ESSAY WRITERS

For the Journal's contests should read the rules closely and observe them. Every essay which fails to give he name, age and address of the writer, or which reaches the Journal after the time for closing, must necessarily be thrown out. Beveral papers submitted for the last contest were not considered on secount of failure to follow the rules h some particular.

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some of the great wonders of the world,

such as large buildings, etc., by art, and

derful beast for our benefit. Great care

CLAY W. KERR,

Like other cats, he is very fond of mice, even begrudge him these.

Allen, Texas.

Cooper, Texas.

Age 11 years. Joy, Clay County, Tex-

a bath and brush him every morning.

He seemed to like this fine. His name

a time or two, and he bounds in in a

few moments. He is a very playful cat,

into my lap and plays with my thread.

He eats only twice a day-breakfast and

After he catches them he plays with

LIKES THE JOURNAL. NECKAS, Taxas.

To the Journal: I have received three numbers of the Journal, and find it to be a good paper. I am already taking I papere, 4 agricultural and 5 religious and political, but unclosed you will find one dollar for a year's subscription to the Texas Farm Journal. I think the education that my boys will get during the year from your paper well worth a dollar.

HENRY BRANCH.

EXPORTS OF CATTLE.

IMMENSE BUSINESS OF LAST YEAR-BULK OF TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

The United States crop report for cattle trade of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, was the greatest, in point of number of cattle exported, of any year in history. The total to all countries amounted to 459,218 head, valued at \$37,566,980. Of this number 376,380 head, or almost 82 per cent, were credited to the trans-Atlantic trade, with Great Britain as destination. The West Indies and Bermuda took 65,120 head and almost all the remainder was consigned to the various countries of North America ed export value of \$29,720,258. and South America.

The largest total exports to all countries in any previous year were in 1898, will be sufficiently indicated by stating MY FAVORITE FOWL.—MY CARE with a declared export value of \$37,-

Exports to all countries from Canada, now the only competitor of the United States in the important trans-Atlantic cattle trade, showed a falling pounds. off this year from those of the preceding fiscal year of 17.7 per cent, and amounted to only 169,079 head. Of this total, 119,050 head, or about 70 per duced from the following statement: cent of the entire exports, were shipped to Great Britain. Of the remainder there were transported across the border into the United States 46,235 head, of which about 43 per cent were one year old and less, and evidently designed as stockers for farms in the United States. The largest exports from Canada in any previous year were likewise in 1898, when the total to all countries amounted to 213,010 head, valued at \$8,723,292.

The fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, is the first full fiscal year that has elapsed since Great Britain, on account of an outbreak of foot-and-mouth diseast in Argentina, placed an absolute embargo upon the exportation of live cattle from that country into the British isles. Previous to this prohibition Argentina had been the only American competitor of the United States and Canada in the foreign cattle markets of Great Britain; and the importance that Argentina has attained there is attest- export cattle trade with Great Britain ed by the fact that, according to Argen- has directed renewed energy to estabtine official reports, 91,264 head of cat- lishing a market for its surplus cattle are good for this. tle were exported to Great Britain in through the exportation of beef pro-1899, the last full calendar year before ducts. The success that is being attherefore, to the cessation of Argentine to the United Kingdom and France shipments to Great Britain with reference to the effect it will eventually have, if permanent, not only upon the Argentine trade, but indirectly upon the general export cattle trade of the two great competitors, the United States and Canada.

It will be remembered that, begin ning about 1890, a remarkable impetu was given to the exports to Great Brit- the supremacy which the United States

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|------|-------------|----------------|-----------------|
| | U. S.* | Argentina. 3/3 | Canada. |
| 1893 | 287,0 | 94 201,645 | 107,22 |
| 1894 | 359,2 | 78 220,490 | 86,05 |
| 1895 | 331,7 | 22 408,126 | 93,80 |
| 1896 | 372,4 | 61 378,252 | 104,45 |
| 1897 | 392,1 | 90 238,121 | — 161,34 |
| 1898 | 439,2 | 55 359,296 | 213,01 |
| 1899 | 389,4 | 90 - 312,150 | 211,84 |
| 1900 | 397,2 | 86 | 205,52 |
| 1901 | 459,2 | 18 | 169,07 |
| *Fi | scal years. | 1/2 Calendar | r years. |
| | | | |

great bulk of the exports from the roni wheat. By the test to be made water out of the pond, but makes me let United States and Canada during the with them It is intended to demonabove period has been directed to Great strate the possibility of growing this because it is so nice and cool, and she Britain. The bulk of the Argentine kind of cereal in North Texas. An likes it best in winter because it is so trade, for which no comparable figures effort along this line, made on Mr. can be given after 1899 on account of Simpson's farm this year, was defeated where the old salt rock is and will stand hurts me. When I am sewing he jumps the cessation of exports to Great Brit- by the ravages of the aphis or green by it and beg for salt till I give her ain, has already been to the South bug.

American republics, the order of their importance as customers usually being Uruguay, Chile, Brazil, Bolivia, and Paraguay. Exports to Great Britain, however, increased from 4.6 per cent the total shipments from Argentina in 1893 to upwards of 30 per cent in September, published by the secretary itor of the United States in this trade was rapidly approaching that of Can-

> Exports of beef from the United States during the fiscal year ended the history of our commerce. The total exports of fresh, canned and cured beef amounted to 461,295,771 pounds, valued at \$40,376,758, against a corresponding total in 1900 of 434,258,032 pounds, valued at \$37,771,173. The combined exports of like products in 1899 fair consideration. were 368,669,635 pounds, with a declar-

Without going into a detailed 'statement, the destination of these exports and her essay was as follows: to the United Kingdom amounted to 40,203,687 pounds; of fresh beef, to pickled, and other cured, to 20,035,105 Rocks best.

an important competitor. The statisti- besides, they are very useful. cal history of Canadian beef exporta- The standard markings of Barred tion since June 30, 1892, may be de- Plymouth Rocks are in color, a dark ...

| aucea from the for | nowing state | dement. |
|--------------------|--------------|---------|
| Beef- | # | 1 |
| | Pounds. | Pollar |
| 1893 | 356,106 | 21,27 |
| 1894 | 2,277,112 | 147,07 |
| 1895 | 5,673,592 | 438,05 |
| 1896, | 411,468 | 21,15 |
| 1897 | 1,660,220 | 73,03 |
| 1898 | 898,200 | 54,25 |
| 1899 | 363,810 | 24,65 |
| 1900 | 2,847,180 | 220,38 |
| 1901 | 9,710,458 | 813,34 |
| Canned meats- | | |
| | Pounds. | Dollar |
| | | |

| Canned meats- | | |
|------------------|------------|------------|
| | Pounds. | Dollars. |
| 1893 | 10,115,626 | 1,005,087 |
| 1894 | 7,829,022 | 730,640 |
| 1895 | 3,470,446 | 319,702 |
| 1896 | 9,339,337 | 819,388 |
| 1897 | 4,848,894 | 310,443 |
| 1898 | 2,424,073 | 225,053 |
| 1899 | 1,110,165 | 97,487 |
| 1900 | 2,879,897 | 309,148 |
| 1901 | 3,728,997 | 419,953 |
| Argentina, since | the cessat | ion of its |

the prohibitive measures went into ef- tained is suggested by the following fect. Considerable interest attaches, statement of the exports of chilled beef

| C | to the United Kingdom and F | rance. |
|---|------------------------------|------------|
| - | Calendar year. | Pounds. |
| y | 1894 | 588,628 |
| e | 1895 | 3,498,700 |
| n | 1896 | 5,706,996 |
| e | 1897 | 9,349,708 |
| d | 1898 | 12,934,388 |
| | 1899 | 20,013,561 |
| - | 1900 | 54,230,933 |
| S | The above figures serve to | illustrate |
| - | the curremacy which the Ilni | ted States |

ain. The following statement which holds in the exportation of both live gives separately the total exports from cattle and beef. The total value of the the United States, Argentina and Cana- combined exports of both in the fiscal da to all countries, illustrates the mag- year 1901 was \$77,943,738, a high record ports of like products from Canada and 24 a disorganization of the same traffic in

Wheat Experiment Station.-James six miles southwest of Dallas city, has ride her in home. When she sees me been designated by the United States coming she will come to meet me. I can saddle and bridle her and go to the postdepartment of agriculture as a place office, which is nearly three miles away. for conducting experiments with Mac- I am very fond of riding on horseback, aroni wheat. He has received sam- and take a little ride most every day. As has already been indicated, the ples of four or five varieties of maca- eat the tender grass. She will not drink

THE FOURTH CONTEST.

MISS VAIDA STEWART OF QUA-NAH WON THE PRIZE OF TWO DOLLARS.

The fourth of the Journal's essay contests brought letters by scores from all sections of Texas and the Territories and several from other states. ... The essays showed a remarkable diversity of opinion as to the favorite domestic animal, though the horse was June 30, 1901, were also the largest in favored by more writers than any other animal. Under the announced rules of this contest fowls were included under the general term animal and chickens came second in the list of favorites. Cows, cats, dogs and other useful animals and pets came in for

The winning paper was that of Miss Vaida Stewart, a 13-year-old girl of Quanah, Tex. She favored chickens

Chickens are my favorite fowl. As ... 281,041,427 pounds, and of beef salted, for the breed, I like Barred Plymouth

I think a flock of pure-blood chick-As an exporter of beer Canada is not ens, all the same color, is very pretty, blue bar, on a bluish grey ground, and

yellow legs and beak. The roosters generally have the yel-79 lowest legs. I feed my chicks cornbread till they

53 get about a week old, and then I feed them cornmeal dough, raw oat flakes and small grain that they can swallow, 52 such as millet, corn chops, etc. 89 a day till they are about two weeks

old, and then they should be fed three Fresh water is a necessity. Clean chops should be kept for the chickens, and they should be kept free from lice,

mites, fleas and other insects of their If the chickens are penned they need more feed than if they were on the range. They need a variety of grain, palso vegetables, or some kind of green

They should be fed fresh meat scraps once or twice a week and be furnished

VAIDA STEWART. Quanah, Tex. have been able to see and to gaze upon

One or two among the best essays great bodies of water, parks, geysers, hot submitted were without names of the springs and many other beautiful scenes, writers and in other cases contestants by nature. Nature has provided a wonfailed either to give age or address in should be taken of the horse; it, from its without children-not very attractive. has been a great buyer of Texas ton seed trust has been formed in the sending papers. Such essays were nec- birth, should never be handled by rough is as necessary as the writing of the essay to be submitted.

Inat you can conquer most any dumb away from the seed and lats from catching report from the Glendive, Montana, should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. It is should be taught to pull the wagon, the beast by loving and kind words. The Journal would have to add some for. He should have plenty of fresh wa
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The black cot all fresh and points and points are better than rats and points. The place of the plac

extra pages or else crowd out nearly ter, food and shelter. He should have black cat, however, is the most different kinds of food for he will soon popular of all. The white cat is beautiful everything else if it attempted to print get tired of one article. He should be all the essays that were sent in. It fed twice or three times a day when favorite, but is not more and the should be favorite, but is not more and to obtain direct evidence of the exiscan only give a few taken at random working, but when he is not working and ageous in battle, and more apt to be satthose that came in:

I have a lovely little dapple-gray pony, Her name is Glady. She is always sleek weather. If every one would take such and fat. She is very kind and gentle. B. Simpson's farmsin Dallas county, go out into the woods and catch her and I bring her into the field and watch her her drink from the nice, clear spring. We should always be good and kind to the dumb animals. I have a nice little milk is brought in he comes in the dumb animals. I have a nice little milk is brought in he comes in the dumb animals. I have a nice little milk is brought in he comes in the dumb animals. I have a nice little milk is brought in he comes in the dumb animals. I have a nice little milk is brought in he comes in the dumb animals. I have a nice little milk is brought in he comes in the dumb animals. I have a nice little milk is brought in he comes in the dumb animals. I have a nice little milk is brought in he comes in the dumb animals. I have a nice little milk is brought in he comes in the dumb animals. I have a nice little milk is brought in he comes in the dumb animals. book, called "Black Beauty." I am going to be very kind to my dear soft spot. Several months ago we had a little pony, so she will always love me bird

Smithville, Burnett County, Tex. part was that Everette did all of the hiding and always hid in the same place.

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horse is a species of the genus them a while before eating them; if they care of animals are the feeding and shelequus, having an undivided hoof. The don't run when he turns them loose he tering of them. parallel and erect fore teeth, and six I give it fresh water once a day. the dog-teeth are solitary.

Care should be taken that one's horse shake it, drop it, then run around the would be kinder to the noise who are crue is fed regularly, and that it gets plenty of pen, get the leaf again and go through would be kinder to the poor animal that grain and roughless of some kind when the same performance. I feed it three goes through life toiling for them.

not accessible to good pasture. The wa- times a day. It stays in a large pen and ter that it drinks should be fresh and sleeps in a large box. When I go to clean, and its stable be clean and well pass the pen it runs to the sides and acts To derive the most benefit from one's to eat. It burrows in the ground, and cat.

upon a victorious racehorse. curried speaks well for its owner, while My favorite animal is the horse, behumanity. Kind treatment has been for himself and master. You can ride, and rough handling has spoiled the even temper of many gently disposed animals. When a faithful horse grows old in one's possession, and can no longer be pressed into service, it still has a claim of the succession of corn possession, and can no longer be pressed it. Feed him a balanced ration of corn, into service, it still has a claim on its oats and hay, and give him all the fresh master's care and protection for the good water he will drink at all times. It will it has done in the past. A good master pay you to be kind to your horse, for he will see that it gets it, as a just recomis a loving creature and does not forget

pense for unrewarded labors.
LUCILE BRUTON,

There are many useful animals about the owl, it can see better at night. Cats The new owners will take charge of the farm and ranch, but before we deter- like kindness, and you can hardly get a the ranch at once. This is a very large the farm and ranch, but before we deter- like kindness, and you can hardly go the ranch at once. This is a very large mine our favorite we should first see get a cat away from a kind master. You and valuable property located in the which is the most useful. I think the can take a cat off for miles in a sack, and waluable property located in the which is the most useful. I think the can take a cat off for miles in a sack, and and valuable property located in the horse is the most useful, so he is my fa- the next morning you will find it at the Tularosa valley at the foot hills of the vorite. It is the horse that works hard door.

Ascura mountains and extends a disall day pulling the plow, the rake, and Cats like meat, milk, gravy and pota-everything that the farmer works with in toes to eat. Mice alone are not a very

Comanche, Texas.

good diet for cats. Some people think a The ranch is only a short distance

an apple or a piece of bread.

Age 10 years.

AVERY LEE OLIVER,

The cat is my favorite animal. Like

oyster shells or grit of some kind. The horse is useful in many other ways. He is used by the cowboys to drive their til a cat that is fed from the table, for fencing of this large tract of land cost the English-South African contractor. Broken dishes pounded in small bits, cattle on the ranch by means of riding sleek. A cat should have its meals reg. \$50,000. There are at present about sleek. A cat should have its meals reg-Doubtless there have been horses to save ularly. men's lives. By means of the horse men

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cushion or on the bed if you will allow it. you can easily get rid of them by using make it a thoroughbred ranch. insect powder. If people are neat and clean their cats will be so, too. A home without a cat is like a home

from those submitted and many of the should not be fed. But his the should not be fed. But his deed who ever board of any of the numerous ranch men, whose year-The Maltese cat is known to be a good last of the great cattle men to close frost throughout the corn belt last horse get poor, if he could help it, for every man knows by experience that he MY FAVORITE ANIMAL-MY CARE can get more for a day's work with his mouser, very domestic, and can fight out who found the Beaver valley a team than he could get without it, so the when occasion requires, but prefers a paradise for their business in the ear-The horse should have shelter where when joined by other voices in a concert. ly eighties and nineties. But the new the frost was heavy, but in Oklahoma horse really makes money for his master. good nap by the fire. It is musical only he could be warm and dry in case of bad admired by some for its color, but by era in the condition of things. The incare of his horse as I have said, he more for its quick, athletic ways. Mice are thoroughly exterminated. They are small scale, which marks the healthy noted hunters and prize-fighters, seldom growth of any new country, has been caring for domestic peace and happiness. All other cats, like the gray, striped, The cat is my favorite animal. The one black, and is envied by all who see him.

is Everette and as I never call him kitty. he knows his name as well as I do mine, nevertheless, very useful animals. · PEARLE DIAL. When I want him I simply call Everette 135 Hazlewood St., Sherman, Tex.

Age 14 years. My favorite of all animals is the horse. When well trained and well cared for he is, I believe, the most gentle of all supper-as he cares only for sweet milk animals.

He serves man in almost every way, always doing his duty well, and above all, he never shirks. ttle black pony and how cruel some of the house and sleeps the greater part of horse has no feeling or not sense enough to even appreciate a kindness shown to him. Therefore they let him go toiling dog with whom Everette used to day after day for them, and never getplayhide-and-go-seek; the most amusing ting anything in return for their labors

norse is considered the most beautiful and slaps them with one of his paws. Last The horse should be fed at a regular to the army in South Africa—then on horse is considered the most beautiful and intelligent of domestice animals, but not for these qualities is it given a superior place to its dumb friends, for it is recognized as the most satisfactory of draught animals, and for conveyance on the back.

Age 13 years.

The horse should be fed at a regular night I saw him playing with a roach. I time every day. The food of the horse should be fed at a regular night I saw him playing with a roach. I time every day. The food of the horse should be fed at a regular night I saw him playing with a roach. I time every day. The horse should be fed at a regular night I saw him playing with a roach. I time every day. The horse should be fed at a regular night I saw him playing with a roach. I time every day. The horse should be fed at a regular night I saw him playing with a roach. I time every day. The horse should be fed at a regular night I saw him playing with a roach. I time every day. The horse should be fed at a regular night I saw him playing with a roach. I saw him playing with a roach. I time every day. The horse should be fed at a regular night I saw him playing with a roach. I saw plenty of grass and good water. The fourths of that contract actually deadapted to practical and useful purposes, much to the benefit of mankind.

My favorite animal is a little Belgian horse should be sheltered as much as livered was of frozen beef, says the livered was of frozen beef. It is a herbiverous animal, as it shows feed it cabbage, bread, tomatoes, corn, heat in summer. Always prevent any National Provisioner. by its teeth. In its upper jaw it has six weeds, rose leaves and all kinds of fruit. unnecessary labor in the coldest part of About the same time of the same winter and the hottest part of summer. somewhat prominent in the under jaw; It plays mostly at night and early every Those who are cruel to the horse ought to

DAISY L. POWELL.

under the ben on the carpet. KATE MORRIS. Anson, Texas.

Big Ranch Sold .- The big Neighbors ranch near Estey City, N. M., has been purchased by a Boston syndicate. The deal was concluded in El Paso, Tex. Ascura mountains and extends a dis-

eat so many of them. You can always amount of outside pasturage. The or antipodean frozen stuff supplied by five hundred head of cattle on the Cats will always pick out a soft place ranch, but the company will soon stock seed oil mill managers of Mississippi to lie down. They like to sleep on a it with two thousand head of thorough- are expressing themselves rather free-Sometimes a cat gets fleas on it, but bred cattle, it being their object to ly in condemnation of the federal

Wibaux the Last .- Pierre Wibaux which it was broadly hinted that a cotmental. A farmer should have not only cattle and is well known to many of state and an agreement entered into essarily thrown out of the contest. An hands, but should be handled easy, and one cat on the place, but plenty of them, the cattlemen of the southwest who spoken to kindly, for every one knows for the purpose of keeping rate and mice will read with interest the following claim that there is no such organizaobservance of the rules in all respects that you can conquer most any dumb for the purpose of keeping rats and mice will read with interest the following claim that there is no such organiza-

The yellow cat is quite a rare specimen, century has dawned and marks a new are seldom long in its presence, and rats flux of settlers and stock men on a the Dakotas. the primary cause of the disappearown at present is very large and jet spotted, and so forth, are mixed races, ance of the vast herds. Mr. Wibaux possessing qualities something the same will still continue in the business in When he was young I used to give him as those given, but varying according as the northwestern part of the county, a bath and brush him every morning they are inherited. While some people consider cats of no with headquarters at Miles City, but use only for old maids pets, they are, this month will wind up his great career as a cattle king in the Beaver val-

> Good Prices in Montana.-Reports men in the corn states is more than after much windy opposition. offset, by the good conditions prevalent in the range states.

The Difference.—In October, 1899, a British concern signed a contract with The two most important subjects in the the British war office for 4,000,000 pounds of carcass beef to be supplied

shipped from this country and landed that this is one solution probable. at Manila in fine condition. There were Cotton manufacturing has been over-Baird, Texas. some millions of pounds of it, and our done by people who have no techni-My favorite animal on our farm is a government got it for much less than 9 cal experience and who rushed in and To derive the most benefit from one's to eat. It burrows in the ground, and horse, it should be treated as kindly and once we found a little hole on the out. He is a great pet. We call him to Manila was virtually twice as long profits. Plans for consolidation of a considerately as if it were the most val- side of the pen which would have soon long. His color is white and black. He as to Cape Town or Delagoa Bay, and number of important mills have been that does its duty faithfully is entitled to the same care and attention bestowed the same care and attention bestowed the same care and attention bestowed to the same care and attention best work horse been big enough for it to get out. I soon the is about 13 years old. I think that is a good old age for a cat. He has only nila twice as severe as those to South the pen which would nave soon always looks bright and clean.

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The shabblest work horse been big enough for it to get out. I soon is a good old age for a cat. He has only nila twice as severe as those to South is a good old age for a cat. three teeth, therefore he can not chew very well, and milk is his principal food, though sometimes he catches mice. Sevmorning. When we give him milk in a can contractor delivered the nand-fed Ellis county.

Oil Mill Men Are Mad.—The cotton grand jury report submitted to Judge Niles in Meridian a few days ago, in The next shipment of cattle from late the price to be paid for the pres-Wibaux will close out the interests of ent season's crop of seed. The federal the great stock yards will be used by tence of a trust, and therefore no in-

> Early Frost.-There was a general week, reaching as far south as some

Two Sub-experiment Stations .- In the appropriation bill now before the house the item of appropriations for new experiment stations was taken up last week and after considerable debate the number of new stations was reduced from three to two and the amount of the appropriation was cut down from \$30,000 to \$20,000. It was provided by an amendment that both of the new stations should be located from Montana state that the cattle- west of the 99th meridian. The items men of that state have been obtaining providing for the maintenance of the better prices in the main for their department of entomology at the A. & stock this year than last. This is be- M. college and providing for an apiary, cause the effect of the drouth in caus- also for a chemical and veterinary at There are some who seem to think a ing a stampede to sell among cattle the college, laboratory were allowed

> Mexican Cotton Mills .- A late report from the city of Mexico says: The cotton mill situation remains depressed and discouraging. Shares are suffering from the public's lack of confidence and many mills remain overstocked with coarser sort of fabrics, while a few which are turning out sucate, which will reorganize business and introduce processes for doing a finer grade of work so as to keep French and English goods out of this

a poor, rough-haired one, bearing marks cause he is more profitable to the human eral years ago he was a great mouser. per pound, as against the purchase of a standard-bred stallion and some of ill-treatment, is an infallible testimony to its owner's carelessness and inHe does work enough to make a living we give him a cup of milk night and
humanity Kind treatment has been the does work enough to make a living we give him milk in a can contractor delivered the gand-fed Filic county

Grand Combination Sale of Immune

Registered Shorthorn Cattle.

David Harrell of Austin, Texas, and the J. W. Burgess Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., will sell at auction at the San Antonio International Fair on October 22nd, 1901, fifty head of Scotch, Scotch Topped and pure Bates Shorthorn cattle. They consist of bulls and heifers from the grand shows sist of bulls and heifers from one to four years old, among them the grand show and breeding bull 2nd Ravenswood Baron (128788), winner of first in class and first in sweepstakes at the Fort Worth Fat stock Show, in February, 1901, and at Dallas in 1900. A good many of the helfers have been bred and show to be with calf. This will be a rare opportunity for the breeders of the state to seeme acclimated animals of the finest strains and quality at their own price. Catalogues sent on application after October 1, 1901. He also is a benefit to man in many ways besides this. He hauls the grain, the cotton and all the farm's surplus products to market.

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FARM NEWS.

The Grayson County Fruit and Truck Growers' association will hold a meeting at Denison Oct. 5.

is to be built for the West Shore line nually, and will be improving her truck caused serious injury to cotton and inof the New York Central and will have patches and shipping garden truck in terfered with picking. Central and a capacity of 4,000,000 bushels.

A large number of new members were received at the last meeting of trees was placed by the association.

A truck growers' association has been organized at Hughes Springs, Tex., and the following officers elected: W. M. Hooten, president; H. D. Nelson, vice president; W. A. Callaway, secretary and treasurer; J. M. Amy, assistant secretary.

the action of the merchants.

A stock company has been organized quired to save it." matoes; also to supply tomatoes to a fact, she has a large and respectable in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma. canning factory. The company will family. The Glucose Refining compathe plants. The following officers were porations in the world, owes its extraelected: A. Miles, president; W. F: ordinary prosperity to the fact that Cameron, secretary and treasurer; from corn it not only notes standard cotton crop conditions: John T. Chamblee, general manager; glucose, but over thirty by-products

mium on drouth proof watermelons. ties from dumping corn refuse into the ern portion of the Mississippi bottoms; main contributors, narrowing the mar-He has been bringing to market this Chicago river Some of the Chicago running from 50 to 721/2 pounds in While the corn grain crop will be has our thanks for a 66-pounder left at gotten. It may be worth in years to damaged by rust and boll weevil.

country was in town Monday and stated to a reporter of this paper that his three sons, Croom, Howard and Ju- week ended Sept. 16, says:

Cotton seed sold at \$19 a ton in Bren- 627. They believe they can, with good frosts were of quite general occurrence, over all the districts; lint is of a high ter represent takings, and for the forcotton and all well, pick 2000 pounds. in some instances damaging in the pla- grade staple; has ceased growing; top mer consumption: They challenge any other three broth- teau region. Generally favorable con- crop is light. Cotton in Wise county is said to be ers in the state, and we believe the ditions prevailed in the Pacific coast opening this year before it is fully ma- challenge will go uncalled, for this is stations. Chronicle.

make a success of the organization. cutting is well advanced. Weehawken, N. J., is to have the Within two years Denison will be Excessive rains in the central and country could be benefited more. All ceived from two to ten inches of rain. cannery here, and if started on the the rainfall has been moderate or very ers' asosciation. A big order for fruit proper basis, it will be the most profit- light, the coast district receiving no -Denison Herald.

One good will result from the enor- eastern districts. plant that now go to waste, says the erally favorable. The merchants of Tyler, Tex., have the agricultural statistician of Iowa sas indicate an exceptionally light the south is rapidly making industrial creased in number during the decade The number of sheep sent alive from required the cotton weighers to enter said: "The stalks, leaves and husks apple crop, and high winds of the past history. into bond to them to indemnify them that are allowed to go to waste in the week have lessened the already unfor all loss over and above a certain field cofinstitute about 40 per cent of promising prospects in Illinois and Innumber of pounds per bale. This acthe nutritive value of the corn plant. diana. In Kansas an improvement in greatest ever given to it, showing an in the advance of southern mills and tion on the part of the merchants has In some seasons the ears alone do not the condition of apples is reported.

Geo. W. Willis, J. B. Roberts and H. A. through utilization of every part of the corn kernel. It began to find a use for until retarded by rains of the 13th. one time that this would not be so, to be no occasion for faint-heartedness every part of the corn kernel only Picking is materially hindered in the for the interruption of the Chinese in any quarter of the country about T. A. Greer is entitled to the pre- when enjoined by Chicago city authori- south portion; bolls rotting in south- trade, to which southern mills are the the future of America's textile indus-

lian, on last Wednesday picked 1809 | Heavy rains have proved unfavor- sprout in the boll. pounds of cotton, or over an average of able in the central and west gulf states, Alabama—Cotton opening freely; and 107 in Louisiana. daylight, as the moon was not shining nessee, and in the upper Missouri val- rot and shedding are still damaging;

South Dakota, and in the central and in many sections. The fruit and truck raisers in Gray- eastern districts of the corn belt the son county have organized, and will crop is practically safe from frost and gressing with generally small results.

large quantities. No place needs an or- eastern Texas and portions of Arkanganization worse than this, and no sas. Louisiana and Mississippi have rethis will lead to the establishment of a Over the eastern half of the cotton belt THE CORN CROP'S BY-PRODUCTS .- shedding continue from the central and

mous damage to the corn crop this | Except in Kentucky, where heavy season, if by reason of its farmers shall rains have interfered with the cutting August 31. The valuable statistical re- 1901 than in 1892. The occupation of but still the imports of live sheep have learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of those parts of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of the corn and the reports respecting it are gen-learn to make more general and profi-table use of the corn and the reports respecting it are general and profi-table use of the corn and the reports respecting the reports reports

at least \$40,000,000 above the labor re- excessive moisture in some districts. Considerable seeding has been done,

> partment of agriculture issued last than the total crop of 1860-1831. week the following summary of the

weight. This is the more remarkable extremely poor this year, the late rains and open cotton considerably damaged gether with the shortening of hours in when we consider the unusual dryness have insured good value in the fodder by washing rains, and quality of cot- the mills, especially in the second half of the season and the they have been if frosts hold off. The lesson of econ- son has not yet responded to the moist- of the year, operated toward a dimin- In this issue will be found the advergrown entirely without irrigation. He omy enforced this year will not be for- ure, and is still shedding, and being ished demand. But new mills tisement of "Turkish Red" seed wheat, one of she wheat, one of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the property of the year, operated toward a diministration with the year with the yea

rapidly; rain retarded picking the last ing 1899, but yet sufficient to add if not the largest growers of these two

South Carolina—Cotton opening fast, August 31. indeed good picking.-Wills Point Cool, wet weather has checked the weather induces shedding and stopping 1893 1,687,286 maturing of corn in Nebraska and of the growth; boll worms are injurious

Oklahoma-Cotton picking is in pro- 1898 2,211,740 gress, with light yields of varying 1899 2,190,095 largest grain elevator in the world. It shipping 500 carloads of peaches an western portions of the cotton beit have grade; late crop fruiting well, but is 1900 2,068,300 damaged some by boll worms.

COTTON CROPS AND THE

If anybody seeks the reason for the try. In 1901 the 1,620,931 bales for the prosperity at present enjoyed by the south were 45.17 of the total consumed South, says the Manufacturers' Record, in American mills. During the ten able thing that Denison has ever had. appreciable amount; the staple has he will find it largely in the fact that years the consumption by southern opened freely, and picking has produring the past two seasons \$858,352,369 mille increased every year but one.

gressed rapidly. Reports of rust and worth of cotton has been marketed by 1894, and shows a total advance of 134, year the people of Great Southern farmers. More than half of per cent, while the takings by north- Britain paid several hundred that sum, or \$494,567,549, was the pro-ern mills, which have been see-saw-ceeds of the season 1900-1901, ended ing, were actually 223,869 bales less in Commercial West. About a year ago All reports excepting those from Kan- flood of light upon the process whereby of cheaper stuffs, as they have in- the number from Canada 311 per cent.

increase of \$130,782,729 over the value in their sharing possession, perhaps, of caused a great deal of complaint from yield any margin of profit above the The abundant rains of the preceding year. That territory for trade once monopolized the farmers over the county and they actual cost of production. The corn have put the soil in excellent condi-are daily holding meetings denouncing fodder grown in Iowa this year, if cut tion for plowing, and this work has and properly cared for, would be worth been rapidly pushed, but retarded by 000,000 to 15,000,000 bales a year of the of this country used but 34 per cent of south, and the crop can be readily the crop of 10,383,422 bales last year. pushed to these figures and eventually At the same time this country importat Atlanta, Tex., to raise and ship to- Necessity is the mother of wealth. In and early-sown wheat is doing nicely far beyond them. The crop in Texas ed \$34,116,177 worth of cotton goods, of was 1,218,000 bales larger than in the which \$6,116,605 represented cloths. preceding year, and was 36 per cent of As long as the disproportion between build hot houses and cold frames for ny, which is one of the best paying cor-

than ever before for its staple, the one-tenes of its possible crop, as long Louisiana-Cotton picking was pro- South manufactured more cotton than as millions of dollars' worth of cotton rust and shedding continue in several ket for fabrics at a time when the centive to push to the uttermost the Texas—Cotton picking is retarded mills to turn to finer numbers, to-meffectiveness of the southern ones.

600 pounds each. This was done during in portions of the Ohio valley and Ten- picking general and being pushed; rust, In the mean time the takings by and they could not go to work before day or work after dark. Not only that, but the best picker of the three tricts. East of the Rocky mountains and they could not go to work before ley, while crops have suffered from very light yield indicated and top crop is unpromising. In the seed growers of the west and Southwest, and that they when a comparison of bales at south—shall sow largely of this importation for

could not use that hand to advantage. favorable, except in the upper Missouri shedding continue in some counties. ten years by means of the following. The most picked by any of them was valley, where it has been too cool and Florida—Cotton picking is active table, in which the figures for the lat-

Year ended Northern Southern mills. 743,848 718,515 862,828 904,701 1,042,671 1,231,841 1,399,399 1,597,112 1,620,931 In 1892 the 686,080 bales consumed

PROSPERITY OF THE SOUTH. which went to the mills of this coun-23.84 per cent of the total number or sowing winter wheat will do well to write Messrs. Ratekin & Son, Dallas, Tex., at once. Their descriptive circular and other printed matter are free to all from 340 to 668, explains in great this country to Britain from Jan. 1 to The past year was a record-breaker measure the stationary takings of the July 31, 1901, was 188,382. Canada sent

amount used in American mills con-In addition to receiving more money tinues, as long as the south raises but

came into the field, not in nandoah, Iowa.. Messrs. Ratekin make out office the other day.—Haskell Free come more than a bumper corn crop Arkansas—Cotton continues opening as great number as dur-their leading specialties and seed corn this season.

S. A. Sewell of the Stone Point WEEKLY CROP REPORT.—The ountry was in town Monday and state weather bureau, in its summary of coming up to expectations.

Tapidly; rain retarded picking the last of the same and state of the week and damaged cotton by the summary of coming up to expectations.

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Heavy rains have proved unfavor
weather bureau, in its summary of coming up to expectations.

Mississippi—Cotton picking advanced creases of consumption of 16,435 bales 50,000 bushels, and in a private letter repair rapidly; rains caused cotton to rot and in Alabama, 15,389 in Georgia, 13,340 ceived from them they say that thus far this season they have orders for and have in South Carolina, 1753 in Mississippi sent out something over 10,000 bushels, and in a private letter repair rapidly; rains caused cotton to rot and in Alabama, 15,389 in Georgia, 13,340 ceived from them they say that thus far this season they have orders for and have in South Carolina, 1753 in Mississippi sent out something over 10,000 bushels. northern mills fell off 101,403 bales cargo of 15,000 bushels of the Red Rus-

had a rising on his left fore finger and the temperature conditions have been picking is well advanced; rusting and ern and northern mills during the past their seed purposes and trade another year. It is interesting as well as profitable not only to the wheat producer but to the student of economics to trace the rigin of wheat and inquire why it is origin of wheat and inquire why it is and permanent water, for sale to cash that new varieties are definance, the purchasers. Price must be low. De-

origin. In order to restore conditions and secure the best seed with all the strong qualities of the original we must go to the home of the plant and replenish with new stock and new blood every few years. This is just what the Ratekins are doing in the importation of this kins are doing in the importation of this new Russian wheat. They tell us that new Russian wheat. They ten us that a pon't fail to see them in operation at the their stock of "Turkish Red" is but a Dallas Fair. Write for literature. recent importation, procured from Turkey in Asia, and has been grown under the most favorable conditions, thus giving it that strong, vigiours and robust character to withstand the most unfaby the southern mills were practically orable conditions. Every reader of this paper who contemplates making a change

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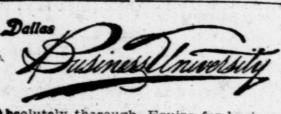
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students past year. Author 4 text books I will content myself with some general observations and suggestions, so Bookkeeping, shorthand, etc., taught by as to give the reader an idea of what is required, and then when he concludes to embark in the business he One hundred instructors and officers, had best visit a practical grower, such more, than 100 students, not including 200 as we have near Rusk. Dialville, Craft, summer school students. Women adjacksonville, Mt Selman and other mitted to all departments. Tuition free. Total expense \$150 to \$250. Students from points, and have him explain these decolleges of repute admitted without ex- tails to his satisfaction. All questions can be asked and answered by this ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT. Session means and more satisfaction obtained

The hot bed is to germinate seeds hasium instructor for women and men, be located on well drained warm soil, permanent State teachers' certificates. fine tilth in good time. There are several methods of securing the heat LAW DEPARTMENT. Session begins required for growth and development MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. ((Located out at the farend. A thermometer is hardened, and the cloth admits both frosts. paying \$40 to \$125, and no failures. Free lesson in Gregg shorthand. Finest catalogue on earth free. D. B. U.,Dallas, Tex.

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In a fine of the hot bed, is by the loss of ferments under the soil. Fresh stables manure is most generally recchard with their full force and thus a sengers on the "Convention Special" that Chillicothe Shorthand College bagasse and cotton seed. The soil for protection from the wind is also of on the ground seldom does any harm pleasant recollections of superb service, Chillicothe Telegraph College

be at its best it must be used when it lose the grower much labor and money. A sandy loam soil with clay subsoil is just right. At dinner it may be all The ground for cold frames should be is best adapted to the use of all kinds Inquiries and answers by Journal read-

tivation which is done sufficient to before setting out fruit trees. keep down weeds and grass, and to The land should be cultivated for tax to build good roads, while at the prevent the soil from getting too hard two or three years and freed of all wild same time they are paying out more and in transplanting. Along shout the soil and weeds before it is set to or

annual report of the Oklahoma experiment station, O. M. Morris

department, or information, address John boards to go over the glass, in extreme much cooler in summer and are not weather. But the use of glass is at- subject to as great variations of temtended with considerable danger, as perature in winter. The effect of the the plants are liable to be damaged by afternoon sun is somewhat weakened the sun on warm days if not removed. by the slope and the early blooming soil evenly fertilized. Besides this the plants need all the frees are not forced into bloom so earair they can possibly stand to become ly and more frequently escape the late has a hard clay subsoil. Throwing out October 2, will be the Sunset Route "Con-

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that is preferred in the markets. No the fruit matures early enough and untried variety should be grown, ex- with apples in particular the latest variety.

right, but rather strong like hard cider carefully prepared during the fall by of fruits. The trees set on heavy clay ers will be given in this department and at night. In cool weather set it by the spreading some well rotted barn yard fire, in hot weather set it in a cool manure and wood ashes on the land, iage and wood but will be slow to interest to farmers and the spreading some well rotted barn yard soil will produce a heavy growth of fol- should deal only with matters of general iage and wood but will be slow to interest to farmers and the spreading some well rotted barn yard iage and wood but will be slow to interest to farmers and the spreading some well rotted barn yard iage and wood but will be slow to interest to farmers and the spreading some well rotted barn yard iage and wood but will be slow to interest to farmers and the spreading some well rotted barn yard iage and wood but will be slow to interest to farmers and the spreading some well rotted barn yard iage and wood but will be slow to interest to farmers and the spreading some well rotted barn yard iage and wood but will be slow to interest to farmers and the spreading some well rotted barn yard iage and wood but will be slow to interest to farmers and the spreading place. You will soon learn at what and thoroughly plowing or spading in come into bearing, and the fruit will answers must be brief. The names of time of day the sweetened water must be signed time of day the sweetened water must the soil, and they should be re-worked not be as bright in color as that grown to their communications, but they will be poured in, in order to ripen just over during the winter to get the soil on sandy soil. The trees grown on a not be printed if omission is requested enough for dinner next day. After in good tilth. There should be no poor sandy soil will usually made a ______ drinking off the beer we drain off what trash, clods, rocks or the like in the poor growth and begin bearing young. FAVORS CONVICT LABOR AND is left to make vinegar, and fill up with cold frame. About the middle of Feb- These trees will be short-lived and sweetened water. We pour in just ruary transplanting from the hot bed weak. The poor, thin, gray and black about what the family will consume to the cold frame begins. The ground soils are poorly adapted to trees. The each day. I have found that in spring in the cold frame is first made perfect- and fall it is best to fill the jug imme- ly level and smooth and the plants set to make a very poor growth. The bot- in the cold frame is first made perfect- to make a very poor growth. The bot- in the cold frame is first made perfect- to make a very poor growth. The bot- in the cold frame is first made perfect- to make a very poor growth. diately after dinner but in summer in checks about 4 inches each way, not tom land will grow better and stronger to good roads of importance just at POSITIONS! May deposit money in bank till be fully ripe by dinner the next day. Wide and as long as cold frame is wide ductive. This is especially true of the state and bore holes in the center every 4 peach, plum and apricot. The late idly developed in every part of the state and bore holes in the center every 4 peach, plum and apricot. The late it certainly demands good roads. Just inches, and place pegs in each hole or frosts are more liable to destroy the it certainly demands good roads. Just one peg in each end, and after setting the board down carefully making holes low land. The lowland also maintains clear to my mind but I believe that the for plants with the pegs or with one better conditions for the plant diseases state and county convicts could be pushed down through the holes in the board. By such means the plants can sooner or later. If the land was forbe set perfectly straight both ways, merly in timber, it should be carefully small tax and their help we could build and this is very essential both in cul- examined for evidences of root-rotting good roads but as you say there are a

and in transplanting. Along about the sod and weeds before it is set to or- than the tax to build good roads would let to 10th of April the plants are ready chard. The land should be plowed cost them but the mass of the people to set in the field, some of them having deep so as to give as deep soil as possiclusters and even blossoms and small ble. Most of the prairie soil in Okla- remains with the newspapers to do it. fruits on them. The cold frame is homa is very poor in humus or decaycarefully watered until wet, the plants ing vegetable matter. Such lands Keep up the good work. We may not are taken out in blocks of earth 4 should be well manured before the or- children and our children's children inches square, a trowel or similar in-strument is used and the blocks are scattered evenly over the field and will realize in the future the benefit we carefully cut and carried to the field turned under with the turning plow. and placed in trenches or furrows pre- The practice of applying large quantiviously prepared, and then a plow is ties of manure in places where the used to fill up these furrows and tree is to stand is not to be recomthrow the soil around the plants. The mended. This practice of uneven macold frames ought to be in the center nuring is usually carried out in one, of the Journal: two ways. The manure is applied very and then the plants with blocks of soil can be transported by hand on off bearers made for the purpose.

thickly in the immediate vicinity of columns for information regarding the tree and worked into the soil or it feeding of cotton oil cake on the grass is thrown in dead furrows that are if cattle can be fed successfully on made in the row where the trees are to the grass with broken cake? If so, court in Texas. Law students may pursue academic courses without further pipes or flues run under the bed and

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It is the purpose of this company to cattlemen in western Texas will wit- John Fleming, of Childress county. J. W. Francis and Scott Arnwine farmers and stock raisers from Ohio the test prove nearly so satisfactory ing steers from Louis Hill at \$16.50. have moved rom Rusk, Cherokee coun- and Indiana, and it is said that in less as its promoter confidently predicts, and about eighty head from Bob Robty, to Floyd county, where they will than twelve months time more than six there is no estimating the immediate inson, of Hardeman county, at the same

aland. Wm. Gibbs, of Hereford, has bought A town will be built in the colony, and already more than thirty-six car to go into the winter free from this bought from Sam and Giles Sowell 13 both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch SPECIAL PRIZES AT CHICAGO.— part of Baylor county and will make loads of lumber have been shipped to pest, clean up the range for the fol- head of feeder bulls at \$20. Holiday station, which is the nearest lowing year and in a short while will

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so far. We have had some nice rains year will be one of the hottest ever the last few days. There are very few, waged in the state, and that the eyes Crops are uncommonly short. Sowing test. Judge Smith is regarded as one Ozona to J. W. Henderson for \$14,000. of all kinds grain will commence in of the ablest judges in the state, and The ranch consists of 34 sections, on

of Texas will be riveted upon the con-Dave Hall's residence near Richland. Barron and Ben Cooper have gone to is very popular, too, having been twice 240 head of cattle went in the deal. elected judge of this district without

pecially those below the quarantine the Z-L Tanch, in Crosby county, in No-W. A. Thompson, of Brown county, J. G. Gover's little boy was bitten on line, are watching with much interest vember. sections of school land in west Tom both feet by a big rattlesnake Sept. 5. a tick-killing experiment soon to be made by Dr. Lewis, quarantine in- In Hall county, Joe Williams bought The telephone line is just finished spector for the livestock sanitary a small bunch of cows from John Jackboard. For some time the doctor has son at \$20 a head. been diligently striving to solve the THE "66" SALE .- The following par- problem of ridding the cattle of all . In Crockett county, Elias Dawson ticulars of the sale of the "66" parasites supposed to spread conta- bought of W. H. Underwood 500 head ranch in Archer county, recently gious diseases. The Doctor is now con- of stock cattle at \$22 for cows with east of Ozona to Mr. Oliver, of San reported in the Journal, are given by fident that he has perfected a mixture calves, and \$15 for dry cows. to be used as a spray, which will ef-The L. F. Wilson ranch, known as fectually kill all ticks and lice, and in J. S. McCall last week bought 160 about twelve miles from this city and ing apparatus, which is portable and of Mitchell county, at \$16 around. week sold to to the National Invest- will arrive in a few days and will be J. L. Harris, of Panhandle, has purfaith. The deal was finally consumated gated the doctor's method and medicine six head of grade bulls to Wm. West by P. H. Fitzgerald, of the Fitzgerald have the utmost confidence in its suc- at \$30 a head. cess, and several of the most prominent settle this large body of land with ness the test soon to be made. Should recently purchased sixty head of yearlhundred families will be located on this and ultimate benefits that will accrue price. to the cattle interest of the state, and the nation as well. It will enable cattle In Crockett county 'J. M. Shannon Shorthorn bulls at \$22.00, and heirers at \$22.50, of months, weight 400 pounds. Beautiful reds and guaranteed to live in Tex S. Twenty registered Hereford bulls, offered the following prizes to be cattle are putting on fat rapidly, and for the Club ranch, consisting of about \$13.

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with heavy rollers and allowed to Time," with modifications and changes,

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ing evolved by the use of oil in sprinking in vast quantities on this and other clipper, and took hold above. The er; best Hereford calf, 1901; best Durling carts to allay the dust.

Clipper, and took hold above. The er; best Hereford calf, 1901; best Durling carts to allay the dust.

Characteristics on this and other handles were brought together and the ham bull, three years and over; best To-day beautiful level turnpikes, Texas will be available for road build- horn was off. The assistant at once Durham cow. All these prizes were en its durable qualities under con- water routes to all points where need- horn in his right. The operation was Poultry,-Poultry are as follows: dreds of miles through Alhambra, Pas- It is worthy of note that in the early did not know what day the dehorner best coop fancy chickens, J. F. Thomadena, Redlands, San Bernadino and years of the nineteenth century John C. would come, and had not watered my as; best pair pigeons, Chas. Vaun; other counties in Southern California, Calhoun, then in the United States sen- cows. I let them go at once to the tub. best pair ducks, Ed Council; best pair having been great factors of recent ate, and Henry Clay, two of this coun- and they drank as usual. To see wheth- geese, Mrs. J. Rees; best display poulyears in their agricultural develop- try's greatest statesmen, worked hard er they were in pain, I put them back try, O. W. Jordan. and indefatigably for internal im- into the barn and fed them, and they The process employed, which expe- provements, chief of which was im- all ate as though nothing had hap- year-old buil, Hamilton, Stewart & rience and tentative efforts have shown proved highways. After a lapse of pened. I have never been able from White, 1, S. A. and J. C. Rees, 2; to be easily the best, is simple, and three-quarters of a century, South Car- that day to this to tell whether they best two-year-old bull. Hamilton, could be easily applied to the outlying olina reaped the benefit of the seed were in pain. I was weighing the milk Stewart & White, 1 and 2; best threeroads surrounding this city and in the sown by Calhoun, in the shape of an from each cow at the time, and there year-old cow, Hamilton, Stewart & object-lesson road, constructed by the was no change in number of pounds, White, 1, and White 1 and 2; best two-The loose soil and sand should be government and on the grounds of the except with one cow. It was not quite year-old heiler, Hamilton, Stewart & thoroughly saturated with water, from John C. Calhoun homestead, where the slowly adding to her grain ration. She heifer or buil, one year old, Captain For protecting livestock against anthras certain consistency, then packed firm And so, "that old common arbitrator, save the day before denorning thirty- Schreiner 1, J. C. Baxter 2; best calf, or charbon. one pounds, that day thirty-three 1901, Hamilton, Stewart & White 1. pounds, and for the next few days Captain Schreiner 2; best bull, any age, For cure of scours in calves, pigs, foals plishments of former periods, to serve thirty-five, thirty-seven, forty and Hamilton, Stewart & White 1, Captain and lambs. forty-two pounds, respectively, and in Schreiner 2. the next thirty days, on dry feed, gave Swine, Goats and Sheep.—The following are the prize winners in the fattens the animal.

out as they allow for the length of their horns, they entirely miss and only make a polite bow. Another thing I hat they might splinter the horn and so make a bad job of it, and that the saw, though slower, would perhaps be horned in February. I think any time in cold weather will do, if there is time

General Purpose Cattle. - Best three-

tended, when selecting a calf for rais- swine, goat and sheep classes: Best ing, to dehorn with caustic potash; but boar, 1 year old and over, Rose Hill An unexcelled wash or dip for livestock Dold to Get Bonus.-Wichita, Kan., I have changed my mind for this rea- Farm 1; best pig under 1 year old, J. and poultry; kills parasites, screw worms, last week held a special election to de son: Two of the animals operated on H. Ward, 1 and 2; best little pigs, J. etc., cures skin diseases. cide whether financial aid should be were but a little over one year of age, H .Ward 1, Rose Hill Farm 2: best voted by the municipality to aid Dold and they can butt and fight like mu- sow, 1 year old and over, T. H. Mc- A virus for destroying rats and mice by in rebuilding his packing house that leys. I don't like this; for although Fadden 1, J. H. Ward 2; best sow undomestic animals. was burned. The proposition to issue they are better than flows with horns, der 1 year, J. H. Ward 1 and 2; best for information on we all of the city bonds to the amount of \$50,000 /as a dehorned cow is much better than a boar any age, Rose Hill Farm 1: best above, address, carried by a majority of 1,200 votes. muley. I would advise that a cow be pen goats, Captain Schreiner 1: best PASTEUR VACCINE 60, Chicago at least two years old before being de- buck sheep any age. Julius Real 1 and or Fort Worth. At Sonora, Sutton county, Bob. Cau- horned. By that time they have learned 2; best pen sheep J. Real 1, S. A. and Texas Manager, P. W. Hunt, 808 Main common diseases than DR. TUTT'S thorn bought from Tom White 1200 to use their horns and will never use J. C. Rees 2; best ewe any age, J. street, Fort Worth. LIVER PILLS, as a trial will prove. yearlings and 2-year-old sheep at \$2 their heads like muleys. Our cows do Real, 1 and 2; best mutton any age, J. E not seem to know their horns are off, Real 1, S. A. and J. C. Rees 2



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coast, are making tremendous strides road material does not exist." The Southern coast states, owing

mote regions, give galue to farming building, and wherever attempted with

constructed roads has always been ap- statement carries with it its own arda, in an able study of the question of amounts to 500,000,000 tons per year. good roads, says: "The words of a The average haul is eight miles. The dead language are often historical fos- cost \$2 per ton. Of this, the enormous sils, a great fact, petrified in a single proportion of 60 per cent is due to bad

'savage' means only a 'dweller in the per acre by reason of the good roads established to near-by markets, while It is of common knowledge that Ro- the economy in hauling and the de-

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tion of good, admirable and lasting it is free from dust in summer.

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stant and heavy traffic, extend for hun- ed.

There is no better remedy for these could load them with grain to send Take No Substitute.

sailed 350 miles in five days, or seventy were so bad in Illinois, Kentucky and the surface will bear, and heated to Tennessee the farmers could not bring | 200 degrees Fahrenheit or more, until In the Middle Ages there were relig- in the grain. When the roads got good has penetrated two inches into the surof road improvement. They recognized ness. We want the freight business until firm, hard and even. It should

cable to construct good roads with are necessary, and the following year was not a good one among them. After

stretch of oil roads which intersect

well graded and drained, whose smooth | ing throughout the state, for it can be hard surface defies rain, and has prov- piped or carried in oil barges by all

stand for twenty-four hours. Oil is brings back the thought and accomthe purposes of our highly advanced.

ious orders devoted to the great work again we could not handle the busi- face, when the road is again rolled HOW AND WHEN TO DEHORN. - For have learned is that the clippers made of service. We will haul for four or comes as fine as if coated with asphal. time we have had two cows with rios the most humane in the end. We deertn states, and those on the Pacific ble and practicable to build where the Before the oil is applied the rolling breed the horns off. So for several Awards at Kenville.—At the fair, re process of the soil well mixed with years we bred to muley sires, and se- cently held at Kerrville, Tex., there

While very important to know that water must be continued until no im- cured a number of cows with no horns. was a splendid display in the livestock by so liberal a policy on the part of pression can be made on the surface. You may imagine our disgust when department and the following awards the railroads, it is feasible and prac- The first year two applications of oil they came into milk to find that there were made: proper material all throughout this sec- one is found to be sufficient. Oiled trying for some time we bought a Hol- old and over. Hamilton, Stewart & tion of country, the knowledge that roads are kept easily in repair. The stein bull and raised good cows, but White, 1. Arthur Real, 2; best bull, here in Louisiana, and in the imme- oil soaks in and becomes a part of it. they all had horns. Yet our experience two years old and over, Hamilton, Stewliate adjoining states, and throughout and does not stick to the wheels of ve- with muleys was not all thrown away. art & White, 1 and 2; best Durham Texas, nature has abruptly opened her hicles. Oil makes an ideal road, free We found them so much safer and less, bull yearling. Hamilton, Stewart & torehouse and thrown into our lap the from mud in winter, for rainwater runs breachy that we were even more White, 1; best Hereford bull yearling, very material needed for the constructoff and cannot penetrate the soil and anxious to own a good breed without Capt. Charles Schreeier, 1; best cow, horns. A number of farmers near us three years old and over, Hamilton, roads, is still more important and It is a delight to drive over the long felt as we did, so we engaged a man Stewart & White, 1; Captain Shreiner who owned a pair of clippers to come 2: best two-year-old heifer, Hamilton, The oil in the Beaumont oil fields Southern California, " and they cost and take off the horns. I was wonder- Stewart & White, 1; Captain Schreiner, not spouting with almost irrepressible less, taking the year through, than ing what kind of place to build to hold 2; best bull or heifer, one year old, force and volume, from thirty-three does the proper sprinkling of the roads, the cows while being dehorned, when Captain Schreiner, 1, Arthur Real, 2; gushers on Spindle-top Heights, and with water," states the Hon. James the man and his assistant drove up to best calf of 1901, Captain Shreiner, 1 flowing in vast volume from surround- Glover, supervisor of roads in San's the barn. We put the cows into their and 2; best fat beef steer or cow, Hamstanchions (old-fashioned ones). His liton, Stewart & White, 1. best and cheapest material for success- Just as soon as capital and enter- assistant stepped into the manger, took | Special Live Stock.—Special awards ful road building, with earth and sandy prise will have laid pipe lines from the a cow by the nose with his right hand; were made in the live stock depart-

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE SIXTH CONTEST. The subject for the sixth contest is Oct. 1, and the winning essay will pe printed in the issue of Oct. 8. The

THE SEVENTH CONTEST. s open to both boys and girls and its but the blustering which was indulged or she does in the way of assisting in the particular tasks that fall to his new experiment stations from three to or her lot in the assignment of the two aptly illustrates the sincerity with work of the family. Papers must which the farmers' cause is usually adreach the Journal not later than Oct. 8.

OTHER CONTESTS. contests will be made from week to

week. Watch this column. RULES FOR THE CONTESTS.

are to be closely observed:

1. Writers of essays must be under 16 years of age

and only on one side of the paper.

writer will also be taken into account. 4. Each contestant must give his or essay submitted.

address of the writer, will be published

8. At the bottom of each paper the con- pay well in Texas. testant must write: "I certify, on my honin my own handwriting."

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AGRICULTURE IN PUBLIC

all men are seeking by some method lighten their daily labors. It is with idea of saving their children from the drudgery which they have themselves endured that so many parents in other walks of life endeavor to educate their children for what are termed many instances the way of escape ofmanual labor but this does not dever others from pressing for footholds in already overcrowded professional ranks.

To overcome the prevalent idea that all other work is easier than that of the farm is one of the objects for the tion or under construction in South it takes no more cash to raise a Shortintroduction of the teaching of agri- Carolina, and on the basis of assessors' culture in the public schools. Such returns their actual value is estimated \$50 than to raise a scrub that will sell the article. teaching can not do away with the nec- at \$31,000,000. In Texas, which produces for \$5. It takes more care to look after essity of hard work on the farm but one-third of the cotton crop of the the better animal than is usually acby the application of scientific princi- United States, there are less than a corded to the scrub but there is the difples much of the drudgery that ordina- score of cotton mills. Conditions in ference of the worth of a bale of cotrily pertains to farm life may be abol- Texas have been greatly improved in ton in the selling price.

more satisfactory.

Farming is a science and a knowledge of its underlying principles will be as essential to the successful farmer of the future as is an acquaintance with the rudiments of law to those who follow the legal profession. The most direct way of giving to coming generations the requisite agricultural knowledge is by laying the foundation for such teaching in the public schools.

TORS.

No satisfactory explanation has ever PUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR. been given for the treatment the agri- been forced to get out and help prize cultural department has received. Entered at the postomice at Dallas, Complaint was made that its statistics were unreliable and too aged to be of use when compiled, but instead of pro-All correspondence and other matter for viding facilities for the collection of the Journal should reach us not later than correct data as well as for the prompt Monday morning to secure prompt publi- circulation thereof, the legislature decation. Matter received later than this prived the department of all means of fulfilling the purpose for which it was

created. As matters stand the state has a commissioner of agriculture without the only real farmers in Texas are their paper changed will please state in facilities for discharging the duties of their communication both the old and his office. And this, owing to the indifference or lack of progressiveness of Receipts-It is not our custom to send the farming element, or that portion of receipts for money sent to the office on it at least that finds time to play at subscription, the receipt of the paper legislation, for it is a fact that some of

To be consistent the legislature changed within two weeks call our at- should abolish the department if it does tention to it on a postal and we will not intend to set aside a reasonable profitably in attending some of the sesamount for its maintenance. Why pay sions of those organizations. a commissioner to act as its head if he is not to be supplied with funds with Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, which to work? It's no use trying to mated its intention to withdraw the fool the farmers by telling them they have a representative in the official free rural delivery service from routes family. They understand well enough on which good roads are not maintain-April 29-24, 1902-Kansas City. National that he is being denied the opportunity ed. Good roads and rural delivery are to do them any good and that his ap- not single handed blessings. peals for recognition meet with no response.-Houston Post.

The indifference manifested toward the Texas agricultural department is fully in keeping with the policy pursued by a very large faction of the legislature toward every measure which is make long speeches in which they pose bridal couples. 'MY FAVORITE FLOWER." Describe as representatives of the farmers have the flower selected and tell about its business elsewhere when it comes to The farmer with hogs, mules and This does not apply to all members of but a cyclone. contest is open to both boys and girls. the legislature. There are a few who are honestly striving to advance the The seventh of the Journal contests great agricultural interests of the state subject is "MY WORK AT HOME." in by the house over the allowance of Each contestant should tell what he a few minor appropriations last week the general care of the home; describe and the cutting down of the number of

So far as the agricultural department The announcement for subsequent is concerned it is at present of little use to the farmers merely because !t has no means for prosecuting its work. No one questions the value of the Unit-In all contests the following rules ed States crop reports but under present conditions it is impossible for the need you. Texas agricultural department to do 2. Essays must contain not more than any effective work. As the Post says, it 500 words, and must be in the contes- should be either supported or abol-

Every cotton gin in the fruit and nery would be operated at a season her name, age and postoffice address with | When the gin is idle and, properly run, would produce many dollars for the 5. The prize-winning essays in each operator and effect a great saving for the farmers in the vicinity. Several in The Journal. Other papers may or years ago a number of canning factomay not be printed, as The Journal may ries were started in Texas, and most of them proved to be failures, but the lack without a local association. of success was due in nearly all cases The awards will be made by a com- to the attempt to operate on too great tor and will consist of members of the for machinery. Small factories, run in connection with other enterprises, will

There was a good deal of flurry and bluster and loud talking in the house 9. Address essays to THE JOURNAL, about cutting out of the general appropriation bill the few items that were inserted for the direct benefit of the farmers of Texas. These items were made the subject of bitter attcks by a No man can be a practical farmer few men, some of whom claimed to without doing plenty of good hard represent the farmers. The items were work. When we get to the milk in the all allowed, though the amounts were, cocoanut that is one of the chief rea- in some instances, scaled down. As it its present form will ever become a law, man who owns thousands of head; the have no adornment save stitching are ments are clearer." there is little occasion yet for rejoicing over any particular allow-

> For six scholarships recently awardd by the Georgia School of Technology manual and mechanical labor. men than the section can furnish. The sooner that the prejudice which has existed against the adoption of manual

ished or replaced by something else recent years, but continued prosperity in the state would be still further assured by adopting a course similar to that of South Carolina in regard to the erection of cotton mills.

An exchange notes that at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, in 1558, the roads in the neighborhood of London were so bad that the queen's coach twice stuck in the mud on the way to Westminster and the queen was compelled to alight while the vehicle was THE FARMERS AND THE LEGISLA. pried out of the ruts by the attendants. Well, there are a whole lot of uncrowned queens in Texas who have the farm wagon out of the mud.

> Representative Murrell declared in the house a few days ago that the Texas Farmers' congress was made up of "book agriculturists," whose recommendations should have no weight with the legislature. Mr. Murrell doubtless inclines to the opinion that members of the house of representa- The memory of my selfishness and pride, winter hats are "frights."

The learned gentlemen at Austin who fancy that the Texas Farmers' con- Even hearts estranged would turn once fat! being sufficient evidence that the money the unkindest remarks made with regress isn't made up of real farmers and was received. In case of a renewal the gard to the agricultural bureau have that the Texas Cattle Raisers' association isn't composed of real cattlemen. might perhaps spend a few days very

> The postoffice department has intifree rural delivery service from routes

> From the outside it looks a good deal like some members of the legislature are more interested in making reputations than in making appropria-

designed particularly for the benefit of The man who wrote "Five Hundred the agricultural classes. Some of the Ways for Using Rice" failed to include members who are ready enough to the old custom of throwing it over

prowth and cultivation. Papers must expending anything more substantial yearlings and something to feed them each the Journal office not later than than wind for the benefit of agriculture, on is independent of nearly everything

> general appropriation bill isn't the kind that the farmer raises.

CURRENT OPINION

The Big Sandy Searchlight, which, considering the size of its town, is one of the sprightliest papers in Texas,

who are thrifty and will stand pros- us hope, for the good of the country, perity Such people will be shown that her future address may be either good advantages here, but the lazy, Russia, her native land, or Sing Sing. indolent man is not wanted by any means. If you are that kind of a fellow, stay where you are; we don't

Every progressive community has a truck growers' association, that is, all except Wills Point, and we hope that the people here will wake up to the necessity of getting the truck growers in line, for the salvation of this portion awarding the prizes, but will count less vegetable belt should have a canning of Texas lies in diversification and than the ideas expressed. The age of the factory in connection with it. The can- truck raising is the theory of diversification put into practice.—Wills Point

With such papers as the Chronicle persistently punching them in the ribs it isn't likely that the truck growers around Wills Point will long neglect their interests so far as to remain

Van Zandt people are an example of "get up and git." They begin hauling mittee to be named by the managing edi- a scale and with too great an outlay products into Kaufman county early in the spring and have fruits to sell us till fall. Then they bring us potatoes, and after awhile they will begin to supply us with good old ribbon cane "'lasses." -Haufman Herald.

If the people of the "Free State" and kets they would receive fancy prices in the markets and when it is found it maple syrup look cheap.

by the farmer who owns only a few your purpose. head. While the ranchman is to be commended for the rapid improvement the farmer.-Bastrop Advertiser.

Of all the improvident things that are laid at the door of the farmer rais- solve the question by taking a course A household magazine has offered old, in lots of one to fifteen carloads. Ading poor livestock is about the worst, in the minor points of dressmaking, prizes for photos of model kitchens. The man who would throw away his for herein lies the difference between The ezarina should compete. The cotton seed as a waste product to-day fessional. A few lessons, at the cost of the finest kitchens in the world. His would be considered as a probable can- a few dollars, will teach you all the culinary equipment is valued at more didate for a lunatic asylum but his dressmaker knows in regard to the de- than \$5,000,000. Even the most ordineighbor who breeds scrub cattle and razorback hogs and makes no effort to save many dollars in the future by precious metal encrusted with gems. improve them is trotting in the same working out your own designs. class. In some sections of Texas the There are 122 cotton mills in opera- farmers are waking up to the fact that

destroy of the fresh of the strate of the st er Last Word. BY HESTER GREY.

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

pocketbook.

************ IF I SHOULD DIE TO-NIGHT. If I should die to-night, My friends would look upon my quiet Before they laid it in its resting place, And deem that death had left it almost viated, but in spite of their limits man-

And laying snow-white flowers against Would smooth it down with tearful tenderness, And fold my hands with lingering ca-Poor hands, so empty and so cold to night!

If I should die to-night, My friends would call to mind, with lov- beauty, but very unbecoming to a light gest circulation in Texas, and also the ing thought. Some kindly deed the icy hand had wrought: Some gentle word the frozen lips had Errands on which the willing feet had My hasty word, would all be put aside, And so I should be loved and mourned to-night.

If I should die to-night, more to me. Recalling other days remorsefully; The eyes that chill me with averted Would look upon me as of yore, And soften in the old familiar way; or who could war with dumb, uncon-

scious clay? So I might rest, forgiven of all to-night. Oh, friends, I pray to-night Keep not your kisses for my dead, cold brow The way is lonely; let me feel them now. Think gently of me; I am travelworn;

My faltering feet are pierced with many Forgive, Oh, hearts estranged, forgive, I When dreamless rest is mine I shall not night. -Belle E. Smith.

BEE, Las Vegas, N. M.—Since the death of Queen Victoria, the living sovereign who has reigned longest is the emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph. He has been on the throne for fifty-

X. Y. Z., Kaufman, Tex.-The latest shirt waist sleeve is a bishop shape, with a trifle more fullness at the top than that of last year. The wristbands hands to slip through.

KITTY, Sonora, Tex.-For information in regard to the organization of a society for the prevention of cruelty to ing point. animals or a Band of Mercy, address George T. Angell, Goddard Building, 19 Milk street, Boston, Mass. A copy of Our Dumb Anima's will be sent you

JAY, Pine Mills, Texas.-Emma Goldman, the "anarchist queen," is a flavor. native of St. Petersburg, Russia. She is thirty-two years of age, and came to this country about sixteen years ago. When not employed in teaching the vinegar. creed of anarchy, she works as a Big Sandy wants immigrants this trained nurse, I believe. I am unable coming season, but she wants people to give you her present address, but let fore filling the shaker, to prevent the

> MRS. JOHN, Smithville, Tex.—The flavor of quinces being so strong, you may use one-third apples when making cooking purposes.

CURIOUS, Gatesville, Tex .- It will than the use of a club. not be the fault of the daily papers if riage. She left a daughter, Alice, who shop-keeping. is now 17 years old. The other chilpresent Mrs. Roosevelt's.

highly improbable that the bill in bred and raised by the large ranch- trimmed these days, but those which her mind is better balanced, her judgscrubs, as a rule, are bred and raised still popular and are more suitable for

> so necessary to comfort of mind. Since oil for the Spindletop sufferers? you have plenty of time, you can easily

FASHION NOTES.

while the colors most worn are bright sojourning at Cape Nome and had dug ELKINS, Snyder, Texas.

red, tan, gray, pink, reseda green and several shades of blue. The short jackets are very abbre-

age to hold much fanciful trimming. Separate skirts of velvet, velveteen and corduroy will delight the eye of

the artistic woman. The long coats, which are the most favored of winter wraps, are things of four Journals secures by far the lar-

fashion writer in the Denver Republi- bargain advertisements. can, who announces that the stylish * * *

EVER MET HER? Her husband is all right-but he is so

Her little boy is all right-but he is growing so spindling! Her home is all right—but the paint

is too light! Did she like the last lecturer at the club? Liked what he had said very much—but his hair was cut too short like a prize fighter!

Her new tailor suit is all right-but Mrs. Xyz has her coat a trifle, the merest shred, longer, and it's much better! Her new hat is elegant—but if that

ribbon was a shade darker, now-!-Household Guest. Yes, we have all met her. When she The tenderness for which I long to- reaches heaven, she will eye the golden streets critically and remark. "Very pretty, but gilt effects were so over-

done on earth last eason, you know."

FOR THE COOK. Bread pans should never be heated before putting in the bread, or the loaf will have a raw, doughy taste when

napkin as soon as it is done, and press grazing land. Terms, fourth cash, balare made large enough to permit the slightly until it bursts open, and it will This is a bargain. For price, etc., inquire correspond with the low prices of wool be sure to be mealy.

Mace is inferior to nutmeg in flavor

because it is simply the outside covering of the nutmeg. Add a little sugar to turnips when I HAVE FOR SALE ranch of 27 sections H. BRADFORD, 367 Elm street, Dallas,

To keep cheese moist and prevent J. H. WILLS, Amarii o, Texas. molding, wrap in a cloth wet in cider

Mix a little cornstarch with salt besalt from clogging.

Add a few drops of ammonia to the blueing water to whiten the clothes. * * *

FEMININE INTERESTS

Emma Goldman, the anarchist, seems quinces are prepared in the same way the daily papers picture her as a beauas baked apples, but are much better. tiful and fascinating woman who would liciously flavored, almost unknown to gosz, whie others print pictures that the housewife who preserves quantities, warp the papers. In one of the pictures

you remain in ignorance regarding English women have discovered an PIE & CULLUM, Dallas, Texas. President Roosevelt's family-you will occupation "too sweet for anything." soon be told the color of each child's A confectionery establishment in Loneyes and hair and what each prefers don is run entirely and successfully by for breakfast. There are five children women, who also conduct a confectionin the Roosevelt household. The pres- er's training school in connection, much business. It will produce probably ident was married when very young to where ambitious girls are taught to a bale to the acre this year; no farm bet-Miss Alice Lee, of Boston, who lived make cakes, candies and ices, and inbut two or three years after her mar- itiated into the mysteries of profitable

may yet come, when "fair, fat and half tillable land, half prairie, half tim-East Texas would put up more ribbon tonio fair? That would depend very her power over susceptible members of cane "'lasses" to sell in the city mar- much upon the age and general appear- the other sex. "Her face," says the sell on easy terms. ance of the wearer, as well as upon the writer referred to, "may have lines that size of her pocketbook. As I have no 'sweet and 20' regards with dismay, her railroad station." All prairie with 85 acres for it. It is now next to impossible to information on these points I fear my figure may be fuller than 'sweet 17' in cultivation, 55 acres in pasture. All obtain pure open kettle Texas molasses advice can not help you very much. deems graceful; it may even be that art good black loam, tillable land. A five-Broadcloth, cheviot, homespun or serge has to step in where nature fails in the Price \$25 per acre, one-half cash, balance would make a dress appropriate for matter of hair and complexion, but it to suit. Write for printed list. M. L. commands a price that makes Vermont sight-seeing. Make with a blouse is manner which tells. In carriage, in Worth, Texas. jacket, or an Eton, with shirt waist or interest, in thought, the woman of 40 fancy vest to harmonize with color at the present day is as young as her I HAVE SOME improved farms for sale, As a rule the best cattle in Texas are chosen. "Tailor made" costumes are daughter less than half her years, but besides Corsicana property, at interesting

A report says that it is almost impossible to work at Spindletop on ac- stock farms in northwest Texas. For SUE, Belton, Tex.-There are many count of the swarms of enterprising made in the range herds, yet the far- women, like you, who are dissatisfied mosquitoes, who prove themselves the mers should be at the head of the pro- with the product of the dressmaker's best drillers on the ground. This calls cession when it comes to raising good art, because of their own ability to plan to mind the oft-repeated assertion that cattle. No man can afford to raise original costumes, yet who lack suffi- kerosene will drive away mosquitoes. cattle. No man can afford to raise original costumes, yet who lack sum- kerosene will drive away mosquitoes. all fed, and raised in this county. Will NEW PRAIRIE HAY for sale in carload scrubs, and especially is this true as to cient confidence in their own creations. Couldn't some charitable church sockether right. G. B. MORTON, Haslet, lots. Price furnished on application. Also to give the assurance of correct attire ty raise enough cash to furnish a little

> home dressmaking and that of the pro- shah of Persia is credited with having tails of proper stitching, pressing of nary of utensils is of gold, and the seams and "finishing off," and you will royal meals are served on dishes of the The kitchens of the czarina of Russia are built of black marble and all the GEO. M. MARSHALL, Natchez, Miss. utensils are of massive gold. There are does not form the chief foundation of head chef of the czar and czarina rereal southern negro was given the run ADAMS, Meridian, Texas. Separate waists are still buttoned in of either kitchen, she wouldn't ask a I HAVE 100 full blood Hereford bull

up a few gold frying pans and tea ket- FINE CATTLE FOR SALE-58 registles during that time, as souvenirs of the trip.

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Why de 'possum he'll be boss. Den he's gettin' fat an' sassy, An' he's grinnin' dar at me When I spies him in de moonshine Up de ole persimmin tree; Den I skins up 'mong de branches

An' when dey 'gin a drappin'

An' I climbs out on de limbs, An' I makes him loose his tail-holt So de dogs kin git at him. Hit am mighty nice in summah, When de millyun's ripe an' red, To eat 'em in de moonlight,

When de white folks gone to bed;

Dar's de chicken an' de rabbit-Dey both am mighty fine, An' I loves de watermillyn Plump up into de rine; But when I goes to glory, Wid my happiness increased, Hit'll be bekase I find up dar

But dar's glory in de kitchen When de fros' begins to fall,

Wid de 'taters an' de gravy,

An' de 'possum boss ob all

A. 'possum fer de feast.

ly sort o' way!

-Knaxville Sentinel. THE FRIENDLY HAND.

When a man ain't got a cent, an' he's feelin' kind o' blue. An' the clouds hang dark an' heavy an' won't let the sunshine through. It's a great thing, O my brethren, for a llow just to lay

tear-drops start, An' you sort o' feel a flutter in the region of the heart You can't look up and meet his eyes, you bi-national emblem. don't know what to say, When his hand is on your shoulder in a

friendly sort o' way. its honey an' its gall, good world, after all. An' a good God must have made it-leastways, that's what I say

-James Whitcomb Riley.

TREES WORTH \$10,000 EACH. The precious woods and rubber trees of our new possesions in the Orient are of incalculable value, says an ex- the state's chief executive was once ar- Barriers and ditches are constructed cles of the blood and sustains vitality much is known about tropical trees scientifically. In a general way all Ohio. woods of a certain color or texture pass as mahogany or teak or some have forgotten, that is the names of laughter, devotees to this form of rac- nal appears upon the face in sal, wness order to prove to the Boers that they other well known wood. There are the magistrate and the man we are ing become far too absorbed in the forsingle trees in the islands which are after," said Mr. Darby, "but suffice it to tunes of the contest for the ludicrous Tonic. worth \$10,000, and all varieties of high grade woods flourish there.

HILES, THE ARMLESS ARTIST. oped at that time a taste for drawing, ting to Butler county's executive seat, Taking is as a whole, an elephant tone and elasticity to muscles and ligar and the loss of his arms did not but on arriving there found that Gov- steeplechase is a sight to remember, ments, rounds out wasted tissues and re swerve him from his determination to ernor McKinley was about to start on and one you should never miss seeing become an artist. He therefore set to his famous stumping tour through if ever you get an opportunity. It out- mane work holding the pencil or brush with Louisiana. He did not want to be de- derbys all the derbys within living rechis mouth. At the age of 16 he ex- layed and told us so and wanted the ollection as far as excitement is conhibited a water color study at the matter to wait. Instead, a magistrate cerned.

Bristol Fine Art academy and a little later won an art scholarship at 100 guineas.

MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE.

a thoroughly domestic woman and governor of his state." prefers to shine by her own hearthstone rather than scintillate as a star in society.

A pretty story is told of the devotion in which the man of mi holds his wife. When Mrs. C gives a dinner it is her custom t in a small silk bag slips of paper press bearing the names of all the ladies. The Briton is nothing if not a sports- wrote his novel in the '80s while he government that was far in advance of cestry, and the result has been that present. Just before dinner is an- man, despite Napoleon's historic sneer nounced she carries the bag around to about our being a nation of shopkeep- it was established that the white queen all the male guests and each "dips" ers; and wherever John Bull goes there for his partner at table. One evening you may be sure to find him indulging Mr. Carnegie "drew" his wife. His in one form of sport or another. boyish delight was immense. Hold- Thus, in India elephants are often ing the slip of paper so that all the impressed into service of our sporting company could see the name inscribed enthusiasts, and an elephants' derby reupon it, he playfully invited the men cently took place up country. to make bids for it, and the honor of Steeplechasing with horses is excitoffer is withdrawn," he said.

luck is too precious." It was also at one of these pleasant Naturally, the course is not so per-His hand upon your shoulder in a friend- little gatherings that the talk turned fect as at Epsom. Nevertheless, there upon the desirability of an Anglo- are plenty of coigns of vantage from It makes a man feel curious, it makes the American alliance. Mrs. Carnegie which crowds of eager spectators, naraised the question of what flower tive and white, watch the progress of would be the most appropriate as a the contest and encourage the riders by

"Dandelion," promptly replied Mr. ing. Oh, the world's a curious compound, with rest of the word for the British lion. not see the spectators and competitors. With its cares an' bitter crosses; but a Such a blossom ought to rule the The mahouts, as the native drivers

> County Prosecutor the elephants' ears. the Cincinnati Enquirery

He tells the following story of how aginable.

say that, along in 1894, while Mr. Mc- side of it to appeal to them. Kinley was governor of Ohio, I went to Besides, it is just these obstacles

was hunted up, and a requisition for the governor was secured. Armed with his official authority and the requisition the magistrate hauled the chief executive of the state, now the chief of the nation, before him, and in spite of his protestations, refused to allow him to go on until he had looked over the extradition papers and affixed his

"It caused a delay of a day in the The name of Andrew Carnegie is per with us later and was not put out trip south, but Mr. McKinley took supconstantly before the public, but it is in the least, but on the contrary, had a rare occurrence when that of his a good hearty laugh over the temerity wife gets into print. Mrs. Carnegie is of that country squire in arresting the

ELEPHANTS' DERBY.

"taking in" to dinner Mrs. Carnegie. ing enough, but when you have ele-Presently he grew serious. "The phants engaging in this form of aport-"My well, you somehow forget that life ever seemed dull to you.

their shrill shrieks and constant shout-

Carnegie. "Dandy would stand for By the din aone you would know that the cute Yankee business man, and the you were in the east, even if you did

are called, cling to the necks of their mounts, urging them on by means of When a hand rests on my shoulder in a WHEN McKINLEY WAS ARRESTED their sharp goads which they apply to they need one element

Thomas Darby became quite well ac-1 Te see the hube. Tumbering creaquainted with the president when the tures being driven over the course at reason they are apt to fade many years latter was governor of this state, says their utmost speed is at once one of the before they should. most comical and exciting sights im-

rested and put under restrain by a lit- at intervals across the track, and Women need a constant supply of bi tle country magistrate in Hamilton, though a novice would in nine cases making material or their systems break several days out of ten regard the elephants' efforts down under the constant drain. "The minute details of the case I to negotiate these with convulsions of when the blood is impoverished, the sign

Columbus with Attorney Shay to se- which provide the critical points of the even younger than they looked. It n cure the extradition of a certain man, race, for as the elephants attempt to Bertram Hiles, an Englishman, has The governor was not in the capitol get over or out of them many a mahout become a painter in spite of the fact and we learned that he had gone to is thrown to the ground at imminent because it removes the first cause. It su that he lost both arms in an accident Hamilton, where he was to address a peril of being crushed by the elephant plies just what nature needs to bring when he was a child. He had devel- mass meting. We lost no time in get- which is immediately following.

MAJAJE, WHITE QUEEN.

For more than half a century the the Transvaal; says the New York as the great rain maker, and whenwith requests for rain.

concerning her led them to believe to the queen's royal kraal. that Majaje was a myth, and Rider In his report he described the wo-An elephants' derby sound's distinct. Haggard elaborated the report in his ly sensational, but the idea cannot novel "She," which had for its leading said that she was absolute monarch sound more sensational than such a character a mysterious white woman over the people, that she undoubtedly contest actually is, says the London Ex- who ruled over a race of blacks some- had the power of life and death over where in Central Africa. Haggard them and that she had established a was in South Africa, and long before any negro government he had ever

lived was proved by three white men who talked with her, and one of those color, thin lips and light blue eyes. men, the late Piet Joubert, command- The color of her skin was not black, ant general of het Boer army, was authority for this account of the woman. Pretorius stated that she refused to Henning Pretorius, one of the Trans- tell her age or anything concerning vaal's first commandant generals and her anecedents, and added that she approbably the most fearless Boer that peared to be more than 100 years old ever lived, returned from one of his -perhaps 115. frequent journeys into unknown re- In 1894 the Makatese tribe formed gions of the Transvaal in the latter an alliance with Magoeba, the king of part of 1889 and reported to his gov- the wood-bush Kaffir, who lived near ernment that he succeeded in seeing the same district, and Majaje's people

made of his journey he stated that the general of the Boer army, was sent woman was queen of a section of the against the rebellious natives, and he Makatese tribe and that her capital

WHY WOMEN FADE.

lar condition so well. hundreds of thousands of women lo many years younger and made them fe

The Dr. Harter Medicine Co.,

man minutely and at great length. He his report that the woman was not a The fact that such a woman really negress. He described her as having straight, soft hair of a light brown but as white as that of a Portuguese, her anecedents, and added that she ap-

In a voluminous report which he the Boers. Joubert, the commandant was surrounded by an almost impene- Swazis, who had been driven into the

of drinking five quarts of chamagne a day. When Joubert and his orces reached the "betovert" (bewitched) bush the warriors of Majaje

trable forest of small thorn trees. On grant an audience to the Boer leader. WHO RULED AFRICAN NATIVES. The outskirts of this forest he was met | The following morning the bush reby a large number of well armed sounded with the beating of drums tribesmen, who asked him and his and the shrill noises of crude wind insouth of the Zambesi river, in South companions to depart from the neigh-struments. Forerunners emerged borhood immediately. Pretorius re- from the bush and announced the of the Makatese tribe, which lived in fused to leave and insisted upon see- coming of the queen. When the head the woodbush in the northern part of ing the queen. After a long discuss of the procession reached General sion, during which many messengers Joubert the priests deposited the pal-Evening Post. The Zulus, the Hotten- were sent to the queen's kraal, Preto- anquin on the ground and drew aside tots, the Kaffirs, the Busutos and rius was granted permission to visit the curtains that concealed the queen. scores of other tribes recognized her the monarch. He was disarmed and She reclined on a beautiful quagga as the great rain maker and when his companions were left behind under skin and was clothed in a variegated ever there was a drouth in their prov- guard of a large number of tribesmen. costume of skins, furs and bead work. inces they sent their emissaries to her He was led along a narrow, winding Joubert observed her closely and found path through the bush, and after a that Henning Pretorius' description of The tales which white men heard journey of about thirty miles he came her was accurate in every detail. The woman had light, soft hair, thin lips, blue eyes and a complexion as light as that of the majority of white persons who have lived in the tropics for many

> Many persons have affempted to ex- er 1640, Milwaukee, Wis. plain the mystery of the queen's ancountry, each being heralded as the only true solution. The most plaustble theory is the one that Commandant General Joubert advanced. From some old chieftains he learned that there was a tradition among the Makatese that many generations ago & large number of white men had come into the Zambezi region to dig gold. blacks, who massacred all except one each town. Permanent position. 30 cents or two. General Joubert believed, as for spare time. Manufacturer, Box 1102, did the chieftains, that Majaje was the Chicago. descendant of one of these survivors. but the native tradition does not explain the process by which she rose to the position of ruler of the tribe were dragged into a rebellion against Proof of the fact that gold was dug in that neighborhood has been found in scores of places along the Zambesi.

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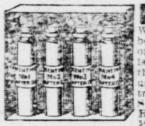


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BY DOROTHY ELTON.

ing the coach that was to carry the man away from the little watering! how. Be as conventional as you please To have doubted that would have been place, to which he had come hardly two at heart, the world still imposes a re- impossible. ago, a brief visitor from the metropo- straint that makes itself felt in spite "Oh! but you dear, large-souled little

The coach had to travel some dis- and be in turn 'forgot.' tance along the beach before ascending the winding hill-track which leads through the Otway Forest to the world beyond; and, as the departing man was the sole passenger, he and his fair companion had elected to stroll across

pull through the loose drift up to the thing. boarders said afterwards) with the rest

of their conduct. The dappled sky glowed with every fullest detail quite half a hundred we met." tino from rose to silvery green, while times?" the ocean seemed divided as by a path- He smiled at the half-bantering tone, bye, you cheeriest of comrades, and way of burnished gold.

The girl drew a sharp breath. hurts one." She spoke in a low tone, "Oh, yes, I realize that she is every hands in his cool, firm clasp, as he years until this fair, young empress of but he heard her, and smiled, turning bit as charming as you say. And it's spoke. "And, oh! by the way, while I she is more than the

your mnd never to fall in love! A faint answering smile showed for the memory, too.' a second on her lips, that the grey eyes "Couldn't one keep the memory instill stared wistfully into the heart of tact and have the other thing too?" the dawn. "You think I should care

too much?" "Too much for your own good." "Perhaps, I should," she allowed musingly: thee with a brisk return to

practice of many years. It costs nothing "I'm glad you feel that way about much longer coming, I'm afraid." him anyway - hypo hetical, person "Yes. I wish you to take a message alone there on the sands.

or any vital organs are easily overcome examine it closely. We met as per- wilds, plainly occasioned much raising as if even to Nature's ears she must a Avenue, New York. fect strangers-fellow-boarders at a of eyebrows in their midst. To them only whisper her hitherto rigorously "That is just what makes it so hard," seaside types, both of us."

course, but the conditions would be me that so far as you were concerned. I demon of jealousy would have wakened

changed, and, although the difference never was compact more faithfully full in me for certain; and then, who would be only external, still, there filled. Also, that though I may never knows?—I might have—tried."—The would be a difference, don't you see? see you again, I shall be the better all & Australasian. -and it's precisely that I wish to my life long for knowing that such

avoid." "It isn't as if either of us studied ap- ness of her tone at this point was in pearances overmuch, though. Why need marked contrast with its former half- strengthens the stomach and digestion our friendship suffer even outwardly defiant whimsicalness. Whatever had

because of Philistine opinion?" of one. Here one can forget the world, woman-

you've seen fit to resort to is unneces- here is the coach.'

tic, considering the end I have in view. along the firm damp sands. if we were to meet here again another tions from grave to gay. "Just two "It will save the horses that heavy summer it wouldn't be quite the same more days, and I, too, shall be grave

house," they had assured each other. "Of course, it shall be just as you "What a pity you refused to come It was highly improper, of course, to please. Only I shall always regret the with me, or to let me wait for you. rise at that hour to see him off; but lack of a sequel in this case. For one Aren't you sorry now?"

"But I can't have made her out nearly thank you for one of the pleasantest as charming as she really is, you know, holidays that could ever fall to any 'Oh! the beauty of it! It almost or you'd be all anxiety to meet her." man's lot." He took and held both her

a half-quizzical gaze on her small alert just dear of her to have approved of think of it, I slipped that little pocket our friendship as she has done, and to edition of Browning we've so often "How intensely you feel things!" he have sent me such nice little messages conned together on your window-sill as Europe she is regarded as the greatest said. "It is a good thing you've made in your letters—I simply love her for I passed along the verandah this morn-

> "No-Stupid." 'Why not?" "Because."

"Precisely." He laughed. "Well, I can see there waving, as you once said, is a kind of "However, no need to trosble about is nothing more to be got out of you at anticlimax." when you least expect it. I only hope repent you of your decision. And now, aradie.

appear as by magic. Headaches, back- meet again-that is, by design-once boarders (worthy enough specimens in eyes were blinded with tears.

"How little they understood!"

men as you exist." The simpe earnestprompted that singular decision of Suffer it would to some degree, any- hers, it was certainly no lack of regard.

Don't; don't protest. It would be so "There is something in that, certain- banal. Besides, there is no time to say ly; but, even so, surely the measure anything now beyond good-bye, for

On it came, a lumbering box-like ve-"Drastic, perhaps, but not too dras- hicle, speeding quite rapidly for it I want the memory of our time here "Just two more days," she went on to be perfect—complete in itself. Even with another of her swift little transi

ing up all by my lone self."

it was all of a piece (so the other thing, I'd like you to have met her." "No; much as I should have enjoyed "The girl to whom you're engaged? the journey up with you. I still prefer No need. Haven't you described her in that we should part here here, where

"Obstinate to the last! Well. gooding As I dropped yours off the pier into the sea, that makes us quits."

"Thanks. I shall be glad to have it as a memento. Good-bye." He was on the box-seat now. "Goodbye, again!" Ase he raised his hat, the light glinted on his crisp, close-cut the kindliest regret. "I won't wave;

but for reliable witnesses would hardly during which the only sound to be we met, when you told me all about ready fast merging into the white, rather than the exception, and when be credited. The lame have thrown away heard was the crash of the billows, as her and we discerned in each other a more prosaic light of day, began to re- some remembers how passionately fond they broke on the sands. Then the man parallel way of looking at things, a trace her steps. Just as well she had to of his cigars was the late King Humgiven up by home doctors, have been re- spoke in the manner of one reverting kind of common perspective. Knows, encounter no other gaze than that of a bert stored to their families and friends in to a subject not yet thoroughly thrash- too, how from beginning to end, we few mild-browed cows grazing near, ed out. "I can't but think it an odd never once troubled our heads either for the mask had fallen from the quivskin diseases and bladder troubles dis- wish of yours that we two should never as to what the other half-dozen or so ering little face, and the clear fearless Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums. their own way) might think, although "I love him-I love him-I love people unable to procure the Ear Drums

Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, quiet sca-side farm-house, where we I was the Summer Girl; and you, the kept secret. "Yet he never once came By special arrangements you may, withdropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are became the very best of comrades—" man who flirted idly with her—stale even near guessing it—thank God. To out paying to the college a cent for tuithink I could have made him love me, tion until course is completed and position secured, attend one of Draughon's too, if I'd liked to try (though he would practical business celleges, at "And how little it mattered whether have died rather than have betrayed it Worth, Shreveport, Nashville, St. Louis, produced at once. To the doctor all systems are alike and equally affected by owes more than you're inclined to adthey did or not! We had no use for if I had), for I could. But I didn't; Atlanta, Little Rock, Montgomery, and tems are alike and equally affected by business tems are alike and equally anected by this great "Ellxir of Life." Send for the mit to primitive surroundings. It them, as the Americans say, or their for her sake as well as his own. I men from Maine to California. remedy to-day. It is free to every suf- couldn't be quite the same thing else- opinions either. But to return to my didn't. Only, I couldn't have borne to my didn't. Only, I couldn't have borne to my didn't.

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las on Thursday, October 3rd. "But that is only a woman's reason." hair; his frank blue eyes were full of NO TOBACCO AT ITALIAN COURT. The King and Queen of Italy cannot endure the smell of tobacco, and none of their ladies and gentlemen in waitthat, is there, since I've declared such present. But though we may go our "Good-bye, my friend, and God- ing are permitted to smoke when making his claim and the remarkable a contingency out of the question?" separate ways now, you will always speed!" The deep, grey eyes met the doing their turns of service, and no cures that he is daily effecting seems to "Nonsense. It will happen some time have my address to use if you should blue ones in a last steady look of com- smoking is allowed in the royal apartanything more? for the coach can't be . Then a rumble of wheels, and a soli- couple for tobacco is the more surtary slender figure was left standing merising when one recalls the fact that one who is a sufferer, in a sufficient quanthough he is ever likely to remain," from me to her. She already knows of Slowly, desolately—oh! so desolately—all smoke cigarettes, that she was our compact to befriend each other the Summer Girl, turning her back brought up at the Russian court, He shook his head. Silence ensued, while down here, made the first day now on the dawn, whose glory was al- where smoking by ladies is the rule

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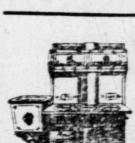
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ing her off these days whenever it is got the young heifer herself. The next the drain just as well as in mature duction, which is the chief factor of out of the way as quickly as possible. found necessary to do so. Ascertain consideration is the growth of the cows. poultry production, it is necessary to A man who will scare his poultry so the peculiarities of the hen and meet calf. At no period can growth be more Sure select females that are good layers, that they will all feel like hiding when her with a peculiar management. economically secured than during calf-Five and, if possible, form a line of good he appears is engaged in the wrong This is the road to success in the poul- hood. Only choice registered calves layers, and to them mate a male bird business, and he should change his vo- try business. this is known to be a direct descendant cation; he might get a flock of goats.

course of selection, can be made the passes into the gizzard where it is prominent feature of any strain, which ground, after which it passes through results will bring gratitude to any a long, tube-like intestine which acts poultryman. The practical side of as the assimilator. This is peculiar to poultry must be kept to the forefront fowls. They are also peculiar in that neld at San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 2, round and the true fancier will not sacrifice they shed their feathers at a certain trip rate of \$15.00 is offered from all any part of it to gain something which stage of the game and then grow an its on the Houston & Texas Central really is nothing but show. The entirely new set, at which time they arning via Houston, San Antonio and El standard calls for a certain shape and are usually of very low vitality. They or going and returning via Fort a particular color and if that process are peculiar in bringing forth their also be sold going of development is in the hands of a young in that, after having laid reguon going trip, provided true fancier he can work along the line larly for a season, they become broody Francisco is reached not later than of standard requirements and not in- and have a desire to hatch out young, terfere in any way with the other prac- and in the same involuntary manner tical portions. The basis of the poul- the temperatures of their bodies innvention Special," a superbly appoint- try industry is its utility and that has crease above that of blood heat, so that been brought to its present state they can carry on the business of inthrough the efforts of the fanciers, cubation in a satisfactory manner. The utility of poultry can be had in Fowls are peculiar in that they desire various channels; each channel is fol- to take a bath in dust rather than walowed and in nearly every instance it ter. They will harbor lice if compelled

cross-bred were supposed to be quite have a desire to sit and she can get the thing, but by the development of over it in a hurry if things don't go the thoroughbred through efforts of to suit her, and again she can scarcely OROUGHBREDS FOR UTILITY.— the fancier they have fully demon- be broken of this desire. Some peo- The creamery which is being built while calves grow faster in almost ple have alleged that the hen is in- at Winnsboro, Tex., will be ready for complete confinement, a hardier and bred is the profitable fowl to keep. fluenced by the desire of her owner. pening about the middle of October. more rugged cow results where they Many are interested in the fancy side If the owner has a special desire to It will be run on the co-operative plan have daily exercise in yard or pasture. of poultry culture, yet the vast major- have her sit on some high-priced eggs and will have an additional feature not. The feed of skim milk is continued ity of those who keep fowls are work- the old hen is liable to balk, and if the possessed by the other co-operative during most of the first year if the ing more for practical results than exhibition points. Perhaps there is no
occupation more fascinating than the
cobs, sticks, stones or any old thing as tion. This skimming station plan has
liberal feeding, until the heifers are rearing of purely exhibition fowls, but though her life depended upon her sit- been found an ideal one in the north- sent off to pasture. Here, again, it is that branch that is most lucrative is ting. A hen is peculiar in that she can ern dairy states. How it will succeed poor economy to keep stock on short the raising of choice table poultry, lay eggs every day in certain times of in Texas is as yet unknown. fresh eggs and lots of them. Any of the year and she can as speedily go on these three branches never fail to yield a strike at other seasons of the year. NEW TEXAS CREAMERY.—At branches never fail to yield a strike at other seasons of the year. NEW TEXAS CREAMERY.—At ceive a small feed of the grain mixture creamery with a capacity of 15,000 given to the milking stock, consisting overlook none of these features but of eggs when prices are low and when pounds of milk daily was opened for of gluten feed, and cottonseed or other combine all within their favorite fowl. the price is high they can quit the bus-business. The institution is owned by concentrate, corn meal and bran. The lf developed in the hands of such a iness as if there had been an order to the Round Rock Creamery company of main thing is to keep growth active. poultryman it might justly be called strike by the United Hen Union of which John Nelson is president. F. L. Size in a dairy cow adds much to her

will not injure the laying and meat PECULIAR MANAGEMENT.—Those the whims and peculiarities of the hen creameries which have been established Some of the best cows I have seen and meet her half way. Such foods as at Sealy, Alvarado, Fayetteville and were allowed to reach two years old ful with poultry believe that there will keep the hen in good health and Campbell. On the opening day the new before being bred. It is significant

ease in the body. You should purify and cheaper substitute is available. A setdowed with that good and desired trait. their food. They swallow almost any- regulate the bowels by using PRICKLY

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DAIRY

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are reared on whole milk in this state, and it is doubtful if it will pay to use

of insuring against setbacks. use of caustic potash during the first 3rd.

two weeks, thus securing the benefits of dehorned cows without disfigure-

ment or trouble. to the breeder.

Young cows require to be liberally fed. It must be borne in mind that the recent bulletin from the Massachu- milk but also complete her growth. setts experiment station, Professor If concentrates are withheld at this time, on the mistaken notion that they

ENORMOUS ARMY

Under the Forepaugh-Sells Brothers'

Very few persons have a definite idea whole milk for common stock where a of the number of people employed by the back during the first few weeks is hard country. A summary discloses the fol-YS AND GIRLS

It is one of the best qualities that can thing they can swallow, without have an opportunity to win the instilled into a flock, can be incheming it; it passes into the crop, cash prizes in the Journal's the first month is one of the best qualities that can thing they can swallow, without and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and strengthens the stomach, liver and little whole milk in the ration during the country and little whole milk in the rati My practice of rearing calves has owned by the show management and were built especially for them. In addibeen to separate the calf from its tion to the cars used in transporting the dam after the first full meal. It is show there are four advertising cars in Minn.—Account National taught to drink and feed on its moth-Convention Christian church, one fare er's milk for a week, in moderate feeds various capacities is legion. The list is twice a day. Warm separator milk is as follows: 25 agents, 80 bill-posters, 125 gradually substituted during the sec- wardrobe men, 125 grooms, 40 property men, 20 wardrobe men, 12 chandelier men, 40 The Journal uses two of our New Model ond week, until it forms almost the razorbacks or trainmen, 35 cook-house and one-third fares, Oct. 7, limited Oct. entire feed. About one quart of new men, 50 animal attendants, 15 dining-car milk per day is fedetill the end of the ans, acrobats, vaulters, gymnasts and first month. Two feeds daily are giv- other arenic performers. Then there are 28 to Oct. 13, various limits according to en, always warm and never excessive jockeys and charioteers, and Merrick's rates.

In amount: but three foods now day Military Band of 40 pieces. The execu-In amount; but three feeds per day tive staff which accompanies the show W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston, Tex. would be better. Calves are taught to is also complete. It includes a manager eat dry grain after two weeks old and with eight assistants, a treasurer with four assistants, a boss canvasman with oppopopopopo given ad libitum a mixture of corn eight assistants, a boss hostler with six You can rice all day on a Cotton Belt meal, oil meal, bran and ground oats assistants, a superintendent of transpor-Parlor Cafe Car for only fifty cents exin about equal parts. Coarse forage—
tra; have your meals at any hour you have allowed and museum and two detectives. The want them, order anything you want, from a porterhouse steak or a spring plied to the extent of the calf's appechicken down to a sandwich; take as long tite. The horns are removed by the 20th Century Colossus appears on October

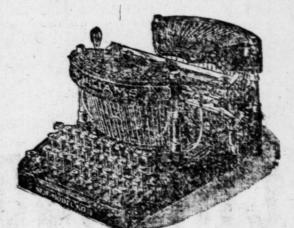
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GOATS.

sults in wool and mutton production R. H. LOWREY, CAMP SAN SABA, than by the present method. The real-gora Goats Correspondence solicited gora Goats. Correspondence solicited.

grass is a good thing to have, but if ! is from six to twelve inches under snow it will not do to place the same reliance on it as on sections where sheep can pasture two-thirds of the winter season. That fresh bite and the exercise which sheep take while enjoying themselves roaming out in the sunshine and fresh air, greatly contribute to keep them in good health. Sheaf oats in the feed racks, or corn ously endeavors to be a successful fodder, sweet, well cured hay and a light grain ration, all aid in bringing

Sheep want a dry bed and pure air.

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SWINE

The Texas State Swine Breeders' as- for the hog in general. sociation will meet in regular business session at the Texas State Fair ner of first and sweepstake prizes at Dal- grounds, Dallas, on Wednesday, Octo- mand? What shall we as farmers regular breeder of large, even litters,

SWINE BREEDING.—A. J. Lovejoy of Illinois, says: The hog is well known over the world and is confined to no part in particular. He is the animal which the ancient sacrificed to the goddess of the harvest, Ceres.

The utility of the hog is in a great the South, but no takers. I offer one measure owing to its remarkable fe-Barred P. Rocks cheap; buy and sell cundity, reproducing at one year old, Jersey cattle on commission. S. Q. HOL- and bearing from five to ten at a time and often more. Some man of figures has estimated the product of a single sow with only six young at a time.

The hog has been a reliable source H. E. SINGLETON, McKinney, Collin of revenue on the American farm since the earliest recollection of man. when the farmer raised but a few to use up the refuse of the kitchen and dairy and to supply the family with logs at a price you can well afford. Also good old-fashioned pork and sausage. up to the present day when his lordship, the up-to-date hog, supplies in or wasted after his slaughter except

> Hardly a day passes that we do not said was "the only gentleman in Eng-

the squeal.

that they are all that is claimed for and intelligibly handled, this autocratic

THE BEST HOG TO RAISE. hog. The markets to-day are paying less a fact. more for fat backs, the corn fed hog,

land," from the fact that he was the maturing type I mean the improved place. only animal that did not work in the hog of to-day, of whatever breed one sembles the members of our legisla- of careful selection. breeding and feed- healthy condition and you can defy dis-R'y.) is the best train to take, if you are tures. He calls to order and adjourns ing, can be put on the market at an successful system regulator. going to the Pan American Exposition, to eat and sleep. I believe that the extremely early age, at a weight that is hog is the most cleanly of our domestic to-day a popular weight. A hog of this ers and free "Katy" Chair Cars. The animals, if raised as he should be and kind can be grown at much more profit be obtained by calling on, or writing It has been said that "the American is a well known fact that the first hunany "Katy" agent, or W. G. Crush, G. hog is a machine that oils himself, dred pounds cost less than the second and rider, and are claimed to be superior great American staple, corn, is the bulvery best California material and by the lion which put into the hog is trans- ter and making a heavier weight. Betmost skilled workmen. These saddles muted into coin. 'It is an honest mint are sold at a reasonable price and under and gives sixteen ounces avoirdupois and gives sixteen ounces avoirdupois ter and making a neavier weight. But the locality of sheep ranges and these are sold at a reasonable price and under and gives sixteen ounces avoirdupois and gives sixteen ounces avoirdupois sell them younger than one crop of edible material. But into the hog is transter and making a neavier weight because the notion of sheep ranges and these are sold at a reasonable price and under and gives sixteen ounces avoirdupois sell them younger than one crop of sheep ranges and these sell them younger than one crop of edible material. But into the hog is transter and making a neavier weight because the saddles are sold at a reasonable price and under and gives sixteen ounces avoirdupois sell them younger than one crop of edible material.

GUS piano in the nome, a surrey at the not select the young, fat plump son, Hou door for yourself and family to ride that is immature. Breed from mature las.

to town in, educate your boys at the animals. Nine-tenths of the loss from agricultural college and leave a balance swine disease comes from the continuin the bank for a rainy day. So much ous breeding from immature animals, and an unbalanced ration, such as an A MISTAKE IN SHEEP MANAGEall corn diet. When you find you have What kind of a hog is most in de- a brood sow in your herd that is a good

WHERE DO YOU GET OFF! more to your family by doing so. Rockport, Corpus Christi and Aransas now in vogue. When wolves and co-

MENT.—The ordinary practice of sheep raisers under the conditions thus losing all the improvement made ing qualities of the swine herd as there adpoted as being the largest which can known for more than a week. in the feeding qualities of our modern is in the dairy herd, but it is neverthe. be conveniently managed by one manless a fact.

THE PROPER TIME TO MATE.

aged by one man and also the largest WINTERING SHEEP.—Every shepwhich can conveniently spread out so herd and flockmaster, who studithan for any other class, and to show In this climate I would mate the ani- are far as to graze with ease. This methyou that even in Londan, England, and mals in November, thus bringing the od of managing sheep has certain dis- sheep raiser, knows that in order to in Limerick, Ireland. what is thought litters during March. Perhaps as far advantages which become apparent winter sheep as they ought to be winof the American bacon and hams, I north as this it might be better to breed upon close observation of their feedwill quote again: "The principal rea- in December for April litters. The ing habits. As is well known to sheep ment that they be put into a thrifty Further than this, it is well to avoid son that our pork products are discriminated against abroad, is because prepared for the care of them—and length of time for a band of 2500 to the Homestead. This is the special sheet and purpose it is of a better quality and salls every one should be the better. it is of a better quality, and sells every one should be-the better. They become widely enough scattered for time of the year when all those having cheaper than their own home production."

can be pushed along during the suckgrazing purposes after being let out of
blemishes, or those whose usefulness is
ling period by giving them plenty of
the corral in the morning or after
now becoming impaired through old
proaching a crowded condition. BEST FEED FOR GOOD RESULTS. feer on the side, and by the time the being rounded up on the range. Dur- age, should be carefully sorted out, fed in ten generations to amount to the grand total of 6,500,000. This number in the quality of our hogs for producwill no doubt equal even the statistics ing bacon, it can be done by selecting wheat middlings, ground oats and good opportunity to graze while those are generally favorable in aiding sheep on hand a nice lot of bulls and will, in Fair, 1900, Cedar Vale productions won of the American hen, as given by our the larger, more rangy sows for breed- skimmed milk, with plenty of corn and which are crowded together in the cen- which have defects, consequently they all probability, hold a public sale at Fort 8. At San Antonio Fair, 1900, of the 12 ardent advocates of her producing ing, then by a system of feeding the carried off 10 of them. We show our own qualities. It takes a great statistician by-products of the dairy and mill, with this time has been seemed. good pasture and less corn, we can this time has been comparatively small. some distance. Experienced herders expeditiously than during the winter. practically accomplish the result, but not until the packers of this country make a higher price for hogs fed with a view to making a finer quality of bacon. The early maturing type of hogs
will pay the best, especially in the corn
with directing them over the day. On the other hand, the winter months. In managing the securing strong, vigorous litters will it is a fact which all sheep raisers have breeding flock during the fall and winter months. In managing the securing strong, vigorous litters will it is a fact which all sheep raisers have breeding flock during the fall and winter months. In managing the securing strong, vigorous litters will it is a fact which all sheep raisers have breeding flock during the fall and winter months. We give them the best we've got, and we've got the best. belt. Most of our breeders and many not be fed on corn alone. Corn makes tion of herders continually urge for- consideration the whole question of of our best farmers are changing their method of breeding from an all corn ration from pighood to maturity to one ration from pighood t

his various products the wants, of the people of the civilized world, not only with choice bacon and hams, but lard.

It is conceded by for the breeding flock of greater variety. It is conceded by along in a thrifty condition. This conceded by all up-to-date farmers and breeders among the breeding flock of greater variety. It is conceded by along in a thrifty condition. This conceded by all up-to-date farmers and breeders among the best feeds also. Some corn and fits of irregular feeding, but by after your comfort and welfare and given illuminating and lubricating oils, ing so helps to cheapen the production can be fed to advantage, or a mixture they are frightened by the dog or othhead cheese, sausage, souse, combs, brushes, buttons and ornaments of clovers. It is almost a necessity that a good feed. Roots, either mangles or level afford to a good feed. Roots, either mangles or level a good feed. Roots, every found a grand thing for level a good feed. Roots are making new friends every many kinds, there being nothing lost for economy in cost and better thrift sugar beets, we found a grand thing for some time before There is a happy future for a breeding day, with all these attributes to win of the growing animals, it should find a place on the bill of fare of every breeder and feeder of swine.

In this position for some time below in the stand for some time below in the stand find our hogs during the winter months. The worry incident to this grazing. The worry incident to this tioned, which should be the aim of about it. It takes you to Chicago without the stand has such a taking way to the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are going east of Chicago without the stand has such a taking way are st hear the remark, "as dirty as a pig."
This I consider a vilification of the animal which Franklin's colored servant

ADVANTAGE OF EARLY MATURITY
I spoke of there being more profit in good success. Give imal which Franklin's colored servant

The above feeds, with plenty of exerting the sheep must be severe, aside of the city. If you are going east of Chicago, to Buffalo, or New York or Boston, you can make connections in same throughout the year must, to a consideration of the grazing time. Desirable as it is to give throughout the year must, to a consideration of the grazing time. the so-called bacon sorts. By the early and comfortable. Keep but few in a the sheep the greatest possible free- erable extent, hinge upon the flock too. country. In that respect he much re- fancies. It is a hog that by many years Put your stomach, liver and blood in to leave sheep to their own resources. due and proper preparation made for takes you to Kansas City, or Denver, Tohealthy condition and you can defy dis- The country is only partially fenced wintering every flock. Where blue and its agents sell tickets through to any

ers and free "Katy" Chair Cars. The most comfortable and finest route from Texas to the North. Full information, as to rates, schedule, connections, etc., can be obtained by calling on, or wife, any "Katy" agent, or W. A. Crush of the care is taken to save the confined to very close quarters.

WHERE DO 100 GET OFF:

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It is a wise thing to know when not under the care months, provided care is taken to save fore in inviting you to become one of its prevent them, when not under the care months, provided care is taken to save fore in inviting you to become one of its passenting on a herder, from wandering away to a blue grass field from now on until the friends by becoming one of its passenting of a herder, from wandering away to some one of its passenting o Now let us help you decide WHERE are still to be found in some numbers be saved for roaming over during the R. T. Frazier's famous Pueblo saddles are beyond doubt the favorite saddles on the ranches. of the West, there being perhaps a greater number of them of any other make. They can not be surpassed for comfort for both horse than of any other make. They can not be surpassed for comfort for both horse and rider, and are claimed to be superior and rider, and are claimed to be superior are all the surpassed for comfort for both horse interest. It is like a mint, while the at six or eight months of age than in Rockport, Corpus Christi and Aransas now in vogue. When wolves and co-

All the hotels at these points are mod- votes shall have been exterminated in and FISHING just what you need in the ranges shall have been inclosed in way of relaxation. Local Agents of the sheep-tight fences, it will perhaps be Houston and Texas Central Railroad will porker will pay off our debts, place a piano in the home, a surrey at the door for yourself and feel at the not select the young, fat plump sow, Houston: A. G. Newsum, D. P. A. Dai-Houston: A. G. Newsum, D. P. A., Dal-

areas and allowing them to feed with-

ization of this change would relieve, moreover, another perplexing problem ber 2. Officers are to be elect- breed to receive the most profit from, that is a kind mother, one that fur- which prevail upon the western ranges —efficient and reliable herders. From ed and a placed selected for in the shortest possible time? There nishes plenty of milk for her young, is to keep the sheep under the constant a business standpoint the sheep owner the annual spring meeting and other has been of late a great hue and cry keep her as long as she lives—she is attention of a herder, says E. V. Wil- must be considered to take great risk EGISTERED ENGLISH BERKSHIRE general business may be brought up for about the "bacon hog" and there are worth a dozen young, immature things. Sox in Field and Farm. The size of when he places a band of sheep valued many who think we should return to It may not ye generally known that the bands is generally from 2000 to at from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in the hands the type of thirty or forty years ago, there is as much difference in the milk- 5000. This number of sheep has been of a man whom he has perhaps not

possible to dispense with the constant attendance of herders. It is probable

that the method of keeping sheep in

comparatively small herds in inclosed

dom, under present range conditions being properly wintered, it follows as and Lincoln ten hours quicker than you in the west it is manifestly impossible a matter of course that there should be can get there via any other route. It and the greater part of the fences grass abounds there will be always destination, and check your baggage which are already built will not turn part of the shepherd's paradise pre- through so you don't have to worry about sheep. There is nothing, therefore, to vailing throughin the winter it

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Commission Co.) From HOUSTON via DENISON to SE- Good bulls and feeders also in demand: From HOUSTON to WACO and AUS- were liberal, there being about twenty "The Central is the Free Chair Car Line. The bulk of sales ranged 5c to 10c higher For tickets and further information apply than a week ago, with prospects of a still

> Prime steers, 900 pounds and up, \$3.25@ mules to make more cotton; but the in- yourselves. 03.15, stockers and feeders \$2.25@3.00, quent high prices, together with the 3.00, choice heifers \$2.25@2.75, fair to good boll weevil and other insect pests that cows \$2.50@2.75, medium fat cows \$2.00@ depredate on cotton, have materially 2.35, veal calves \$3.00@3.50, stags and oxen changed the condition of affairs, and \$2.00@2.75, bulls \$1.75@2.50, canners \$1.00@ changed the condition of affairs, and 2.00, serted hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, \$6.200 if we hope to succeed, we must decrease 6.30, choice hogs, 170 pounds and up, \$6.00 our acreage in cotton and raise our \$5.75@5.90, rough heavies \$5.10@6.60, light work stock, as well as hogs and cattle, HARNESS RACES AT DALLAS.—Fol-

State Fair, and all business houses will

FORT WORTH. (Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock mand. A dozen mules can be sold while Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Sept. 23.—The hog run was however, urge our farmers to raise more liberal this week than the week pre-vious, and the market advanced quite mules for market, but for their own Collins, Denison, Tex.; Starch, b. s. materially and there were some sorted use. A good team is a great laborhogs that brought as high as \$6.10, and saver on the farm. So much more and a strictly sorted bunch of hogs would sell to-day at \$6.25, top fat hogs weighing 175 pounds and up bringing \$6.00@6.25, a good team than with a sorry or indif-Denver-Northwest via Billings.

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> but a majority of the shipments are half will be satisfied with canner prices. We steers \$2.50@3.00; choice fat cows \$2.50@ 2.75, medium fat cows \$2.25@2.40; bulls, stags and oxen \$1.50@2.25, canners \$1.25@

SAN ANTONIO. San Antonio, Sept. 21.-Quotations or live stock to-day were as follows: mon to fair \$2.60@2.85, choice to fat cows common to fair \$3.00@3.20 demand; goats, no demand; bulls \$1.75@ cattle. Supply light. Prices steady. 2.00, stags \$2.25@2.50, yearlings \$2.25@2.50, calves \$2.50@3.00, heifers \$2.25@2.50; hogs

\$4.75@5.00, feeder hogs, no demand. CHICAGO. 24,000, including 2000 Texans and 4000 cows and heifers \$2.40@2.75, medium cows Westerns. Market steady; good to prime and heifers \$2.00@2.25; bulls and stage \$2.50@4.75, heifers \$2.25@5.00, canners \$1.50 \$2.25@2.50; choice calves \$3.00@3.25, medium Texas steers \$3.00@3.40, Western steers 2.75; corn fed hogs, tops, 160 pounds up, Hogs-Receipts 28,000; market strong \$4.75@5.00 Hogs—Receipts 28,000; market strong \$4.75(3.00).
and 5@10c higher; good to choice heavy Remarks:—The present supply is hard[E. W. M.-Trinkets), W. H. Crow, Wil[Strong 34.75(3.00)].
Miller, Pecan Gap, Tex.; Reckless, b. g.
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Sheep-Receipts 30,000. Sheep generally tions. steady; lambs strong to 5@10c good to choice wethers \$3.60@3.85, fair to choice mixed \$3.30@3.60, Western sheep \$2.25@3.75, native lambs \$3.00@4.75, Western lambs \$3.75@4.65.

St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 23.—Cattle receipts 7200, including 800 Texans. Market steady firm and unchanged. Sales 1991 bales to strong. Native shipping and export spot and 200 f. o. b. steers \$3.50@5.85, steers under 1000 pounds ordinary 6 3-4, low middling 7 1-2, mid-\$2.75@5.35, stockers and feeders \$2.30@3.50, dling 8 1-8, good middling 8 3-8, middling cows and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.25 fair 8 3-4.

@2.25, bulls \$2.00@4.00, Texans and In-Houston, Tex., Sept. 23.—Spot cotton dians \$2.75@4.00, cows and heifers \$2.25@ dull but easy and unchanged.

pigs and lights \$6.60@6.95, packers \$6.60@ middling 8 5-16, middling fair 8 11-16. native muttons \$2.75@3.60, lambs \$3.90@ and 1950 to arrive.

ceipts 15,400, including 5000 Texans. Mar- Good ordinary 7 3-16, low middling Quincy, Ill. ket steady; choice export dressed steers 7 13-16, middling 8 1-4, good middling Oct. 3— 2 \$5.80@6.25, fair to good \$4.85@5.75, stockers 8 9-16, middling fair 9 1-8, fair 9 1-2. and feeders \$2.60@4.25, fed Westerns \$4.75 5.75, Western range steers \$3.30@4.70, Texans and Indians \$2.65@3.85, Texas cows 5@2.85. native cows \$2.60@4.00. heifers \$3.20@3.25, canners \$1.50@2.50, bulls \$2.25@ 4.25, calves \$3.15@5.50. Hogs-Receipts 4500. Market 5c higher: heavy \$7.00@7.10, lights 6.20@6.95, pigs \$5.00 Sheep-Receipts 7000. Market 10c higher: Western lambs \$3.50@4.40, Western wethers \$3.00@3.35, ewes \$2.50@3.00, stockers and feeders \$2.00@2.25.

GALVESTON Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock Commission Co. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 21.-Beeves, good ohoice \$3.00@3.25, common to \$2.50@2.75; cows, good to choice \$2.50@2.75, common to fair \$2.00@2.25; yearlings good

to choice \$3.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50



(Reported by the National Livestock Dallas, Sept. 23.-Receipts of cattle were ight last week and quality poor. There was not a bunch of top steers or cows on the market, but everything we had to offer was snapped up quick at prices a good 25c higher than the same class of stuff would have sold for ten days ago. The demand greatly exceeded the supply and we think it is a good time for shippers to unload. Packers and butchers are all short on cattle and would buy once again as many as usual on account of the approaching State Fair, which opens this week. Good heavy steers and To the Journal: cows will sell to better advantage than anything else. Fat steers averaging 950 pounds and up would bring \$3.25@3.75, and choice cows averaging 800 pounds and up addition to the local demand we can place several cars with outside butchers. Our market will need not less than twen- his fellows. How this can best be ac- for, mind you, good work stock is what gold, Dallas; Lula L., b. m. (Uray), ship some if possible. Receipts of hogs earnest consideration. We know of no The broad mare should not be given Oct. 7—2:30 trot, purse \$400: Jim cars on the market. The general quality was some better and sales more even. higher market. The order buyers shipped will, want from five to ten cars this week, and we hope we will be able to supply the strong and active market, with a slight advance in prices, and would be pleased Receipts of sheep were light, and ments. only one load of feeders, averaging 72 ments.

Mules are used almost exclusively on proper attention.

fat hogs \$4.00@5.25.

hogs sell at a fair price, but the thin, farming is the lack of a proper appre- W. Claves, Galena, Kan.

ciation of time. receipts of cattle continue liberal. Several years ago the experiment stafat grassers, only a few in each ship- tion purchased two grade English Shire Lina K., br. m. (Tom Brooks-Bob Hal), ment that the butchers can handle; any mares, which were used on the farm.

Une to the entire Upper Northwest. ready sale, but half fat sloppy kind are These mares were bred to a good jack a drag on the market. We had two good each year. We lost one of the mares cars of cows that sold straight through after getting three good mule colts at \$2.90 and ...00, with no cut-outs, and a after getting three good mule colts car of bulls at \$2.15. We again advise from her. These mules are all comholding back half fat cattle unless you pact, "blocky," well-made fellows, with ther-Brooks), J. E. Kimbrough, Denton, This will be the main traveled road for quote our market to-day as follows:

Choice fat. steers \$3.00@3.50, medium fat first class farm animals.

at home.

vice when three years old and at pres- Truett, I enison, Tex.

disposing of one horse. We do not,

THE POSSIBILITIES OF MULE

BREEDING.

Choice shipping beeves \$3.00@3.15, com- @2.75; calves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, T. P. A., 257 Main st. Gen. Pass. Agt., \$2.50@2.75, common \$2.00@2.25; sheep, no A fair demand for all classes of fat

> Reported by the T. B. Saunders Com-\$5.75@6.00; corn fed, lights and rough, fat stock will find ready sale at quota-

Top corn fed hogs wante'. COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Sept. 23.-Receipts 75 bales. Middling 7 1-4c, strict middlings 7 3-8c, Galveston, Tex., Sept. 23 .- Spot cotton

Hogs-Receipts 6400. Market 5c higher; low middling 7 7-16, middling 8 1-16, good New Orleans, La., Sept. 23.—Spot cotton bl. g. (Gale), E. S. Davis, Iola, Kan.; Sheep-Receipts 900. Market 10c higher: easy and unchanged. Sales 950 bales spot Trilby, b. m. (Pentland), S. E. Moody, culls and bucks \$1.75@3.25, stockers Ordinary 6 1-16, good ordinary 6 3-4, low (Judge Hurt-Junetta), J. S. Todd, Chemiddling 7 9-16, middling 8 1-8, good mid- (Judge Hurt-Junetta), J. S. Todd, Chedling 8 3-8, middling fair 8 5-8.

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Sept. 23 .-Wheat, No. 2 78c. Corn 76c. Oats 50c Bran \$1.00. Chopped corn \$1.35. Corn meal, 35-lb. sack, 60c.

Flour, \$3.00@4.00 per barrel. grass \$7.00@9.00. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour steady No. 2 spring wheat 67@67 1-2c, No. 2 red 70 3-4@71 1-2c Corn, No. 2 yellow 58 1-2@59c No. 2 oats 36 1-2@38 1-4c, No. 2 white Howell & Parmenter, Springfield, Mo.; 38 1-4@38 3-4c, No. 3 white 38@39c. No. 2 rye 55 1-2@56c. Barley, fair to choice malting 54@60c. No. 1 flaxseed \$1.58, No. 1 northewest-

Prime timothy seed \$5.50. PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Sept 23 .dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Watermelons, 60c@\$2.25. Butter, fresh country, 15c.

Eggs, candled, guaranteed, 17c; uncanmand for chickens, with receipts light.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

ine 7@9c. Tallow-No. 1 4 1-4c, No. 2 3 1-2c; 18 per

cent off for a barrel.

At the A. and M. College And Texas Experiment Station J. H. CONNELL, Professor of Agriculture and Director of Experiment Station.

complished is a question for our most we want.

over until Tuesday. Quotations to-day as their custom to raise cotton to buy carefully, and decide the question for bl. g. (Gale), E. S. Davis, Iola, Kan,; J. W. CARSON.

College Station, Texas, Sept. 13.

HORSE.

lowing are the entries for all the First class mules are always in deharness events that will be run during the Texas State fair:

> Sept. 28-2:24 trot, purse \$400: Iim Long (Ramsey-Jim Long), Walter D. (Ashland Wilkes-Nutwood); W. O. Foote, Dallas; Bacchus, b. s. (Happy Day-Mambrino Startle), S. H. Cumby,

Sept. 28-2:32 pace, purse \$400: Reckless, b. g. (Hyatt), W. O. Foote, Dallas; Mrs. A. Adams, Cleburne; Annie N., b. m. (Brown Hal), T. M. Norton, San Antonio, Tex.; Charles Emsley, b. s. (C. F. Clay-Griselda) P. P. McDermott, Denton, Tex.; The Kid, ch. m. (Ratgood style and action, and, in fact, are Tex.; Dick Bender, b. g. (Cresco-Kate Bender), R. F. Robinson, Galena, Kau.; Mules of this kind are ready for ser- Clara B. s. m. (Pentland), Bring &

Sept. 30-2:10 pace: Pentland, b. s. greatly reduced by providing for them ers, Pittsburg, Kan.

\$2.50@4.75, neiters \$2.25@5.00, calves \$1.50 \$2.25@2.50; choice calves \$3.00@3.75, calves \$2.50@2.75; choice muttons \$2.50@ Oklahoma City, Ok.; Wiseacre, b. g. Gibson, Pittsburg, Kan. (Noblesse George Wilkes), Mrs. L. Nel- Oct. 10-2:26 pace, purse \$400: Crown son, Jr., Taylor Tex., Tony W., br. s. Hal, b. s. (Chestnut Hal-Kate), S. D.

Denison, Tex.

Oct. 2-2:22 pace, \$400: Crown Ha b. s. (Chestnut Hal-Kate), S. D. Miller, Ordinary 5 13-16, good ordinary 6 1-2, Pecan Gap Tex.; Sol J., ch. g. (Jura-Larry W.), J. W. Tate, Dallas; Alfonso, bl. g. (Gale), E. S. Davis, Iola, Kan.; Hoovers Gin.; Checota Belle, br. m. cota, I. T.; Ruben, b. g. (Edgewood-KANSAS CITY.

New York, Sept. 23.—Spot cotton quiet Genevieve S.), Dr. Albert Smith,

Oct. 3- 2:32 trot, purse \$400: Jim Long (Jim Long), D. D. Collins, Denison, Tex.; J. B., b. s. (King Jay Bird-(Daisy), I. E. Clark, Schulenburg, Tex.; Pearl Stanmore, b. m. (Stanmore-Capt.) Cook), Moses Hildreth, Cleburne, Tex.; ard Bearer), W. O. Foote, Dallas: Hazel Grant, b. m. (Manvill-Aladin), Wood Claves, Galena, Kan.: John Drew, s. g. Hay, prairie, new, \$11.00@14.00, Johnson (Rounds Sprague), W. A. Grant, Denison, Tex.; Eastern Prince, b. s. (Prince Medium-Dolly B.), James Gibson, Pittsburg, Kan.

Oct. 3-2:16 pace, \$400: Chas. Earnsley, b. s. (C. F. Clay-Griselda), P. P. McDermott, Denton, Tex.; Joe Wheeler, Maggie Hubbard, b. m. (Dick Hub- 2 bard), H. G. Beard, Shawnee, Ok.; Lillian E. Crogan, br. m. (Wilkesmont-Monitor), J. M. Lowe, Kansas City, Mo.; Hidalgo, s. g. (Ash Wood), Mrs. 02 M. A. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Robin S., s. s. (Bonniè Steadman), T. Quotations given are those made by Edwin, Arkansas City, Kan.; Pilot Tell, ealers to the trade. Prices to producers b. m. (Sphinx-Tell-Gueen B.), A. H. prices to 50 per cent lower.

Potatoes \$1.40@1.45.

Tomatoes, four basket crates, 75c@\$1.00.

(Uray), Wm. Bowers, Pittsburg, Kan. Oct. 4-2:28 pace, \$400: Recgless, > b. g. (Hyatt), W. O. Foote, Dallas; Larry Ermsley, b. g. (Charles Ermsley-Poultry-Chickens, choice hens \$3.25; Larry W.), P. P. McDermott, Denton, medium hens \$3.00; choice springs \$3.25; Tex.; Annie N., b. m. (Brown Hal), T. ducks, large \$2.50, small \$2.00. Good de-M. Norton, San Antonio, Tex.; John Rost, r. s. (Chestnut Hal), O. D. Arrigo, o Texarkana, Ark.; Trilby, b. m. (Pentland), Moody, Celeste, Tex.; The Kid, Dallas, Sept. 23.—
Hides—Dry Flint, 16 pounds and up, 13c, brough, Denton, Tex.; Dick Bender, b. brough, Denton, Tex.; Dick Bender, b. brough, Denton, Tex.; Dick Bender, b. g. (Cresco Kate Bender), R. F. Robing, 767 1-4c, 49 pounds and down 666 1-4c, son, Galena, Kan.; Clara B., s. m. THE FAMOUS PUEBLO IS Son, Galena, Kan.; Truett, Denison, THE REST. up, 7@7 1-4c, 40 bounds and down 6@6 1-4c, son, Galena, Kan.; Clara B., dead green heavy 6 3-4c, light 6 1-4c, Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy (Pentland), Berry & Truett, Denison, Tex.

Babbitt, North Platte, Neb.; Agnes I. T. Holford, blk. m. (Reno's Paby-Nellie Oct. 12-2:20 pace, purse \$400: Lil- Chas. Hurdleston, Denison, Tex.; Chas. Robinwood), G. E. Light. Pilot Point, lian E. Craigan, br. m. Wilkomont- Emsley, b. s. (C. F. Clay-Griselda), P. Tex.; Wise Acre, b. g. (Noblesse-George Monitor), J. M. Lowe, Kansas City, P. McDermott, Denton, Tex.; Reckless, Wilkes), Mrs. L. Nelson, Jr., Taylor, Mo.; Crown Hal, b. s. (Chestnut Hal- b. g. (Nutbreaker-Standard Bearer), Tex.; Momola, b. g. (Metherst), S. D. Kate), S. D. Miller, Pecan Gap, Tex.; W. O. Foote, Dallas; Trilby, b. m.

s. (E. W. M.-Trinkets), W. H. Crow, bard), H. G. Beard, Shawnee, Ok.; Tex. Wilcox, Neb.; Hal Frey, b. g. (Woodsprite-Peewee), J. S. Todd, Checota,

a good winter pasture or oats, wheat, or Oct. 6-2:10 pace, purse \$400: Neil rye, and this can be done on any of our S., ch. s. (Williamson's Beauty), J. T. farms as a very small expense. Mule McCullough, Quanah, Tex.; Louise M., colts, like all other young animals, b. m. (Strathlan), J. P. Kaster, Topeka. In this age of oil development and should be kept in a good, thrifty, grow- Kan.; Braid, b. g. (Noblesse-Crepegeneral advancement, it becomes neces- ing condition from birth to maturity, isse), Dr. Flowers, Dallas; Lon From GALVESTON via FT. WORTH to would find ready sale at \$2.75@3.00. In sary for the farmer to equip himself It is neither wise nor profitable to feed Vaughn, b. m. (Reflector-Ella Brown), growing animals sparingly, but rather W. H. Knox, Dallas; Pentland, b. s. with the means of keeping pace with use more feed and raise better animals, (Wedgewood-Littlefield), C. A. Man-Wm. Bowers, Pittsburg, Kan.

> more important factor conducive to hard work for a period of two months Long (Jim Long-Unknown). W. D. better and more profitable farming than before foaling, but we believe that light Collins, Denison, Tex.; Pearl Stanmore, the improvement of the work stock on service is beneficial to both mare and b. m. (Stanmore-Capt. Cook), Moss & Hildreth, Cleburne, Tex.; J. B., b. s. out about eight loads, which stimulated Go where you will, in any state or In selecting the jack, much depends (King Jay Bird-Daisy), I. E. Clark, prices and increased the demand. They community, you will always find good, upon the style and general conforma- Schulenburg, Tex.; Nutbearer, b. g. well-tilled farms equipped with up-to- tion of the mare; for example, large, (Nutbearer-Standard Bearer), W. O. demand. We still advise shippers to hold date machinery where you will find heavy-boned mares should be bred to Foote, Dallas: The Baron, b. g. (Baron back their light pigs, believing it will good work stock. How often we hear smooth, active, well-made, not less than Rogers-Trouble), W. R. Smith, Fort pay you to do so. Nearly all the hogs the remark: "I would get improved im- 14½ hand high jacks, while our trim, Worth; John Drew, s. g. (Rounds-averaging above 180 pounds sold at \$5.90@ the remark: "I would get improved im- 14½ hand high jacks, while our trim, Worth; John Drew, s. g. (Rounds-averaging above 180 pounds sold at \$5.90@ the remark: "I would get improved im- 14½ hand high jacks, while our trim, Worth; John Drew, s. g. (Rounds-averaging above 180 pounds sold at \$5.90@ the remark: "I would get improved im- 14½ hand high jacks, while our trim, Worth; John Drew, s. g. (Rounds-averaging above 180 pounds sold at \$5.90@ the remark: "I would get improved im- 14½ hand high jacks, while our trim, Worth; John Drew, s. g. (Rounds-averaging above 180 pounds sold at \$5.90@ the remark: "I would get improved im- 14½ hand high jacks, while our trim, whil 6.15. Light fat hogs weighing 100 to 150 plements, cultivators, etc., but they are small-boned Texas mares give better Sprague), W. A. Grant, Denison, Tex.; pounds sold at \$4.00@5.50. We look for a too heavy for my team," when the real results when bred to large, heavy, big- Easter Prince, b. s. Prince Mediumcondition is their teams are too light boned jacks. It should be remembered Dolly B.), Jas. Gibson, Pittsburg, Kan. hear from you if you have anything to for the cultivators and other imple- that this matter of selection is a most Oct. 7-2:21 pace: Lina K., br. m. important one and should always have (Tom Brooks-Bob Hal), Mrs. Adams, Cleburne, Tex.; Crown Hal, b. s. \$2.85. This was 35c per hundred more the large plantations in the south, and We trust that his short article will (Chestnut Hal-Kate), S. D. Miller, Pethan they would have brought two weeks they are admirably suited for work in serve the purpose intended and will be can Gap, Tex.; Maud Hal, b. m., M. C. ago. The demand is good at present, they are admirably street for worth; Annie N., b. m. and we could sell several loads of choice this section. They stand hard, rough the means of influencing some of our Bostick, Fort Worth; Annie N., b. m. mutton and stock sheep. Montlay, Sept. service better than the horse, and we brother farmers to resolve to provide (Brown Hal-Unknown), T. M. Norton,

> is set apart for Dallas Day at the believe are less liable to disease. Only for themeslves better work stock in the San Antonio; Sol J., ch. g. (Jura-Larry be closed. Business will be suspended a very few farmers in this part of the future, and, in conclusion, I will say, W.), J. W. Fate, Dallas; Reckless, b. g. here and any stock received will be held state raise their mules. It has been go to your stables, look your stock over (Hyatt), W. O. Foote, Dallas; Alfonso, Trilby, b. m. (Pentland), S. E. Moody, .75, choice steers, 700 to 900 pounds, \$2.75 creased demand for mules and conse- Supt. of Farm, Texas A. & M. College, Hoovers Gin. Tex.; Checota Belle, Judge Hurt-Junetta), J. S. Todd, Checota, I. T.; Ruben, b. g. (Edgewood),

> > Dr. Albert Smith, Quincy, Ill.

Oct. 9-2:19 trot, purse \$400: Spottie M., b. m. (Mandarina-Mattie T.). Geo.
M. Babbit, North Platte, Neb.; Yucca, ch. m. (Ashland Wilkes-Richmont), C E. Shelly, Oklahoma, City, Qk.; Wiseacre, b. g. ((Noblesse-George Wilkes), Mrs. L. Nelson Jr., Taylor, Tex.: Momola, b. g. (Methurst), S. D. Miller, Pecan Gap, Tex.; Sunrise, br. m. (Brazilian-Sunday), J. Faut, San Antonio; Bacchus, b. s. (Happy Day-Mambrino Startle), S. H. Cumby, Mesquite; Tony W., br. s. (E. W. M.-Trinkets), W. H. Crow, Wilcox, Neb.; Hal Frey, b. g. (Woodsprite-Peewee), J. S. Todd. Checota, I. T.

Oct. 9-2:18 pace, purse \$400: Lillian E. Craigan, br. m. Wilkomont-Monitor), J. M. Lowe, Kansas City, Mo.; Maggie Hubbard, b. m. (Dick Hubbard), H. G. Beard, Shawnee, Ok.; Baron D., b. s. (Baron Wilkes-Queen Ethel), W. O. Foote, Dallas; Charles Emsley, b. s. (C. F. Clay-Griselda), P. P. McDermott, Denton: Hidalgo, s. g. (Ashwood), Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Trilby, b. m. (Pentland), S. E. Moody, Hoovers Gin, Tex.; Pilot Tell, b. m. (Sphinx Tell-Queen B.), A. H. Schmidt, Quincy, Ill.

Oct. 10-2:35 trot, purse \$400: Bon! Vite, (Ramsey-Nutola), F. T. Hocka-(Wedgewood-Littlefield), C. A. Man-day, Honey Grove, Tex.; J. B., b. s. gold, Callas; Neil S. ch. s. (William- (King Jay Bird-Daisy), I. E. Clark, son's Beauty), J. T. McCullough, Qua- Schulenburg, Tex.; Miss Campbell, b. nah, Tex.; Lon Vaughn, b. m. (Re- m. (Reno Defiance), W. R. Smith, Fort flector-Ella Brown), W. H. Knox, Dal- Worth; Nutbearer, b. g. (Nutbreakerlas; Capt Potter, g. (Arlie Tay- Standard Bearer), W. O. Foote, Dallas; tham), Fellows & Curran, Springfield, Jack L., b. g. (Robert Wilkes-Fair-Mo.; Lula L., b. m. (Uray), Wm. Bow- mont), W. H. Weeks, Tyler, Tex.; Pearl Stanmore, b. m. (Stanmore-Capt. Oct. 1-2:21 trot. \$400: Spottle M. b. Cook). Moss & Hildreth, Cleburne; Houston, Sept 20.-Choice beeves \$2.75@ m. Mandarina-Mattie T.), Geo. M. Hazel Grant, b. m. (Manvill-Alladin). Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24.-Cattle receipts 3.00, medium beeves \$2.50@2.75; choice Babbitt, North Platte, Neb.; Nutbear- Wood Cleaves, Galena, Kan.; John er, br. m. (Brazilian-Sunday), J. Faut, Drew, c. g. (Rounds-Sprogue), W. A. steers \$6.20@6.60, poor to medium \$4.25@ \$1.75@2.25; work oxen \$2.00@2.25; choice San Antonio, Tex.; Yucca, ch. m. (Ash- Grant, Denison, Tex.; Easter Prince, 6.00. stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.30, cows yearlings \$2.75@3.00, medium yearlings land Wilkes-Rochmont), C. E. Sheliy, b. s. (Prince Medium-Dolly B.), Jas.

(Hyatt), W. O. Foote, Dallas; Larry Oct. 1-2:30 pace. \$400: Trilby, b. m. Emsley, b. g. Chas. Emsley-Larry W.), (Pentland). S. E. Moody, Celeste, Tex.; P. P. McDermott, Denison; Annie N., Reckless, b. g. (Hyatt), W. O. Foote, b. m. (Brown Hal), T. M. Norton, San Dallas; Annie M., b. m. (Brown Hal), Antonio; Ed R., br. g. (Hal K.), Ed T. M. Norton, San Antonio Tex.; Larry Burns, Fort Worth; Sol J., ch. g. (Jura-Ernsley, b. g. (Charley Ernsley-Larry Larry W.), J. W. Tate, Dallas; Trilby, W.), P. P. McDermott, Denton, Tex.; b. m. (Pentland), Moody, Celeste, Tex.; Lina K., br. m. (Tom Brooks-Bob Hal), Lina K., br. m. (Tom Brooks-Bob Hal), Mrs. A. Adams, Cleburne, Tex.; Clara Mrs. A. Adams, Cleburne, Tex.; Al-6.35, dressed beef and butcher Low ordinary 5 1-2, ordinary 6 1-8, good B., s. m. (Pentland), Berry & Truett, fonso, bl. g. (Gale), E. S. Davis, Iola, Kan.; Dick Bender, b. g. (Cresco-Kate Bender), R. F. Robinson, Galena, Kan.; Clara B., s. m. (Pentland), Berry &

Truett, Denison, Tex. Oct. 11-2:14 pace, purse \$400: Joe Wheeler, Howell & Parmenter, Springfield, Ma.; Louise M., b. m. (Strathlan), J. P. Kaster, Topeka, Kan.; Patsy Douglas, b. m. (Glencoe), H. Hill Jr., Dallas; Hidalgo, s. g. (Ashwood), Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Kansas City, Ma.; Lula L., b. m. (Uray), Wm. Bowers, Pittsburg, Kan.

Oct. 12-2:15 trot, purse \$400: Maud Propper, bl. m. (Reno Defiance), E. R. Propper, Dallas; Wiseacre, b. g. (Noblesse-George Wilkes), Mrs. L. Nelson Jr., Taylor, Tex.; Agnes Holford, br. Nutbearer, b. g. (Nutbreaker-Start m. (Reno's Baby-Nelly Robinwood), G. E. Light, Pilot Point, Tex.: Sunrise. br. m. (Brazillian-Sunday), J. Faut, San Antonio; Hal Frey, b. g. (Wood-

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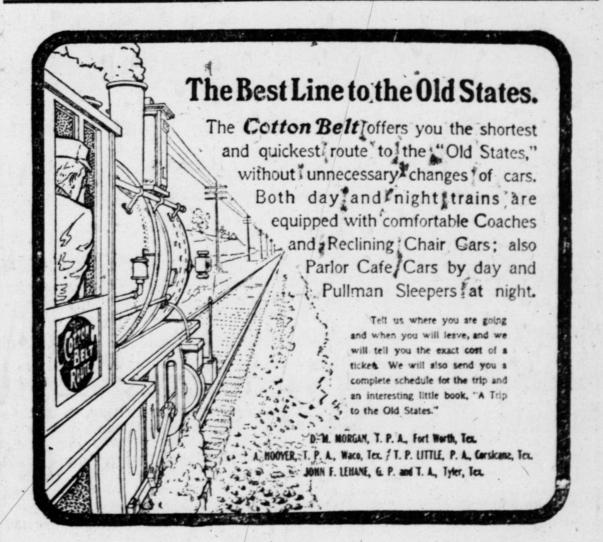
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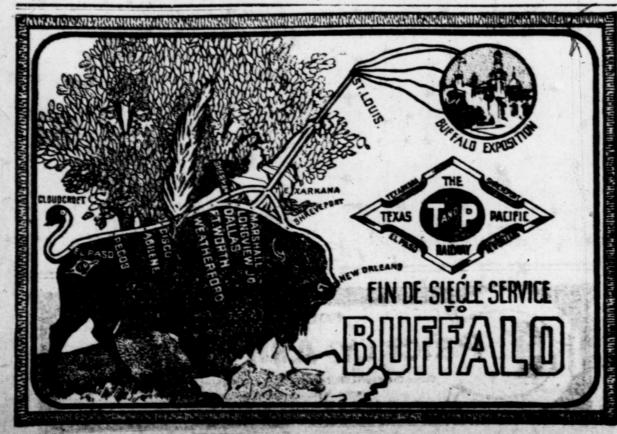
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There was a light frost, not heavy enough to injure vegetation, but the earliest on record in Oklahoma territory, Sept. 20.

An anarchist named Bradshaw, who refused to march under the American. flag at Oklahoma City, Sept. 19, was set upon by a mob that threatened to September 19 to 27, account General lynch him. He was finally allowed to go, after being made to kiss the flag.

> The full-blood Cherokee Indians have decided to confer with the Dawes commission in order to ascertain if some agreement can be reached relative to the enrollment of the full-bloods. It is claimed that the full-bloods have not understood the situation, and before they register they want the conditions under which they register clearly un-

ton and Geo. Melton, brothers and scarce and caftle are deteriorating; but delayed by dry weather; ground in prominent citizens of Earleboro, are turnip crop will be short; fruit nearly fair condition; cane heading out well; in jail at Tecumseh, being held to await a failure; late showers helped wneat. cotton picking in progress; stock doing the outcome of the injuries of E. L. Over the central portion the week well; apples and peaches good. Mayhew, a prominent cattleman of the was generally dry, with good rain on Payne-Rains light and local and pastures good and stock doing well. Seminole nation, who was terribly cut the 14th; corn crop very light; farm- ground generally too hard to plow; and slashed in the groin and abdomen ers have ground about ready to sow some seeding has been done; corn bein a fight Monday night. Physicians wheat and some seeding has been done. ing cribbed; cotton picking in progress say Mayhew will die.

rial supreme court from the district dry for fall crops. Richards, assistant commissioner of few showers; pastures are improving tom some better; wheat sown last week made. opening the Indian reservations to set- wheat seeding is in progress and well tions of county crops in poor condition. court erred in not granting a tempora- bolls are small and opened premature- pared; rain on 14th will help wheat POULTRY AT LAMPASAS.—Lampary injunction pending a hearing of the ly; bottom cotton is good, upland small sown; kaffir and cotton benefited; application for permanent injunction. staple; stock is doing well, but water stock doing only fairly well, a good

progress, with light yields reported, the gathered. gress, with cotton coming in well.

fairly well and were benefited by the grass very good.

ing is about completed.

water is more plentiful and stock is own. doing better.

cent rains have placed the ground in feed fine; having is about finished. wheat is coming up well.

favored localities. Late fruit has im- plentiful. and yield.

tions and counties: corn cutting is about over and farmers ed. are preparing ground for wheat; seed- Pawnee-Dry and hot, with local

The celebrated case of Lone Wolfe, 14th; cotton is opening rapidly and be- fed.

scarce; gardens poor.

CROPS IN THE TERRITORIES.—Fol- Over the central portion the weather ing up. acreage of wheat and rye being sown; gress.

for cultivation over many localities. the weather continues dry, with occa- late fruit improving. Cotton picking continued in general about over, with light yields; no corn but small peach crop.

benefited by the showers. Some dam- weather was generally hot and dry; rain on 14th.

and the cane is yielding a fair amount er was warm; corn nearly ready to tion cotton picking is progressing, with number of eggs that you find in the gather, but a very light yield, about light yields; kaffir corn being cut; late nests and the price you will receive Corn cutting is practically com- one-fourth crop; cotton very short potatoes a failure; stock doing well, for your young stock.

picking done; stock looking well.

the rains and are greening up. Over 10th, 13th and 14th have placed the ished stock water; cotton picking and some counties where only light rains ground in good order for seeding wheat corn gathering in progress; both crops is indeed Wonderful in its Results. occurred, they are still dried up and and will revive pastures; fall plowing will be light. fodder is being fed to cattle. Stock is nearly done; stock holding their Over the southern portion continued

Fall wheat plowing and seeding con- seeding in progress; broomcorn se- rapidly and shedding some; early cottinued to progress slowly, but the re-cured; pastures generally good; sown ton opened, late fruit doing well, cane fair condition and the work will be Garfield-Wheat plowing nearly fin- and pastures scarce and stock not do-

ure plentiful to grow the wheat; hay- rain.

Following are the reports from the condition for seeding, and many are grass, but water scarce. different portions of the section by na- sowing wheat; plowing progressing; pastures revived by rains and stock do- rain. Cherokee-Over the northern portion ing well; cotton not as good as expect-

A Guthrie report says: Albert Mel- ing in very dry ground; stock water is showers; wheat seeding in progress,

Over the southern portion the week and being ginned, a half crop; grass was hot and dry; a light rain on the dry and water scarce and cattle being

the Kiowa chief, against the govern- ing picked. There will be about a half Logan-Rains on 9th and 14th have ment has been appealed to the Territo- crop yield; corn crop very light; too started the grass and greened up pastures; water plentiful for stock; late court of Canadian county, where an in- Creek-Over the northern portion the feed doing well; cotton picking in projunction was refused against W. A. weather continued hot and dry, with a gress; yield very light on upland, botthe land office to restrain him from some; corn cutting is about completed; up and seeding progressing; some por-

tlement. The appeal is made on the advanced; cotton picking is in pro- Kingfisher-Wheat seeding is in proground that Judge Irwin of the district gress; crop promising fairly well; gress, but ground only about half premany feeding fodder: some wheat com-

lowing is the report of crop con- was threatening, but very little rain | a look into the yards and coops of the place I like, eat anything I want; the bell, general merchandise, Lingleville, ditions issued by Director Strong fell; corn about ready to crib; a little good condition; wheat seeding in pro- shippers reveals the fact that but a cough is stopped, and I am generally Texas.

Partly cloudy weather, with daily cotton is opening slowly and picking is Oklahoma - Showers and cooler erence between well-bred poultry and flicted go to Dr. Lucile Duncan, where local showers, prevailed during the being delayed, with yields generally weather, im proved condition of scrubs. In these yards and coops they can get cured.—(Mrs.) M. L. Jenweek. The showers were nearly gen- light and rather low grade; kaffir corn ground; plowing, harrowing and seed- chickens of almost every color of the ner,, present address 918 W. Weather- Street, Fort Worth, Texas. eral on the 10th and 14th, and were looks well; pastures and late potatoes ing of wheat progressing well; water rainbow can be seen, which is proof sufficient to materially benefit the crops benefited some by light rain on 13th. | more plentiful and turnips and grass enough that they are a mixture of and place the ground in good condition | Choctaw-Over the northern portion | will come up; cattle are doing well and every breed of chickens that is known | die by, three physicians of high reputa-

Temperatures ranged from 107 to 53 sional showers; cotton picking is pro- Lincoln—Generally dry and hot, with are like everything else that is well- under Dr. Lucile Duncan, and am com- Texas. degrees over the section, midday tem- gressing rapidly, with light yields; cot- cool nights; cotton picking in progress, bred, and that is it is more in deperatures being high during the fore ton is a poor crop; turnips, potatoes, early yielding very poor; late cotton mand, and always brings a better and moderate during the latter part of rye and millet and doing poorly; grass opening slow and a better crop; pas- price than scrubs. Who would not be the week. The nights were generally not much improved, but stock doing tures mostly dried up, but stock doing willing to pay more for a coop of fairly well; water is scarce; haying is fairly well; fair cane crop; fair apple, chickens that were uniform in color

grade varying from poor to good. The Over the central portion good rains gress and about two-thirds yield ex- chickens, than for the same number late cotton was fruiting well and was occurred on the 11th and 14th, but pected; late crops doing well; a good of chickens that were all colors and

age from premature opening and boll cotton picking is in general progress, Cleveland-Light rains, but not green and other unpalatable colors? worms was noted. . Ginning is in pro- but coming to market slowly; staple, enough to be of much benefit; plowing Get rid of your scrubs and replace color and turnout good; no fall seeding and seeding wheat progressing; a large them with some good breed, such as Kaffir corn and cane are heading out done yet; having still in progress; acreage will be sown; cotton a light the Plymouth Rock, Brahmas, Cochins, crop: turnips a fair stand.

Over the central portion good rains Pastures were generally improved by Key-Good rains locally on the 9th, have improved pastures and replen-

dry and hot weather has been detri-Grant-Good rain on 14th; wheat mental to cotton, which is opening and kaffir corn doing well; stock water rapidly advanced. The early sown ished; seeding in progress, with moist- ing well; turnips and potatoes needing

Turnips and late potatoes will make ing still in progress; pastures in fine Greer-Cooler, with scattered showvery short yields, except over a few condition; corn fodder in shock; fruit ers; cotton picking in progress; turning out light yields; crop being damproved some, but will vary in quality Noble-Showers on 9th, 11th, 13th aged by boll worms; kaffir corn and and 14th have placed ground in fair cane doing well; rains beneficial to

Comanche-Cooler weather, but no

Washita-Cotton picking is in pro gress; the crop is generally good; rain Custer-Weather cool and dry; very little plowing being done; early sown wheat coming up well; an increased acreage of wheat; turnips a failure, Dewey-Local showers; wheat seed-

ing in progress; some coming up well; late crops doing well; corn in shock; pastures good and stock doing well; fruits fair yield.

Woods-Light local rains, but more needed; plowing and seeding wheat is in progress. Woodward-Cooler, with rain on

kaffir corn ripening and sorghum being Beaver-Cool weather, with scattered

10th; wheat seeding in progress; some

showers; wheat and rye seeding in progress; kaffir corn being cut, also

sas bears the distinction of being the largest shipper of poultry and eggs of any town of its size in the After one month's treatment I am a dif- Holland. state, says the Lampasas Leader, yet ferent person, being able to walk any Further references are: R. P. Campvery few of our people realize the dif- improved. I would like to see the afand size, and all with clean, vellow Potawatomie-Cotton picking in pro- legs, as in the case with the well-bred sizes and whose legs were black, blue, Wyandottes or Langshans, and you showers. Some cutting was reported Over the southern portion the weath- Chickasaw-Over the northern por- will soon see the difference in the

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still worrying with the general appro- start of the war, and recalls the mil- such as unmanufactured silk, tea, rice priation bill but comparatively little lions of rounds which, according to the and other articles of this class and the progress has been made on the meas- war correspondents, are being captured grand total aggregates more than a ure. According to the present outlook well nigh daily-when we bear in mind million dollars for each business day the appropriations will aggregate \$6,- that no single cartridge has been sup- of imports of a character which cannot, 000,000 or more and as the governor posed to make its way into the country or at least are not at present, proplaced \$5,500,000 as the limit for ap- from outside sources since the start of duced in the United States in sufficient propriations, the prediction is made the war-one can not but think it, to quantities to meet the requirements of in some quarters that unless heavy say the least, rather curious if not our population. In sugar and coffee pruning is done the bill will be vetoed amazing. Where, too, do the Boers get the United States is the largest concalled.

practically suspended throughout the seem to have no lack of remounts. United States last Thursday, the day country accompanied the remains to vice-president for Texas. the grave. The burial exercises were very simple.

Cuban people.

Cuban army for services during the Luna. Pines.

majority. The convention is awaiting gent leaders named. the return of Gen. Wood to settle the matter of the electoral laws.

the time allowed for surrender under figures just prepared by the treasury the terms offered by Lord Kitchener's bureau of statistics. The demand of proclamation by surprising, and cap- the temperate zones upon the tropics turing a number of British. A London for articles of daily use as foodstuffs or report says: The news in two separate dispatches from Lord Kitchener, crease with each year and with the insell your lands. Dallas, Texas. ate dispatches from Lord Kitchener, crease of facilities for interchange beed by the Boers on the British forces, tween the tropics and the temperate show the Boers are determined, more zones. Coffee, sugar, India rubber, 601 N. Harwood St. Pallas, Tex.

than ever, perhaps, to fight to the fibers, tobacco, fruits and nuts, gums, death. That they are far from being cotton, spices, cabinet woods, indigo, done yet is evident to every ordinary cork, dye woods, sponges, barks for the

has been more amazing than the man- form a large proportion of the exports | ner in which the Boers are able to keep of the United States, and despite the up their supply of ammunition. If one reduction in prices in many cases the considers the extraordinary amount of total values are steadily increasing. Texas Legislature.—The house is this which has been fired off since the Add to this the sub-tropical products when passed and another extra session their horses from? The number which sumer of the world and in many other the British are reported to have cap- of the tropical products such as unmantured during the last six or eight ufactured silk, India rubber, fruits and The Last Sad Rites.—Business was months is enormous, yet the Boers nuts and spices, we are among the

on which the interment of the body of .. Good Roads Congress.—The National figures of 1901 are not as large as those the late President McKinley took Good Roads congress met at Buffalo of some earlier years, notably 1894 and place at Canton, O. Memorial ser- last week, holding a very interesting 1895, though the quantity imported exvices were held in almost every village session. Many road experts were presceeds that of earlier years with possiand town throughout the country and ent and speeches on various phases of bly one or two exceptions. in no state was the manifestation of good roads building were made. Resogrief greater than in Texas. The scene lutions were adopted touching upon imat Canton was an impressive one and portant question discussed by the conthe floral offerings were remarkable gress, viz: State and government aid, cently come under control of the United for their number and beauty. Distin- wide ties, modern machinery, convict guished men from every section of the labor. Judge E. H. Vasmer was made

Aguinaldo's Body Guard.—Philippine advices state that Aguinaldo's body Palma to Be President .- A dispatch guard, Major Alhambra, two captains, from Havana to the New York Herald two lieutenants and twenty-nine men states that next Saturday or sooner, with twenty-eight rifles, surrendered Senor Thomas Estrada Palma will be about forty miles west of Baleer, Islproclaimed a candidate for the presi- and of Luzon, to Capt. George A. dency of Cuba with the indorsement of Detchmendy of the Twenty-second all political parties, and with absolute United States infantry, took the oath assurance of election when the vote is of allegiance and were released. After for an expression of sentiment on the he had not surrendered. Since Agui- those applying for admittance. his present place of confinement he foundation will begin this week. United States, a permanent treaty as by an officer. The reason assigned is of the Building Committee of the Trusprescribed by the Platt amendment; that he fears assassination at ...e tees.

IMPORTS FROM THE TROPICS. The Boers Celebrated.—The Boers products into the United States conexpect to make this a day at Dallas that it appears, celebrated the expiration of tinue to increase as shown by some shall be long remembered.

manufacture of quinine and numerous Nothing in connection with the war other articles from the tropics now largest importing nations. In coffee, owing to the reduction in price, the

How much of this class of our importations may be in the future supplied States is a matter for future development but is at least interesting to know that nearly one-half of the importations of the present time are tropical, and sub-tropical in character and that nearly all are of a class which are produced in greater or less extent in those islands or territory adjacent to

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE
BIG UNIVERSITY AT WACO.
Waco, Tex., September 24.—The third
week of the Fifty-seventh session of Baylor University closed last Friday evening taken. This was decided by the leaders Alhambra kidnapped the presidente of with a net enrollment of 608. This has of the several parties at a meeting Casiguran on September 12, Capt. been the most prosperous opening in the called to read the platform, addressed Detchmendy requisitioned a steamer ing. Both boarding halls are overflowto Gen. Ruiz Rivera by Senor Palma and pursued him closely. He would ing and double the accommodations in in reply to a request from these parties have been captured within an hour if this direction is needed to accommodate for an expression of sentiment on the he had not surrendered. Since AguiThe excavating on the Carroll Science various propositions propounded by the naldo left den. MacArthur's house for Hall has been finished and work on the The greatest questions involved were has never left the premises, although lor Auditorium and Library Building those of a reciprocity treaty with the he is at liberty to do so if accompanied have been completed and are in the hands

The athletic cpirit in Baylor continues the manner of the payment of the hands of the partisans of the late Gen. to increase, and for the first time in the history of Baylor University almost revolution; the system of collecting Gen. Chaffee has refused the request a member of the Athletic Association and revenues for governmental mainte for the release of the prisoners on the is taking part in some of the athletic nance and the ownership of the Isle of Island of Guam. He considers that games. The park, grounds, bath and their release would not be safe until dressing rooms and grand stand have all been finished. The Association has four The leaders accepted Senor Palma's the surrender or capture of Malavar well equipped foot ball teams, and they platform by a vote of 23 to 2. Great and Lukban, and he also believes that are all doing hard training under a most enthusiasm prevailed among Senor the friends of the prisoners desiring competent coach. The team is looking forward with much pleasure to the great Palma's friends. It is believed that their release will use their influence to game between the Baylor and A. and M. he will be elected by an overwhelming bring about the surrender of the insur- foot ball teams at Dallas Fair on October

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