seeds has been nessee and Illinois 19, Kentucky 27, diana, 2 each in Illinois, Iowa and Texconsiderably reduced since last year, Nebraska 33, Missourf 35 and Kansas as, and 3 in Nebraska. In Kansas and

only two of the states in which the pro- 42 per cent. duction of clover seed is of more than Reports as to size and weight of Coburn, of the Kansas board of ag- about counterbalance each other, and local importance-New York and Mich-stock hogs indicate a condition above riculture, says: The past summer in these states the condition of the

igan-reporting even a small increase the ten-year average in but two states in acreage. All other states, except Ohio and Pennsylvania-in each of Nebraska, in which they raised the which the present condition is 3 points of growing alfalfa in the middle West, The average condition at the harvest same as last year, report decreases above such average. The condition is ranging from 5 per cent in California below the ten-year average to the exand also testified forcibly to its adapti- of winter and spring wheat combined and Ohio to 37 per cent in Missouri. In stent of 3 points in Georgia, Illinois, son grass by a method of cultivation. have attracted attention anew to its North Dakota, California and Oregon New York, Minnesota and Michigan the Kentucky and Nebraska, 5 in Alabama, present conditions are 1, 7 and 17 6 in Kansas, 7 in Missouri, Tennessee points above the respective ten-year and South Carolina, 8 in Texas and X been formed at Kildare, Cass county, man who was possessed of even a small and Kansas 28 points above their ten- averages; but all other states report North Carolina, 10 in Mississippi and Q 14 in Arkansas. In Iowa and Indiana the present condition is practically the o

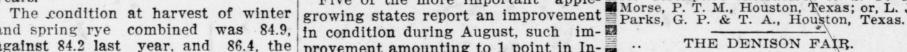
Of the five principal sugar cane states same as the ten-year average. Mississippi alone reports an improvement in condition during August, the In a letter, under date of September 10 present condition being 87 against 82 a from President Anderson of Grayson Colmonth ago. The condition in Georgia lege, Whitewright, Texas, he advises that remained at a standstill during the history of the institution, three hundred

The average condition of oats, when month, and Alabama, Texas and Louis- having already matriculated. harvested, was 72.1, against 82.9 last year, 87.2 in 1899, and a ten-year aver-points, respectively. Three of the prin-SAN FRANCISCO ON A SPE-

SAN FRANCISCO ON A SPEage of 81.6. Of the states having the cipal sugar cane states-Louisiana, largest acreage devoted to this product, Georgia and Mississippi—show condi-A feature of the Episcopal Church Con-CIAL TRAIN only Iowa and Minnesota report a con- tions slightly above their ten-year av- Vention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., ten-year averages, the former being 1 ditions are, respectively, 8 and 21 points Wednesday, September 25, arriving at Houston same date, San Antonio 26th, and point and latter 4 points above such below such averages. El Paso on September 27th. This train

averages. On the other hand, the con- An improvement in the condition of will run through to Los Angeles, with dition of the crop in Ohio and Michigan rice during the month of August is re- stop over at San Antonio and El Paso. is 3 points, in Illinois 7, in Indiana 8, ported in but two of the rice growing perfected to cater to the comfort of pas So completely have arrangements beer in Wisconsin 11, in Nebraska 20, in states-Florida and Texas. In Lou- sengers on the "Convention Special" that Kansas 21, in New York 25, in Pennsyl-isiana and North Carolina there has the trip to California on this train prom-ises to leave one's memory fragrant with vania 34 and in Missouri 41 points be-low the respective ten-year averages of tion, and South Carolina, Georgia and and the manifold beauties of the "Golder

Alabama report declines. In Louisiana, State. Choice of routes returning via Ogden The average condition of barley, the chief seat of the rice growing in-mand direct lines. when harvested was 83.8, against 70.7 dustry, the condition is 4 points above Rate from New Orleans \$47.50, Houston well repaid for their diligence by reap- Nebraska and South Dakota, while last year, 86.7 in 1899, and 83.1, the the mean of the averages of the last \$45.00. Dates of sale, September 19 to 27, with limit for return November 15. Write Five of the more important apple- for descriptive literature to S. F. B. Morse, P. T. M., Houston, Texas; or, L. J.





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ach trees into bloom under a glass more favorable for cotton. This staple mean of the averages for the last ten diana, 2 points in Kentucky, 3 in Tenlast November, and introduced a colo- is opening rapidly in all sections and years.

ny of bees into the house, first protect- picking is in general progress. Com- The average condition of buckwheat sas. Only three of the states-Indiana, Denison Fair and Races open at Denison Texas, on Tuesday, September ing one tree so that the bees could not plaints of rust and shedding continue, on September 1 was 90.9, as compared Virginia and Kansas—report conditions 24th, and lasts four days. The Fair this however, from the eastern and central with 91.1 on August 1, 1901, 80.5 on above the ten-year averages, while the year promises to be more complete in dropped when the stones began to districts of the cotton belt, and the top September 1, 1900; 75.2 on the corre- remainder of the states report condi- store given. When it is form. From the other not a fruit drop- crop is short in Georgia and Florida, sponding date in 1899, and .85,3, the tions below such averages, ranging remembered that the Fair has been per, and the fruit was so abundant that while reports of damage by boll worms mean of September averages for the from 1 point in Kentucky to 42 points great success for the first two years it was necessary to thin it out evenly. are received from Mississippi and last ten years. • in New York.

ing is the weather bureau weekly

summary of crop conditions issued

A report from Hillsboro says: J. O. the late crop in Texas, it having stop- eral improvement in the condition of peaches, as compared with a full crop, promise. The exhibitions of all kinds of Moore has tried an experiment with ped growing and blooming in the tobacco. Virginia, Tennessee, Mary- in the important peach growing states, complete ever shown in the Southwest potatoes. This year he spaded the drouth-stricken districts, and is shed- land and Pennsylvania report condi- range from 51 per cent in Texas to 76 outside of the State Fair. The racing

ed a deep furrow. He covered the pofilled in on top of it with old stable monthly report of the statistician ten-year average are equal, and in 1900. In all but two of the principal fights, etc., etc. manure. He reports that on two rows this year he planted this way he made shows the average condition of corn on Missouri the conditions are, respective- duction exceeding the ten-year average point to pay it a visit. Low rates have as much as he did on seven rows of September 1 to have been 51.7. There ly, 12, 18, 23 and 49 points below such is probable. equal length last year with ordinary was a decline during August amounting averages. In all the

nessee, 11 in Missouri and 12 in Kan- Every Particular Than Ever Before.

wits existence this is saying a good deal

out the management gives us every as-Louisiana. No improvement is noted in Since August 1 there has been a gen- Reports as to the production of surance that it will be all that they complete ever shown in the Southwest

tatoes with a thin layer of dirt, and SEPTEMBER CROP REPORT.-The tucky the present condition and the above that indicated in September, wille shows, hippodrome races and bull The Fair will be well worth a visit, and

of the department of agriculture North Carolina, Ohio, Wisconsin and peach growing states, however, a pro- we trust that our people will make it a been made on all railroads.

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process is called the "saccharine fer- sup and barrel pickles so soon spoil mentation" whereby the starch is con- after being opened. This is in a nutverted into sugar. The gluten acts as shell the whole theory of vinegar makan yeast to aid in this process and ing.

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finally it separates into a mass called ty such a granary, which means lower THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE comes inert. This name was given to Many hard pressed farmers are com-

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READER.

Denton, Tex.

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elevator, a fair rate of interest on its ny. Make a small opening at the top, original cost and leave a handsome pile work a stick or lead pencil down in the for the patrons, and there is the con-shoulder under the skin and pour a venience of hauling whenever you are teaspoonful of turpentine in the hole, and bookkeepers. Not a graduate out of employment. Bave time and more attending the right school. Get the best training and the best positions. Its high ready. Such a building should be built and it will cure every time. by a stock company. The annual rate T. M. R.

of interest on its cost should be fixed

a' the start. If the farmers are poor, TO KEEP WEEVILS OUT OF PEAS. Jacksonville, Tex.

buy all the stock at its face value I saw a query in the exchange col-whenever they choose. The running umn in regard to keeping weevils out expenses should be paid by the several of pears. Take a lump of stone lime or farmers, according to the amount of lime that has never been slaked, put it produce placed by each in the house. in a pail, pour water on it and slake it The managers should be elected by the and let it stand for some time; then farmers and the company together. The take a flour sack or sacks and stir the farmers should elect the manager of lime and starch them good, then hang sales. The building should not be a them up to dry. When dry you can put cheap shed, but a solidly constructed your peas in the sack, tie the sack affair, of ample size, provided with tight, using a string about one foot hoisting machinery and car spouts and long Hang sack with the long string hoisting machinery and car spouts and long. Hang sack with the long string fixed to store hay and potatoes as well in the smokehouse or other out-buildas grain. To guard against fire plenty ing, and when you want to use any you of water should be at hand and the can take a sack down, get what you house might well be sheathed with gal- want and hang the sack back. vanized iron, and a careful watch

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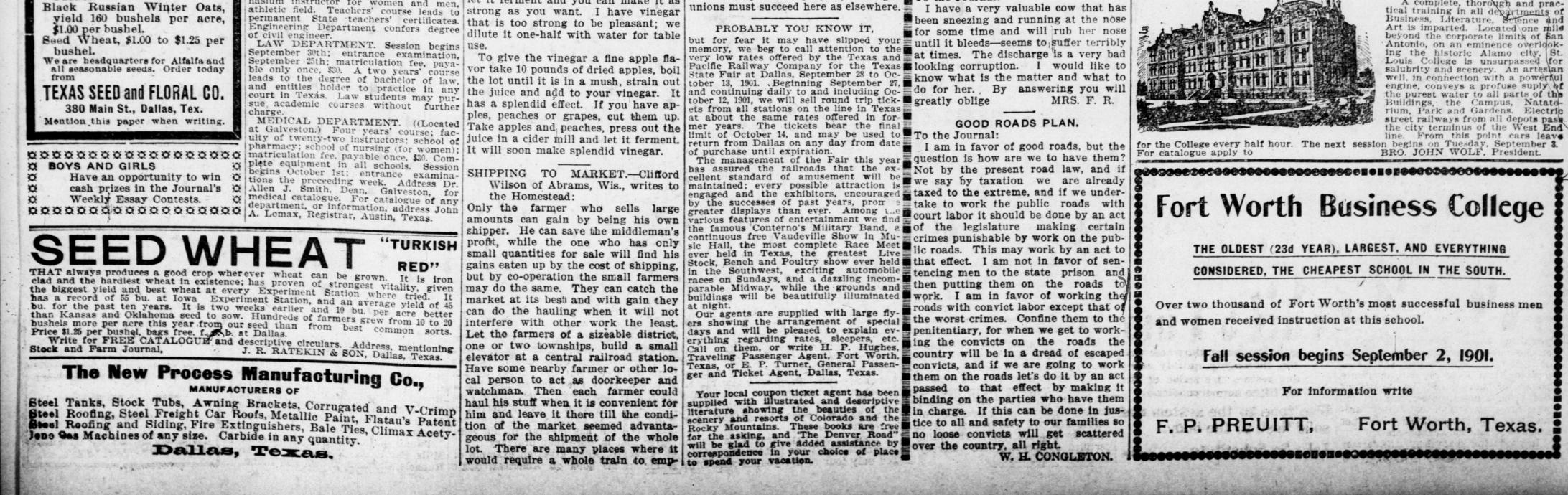
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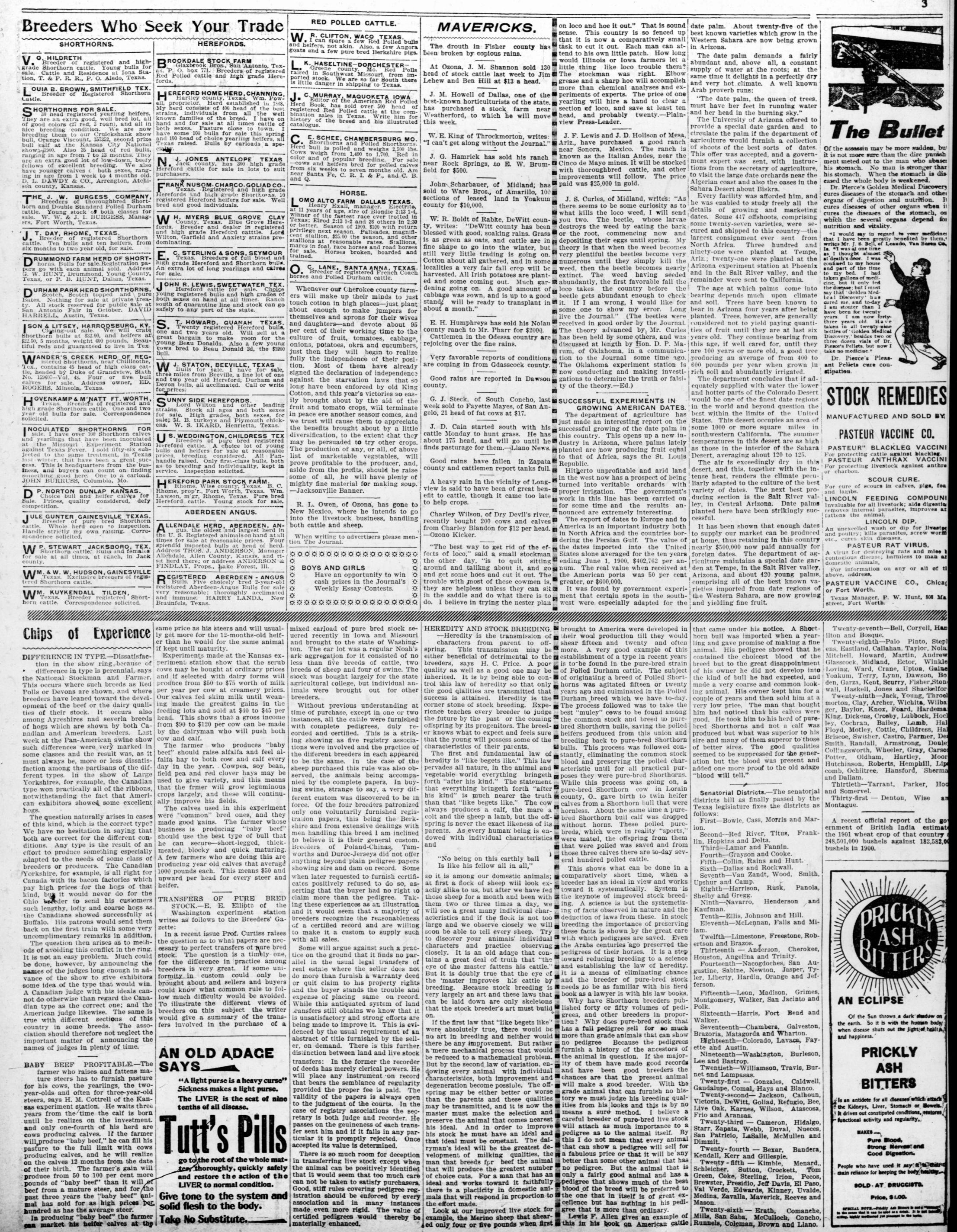
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closed. The winning paper will be published next week.

#### THE FIFTH CONTEST.

The fifth of the Journal's essay con-Journal not later than Sept. 24. The subject for the fifth contest is "MY FAVORITE FRUIT." Contestants should describe the fruit selected and tell about its growth, cultivation and preparation for market. The prize offered for the best paper is one dollar in cash. The winning essay will be printed in the Journal of Oct. 1.

#### THE SIXTH CONTEST.

The subject for the sixth contest is gloom of many railroad stations. "MY FAVORITE FLOWER." Describe the flower selected and tell about its it is, and in all ought to be, an edugrowth and cultivation. Papers must Oct. 1, and the winning essay will contest is open to both boys and girls. business discussed along with all those

#### OTHER CONTESTS.

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

#### RULES FOR THE CONTESTS. contests the following rules are to he closely observed.

1. Writers of closelys thurt be under 15 a market big enough to take care of all

2. Essays must contain not more than and must be in the contestant's own handwriting. Write with ink, to market will be in a large measure and only on one side of the paper. 3. Spelling, grammar, composition and cerned. general neatness will be considered in awarding the prizes, but will count less than the ideas expressed. The age of the writer will also be taken into account.

essay submitted. 5. The prize-winning essays in each

week's contest, with the name, age and address of the writer, will be published eph or some other place talking about a thing else .- Wills Point Chronicle. in The Journal. Other papers may or Louisiana Purchase exposition some It isn't easy to control the weather may not be printed, as The Journal may time or other? determine.

6. No manuscript will be returned by The Journal

will be paid for upon the basis of the but there is a strong suspicion that it from the milk, except an insignificant late cotton crop reports.

portion. Our creameries are not all There are no county convicts in the perfect by any mean. Some are modcustody of the sheriff just now. This el of cleanliness, good arrangements, new plan of working them on the equipment and good business manageroads, adopted by the commissioners' ment. Others are unclean and carelessly managed. There is no reason doers laying out their fines in jail, but uses the picture to wind her ribbons why any creamery should not be well drained and absolutely clean. The hunrather than work the reads they on. ger of milk, cream and butter for bad hustle around to make convict bonds .--

odors is proverbial. It costs nothing Bellville Times. to keep a creamery clean. It costs the

producer heavily when his butter reaches the market lacking in flavor, well as the county convicts in each "best" make of pianos. You can easily or tinctured with flavors which do not county were put to work on the roads get the opinion of various piano dealtests is open to both boys and girls. belong there. The public taste grows there would be a big saving to the peo- Of one thing you may assure yourself, more critical. It will pay for the dell- ple in the way of a reduction in the however,-the best piano is not always cate aroma which belongs to good butter. The creamery building may not cost of marketing products owing to the cheapest. be susceptible of much architectural road improvements.

beauty, but there is no reason why it ly ugly. In any event, it can be kept of fruit and vegetables this season in quitoes. The plant may be used as an painted and not be a weatherbeaten blight upon the landscape. Bits of well kept lawn in the vicinity are as appropriate and pleasing as the cheerful spots of greenness that relieve the these crops should be supplemented

The creamery can be, in many cases Messenger.

cational institution. It is the daily East Texas is now reaping the fruits reach the Journal office not later than meeting place of many dairymen, of diversification, but that is no reawhere friendships are made, ideas ex- son why other parts of the state should Habberton, the author of "Helen's Babe printed in the issue of Oct. 8. The changed, knowledge gained, the dairy not participate in its benefits. There bies," declares that his book was regeneral questions that interest our are very few farming districts in Texas people, and it should be made whole- that will not produce other crops which some and attractive in every way. will pay as well as or better than cot-

ton. For a long time cotton will re- ary of the President is \$50,000; of the Kansas City stockmen are endeavoring to secure on improvement in the as and none of the advocates of diverrailroad service on stock trains runing into that city. When Texas gets

the shipments from this state the lossthat brings in cash. es and delays incident to the long hauls

spilt milk. What can't be cured must done way with so far as Texas is conbe endured, so the old adage says. Last

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat on the article ourselves, and all be- terials for serviceable autumn gowns. strongly protests against the placing of cause the weather man didn't do his For dressier wear, silk and wool tex-4. Each contestant must give his or Missouri in the list of southern states, duty. But somehow or somehow else tiles, velvet and light weight broad-4. Each contestant must give mis of the South isn't using any grappling we will get along we always have a start of the money from last year is not all irons to pull Missouri across the line gone and so long as there is money in but let's see, isn't St. Louis or St. Jos- the country there'll be a little some- seems especially suitable for fancy

> man but with the varied resources of Texas and the many crops that may be

East Texas may boast of her fine raised with almost complete independ- loon sleeve is with us again. 7. The awards will be made by a com- fruit and fine vegetables but when the ence of weather conditions it isn't mittee to be named by the managing edi- livestock from that section stacks up hard to keep a fair amount of money tor and will consist of members of the beside the West Texas product it looks in circulation in the state. When there only trimmings used for serviceable editorial staff, or other competent per- like a Mexican dobe house beside a are more mills and factories in Texas, winter gowns.

one hundred and forty pounds and still the water used in basting meats is an pipes from well to house; 4 tenant houses and with the low prices of wool has been over-looking some of the carry no superfluous flesh. Until you improvement.

go over this weight you have no need to experiment with "anti-fat."

MEN AND WOMEN AS TRAVELERS.

DEW DROP, Edna, Tex.-Yes, you periority over mere man has been & SON, San Antonio, Texas. can give your photograph to the man discovered. The discoverer says: "Alyou've only known two weeks. And though nine out of ten men avow a BLACK VALLEY FARM at a sacrificecourt at the May term, has not only there will be no one to blame but your- love for travel, and precisely the same houses on it, well watered, etc., situated put an end to the habit of petty evil- self if, a few years from now, his wife number of women are averse to it, in Milam county, about 7 miles from PURE BRED White Brahma eggs. Per

A. I. R., Grapevine, Tex.-It is im-

If the short-term state convicts as possible for me to say which is the She doesn't tramp up and down the

SUB, Muscogee, I. T.-It is said that

East Texas has shipped over 600 cars the castor oil plant will keep off moscarload lots, besides express shipments. ornamental house plant, grown in pots. The people down there have, no doubt, but does not thrive so well indoors as learned the valuable lesson that diver- in a sunny spot outdoors. Scatter the sification pays. Cotton and corn are leaves about the rooms and the mosto-nor does she get off at every stagood, very good things to raise, but quito band will move its headquarters. \* \* \*

with a variety of others.-Wise County I. B., Lancaster, Tex.-The fact that your story was refused by one publish-

er does not prove its worthlessness, any more than the acceptance of one story would prove your talent. John jected twenty-one times before a pubalights immaculately clean and com-

lisher was found. AMBITION, Clawson, Tex.-The sal-

main the principal money crop of Tex- chief justice of the supreme court \$10,-500; of a cabinet officer \$8000; of the physical collapse." vice president \$8000; of the speaker of

sified farming favors its entire abandon- the house \$5000. There is no opening ment but the truck and fruit growers in this line of work at present, but have found that it isn't the only crop continue to be hopeful. It's no light task to draw \$8000 a year so the cabinet workers, being good union men,

Well, there is no use to grieve over | may strike at any time.

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ery of President McKinley came the rapid decline and final summons.	The chairman of the Texas railway commission is wrathy because of the proposal to cut down the number and	pofit.—Denison Herald. The people of North Texas are not inclined to sit down and watch East	may be extendating circumstances- snuff, for instance. He who reads men's soles is now the	The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Rail- way covers Central and South Texas. Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and healthful climate. Address.	100 HIGH GRADE Hereford bulls, one to four years, fine condition, for sale. LEE BROS., San Angelo, Texas.	cannot strictly be predicted of a piano. But there is such a thing as a supreme limit of excellence impossible to surpass. The Ivers & Pond is this limit. And yet the prices are very reasonable. For cata- logue address C. H. EDWARDS MUSIC
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	and a firming of the second					A Prototo a Color

THE HOUSEHOLD

very prettily, taking care not to in-

course, he would not then have felt it.

But just when he was in the midst of

an exstatic eulogy on the 'calm, even.

floating motion of automobiling,' I

"'How d'you like it?' I asked. as the

his puffings for breath, 'my lad, I've\_just

NISSEN THEIR GOOD FAIRY.

NEL.

Should Italy and Switzerland fall

out, what would happen to the Simplon

tunnel? The opening on either side

medieval fortress. And they will be

fortresses in all reality. Suppose these

would rush like a whooping plague

through that tunnel and invade each

other? Indeed they would not. In the

a man and a button. The man will

press the button and bring down the

will not be any tunnel any more.

Some 5000 or 6000 men will have

A MCKINLEY STORY.

When morning came she made her-

The day was close and sultry-an bell.

gan to be crowded. Presently a lady day.'

stopped beside her and asked if the

stand the phrase, but obeying a sudden

her that she would never reach the down at her.

wind whirled his hat off.

py though miserable!"

the top of the loads.

WOULD IT BE TOO LATE? Goin' to separate to-day-after twenty grease the speed gradually, as, of years.

Twenty years o' married life-mingled smiles an' tears.

Jes' drawed a deed for th' house an' farm -she's a-goin' to stay,

An' as for me, I'm goin 'to quit-quit an' go 'away.

We can't hitch up no longer; I'm a hangin' back.

A'draggin' on the wagon wheel or else

she flies the track; An' when a team don't pull right the's

nothing else to do But put shafts in th' wagon, with one

horse 'stead o' two.

The's a vision sort o' comes to me-comes solved the problem of how to be hapthrough the mist an' blur. A vision o' twenty years ago-I wonder if 't comes to her.

When the preacher joined our hands in. his an' said: "My children, give Yer hearts an' lives 't each other as long

as ye both shall live." I wonder if she remembers-I'd sort (

like to know: I'd like to go and ask her, but now it's

too late to go,

Too late to come together-we've got face our fate.

I wonder if anything's sadder'n them two words, "too late.

Twenty years-I was thirty then; I'm

over fifty now Seems sort of childish business to break

up in a row For a man as old as I am and a woman.

- old as she-
- Sort o' odd for people to find they can't agree.

I wonder if I.was hasty? Mebbe I was.

I b'lieve

a had to leave, An evener o' Patience th' balance would

sort o' make.

When we got to goin' sideways, an' let two belligerents should fall out. They us give an' take.

I wonder if I was to go to her-go to her an' say

"We've been pullin' uneven-let's try an- little fortress at each end there will be other way

We'll lengthen th' temper strap a hole and shorten up th' tongue,

An' move th' load forrud a little so th' mountain. When the smoke lifts there weight'll be better hung. will not be any tunnel any more

Mebbe we's not been hitched up rightcould pull th' load along

If we'd look th' harness over an' find out worked night and day for five years what was wrong.

I wonder if I was to go to her an' put th' -and destruction? case an' state

What I b'lieve to be th' matter-if it

figured it out that you ain't either, so it is tied around a joint when it is ter.

turned on full speed and let the thing fly. He clung to the seat with his two your original argument." '" hands, his eyes fairly shining and bulging with fear and excitement.

NATURE'S PRESCRIPTIONS.

"Wh-why,' he stammered between of vegetables as follows:

the work, ordinarily of a doctor's presciption.

Nissen is the good fairy of supersti- nia remedy. tious Norwegian farmers. He looks after the cattle particularly, and if he is

medical prescription. well treated they are healthy, and the cows give lots of milk. To propitiate Onions are also a tonic for the him it is necessary to put a dish of nerves, but people will be forever preporridge on the threshhold of the cow judiced because of their odor. Potatoes should be eschewed for those stable on Christmas morning. Whenever the family moves this invisible be- who have a horror of getting fat, as ing goes along with them and sits on that is one penalty of eating them. Spinach has medicinal properties and

qualities equal to the most indigo of all PROTECTION OF SIMPLON TUN. blue pills ever made.

Parsnips, it is now contended by scientists, possess almost the same virtue that are claimed for sarsaparilla. Beets are fattening, as even a mod-With an evener on th' wagon I wouldn't will look like the great doors of some erately learned man will explain, because of the sugar they contain. Ordinary Lima beans, some one has said, are good to allay thirst, but the same can be said, with equal truth, of a pitcher of water. Asparagus is efficacious in kidney all-

> ments to an extent that is not yet, perhaps, thoroughly appreciated. Cucumbers contain an acid that is helpful in some cases of dyspepsia."

## THE ISLE OF BIRDS.

and a half at a cost of 70,000,000 francs England, is situated Foula or the Island of Birds. Viewed from the Shet-

elected, and in the course of time I use the language that is employed on Miss Nellie Hooks of Beaumont has a that were, when shot, convalescing NID NOORE'S HOG REMEDY wanted the office a third term. I can- shore, but speak in a jargon sacred to prodigy whose powers exceed those atwanted the office a third term. I can- shore, but speak in a jargon sacred to prodigy whose powers exceed those at- from wounds previously received. In vassed the same old constituents, giv- the occasion. A woman they call "clo- tributed to the Uvalde wonder. ing many and various good reasons venfoode;" a parson is an "upstander" E She is the twelve-year-old daughter neatly dressed with down plucked why I should be re-elected. One day I and the church is a "bone house." To of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hooks, her from the stem of feathers and skillfulmet a shrewd old fellow, who said use a land word in the boat is certain a father being employed in the local ly arranged over the wound, evidently with a twinkle in his eye: "Bill, do to frighten away the fish. A copper \_ ireight office of the Southern Pacific. by the long beak of the bird. In some TCCU on "CARE OF HOGS." Address you remember what you said when you coin is nailed on the keel of every boat Hearing of the wonderful powers of the instances a solid plaster was thus was a candidate the first time? You to prevent the "bridgy" (which is the little lady, the News correspondent formed, and in others ligatures had told us you thought a man oughtn't to Danish name of the basking shark) ] called on Mr. Hooks and asked if there been applied to wounded or broken have the office the third time unless he from sucking the boat to the bottom. was any objection to acquainting the limbs.

was a Garfield or a Blaine. Well, we've A worsted thread having nine knots on public with the gifts of his little daugh- One day he killed a bird that eviwe guess we'll have to hold you to sprained. Sick cows are cured by "I dislike the notoriety that would some recent period. The wound was drawing a tom cat by the tail across follow the publication of the powers of covered and protected by a sort of

their backs. If a minister or person my daughter," replied Mr. Hooks, "but network of feathers which had been with flat feet crosses the path of a man her remarkable gift has been frequently plucked by the bird from its own body "What To Eat" gives the food value going out fishing no fish will be caught "tested by friends and it was commonly and so arranged as to form a plaster To accidentally wet the feet when a known to the people of Ardmore, I. T. | completely covering and protecting the "Tomatoes rouse torpid liver and do stepping into a boat is a good sign. A where we formerly lived. The child wounded surface. It had evidently cat should never be mentioned when an not exert this power in her natural acted as hemostatic in the first place baiting a line. A rusty nail from a state, but can when she is under the in- and subsequently as a shield covering

Lettuce has a soothing, quieting ef- coffin will cure the woundache if used afluence of hypnotism. A scientific de- the wound. The feathers were fairly fect upon the nerves, and is an insom- as a toothpick, and a sip of water from scription of this gift or power, or what- wetted together, passing alternately unan old knee-pan is a sovereign remedy ever you may be pleased to designate der and above each other and forming Celery is an acknowledged nerve for many disorders. To catch a hali- it, would not be of interest to your a textile fabric of great protective tonic, and is more and more used in but for bait the fisherman puts nine readers. I will merely say that I can power:

iBrds are often found whose limbs pieces of peat into a kettle above the place my daughter in the fourth degree fire before proceeding to sea. A hen n of hypnotism. She then passes beyond have been broken by shot with the should be set when the tide is flowing, my control into the sixth degree. While and an egg should be placed among in this condition anything suggested to fractured ends neatly joined and ligated. M. Dumonteil tells of a woodcock the seed corn before it is sown. When ther becomes visible and she can de- that had been shot by a sportsman on a sheep is being slaughtered indoors scribe it as minutely as if she were the afternoon of a certain day. After no woman should pass between it and gazing at it with her eyes open. We long search the bird was given up, the fire. Hay and grain stacks should were at Ardmore when Lucas made the but it was discovered the next mornbe built according to the apparent wonderful strike of oil at Beaumont. ing by an accident. In the meantime I immediately hypnotized her and she course of the sun, and boats always the wounded legs were found to be take a turn sunward before going to described the gusher in detail. I sugneatly ligated, an exquisitely neat banhaving been placed around each

The poor bird, however, had, in GIRL WITH HYPNOTIC SIGHT. That she had described the Corsicana sing its wound, entangled its beak The following story was recently sent ifield. She had also said that but little with some, soft feathers, and had it to the Dallas News from Beaumont: oil would be found in a well that was not been discovered it would have died Mention of the fact that Uvalde Oil to be dug near Morgan. The drill of starvation. company had about completed prepara- proved that she was correct."

tions to drill an oil well at a spot se- "Has your daughter ever looked int lected by the boy from Uvalde county the ground adjacent to Spindletop?" who is alleged to be gifted with the was asked.

power of seeing into the bowels of the "Not specifically." was the reply. earth has developed the fact that in have twenty acres off the hill and she

says there is no oil under the land. She says, however, that the lake under REBUILD THE KIDNEYS. Spindletop is fed by streams just as

Any kidney or bladder trouble are the surface water lakes.'

Mr. Hooks then talked of various rious one and should have early and About fifteen miles from the nearest tests of his daughter's powers. When part of the mainland of Shetland, right attention. The kidneys are McKinley was inaugurated she was put in a hypnotic sleep and described the yield to disease and when they over-

every instance he found the old injury UIT and cure Mange and Canker, kill Lice

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gested that she look at its source and she said it resembled a lake. Prior to

nauguration narade even to the color

would be too late? -Bismarck Tribune.

HAPPY THOUGH MISERABLE. McKinley:

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the other day with a queer expression on his face. White House. I was cordially received Isles, the highest being 1300 feet above

"Run into anybody?" queried a by the president, and after duly ex- the sea These crags are the home of friend casually.

into a slow, full smile.

pressing his sympathy over my de- innumerable sea fowl. The hollow Mr. Vanderbilt's expression expanded feat, he said with a smile: "'Did I ever tell you my experience turage for cattle, sheep and the hand-"Well, ye'es-in a way," he said, in running for a third term?"

"The other day at a dinner I ran across "On my replying in the negative he land islands are famous. The populaan old bore of a fellow, who express- continued.

ed the most ardent ambition to have ""The first time I ran for the office the men of the colony are masters of a spin in my 'bubble.' As I didn't pay my opponent was seeking his third many trades. They make their own any attention to his hints my gentle- term. I went around among my con- turning lathes and spinning wheels. man deliberately asked to be allowed stituents, saying he had held the office Some make and repair clocks and to have a ride, to which I had to con- long enough and some one else should watches; all can make and cobble sent, as he was a friend of the family, have a chance. I told them no man shoes. A few are weakers and tailors you know, though I made an inward ought to hold the office the third time as well as dyers. Every man is a mavow to shake him up a bit. You see, unless he was a Garfield or Blaine in son. The women clip the sheep, spin he had never before been in an auto- statesmanship, and, of course, I was of the wool and make excellent stockings, mobile. Well, I took him along to- the opinion that my opponent did not sailors' frocks of jerseys. day. I started at a quiet little skim, possess these qualifications. I was When the men go to sea they never

land archipelago this island with its work is the usual cause. An affected kidand style of the uniforms worn by th Ex-Congressman Seth W. Brown, cloud-like form seems to float on the distinguished men participating. A tells the following story of President horizon. It is a picturesque almost to

"Shortly after I had been defeated the cliffs, which are beaten by waves the kidney itself. This Dr Harter's Iron Ton- powers of the child were mentioned got out of his \$15,000 German automo- for the nomination for my third term which roll unchecked from icy Green- ic will do. It has been doing it for forty- and he asked permission to test them. been held in such universal favor. The kidneys filter impurities out of the was blindfolded. The gentleman went been held in such universal favor. When the blood is bad the kidneys into the yard and hid a coin. She not blood. ter's Iron Tonic cures by neutralizing the only told where the coin was, but de-mpurities, by hastening their expulsion, scribed it. get clogged with these poisons. Dr. Harcenter of the island affords good pas-

building up the tissues of the kidneys. "Tests of this character have been and by giving these organs more numerous," continued Mr. Hooks, "and some little ponies for which the Shetkidney and urinary troubles it is also re- in no instance has she ever failed. tion of the island is less than 300, and

> This is the best of all tonics. It does BIRDS DRESS THEIR OWN verything that any ordinary tonic can do and very many important things that oth-WOUNDS.

r remedies cannot do. Nor can it do There are not a few birds that posess, and can be given to support the sess a knowledge of the principles of trength and to hasten the cure of any surgery that is not far from supernvalid, young or old. Ordinary iron some- natural. The woodcock, the partridge mes harms, but the iron in Harte o harm. It enriches the blood, strgenth- their wounds with considerable skill. to harm. It enriches the blood, strge ens the stomach, and aids digestic Made by Dr. Harter Medicine Co., Dayto A French naturalist says that on several occasions he has killed woodcock bio. Sold everywhere

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00 FOR TOM'S SAKE.

Outside, the apple trees were black and silver in the moonlight, and the daffodils that bordered the path shone faintly golden. Inside, the two old women rocked and knitted. It had been so long since either had spoken that er! the last words seemed like dim memories of some far-distant past. When Martha Whipple brought her chair to thing startling in it; she leaned for ther. ward impressively, her round florid

face settling into heavy lines of determination.

"It's borne in on me to say something to you, Mary," she began, "I've set out to do it more'n once, an' then I've backed out. It's jest what everybody's sayin'. I hope you won't lay it up against me if I tell you what's for your own good. It's four years now since Tom went away, an' three since he was married, an' he ain't never come home, though he knows you're lookin' for him. I guess there ain't been a night since he was married that you ain't lit up the best room an' opened the front door as if you thought he an' that city wife of his might come walkin' up the path any minute. Sometimes I've got fairly ragin' over it. All this time you've been a-watchin' an' a-waitin' an' you've never set eyes on him nor his wife nor baby. Now

her valise. I tell you what it is: I'd jest make up my mind if I was you to let it all go. 'Taint right right for a perfessor to

QQQQQQ and shut the door; then she looked stranger read it, and her face cleared. had never been over this road but once, man was just coming with springing around her, and the look was that of "That will be easy to find," she said. but she was sure she could find the steps up the path between the daffodils, an exile about to leave home forever. "It is right on the car line, and the way. Only one or two other people, a sturdy young fellow with a yellow-"I dunno what made me say it," she conductor will put you off very near strangers to her, left the train at Far- haired baby in his arms. She looked at cried, "I said it before I thought, an' the house if you tell him the number. rar's; that was as she had hoped, and m him absently, but he ran forward and now I've got to go. An' I don't know There now, let me take your valise, she plunged resolutely into the woods. aught her. how I can, either, with things all and put you on the car."

Starting to bloom so pretty! An' Tom The old woman rose confusedly, the heavy for her; as it grew dark, too, me?" he cried, as he hugged and kissed

say any such things about Tom—as if and looked with desperate eyes across faltered. Tom wouldn't be glad to see his moth- the crowd. Then, before she realized It was ten o'clock when she finally ago, but Tom's baby was clinging to

what had happened, her friend had put reached the house; she had crept her with one dimpled hand, while the her on a car and said goodby. She had around through the back ways, and felt other was full of daffodils. Miss Mar-

self a cup of tea before going carefully never seen a street car before, and she sure she had not been seen. Indeed, tha met her at the gate. over the house for the last time; then clung to the seat, her tired, frightened for an hour the lights had been out in Well, now I guess you are happy, she dragged her valise out on the door- face set in lines of rigid endurance. the houses. She stood still for a mo- she said. "When I see you come, a sudden stop the movement had some- step and locked the front door behind thing startling in it; she leaned for- her. Every moment she expected an acci-ther. Every moment she expected an acci-dent, and when the conductor helped ple trees were all silver in the moon- couldn't understand what made Mary Whn the stage came she walked her off her first feeling was one of almost incredulous relief, then sudden-daffodils; she looked straight ahead, ly she saw the number that she wantin-'

but her old face was working pitifully, ed, and darted forward. She was pant- home at last. For a moment she stood thinking; "I've got something to tell you first," dance like flickering lights before her she did not know it; she hurried up the then softly opening the door she crept she said. "I deceived you awfully, but to the wood pile. As she was re- Marth. I was mad because of what turning with her arms full she stum- you said about Tom, so I went off in a bled over an animal at the door; it was hurry, an' when I go to the city the her cat, purring softly about her feet. house was all closed up. Flora's moth-With a little cry of joy she picked him ger was maken sick sudden, an' they up and carried him into the house with had gone there, but I didn't know it her. She made a fire and went busily then. Some folks was real good to me, to work, so that by daylight, when she an' took me in, an' I came back the put out her fire, her breakfast was next day. I've been living in the house ready, and fresh bread and cake was ever since. I thought folks would take in the closet. About eight o'clock she gaganist Tom if they knew, an' I wasn't heard Miss Martha come and call the going to have iu!"

cat. After she had gone the old wom- She was looking ashamed, yet defi-an took in the milk and gave it to ant. But Martha was blind to all fine him, but she did not let him go out- expressions. "For the land's sake," she exclaimed. "You've been living there she wanted some one to talk to. instinct for companionship she moved ed. "I didn't understand. I want to She was very lonely and oppressed by all the week!

a strange sense of unreality-as she sat "Yes. I got off at Farrar's and come "You can set here if you want to," The girl's pretty face softened with behind her closed blinds and watched through the woods. I want you should she said. "The car's real full now." quick pity, she left the window, and the neighbors go by she felt almost tell everybody. 'T was real wicked of The lady thanked her and took the ran down the steps, and across to the a sif she had died, and from another me, but I wasn't going to have any-

she?" she said.





SAN ANTONIO.

DALLAS AND FT. WORTH

It was a long walk, and her valise was "Mother, mother, don't you know

might come, too-supposin' we should train had rolled into the depot, and the she began to stumble on the road; she her. pass each other, an' he come while I'm sudden change of light and sound be- had to stop and rest more and more After supper she went over to the gone! But I've got to go. Folks shan't wildered her; she clutched her flowers frequently, but her resolution never M Whipples. Tom was lying out under

wear herself out so."

She stopped short. Aaring at her friend. The little old woman had risen to her feet, trembling with excite- touched her. ment. "We've been neighbors thirty years, Martha Whipple," she said, "but timidly. if you say another word I'll never forgive you as long as you live. I guess with a quick smile that changed as she you know." you'd better go-I guess 'twould be saw the worried old face. safer so, and, besides, I've got consid-"Are you going there?" erable to do to-night. I didn't tell you eagerly. "Yes," she said, I thought I'd, to-morrow."

disguised amazement.

you get ready? How long do you cal- the place." culate to stay?"

get ready. If you'd feed the cat once "Tom was allus the best boy! But I sat beside her at breakfast, coaxing her Martha came over she talked much of she said. a day-'t wouldn't do no good to bring couldn't make up my mind till last to eat, and finally went to the depot the city ,and of Tom's nice neighbors, Then she went silently back between leave a saucer on the back porch, an' them. I picked a bunch of daffodils When, late in the afternoon, the her visitor had left she dropped her for him-he used to notice daffodils train began climbing up in the hills fact in her hands. you can put his milk there."

gentment in the keen relish of the The stranger tried to cheer her. sigh of deep content. She had left the couldn't let her say anything against news; the sewing circle would meet "Your flowers will freshen in water," city behind forever. the next day. She looked back when she said, "and Tom will feel like a boy The train would reach Holmesburg She looked very old and tired as she

she reached the doorway.

diamay. She hurried into the house pocket and unfolded it carefully. The not much used except in summer; she and she hurried to open it. A young a Avenue, New York.

seat. She was evidently used to trav- old woman.

seat was engaged. She did not under- dropped from the bell.

and the yellow blossoms seemed to ing with the weight of the valise, but

unseasonable one for spring. The old The bell echoed through the house.

woman sat bolt upright beside her va- but no one came. She pulled it again

ise, holding her ticket in her hand, and again, a nervous terror stealing

As they left the fresh air of the hills over her-she must make Tom hear!

the heat became worse; she grew faint, Presently a window opened in the next

and a terrible fear began to sweep over house, and a girl's pretty face smiled

As they neared the city the train be- she called. "They went away yester-

eling; the old woman looked at her "I'm so sorry," she said gently. life. Once the minister came to the over and see you to-morrow before he wistfully; present she leaned over and "Don't you understand? They've gone away: I don't know when they'll be "Is-is Boston very big," she asked back; they couldn't tell. Oh, don't the city visiting, her son. A hot flush sick, an' Flora's got to be there. I

look so! Come in our house and rest. burned in her cheeks, and she turned must go back now an' see Tom, but I The lady glanced at her companion You must come. You can't stay here hastily away.

see Tom-I'm his mother.'

The people were very good to her. prisonment. At daylight Tuesday she Martha's eyes followed her with ad-"It is pretty big," she replied gently. She wanted to go back that night, and slipped out of the house with her valise miring interest.

'Did you want to see Mrs. Haswell?"

The old woman looked up, her hand

"What did you say. dear?" she falter-

they had to tell her over and over that and began the journey back to Far- The baby's named for you, before, but I'm going down to Tom's The old woman smiled up at her there was no train before they could rar's. eagerly. "Yes," she said, I thought I'd make her understand, and even then The first up-train from Boston came The old woman turned back, her face she seemed dazed and bewildered. So at ten o'clock, so that she had several all alight.

indignation, but the news was too and I haven't seen him for four years. they gave her a quiet room and left her hours to wait, but she had known that, "Yes," she answered. "Tom said she much for her. She turned back in un- I ain't even seen the baby; they kept alone. For hours she sat there in the and until the station was opened she shouldn't have any name but his moth-

tellin' me to come, an' last night 1 dark trying to order her dizzy thoughts sat on the platform outside with sto- er's. Tom allus was good to his moth-"For the land's sake, why didn't you made up my mind to, an' I up an' and gradually, one idea became clear, ical patience. When the train came er."

say so?" she exclaimed. "Can't I help started. I hope it won't be hard to find that no one muts ever know. It was all she rode the four miles back to She stopped a moment, and then her fault-all hers-but people would Holmesburg, and then took the stage caught the child up in a passion of "Won't Tom be at the depot to meet not understand, and they would blame to the house. She drew a long breath tenderness; her bright brown eyes "I calculated I'd be gone about a you?" asked the lady indignantly. Tom and they must not blame him. as she walked up the path between the looked with sudden softening over the week. Being the spring of the year I The old woman looked up with quick In the morning she was pale and tir- daffodils. She went in the front door yellow baby hed.

can't stay longer, for there's the gar- suspicion. "Of course he would if he'd ed, but quite her old self again. The and began pulling up the shades and "She ain't ever going to do such a den to see to, I ain't got much to do to 'a' known," she answered eagerly. girl was delighted at the change, and uncovering all the ornaments. When wicked thing as her grandmother did."

Monday was the last day of her im- Come along, Mary."

him over, he wouldn't stay-but I'll night, an' then I thought I'd surprise with her and put her on the train. but little of Tom and his family. After the rows of daffodils-to Tom.

Tom-I couldn't." she said, "and Tom will feel like a boy The train would reach Holmesburg She looked very old and tired as she her Deafness and Noises in the Head by again when he sees them. Suppose you about seven. Four miles before that went feebly about getting supper, and Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, "Good-night," she answered. Her tell me the address, and then I can put was Farrar's, a new station, and be- for once she forgot to set open the gave \$5,000 to his Institute, so that Deaf "Good-night," she answered. Her ter me the address, and then r can put was rathers, a new station, and be-voice had a curious, half-frightened you on the right car." tween Farrar's and Hoimesburg was a front door; she remembered it as she may have them free. Address No D 5313, tone in it, and her eyes were full of She pulled a piece of paper from her road nearly all through the woods and was going to sit down to her supper, The NICHOLSON INSTITUTE, 750, sth

"I will, certain," answered Miss Mar-"I will, certain," answered Miss Mar-tha. She had quite forgotten her re-they're real withered now." D. B. Cusenbery of Sutton county dow and breathed the keen air with a thing dreadful" she cried "but I Texas, recently bought 11,000 New D. B. Cusenbery of Sutton county. dow and breathed the keen air with a thing dreadful," she cried, "but I Mexican sheep. TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady. cured of

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and the plumage as required for the beak bright yellow. This, you see gives a plump, desirable form for a

bars running across each feather. The has beyond all of its class. mingling of the grayish-white and the The Silver Wyandotte male is not

black bars produces a blueish shade feathered like the female. His back is that makes the beautiful appearance silvery-white, so are wing-bows and to the web, forming a regular barring center with black all around the white.

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white gives a most beautiful appear- color can harldy be seen, making a attractive dressed flow, pleasing to The Buff Plymouth Rock has, or cook, consumer and dealer alike. Sur-

A show will be held by the Texark- should have, the color of the Buff Co- face appearance goes a great way these ana and Arkansas State association at chin fowl. The buff being such an at- times, and this alone makes them val Texarkana December 10-14. The Tex- tractive color makes this variety very uable, for at first glance they pleaser arkana commercial club denated \$250 popular, and many claim for it higher the eye; the impression is made in H. Porter of Rockdale: qualities than are folnd in either of the their favor, and but little time is con-

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to say of the breeds composing the and the Buff third, in point of quality a No. 1 market fowl. and true breeding. The Buffs are no

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of any Wyandottes. Black fowls are some desire to be remembered in the handle it, and in cornection with a Dominiques and Jersey Blues. From Wyandotte, has cast its shadow of not general favorites with us in this community in which he has lived as grocery business it would soon be a country, but be this as it may, they aving been of some material benefit matter of considerable importance. are very attractive fowls. to that community. This desire is very

The Buff Wyandotte has advanced strongly developed with some and en-into public faor very fast. But few tirely wanting with others. All men ribly, the man who takes a quick acof our fowls have done so well; they a can not be philanthropists; some are tion in the matter will practically conhave been brought close within the not able; some do not know how to be lines of true shape and in color almost so, and others are so completely wrap-the equal of any buff fowl. Each year ped in their own welfare as to exclude with butter and this exchange will ento Africa. For eggs and meat they we feel that their advancement in qual- all thought of others. The time never able the merchant to make a fair prof-ity must be checked, but so far each was, and never will be, when a man it on both articles, besides an increase winter brings better and better into the can live entirely for self and be missed in trade. The position of the mershow room.

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bles begin as soon as he comes in posas how to make a living. The way to gain new friends is to have In most places their trade is almost session. The greater portion of this, something attractive about you. Some a matter of personal popularity, as one stuff is shipped north, where it is such as the greater portion of this attractive things about the Great a matter of personal popularity, as one stuff is shipped north, where it is ock Island Route are, a rock ballast grocer handles about the same brand worked over and sent right back to oadbed; the best dining stations and the of goods handled by the other and one this state and sold as western creamatest and most elegant Pullman sleepers will meet the prices of the other, what- ery or under some other nice soundunning out of the State; the finest free ever they may be. It is an easy busi-eclining chair cars; employes that look ness to get into, and over crowded and or profit in handling butter in any such fter your comfort and welfare, and give ness to get into, and over crowded and or profit in handling butter in any such ifter your comfort and welfare, and give ness to get into, and over crowded and way, while if it had been properly information in a civil, respectful man- strong competition has reduced the way, while if it had been properly her; rates that you can well afford to profits to a minimum in this particular made, packed and sent to the market bay for the accommodations secured. Of time of two of profile newsplay have in proper condition it would have line of trade possibly more than in any in proper condition, it would have ourse we are making new friends every lay, with all these attributes to win wother.

nem. The Rock Island has such a taking way It appears reasonable to say that

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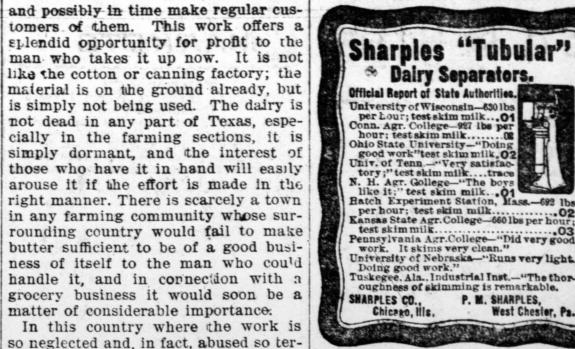
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leathers. The large, stately form of the looks of the carcass when dressed;

the Plymouth Rock when robed in the pin Teathers so near the body

handsome, can be said of them. The White variety is perfectly white The white plumage is much in their a color, has a single comb and the favor as a market fowl. While the orm of the others. A white fowl is color of plumage does not improve the ilways beautiful when in nice, clean quality of the meat, it does improve

there is at least one man in each town through Sherman, Bonham, Honey herd stands impatient at each farm bout it. It takes you to Chicago without hanging cars, and lands you in the heart in this state, whatever size it may be, Grove, Paris and I could mention fifty yard gate; when the wastes of the farm of the city. If you are going east of Chi- who has the energy and enterprise to other such towns in the finest farming are converted in golden balls of but-

ago, to Bullaio, or New York or Bos- which has the energy and enterprise to con, you can make connections in same become interested in any feature that lepot and get the first-class lines out, promises to benefit his business, and on. The Rock Island takes you to Omaha not only that alone, but the interests and Lincoln ten hours quicker than you of the entire community in which he an get there via any other route. It lives, especially where it promises so an get there via any other route. It lives, especially where it promises so the corn stover is left in the field to The man who makes "two blades of beka, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Wichita— quick a return for time and the small manure the ground; where there is a grass grow where there was only one" and its agents sell tickets through to any capital required for the experiment. continual fight between the cotton and is a much lauded gentleman; the man the Rock Island takes pleasure, there-is cause their busines puts them fairly the man who

ore in inviting you to become one of its in line to promote the dairy work on fact, I made a point to enquire, and arouses the practical possibilities of the invariable reply was: Are you sellhe time. Chas. B. Sloat, Gen'l Pass. after a market for the product of their ing butter? and Tkt. Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANT T' BE PUT OFF AT BUFFALO? matter for his own customers, but for merchant should look up and adopt from the neglected cow, who now shiv-For rates and particulars about the others also, and were he to have those some suitable arrangement adapted to ers in the fence corners of wintry days, an-American Exposition call on any M., is people coming to him in disposing of handling the milk supply of a small to the drummers who eat oleomarga-. & T. Ry. Agent, or address W. G. rush, General Passenger Agent, Dallas, them at least some of their supplies found on nearly all the farms in this meal.

ity is unquestionably a public benepatrons. Not only would he act in this My suggestion is, that the interested factor and his influence will extend

their butter he should be able to seil lot of cows, such as are generally rine in high-toned hotels at six bits a

has just about killed the range cattle then with a bucket of the mixture

trade in the whole state. At one time standing by and a paint brush, or rag

it was nip and tuck-with cattle in the tied on a stick, one can reach over the

lead-but the high prices of sheep the fence and give each sheep's nose a dab

past few years, have turned the graz- in short order. With an assistant to

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farmers want them for improving the H. H., in Bartlett News.

meat is so tender and lean and of such

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iest hogs exhibited at the fairs. The above are some of many reasons preferred by the breeder, the feeder and the consumer of pork products .--

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draw the inference that 100 head is things necessary to their best develop- SHEEP---GOATS about its maximum capacity for graz- ment, and by time plenty of grass is on ing in natural grass. Now, take your land they are ready to utilize it to

WHY BERKSHIRES ARE WANTED. pencil and figure with me. Cultivate their full capacity; coupled with reason- J. J. Russell of Plano, Tex., has re--Berkshires are wanted because your land; sow in forage crops; graze able amount of corn they will surprise sceived 3500 ewes and lambs purchased they will make a growth of 200 upon same as long as practicable; har- the owner by their rapid growth. The near Carlsbad, N. M.

las. Show pigs a specialty. Brown Leg- feed quicker than any other breed. again at once for forage; push your tember pigs that will tip the scale at J. R. Hamilton of San Angelo, has Berkshire boars are in greater de- hogs to maturity. Instead of growing 275 pounds, and that without any par- purchased in New Mexico 10,000 head mand for crossing on grade-or the va- one crop of hogs in fifteen months, ticular care other than a good, dry of sheep to be fed in Texas. Of the DEGISTERED ENGLISH BERKSHIRE rious pure breeds of swine, because grow one crop in half that length of place to sleep in winter and summer. Hot 5000 are yearlings and 5000 lambs. they add size, give constitutional vigor time. Instead of grazing one hog to Of course they had plenty to eat, but

the acre, you will be able to graze not all the grain they could eat at any UTAH FLOCKS .- According to the Berkshire sows are in greater de- eight or ten, or even more, per acre. time. I do not now feed more than mand than ever before, because they This can all be don -is being done half what they could eat-a feed basstatement of T. Cotworthy of Heare larger, more quiet and give better every day in the year by others; why ketful to ten hogs twice a day, blue sheep upon its ranges this year than care to their pigs, have larger litters not by you? Now, use your pencil, and grass and white clover does the rest, ever before in its history. Mr. Clot-of strong, healthy pigs, raise a larger see the difference in methods—the with salt and plenty of water. I ex- worthy is an old-time stockman and number and the pigs mature earlier. money you have failed to make and pect this article to be criticized by the resident of the Mormon state, having Berkshires are wanted because they consequently lost—for by failing to produce less "squeal" and more pounds make money with such resources at cannot help it. I give my reasons, tion to know what he is talking about. of pork out of each bushel of cora. your command, is an actual loss of just cause and results. Space will not per-

mit me to explain why I do not reverse business in Utah this year," he re-my methods; but I will give some any- marked, "is that the free range has THE SHEEP BOT-FLY.—Diring the way. All animated nature is at its best been used too extensively, and as a during the growing months therefore ratural result the sheep that come we want our stock to be so as to take from the unleased lands are generally where the shepherd does much grain the full advantage of it—viz: the hog in poor condition for the killers. In farming. Weary from the heat and whats to be in that stage of growth the Unitah reservation, which consists hard work of the harvest, he is glad to that he an utilize to the fullest extent of about 500,000 acres of Indian lands, rest at every opportunity, and if the by consumption and assimilation of the which several parties of sheepmen have flock is in a grass pasture with access

Berkshires are wanted because their SEPTEMBER PIGS .- Until within re- food necessary to growth and flesh. I leased from the government, there are to water he may not inspect them more cent years the hog supply was mar-excellent flavor. Berkshires are wanted because they norduce more back ham and have. produce more back, ham and bacon of packer or producer, to change from sume but little and therefore grows but it tion, in the lands known as the forest time of year when internal parasites

Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs in season. H. E. SINGLETON, McKinney, Collin H. E. SINGLETON, McKinney, Collin Berkshires are wanted because they duced producers to supply hogs the eighty pounds by the utmost care and south of the Unitah district, in the sheep. This maggot is sometimes callyear around, the price being in each use of best food and methods. While San Pete and other valleys, there are ed an "egg," but it is in reality a and every case governed by the supply, the remainder of his growth is under worlds of sheep. Too many, in fact, to minute white grub, differing but little says Morgan Keane in Prairie Farmer. difficulties of the season and best we be numbered accurately, and of that from the grub of the season flesh The farmer is therefore at liberty to grow his stock when his individual re-sources can be best utilized and the told at a farmers' institute ed. The whole trouble in a nutshell, of the sheep, and they crawl up into more readily turned to cash, with the that the corn he fed during May, June is that the free ranges are overcrowd- the sinuses of the head, where they minimum risk of disease, which is one and July produced thirty pounds of hog ed with sheep and the grass has alpass several months of the year, or un-of the prime factors in hog production. to the bushel where the best he could most been worn away. The Unitah all they become mature larvae, when ERS.—"I am going into the hog of the prime factors in hog production. to the bushel where the best he could most been work alone, except for a few private they fall from the nostrils, burrow in There is no point of discussion that do during the fall and winter months is country, alone, except for a few private they fall from the nostrils, burrow in



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iers' attention to the wooly tribe, and keep the chute full a large number of the result has been that cattle grazing sheep can be done in a short time. has taken a back seat. In the Unitah They should be done frequently. reservation, at present. we have about 2000 head or so of cattle, on separate pastures from the sheep. The settlers

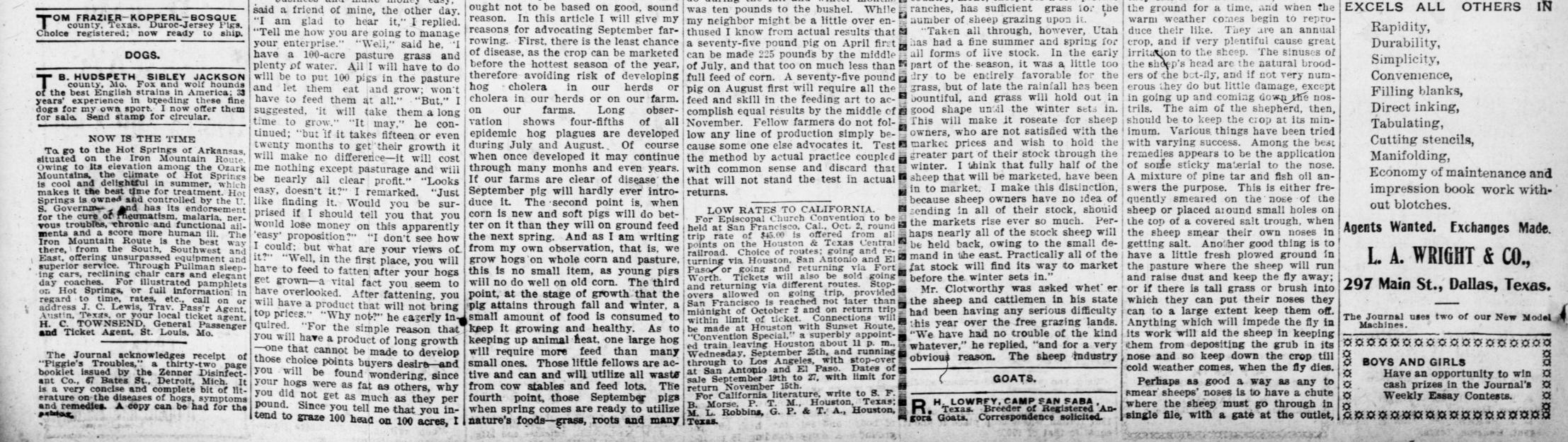
homesteading much of the land, and fencing it off, has of late years tended to give cattle some favored spots. What kidneys. attention has been given catile of late, is principally in feeding steers. We raise considerable alfalfa and wild hay,

> for market on those feeds. This year, however, feed of all kinds is high and the prospects are that fewer cautle will be handled than usual."

harvest months the flock is likely

to get scant attention, especially

and get cattle in pretty fair condition



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MARKETS calves; market steady to 10c higher; choice export and dressed beef steers \$5.00@6.00, fair to good \$4.90@5.40, stockers and feeders \$2.85@4.25, Western fed steers \$4.75@5.75, Western range steers \$3.25@4.65, FORT WORTH. Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock Texans and Indians \$2.70@3.75, Texas cows \$2.10@2.85, native cows \$2.50@4.25, heifers Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Sept. 16.-We had another \$3.00@3.50, canners \$1.40@2.40, bulls \$2.00@ of horses for the British.

while it was a dull market week, and our prices here have been a shade higher than previous week for the same quality of stuff. This refers, however, to fat stuff alone, as thin and feeder steers have stuff alone, as thin and feeder steers have Sheep-Receipts 6000; market steady; United Si gained nothing in price and are still very lambs steady to 10c higher; lambs \$3.500 was \$110.

dull sale, but anything like a top load of cows would bring 3c. It does not pay to spoil a good load of butcher cattle by put-\$2.00@2.75. feeders \$3.00@3.59, stock sheep ting in a few canners, as they invariably hurt the sale of your cattle. The de-GALVESTON.

mand for choice butcher stuff is not sup-plied, and for anything good we can get (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live-stock Commission Co.) Galveston, Sept. 14 .- Beeves, good better than Kansas City prices. We look for receipts to be very light this week, choice \$3.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@2.75; and advise shipping. The Northern mar- cows, good to choice \$2.50@2.75, common kets are about steady to-day.

to fair \$2.00@2.25; yearlings, good to choice The hog market adanced some the past \$3.0003.25, common to fair \$2.5002.75 week, and we are quoting extreme tops calves, good to choice \$3.5043.75, common to-day at \$6.10. We do not look for any to fair \$3.00@3.25. early decline in the market on good pack. A fair demand for all classes of fat ears and think buyers will be safe in buy- stock. Prices steady, with very little ng on basis of present market. There is prospect of any decline.

HOUSTON. vise holding them back and finishing (Reported by the T. B. Saunders Commission Co.) Houston, Sept. 14 .- Choice beeves \$2.750

Choice fat steers \$3.00@3.50, medium fat 3.25, medium beeves \$2.50@2.76, choice cows medium fat cows \$2.25@2.40, bulls, stags heifers \$2.00@2.25, bulls and stags \$1.75@ corn fed hogs, tops, 160 lbs. up, \$5.50@5.75, corn fed, lights and rough, \$4.75@5.00.

DALLAS. Market stocked up on inferior grades, fast.' Reported by the National Livestock and nothing but choice stock will bring Commission Co.) Dallas, Sept. 16 .- Receipts of hogs were quotations.

very liberal last week, and there was quite Top corn fed hogs wanted. an improvement in quality compared to the previous week. There was not much NEW ORLEANS.

change in the prices throughout the week, New Orleans, La., Sept. 14 .- The heavy except a strong demand for the heavy, run of Texas calves and yearlings for last well finished hogs, and less demand for ten or fifteen days has been worked of in ight hogs ranging under 150 pounds. The consequence of little or no arrivals of top price for the week was 6.10c; one load that class since Monday last. The prosaveraging 204 pounds sold for this price, pects, therefore, are better than they which was 10c better than the top a week have been for several weeks. Supply ago. One load of 207-pound hogs brought about equal to the demand of better \$6.05, and one load of 212-pound hogs \$6.00. grades of grown cattle, and prices firm, The bulk of sales on hogs averaging over while lower grades have been plentful 150 pounds ranged from \$5.75 to \$6.10. and prices uncertain. While receipts of There were about twenty cars on the sheep have been liberal, all good, choice market and shippers were well pleased found ready sale on arrival; lower grades

limited here on this class, and it is hard corn feds only. to say what price they would bring. If Sood fat hogs sell somewhere from \$3.5060 choice, per lb, gross, 31-2@4c, fair to good \$5.00, stock hogs are a drag on the mar- 3@3 1-4c; cows and heifers, choice 3@3 1-2c, We take pleasure in calling atten- fair to good 2 1-4@2 3-4c; bulls and stags, ket. ion to the list of sales below, and think bulls 2@2 1-4c, stags 2@2 3-4c; yearings, t will be to the interest of shippers to choice, 350 to 500 lbs, 3@3 1-2c, fair to good, investigate our market before going else-where. Wagon hogs sold as high as \$6.00, and very few below \$5.50. C. E. Sharp, gross, 5@5 3-4c; sheep, good fat sheep, per HORSE.

A few days ago S. W. Merchant flesh shipped from San Angelo seven cars

A new disease, very widespread among horses, cattle and swine, has Capt. T. B. Dugan purchased a few appeared on ranches in eastern British horses in Dallas last week for the Columbia and Alberta. It is estimated

United States army. The price paid that in the northwest territories alone 15,000 head of stock are affected. The disease attacks the animals somewhat

It is reported on good authority that the same as influenza, but is more se-Charley Herr, 2:07, the game and fast vere and quicker in its effect. son of Alfred G., will never be raced

again and has been shipped to Lexing- PASTURING WHEAT FOR PROFIT. Editor Journal: In a late issue of your ton by his owner, David Cahill. Mr. Cahill refused close to \$50,000 for me advocating the planting of soft inpaper you published a short letter from Charley Herr last winter, saying that stead of hard wheat. Since then we have the horse that had enabled him to buy had such a large number of letters from our readers asking us for more detailed a good farm and cozy home was not information, that I give our last season's for sale at any price. experience in pasturing wheat. Last sea-

son we had 8000 acres in wheat on Ranch 101, located on Ponca and Otoe Indian The owner of Cresceus says: "I be- reservations, postoffice Bliss, Oklahoma. We began sowing on Sept. 2 and finished lieve in the two-minute trotter, but I am none too sanguine of Cresceus' sowed as much as two bushels per acre, October 15. On our rich bottom land we

ability to trot that fast. With every while on upland we used only about a thing favorable, I expect his record to bushel and a peck. On our 8000 acres we /Choice fat steers \$3.00@3.50, medium fat steers \$2.50@2.00, choice fat cows \$2.50@2.75, medium fat cows \$2.50@2.25, choice 32.40@2.75, medium cows and heifers \$2.00@2.25, bulls and stags \$1.75@ and oxen \$1.50@2.25, canners \$1.25@1.75, choice sorted hogs \$6.00@6.10, mixed fat heifers \$2.75@3.00, medium yearlings \$2.25@ he went to the three-quarter nole in the the three-qu hogs \$5.50@5.70, prime packers \$5.70@6.00, 2.50, choice calves \$2.00@3.25, medium he went to the three-quarter pole in acres each. We thresh in each field and calves \$2.50@2.75, choice muttons \$2.50@2.75, house \$2.50@2.75, choice muttons \$2.50@2.75, 1:30¼. But I fear he cannot cover the have water for stock in each field. We last quarter under 30 after going that stack the straw in good shape and usually salt it as it is threshed. Stock will

eat a lot of such straw, even when they can get green wheat. It also gives them protection from storms and a good place When Maud S. trotted a mile on the to bed at night

Cleveland track in 2:08% the perform- In one field of 1200 acres we turned in ance created much talk, and there was 750 head of Texas steers on October 10. no lack of people who declared that carloads of this same lot of steers to marthe speed limit of the trotter had been ket, and they brought \$2.60 per cwt. Durreached. They even undertook to nig the last days of December the 750 head were marketed, they having been prove what they said by figures. Then on wheat the entire time. They brought Martha Wilkes came along and trot- from \$3.90 to \$4.15 per cwt, and sold ted a mile in 2:08, and these mathe- right along with corn fed cattle. maticians marveled greatly. Then of wheat paid all expense of raising the came Kremlin, 2:0734; Bingen, 2:061/2; wheat. After these cattle were marketed, Fantasy, 2:06; Directum, 2:0514; Nan- another lot was turned in and remained on the wheat until April 1st, coming of as a rule. We advise shippers to hold plentiful-no buyers. Hogs-none on sale; cy Hanks, 2:04; Alix, 2:03%; The Ab- in fine condition. They were then fed on back light hogs, as the demand is very demand limited; prices firm on choice bot 2:0314, and finally Cresceus, corn fodder until April 18, by which time the grass in pasture was in good condi-2:02¼, and still they marvel. tion. The cattle were never off this field a day in wet or dry weather, until they

J. M. Doble has recently added to his were marketed or taken off in spring This field averaged 35 1-2 bushels at stock of horses by purchasing from threshing. Not having grainaries to hold Chas. Sullivan of Cotulla, 200 head of all of our wheat on ranch, a part of it mares and geldings. In the lot are was stored in elevator at Winfield, Kan-between 75 and 100 geldings from " to sas. We have shipped a number of cars between 75 and 100 geldings from 3 to from that place to different points for 8 years old. They are all good animals seed purposes, and on every car Mr. B. Wood, Kansas, issued certificates grad or he would not have bought them. ing this wheat as No. 1 and testing 63



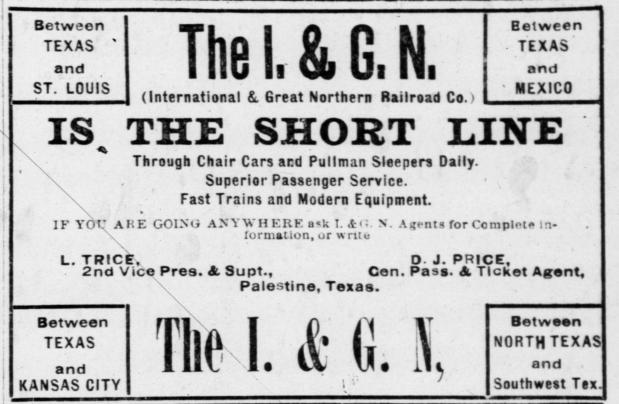
The one thing that is sure to stir up the American Public is any radical departure from custom-anything that is not in style and lacks Dame Fashion's approval, no matter how sensible and full of service the new idea is-vide the shirtwaist man, for instance. In time, however, the merits of any worthy innovation impress themselves, and the distrusted theory becomes a fact-as in the case of the shirt waist, adopted at Austin. August 6th, by official vote, as the proper thing.

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and better hogs. Receipts of cattle were the lightest we have had for several weeks. All that were By Purchasing your Tickets via this Route. uitable for the butcher trade found ready sale at prices from 15c to 25c better For further information, apply to Ticket than a week ago. Packers and butchers J. C. LEWIS, Traveling Passenger Agent, Austin, Tex. good time to ship some fat cattle, but middling 7 13-16, middling 8 1-4, good mid-there is not much improvement in the dling 8 9-16, middling fair 9, fair 9 3-8. thin, half-fat stuff. Last week the top for steers was \$3.20, cows \$3.00. Nothing strictly choice or fancy on sale. The sheet market remains about steady, CHICAGO

nd demand good for fat stuff. Northern narkets reported as follows: Hogs 5c to higher, cattle and sheep steady.

CHICAGO: Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16 .- Cattle-Receipts 0000, including 1000 Texans and 5000 Westerns; market steady to weak; good to prime steers \$6.00, poor to medium \$4.00 stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.25, cows \$2.50@4.60, heifers \$2.00@3.00, canners \$1.50@ bulls \$2.00@4.75, calves \$3.00@6.75, Tex-steers \$3.00@4.50, Western steers \$3.75@

Hogs-Receipts 30,000; market strong to 5c higher; good to choice heavy \$6.65@7.00, light \$6.40@6.75, bulk of sales at \$6.45@6.75. No. 2 corn 5 Sheep-Receipts 30,000; sheep steady, 56 7-8c ers \$3.80@4.25, fair to choice mixed \$3.50@ 3.80, Western sheep \$3.25@3.75, native lambs \$3.00@5.00. Western lambs \$4.00@4.55 \$3.00@5.00. Western lambs \$3.50@5.00 \$3.000\$ \$3.00@5.00. Western lambs \$3.50@5.000\$ \$3.00@5.00, Western lambs \$4.00@4.85.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16.-Cattle-Re-ceipts 5800, including 4500 Texans; market steady; native shipping and export steers \$4.75@6.35, dressed beef and butchers' steers \$3.65@5.70, steers under 1000 pounds \$2.35@5.25, stockers and feeders \$2.00@3.75, cows and heifers \$2.00@4.55, canners \$1.25@ dealers to the trade. Prices to producers for good horses. He says: 2.25. bulls \$2.00@3.00, Texas and Indian are 25 to 50 per cent lower. teers \$2.75@4.20, cows and heifers \$2.15@

Hogs-Receipts 4700; market 5c higher; pigs and lights \$6.25@6155, packers \$6.25@ 6.60, butchers' \$6.65@6.67 1-Sheep-Receipts 1200; market steady; na-Eggs, can live muttons \$2.75@3.50, lambs \$3.50@4.75, dled 12 1-2c.

culls and bucks \$2.00, stockers \$2.00@2.50.

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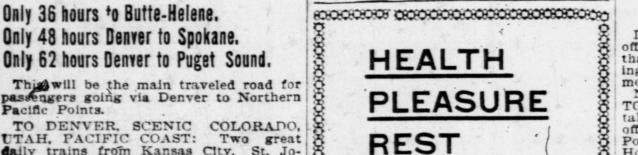
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COTTON MARKET.

cure Mr. Sharp's return to the Texas middling 7 5-16c, good middling 7 7-16c. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 16.-Spot cotton full. Low middling 5 5-16, ordinary 5 the importance of securing buyers like dull. Low initialing 9-16, middling 7 15-16, good ordinary 6 9-16, middling 7 15-16 him for our market. We are after others, 15-16, good ordinary 6 9-16, middling 7 15-16, and need hogs in order to get them. Mr. good middling 8 3-16, middling fair 8 9-16 Houston Tax Sept. 16 - Spot cotton 8 1-16, good middling 8 5-16, middling fair

8 11-16 New Orleans, La., Sept. 16.-Spot cot-ton steady. ordinary 5 3-4, good ordinary 6 7-16, low middling 7 1-4, middling 7 15-16 are all short on stuff. The State Fair is good middling 8 3-8, middling fair 8 7-16. New York, Sept. 16 .- Spot cotton quiet near at hand, and they want to keep well New York, Sept. 16.—Spot cotton quiet supplied from now on. We, think it a and 1-8c lower. Good ordinary 7 3-16, low

GRAIN MARKET.

Corn 76c. Oats 50c. Bran \$1.00. Chopped corn \$1.35. orn meal, 35-1b sack, 60c. Flour, \$3.00@4.00 per barrel. Hay, prairie, new, \$8.00@14.00, Johnson fed, and close attention paid to the

grass \$7.00@9.00. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16 .- Cash quotations were as follows: winter patents \$3.50@3.60, Flour. straights \$3.00@3.40, clear \$3.10@3.20, spring

No. 2 corn 56 1-2c, No. 2 yellow 56 1-2@

Barley, fair to choice malting 54@57c.

\$1.58. Prime timothy seed \$5.25. PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Sept. 16 .-Quotations given are those made by

Cantaloupes, half-bushel, 75c@\$1.00. otatoes \$1.40@1.45. Tomatoes, four-basket crates 75c@\$1.00. Watermelons, 60c@\$2.25.

Butter, fresh country, 15c. Eggs, candled, guaranteed 17c; uncan-Poultry-Chickens, choice hens \$3.25; and Kentucky many of the show medium hens \$3.00; choice springs \$3.25

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 16.-Cattle-Re-ceipts 7000 natives, 3500 Texans and 900 ducks, large \$2.50, small \$2.00. Good de-

Dallas, Sept. 16 Hides-Dry flint, 16 pounds and up, 13c, pounds and down 10c, dry salted heavy

light Sc, green salted, 40 pounds and 7@7 1-4c, 40 pounds and down 6@6 1-4c, dead green heavy 6 3-4c, light 6 1-4c.

7@9c. Tallow-No. 1 4 1-4c, No. 2 3 1-2c; 18 per cent off for the barrel.

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but he says he does not contemplate pounds. On September 5 a carload of this thinks pretty well of horses as an in-been buying for the last two We have worked hard to se-Sharn's return to the to sein '81 when he bought about 2000 Waxahachie, Texas, and to Lancaster Milling Co., Lancaster, Texas. Most of head of them at about \$1.50 per head, this wheat was the "Frost Proof May" range delivery. He made the drive to variety. It has a smooth head and does Houston, Tex., Sept. 16.—Spot cotton market steady. ordinary 5 13-16, good or-dinary 6 1-2, low middling 7 7-16, middling has reasons for thinking mell of the has reasons for thinking well of the the hardiest hard wheat, the temperature having fallen as low as 18 degrees below horse.-San Antonio Express. zero, with no snow on the ground, and

> none of it winter killed. We have had "Thumps," as a rule, says an ex- some costly experience in our attempts change, follow indigestion, which in- to find a wheat that would make good winter pasture and not winter kill. We directly influences the muscles of the have grown this wheat long enough to diaphragm. There is no agent with have passed the experimental stage. Each sufficient potency to relieve an acute season we plant some new varieties of 'experimental wheats.' and we have attack and keep the animal at the found none that gives us same satisfacsame time in use, but where an attack tion as Frost. Proof May. Any of the is anticipated two drachms each of Journal readers who desire a sample of powdered opium and asafoetida will, accommodated and furnished with copy this wheat or other information, will be "Wheat Growing on in many cases, stand it off, when given of our booklet, an hour before a supreme effort is re- Ranch 101," by addressing me and enclosnig a two-cent stamp for postage quired. A horse subject to thumps

G. L. MILLER, Manager Ranch 101, Bliss Oklahoma.

Pueblo

BIG RANCH SALE.

is a remarkable fact that a case has One of the largest ranch sales of the never been known of an animal dis-year was consummated last week through J. N. Winters & Co. of Fort Messrs. posed to looseness of the bowels. In Worth, who sold the "I. O. A." ranch of these cases it is well to prepare and 75,000 acres, in Lubbock county, to J. W. specials \$4.10@4.20, patents \$3.70. No. 3 spring wheat 66 1-2@68c, No. 2 red physic an animal at the beginnnig of and H. L. Kokernot of San Antonio. The price paid for the ranch was \$1.35 per acre. each season. cash, and that the buyers secured a bar-

gain in it is evidenced by the fact that they were offered, and refused, \$1.75 per HORSES FOR BRITISH TRADE .-The "I. O. A." ranch is known to A report on the horse industry of Texas cattlemen as one of the most ble ranches in western Texas, and No. 1 flax seed \$1.58, No. 1 northwestern S. E. Erskine, British vice consul at the United States, written by Mr. Messrs. Kokernot are to be congrat ated on their fortuniate purchase of it Chicago, has recently been issued. In These gentlemen own and operate a very this report Mr. Erskine shows that the large ranch near Alpine, in Brewster county, said to be one of the best breed trade has reached a point where there is difficulty in supplying the demand expect to use the Lubbock county ranch more particularly for growing and maing ranches in southwest Texas. They turing steer cattle.

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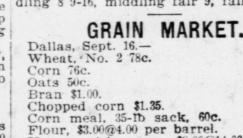
wants of the stomach and bawels. It

horses and matched carriage pairs are standard-bred American trotters, E which have fine front action and good speed, but are deficient, as a rule, in hind action, as are many of the carriage horses in the states. Of the 250,000 horses offered for sale at the different horse markets, not more than 25 per cent can be classed as good, the Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy fine remainder being 'plugs,' or partly 2 worn horses

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8	1901 Italian wheat crop place it about
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HORSE-BREEDING .- W. J. Kennedy ts are modof the Illinois agricultural college, writes in a recent number of Farm BOATING need in the and Home: It is hardly necessary for ents of the me to state that there is almost a ailroad will M. Hous- so far as good duct is almost a

so far as good draft horses are concerned. There are a large number of P. A., Dalhorses offered by farmers as draft horses that do not meet the demands of the buyer. They are misfits, so far as the heavy horse market is concerned. Most of them are under size, weighing from 1300 to 1500 pounds. one fare Others, having sufficient weight, are ge of exten- unproportioned or are lacking in quality, substance, etc. Weight is important. A horse, to command a high n Star, one limited Oct. price to-day, must possess weight. In this respect I may say that the e Fair and claims of many writers and lecturers according to on this subject that a typical draft horse should weigh from 1500 to 1800 pounds are a triffe misleading. A first-class draft horse must weigh at E CAR FOR least 1800 pounds, and every addi-

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cruel fate to which an assassin's bul- That there was a conspiracy few peo- which had been prepared on parch- dence at Yonkers, N. Y. and poise which had marked his long their own counsel.

and honorable career. His last conscious words reduced to writing by Dr. | Roosevelt Sworn In .-- Vice-President

Mann, who stood at his bedside when Theodore Roosevelt took the oath of they were uttered, were as follows: office as president Saturday afternoon "Good-by, all, good-by. It is God's at the home of a personal friend, Ans-

expression to feelings of sorrow.

ley Wilcox, in Buffalo. He asked all way. His will be done." His relatives and the members of of the members of the cabinet to rehis official family were at the Milburn tain their portfolios, and all agreed to house, except Secretary Wilson, who do so, for the present at least. He did not avail himself of the opportuni- announced that he would endeavor to by. Some others of his personal and carry out with the utmost care the political friends took leave of him, plans and policies of President Mc-This painful ceremony was simple. His Kinley. The ceremony of the taking riends came to the door of the sick of the oath was described as follows: room, took a longing glance at him It was 3:15 o'clock when President and turned tearfully away. He was Roosevelt arrived at the house of Anspractically unconscious during this ley Wilcox, and at 3:25, when the cabtime. But the powerful heart stimu- inet arrived, preparations were being lants, including oxygen. were employ- made for the taking of the oath of id to restore him to consciousness for office. The place selected was the li- The South American Imbroglio .-his final parting with his wife. He brary of Mr. Wilcox's house, a rather Things are still unsettled in South isked for her and she sat at his side small room, but picturesque, the heavy, America. The Colombians have reand held his hand. He consoled her oak trimmings and the massive book ceived reinforcements at La Hachal and bade her good-by. She went cases giving it somewhat the appear- and Venezuela has established a naval

through the heart-trying scene with ance of a legal den. A pretty bay win- base not far from Maracaibo. Both further attendance. the same bravery and fortitude with dow with stained glass and heavy countries have gunboats in the vicin-which she has borne the grief of the hangings formed a background and ity of La Hache. The United States after the burial of President McKinagainst this the president took his po- navy department has received a report ley. tragedy which ended his life. The doctors held an autopsy and an- sition. Surrending him were those by mail from Commander Sargent of

nounced that death was caused by above mentioned. rangrene in the bullet wounds.

lie in state at the city hall in Buffalo showed his almost extreme pervous-

the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 m. on down either cheek of the successor of ing a brief session. The first skirm- ment in line with that previously Thursday, the 19th instant, and to re- William McKinley.

hand.

ish was opened by Admiral Sceley ris- adopted by the senate, requiring the pair to their places of worship for the Mr. Root's chin was on his breast. ing from his seat and speaking in commission to specifically show what purpose of paying fit tribute to the life Suddenly, throwing back his head as strong voice, calmly and deliverately is done by its experts, and to also and character of their late president. if with effort, he continued in a bro- challenging Admiral Howison's eligi- show the kinship existing between Ministers of all churches and creeds ken voice: "I have been requested on bility as a member of the court. Three memployes of the commission and the are requested to formulate and conduct behalf of the cabinet of the late pres- witnesses were brought forward in commissioners or officers of railroads, such ceremonies as may be appropri- ident, at least those who are present support of this challenge, namely, and the kinship between the commisin Buffalo, all except two, to request Francis S. Frost, William E. Spon and sioners and employes of Texas railate to the occasion."

From almost every civilized nation that for reasons of weight affecting the Foster Nicholls. They gave very posdent McKinley died at 2:15 Saturday have come expressions of grief, and affairs of the government you should itive testimony as to expressions they morning at the Milburn home in Buf- the citizens of every city, town and vil- proceed to take the constitutional oath had heard Admiral Howison make. lage in the United States have given of president of the United States." favorable to Admiral Sampson and un- prominent cattleman, was in Fort

Judge Hazel had stepped to the rear favorable to Admiral Schley. Mr. Worth Saturday consulting Dr. Frank of the president, and Mr. Roosevelt, Frost testified to a statement Admiral Mullins regarding a catarrhal trouble.

Anarchists Held .- Czolgosz, the mur- coming closer to Secretary Root, spoke Howison had made to him at Boston He was treated and was greatly benespent with the wife to whom he devot-ed a lifetime of care. He died unat-have his trial in a few days. Emms. as a reporter; Mr. Spon to remarks

Goldman, Johann Most and other an- as if to control his nervousness, he made while he and the admiral were Jno. R. Lewis of Sweetwater, Texas was tended by a minister of the gospel, but his last words were an humble sub-if any material evidence to connect the firmly to the lapel of his coat. The president stepped further into Europe, and Mr. Nicholls to conversa-cording to reliable information. He is

mission to the will of God, in whom them directly with the crime has been the bay window, and Judge Hazel, takhe believed. He was reconciled to the obtained it has not been made public. ing up the constitutional oath of office, at Admiral Howison's private resicattle, and has lived to see their improve-

let had condemned him, and faced ple doubt, but the police, if they have ment, asked the president to raise his Admiral Howison announced that he ment become a source of pride and profit death in the same spirit of calmness learned anything about it, have kept right hand and repeat it after him. would make a writ of rejoinder to the Mr. Lewis has lived in Texas forty-five

There was a hush like death in the statements of the three witnesses. years, the last thirteen of which have room as the judge read a few words at a time and the president in a strong ily. While conceding the accuracy of the year 1888. Five years ago he went to voice, without a tremor, and with his raised hand, as steady as if carved from marble, repeated it after him. some points in the evidence it threw Missouri and inspected the Hereford and disclaimed any recollection of the famous Sunny Slope herd. Seeing the "And thus I swear," he ended it. talks said to have taken place on the wonderful popularity of the breed and The hand dropped by the side, the trans-Atlantic steamer. that the Sunny Slope herd would be aucchin for an instant rested on the It was not sufficient, however, to tioned, in the fall of '98 he went to Kan-

breast and the silence remained un- counteract the very direct testimony sas City and bought twenty-nine animals, broken for a couple of minutes as given by the three witnesses and the cream of that splendid herd. broken for a couple of minutes, as though the new president of the Unit-ed States was offering silent prayer. Judge Hazel broke it, saying: "Mr. ly that he had no desire to remain on blue ribbons out of twelve and several the court and was there simply in second prizes. Ture," and the president, turning to a obedience to orders. He even appealed Head of herd, Duke of Geneva by Cli-

small table nearby, wrote "Theodore to his associates on the court to de- max out of a Lord Wilton cow, combining Receivedt" at the bottom in a firm oide all doubtful question court to de-Roosevelt" at the bottom in a firm cide all doubtful questions as to his blood.

eligibility in favor of Admiral Schley. Schley, by Duke of Geneva, out of After hardly more than fifteen min sold and weighs 1350 pounds, after having

utes spent in retirement to the consul- been used freely in this season's service. tation room of the court, Admiral He is a very fine bull and breeder. Dewey briefly announced that the court calf at Omaha in '98, was first at Dallas, sustained the challenge and that Ad- Fort Worth and San Antonio in '99, as a miral Howison would be excused from yearling.

Daughter of Wildwood was first at Dalas and San Antonio as a two-year-old The court will resume its sessions and first in sweepstakes for cow of any after the burial of President McKin- age.

Gennista Keep On by imported bull 1. Keep On of Sunny Slope herd, will be exhibited this year as a two-year-old with

above mentioned. Judge Hazel stood near the president the Machias, dated September 2, Boers Give Up No Arms.—The time a calf at foot. The grand old bull Sir Bardle Beau for the surrender of Boers under Lord Real died last year, but has left his im-The president's body was allowed to in the bay window, and the latter concerning conditions in South Amer- Kitchener's proclamation expired this press on this spiendid herd. isa. He says there is no danger to week but the Boers manifested no very source of supply of the best Herefo The ranch of Mr. Lewis has been a



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Sunday. Monday the remains were ness by plucking at the lapel of his carried to Washington and today long frock coat and nervously tapping (Tuesday) funeral services in the ro- the hardwood floor with his heel. He tunda of the capitol will be held on stepped over once to Secretary Root, the arrival of the escort, which will and for about five minutes they conand Venezuelans. accompany the remains from the versed earnestly. The question at is-The department had also received a White House. The body of the late sue was whether the president should dispatch stating that the gunboat president will lie in state in the rotun- first sign an oath of office and then Ranger, which was ordered to San da for the remainder of the day and swear in, or whether he should swear Francisco immediately upon the arwill be escorted to the railroad station in first and sign the document in the rival of the battleship Iowa at Panathis evening. The funeral train will case later.

ma, left the latter port on her trip leave Washington at or about 8 At precisely 3:32 o'clock Secretary north. The Ranger was hurried to o'clock Tuesday evening, and thus ar- Root ceased his conversation with the Panama to meet possible emergencies rive at Canton during the day Wednes- president, and stepping back, while an in that quarter, but now that the Iowa day. It was decided, at the earnest absolute hush fell upon every one in has arrived at that port, the presence wish of Mrs. McKinley, to bury the de- the room, said in an almost inaudible of the Ranger is considered unnecesceased president at Canton, O., his old voice: sary

home.

"Mr. Vice-President, I"-then his

Gov. Sayers has issued the following voice broke down and for fully two The Schley Court .- Admiral Howi- has been remarkably slow. One of not justified by the correspondence, but proclamation: "I, Joseph D. Sayers, minutes the tears came down his face son was found disqualified for ser- the chief features of the week was the maccording to the dispatch, it remains a governor of the state of Texas, do and his lips quivered so that he could vice on the Schley court of enquiry action of the house which chopped a matter of inference.

hereby invite all the people to close not continue his utterances. There and Rear Admiral Ramsey has been big chunk out of the appropriations for their places of business and abstain were sympathetic tears from those chosen as his successor on the board. the maintenance of the railroad comfrom their usual vocations between about him and two great drops ran The board assembled Thursday hold- mission and tacked on an amend- mention the Journal.

American interests, but that a bad great anxiety to give themselves up. blood to the rancher of the West, his condition of affairs exists in Colombia Some of them did surrender, but of stock never failed to win their share of and Venezuela. He goes into details those who did so few brought in any attention from all, whether in the show of the insurrections and the bitter arms and they have given no informa- ring or on his splendid ranch. feeling existing between Colombians tion concerning their arms or ammu-

nition.

practically nothing.

London, Sept. 17 .- A dispatch to the The Strike Settled.—After a long diplomatic correspondence in regard to struggle against the steel trust the the dispute between France and Turstrikers have practically given up the key does not reveal anything new, but fight. The terms of settlement have shows that the incident is now in a fair

not been made public, but it is under- way toward settlement. stood that the steel trust conceded The statement in the Independence Belge that Ambassador Constans left Constantinople abruptly because he

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