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the largest September receipts at Chi-

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1901.

THE BONUS RAISED.

FORT WORTH HAS SECURED SUBSCRIPTIONS AGGREGAT-THE BIG PACKING HOUSES.

The balance required for the \$100,-000 bonus for the packing houses was raised at a very enthusiastic meeting. of citizens held Monday night at which President Cooper of the board of trade presided. Hon. R. W. Hall of Vernon, one of the best efforts of his life. President John W. Springer of the National Livestock association, addressed the meeting saying among other things that he had been tendered by another. city a certified check for \$100,000 as a bonus for the location of the two packing houses. Ex-Mayor Paddock and \$220.73 per head. others made brief talks. Subscriptions to raise the \$15,000 lacking to complete the bonus were invited and in a very short time the sum of \$15,668 was

quired amount. It is understood now that both the exhibitors. Chicago companies will build wholly new plants leaving the plant now in op- pared under the direction of Professor eration at Fort Worth to be taken by H. J. Walters, dean of the agricultursome other company.

Among the larger subscriptions made, from leading wool raisers the largest at Monday night's meeting were the fleeces that could be obtained last following:

Burgess estate, \$750; Edward L. exhibit, all under glass. The mohair Marston, president of the Texas and Pacific Coal company of New York fine. (telegram), \$500; Hyde Jennings, \$500; C. O. Edwards, \$500; Glen Walker, \$500; W. W. Dunn, \$200; Q. T. Moreland, list, \$400; C. J. Hicks, \$250; Heaton & Bury, \$250; Waples-Platter Groeery company, \$250; R. J. Kleburg of Corpus Christi, ex-president Texas Cattle Raisers' association (telegram), \$250; Anson Bros., by Heaton & Bury, \$500; Ben M. Terrell, \$100; G. Y. Smith, \$100; Thompson & Saunders, \$100; F. G. McPeak, \$100; Wm. B. Harrison, effect of this importation of good blood \$100; J. P. King, \$100; O. R. Menefee, is that the quality of horseflesh in that \$100; J. D. Kane, \$100; J. C. Phelan, state leaves no room for complaint on Son, San Angelo, \$250; postoffice em-

Italists closed a deal with the Union grass, and likewise for wheath the lat- port says, can be solved only by long British tobacco manufacturers' com- severe opposition from so many of the Journal.

county. The purchasing company was rain has been beneficial and promoted and conditions prevailing. As a result the Imperial Tobacco Manufacturers' where, that a compromise was effectrecently organized at David City, Neb., growth of wheat, farmers are now of the field work already done, the de- company of Great Britain and Ireland. ed by the adoption of the bucket shop Live Stock company, with J. C. An-they can not get the latter threshed. mend to farmers and stock men 000. The intention is to fight American The convention adopted in full the derson president. The company will Most of it is cut and in the stack, and throughout the country the forage competition. The leading firms in the arbitration scheme reported by the arimmediately place 25,000 head of cat- safe from frosts, but the wet weather crops adapted to their conditions and United Kingdom have joined the com- bitration committee. It also adopted a tle on its ranch. This is one of the is against the threshers. A great deal special requirements and to carry on bination. largest land sales made by the Union of hay has been hurt by the excessive experiments with introduced forage

Pacific for a long time. moisture, as it has to be stacked wet plants likely to prove valuable in any Fair Shorthorn Average.—At New-or uncured. Very little good ghality particular region. Within the United ports state that the atempted big from Houston says: State Entomolo-salable hay can be found on the Da-States are grown more than 1,000 spe-plow combination has fallen through short time last night enroute to Colton, Ia., last week F. F. Sailor held a kota markets." fairly successful sale of Shorthorns.

The cattle were not in first-class con- High Prices for Shorthorns.- At value to justify their investigation and tion. was the principal speaker of the even-ing and he made what was pronounced for the failurec to bring better prices. held a sale of Shorthorns which says the department has been enabled The imported cow, Craibstone Shep- brought an average of \$857.74 for the perdess, topped the sale at \$1,000. She 31 head offered by him. Several ani-only been neglected, but abused, and inger, of Staff, Eastland county, was company, backers of the plow, com-struction on which he has been quietly found worthy of special mention, but perdess, topped the sale at \$1,000. She 31 head offered by him. Several ani-was secured by Crawford & Son of mals sold for over \$1,000 and only in some cases partly exterminated. Newton. One bull, a very good indi- three brought a price under \$300. The Many of these grasses have been vidual sold to F. P. McAdoo at \$375. cow known as Early Bud 3d, a fine 4- shown by these investigations to take The total amount received was \$9,050. year-old cow with a cow calf at side, kindly to cultivation and produce This was for thirty-eight cows and brought the highest price. She sold much larger quantities of, hay and three bulls, making an average of to E. R. Stangland of Marathon, Ia., pasture than ordinarily supposed. for \$1,560. The total amount received Texans at Chicago .-- Last month's

by Donahey for thirtyone head was Missouri Won Medal.-At the Pan- \$26,590. American exposition Missouri was At the same time and place C. C. awarded the signal honor of the gold Bigler & Sen, of Hartwick, Ia., sold cago since 1896. Receipts of grass the fate of the plow consolidation time that some unexpected coup would them from an, old bush. I set them raised. Telegrams were at once sent medal for its collective exhibit of nine head for an average of \$884.37, wool, together with a special award the high price of the lot being \$1,005 fying them of the raising of the #o- for its mohair and certificates of hon- paid for the imported cow Rosebud. orable mention for each of its wool Morton Flynn, of Des Moines, sold 55,400.

four bulls at prices ranging from \$120 The Missouri wool exhibit was pre- to \$200.

al college at Columbia, who procured antine season for Texas cattle will go record for September at the four mar-into effect this year on November 1, kets. The total at all the western and be effective to and inclusive of De- markets, including St. Joseph and

spring. There were 19 boxes in the from below the quarantine line can be for September. shown was held to be exceptionally moved into northern states, provided

that they have been accorded state inspection. The Northwestern Drouth .-- W. S.

Pillsbury returned this week from James Shorthorn Sale .- At New Sha-South Dakota, where he had been engaged for some time buying horses. says the Kansas City Telegram. "The range horse is now not a plentiful ar- Thompson & Son of Iowa Cfty, Ia., who six cows averaged \$209,45. ticle in South Dakota," said he. "The broken work horse has taken his place. and her bull calf. The five bulls av-South Dakota was furnished with eraged \$200 each and the forty-seven two herd bulls, cows averaged \$367.23. The total "Cruickshank McKinley," were put to affiliate with the National. many fine Percherons, Normans and Clydes in the years gone by, and the amount of the sale was \$18,260. The into the ring together, the successful total average was \$351.15 a head. Fit only For Grazing .- A report upon who at once announced his preference

\$100; Traders' Investment company, the part of the buyer. The horse- the work of the division of agrostolo-\$100; J. K. Winston, \$100; Meyers & owners, most of whom are farmers, gy of the department of agriculture was \$550, and in the opinion of most do not seem to have been educated up since its organization in 1895, has been of the breeders at the sale it would be ployes. \$100; W. S. Essex, \$100; Dr. O. to feeding their stock as well as the submitted to Secretary Wilson by difficult, or impossible, to secure as L. Fisher, \$100; J. Edwards, \$100; farmers in the corn belt, and the result Prof. F. Lamson Scribner, government Charles I. Dickinson, \$100; Cowan & of this is that the appearance of their agrostologist. The report says that of treaty. Then came equally as stiff a Burney, \$100; R. E. Maddox, \$100; J. horses is not very tempting to buyers. the unoccupied lands about 365,000,000 E. Mitchell, \$100; W. H. Peckham, This year there is no lack of grass, but acres are now regarded as fit only for

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THE ANTICIPATED YIELD.

It is, of course, impossible thus early

finally secured by a representative for \$100; T. D. Hovenkamp, \$100; J. A. in some places hay has been badly grazing purposes, and in addition Miss Alice Oathouse, who has started blackened by the wet weather. Rain, there are 124,300,000 acres of forest a good herd of purebreds at Shelby, rain, do not speak of it. Why, the land, the greater portion of which also lowa. The price was \$560, being the port a resolution prepared by a com-Bought Wyoming Land.-Nebras- whole country up there has been liter- is used for grazing. The relation of top price of the sale.

kans are investing heavily in Wyo- ally soaked this fall. The moisture the grazing industry to forest reserves, ming lands. Last week Nebraska cap- has generally been very good for the water supply, erosion, etc., the re-

Pacific for 30,000 acres, all in Carbon ter growing thick and rank. While the and careful investigation of the facts bination has been formed under the ti- dealers, both from Chicago and else

new set of trade rules.

tion to be depended.upon.

"The fall campaign recommended in

Plow Trust Fails .-- New York recles of grasses and perhaps 100 or owing to the refusal of some of the short time last night enroute to Colmore other plants of sufficient forage big companies to join in the organiza- lege Station. Mr. Mally was on his the essays were widely divergent in

A dispatch from Moline, Ill., states journ in the Brazos valley, where he scarcely any two choosing the same that S. A. White, representing the has been engaged for several days in flower. An essay by Miss Nora Bolbine, spent one day last week in con- at work for two years. Mr. Mally has found worthy of special mention, but ference with officials of the Moline not heretofore appeared in print in re- on account of lack of space only the Plow company trying to induce them to ference to his new method for destroyjoin the trust or sell out. The company ing the weevil for the very good reais firm in its refusal to become a con- son that he feared farmers, through

stituent in the American Plow compa- over-confidence in the new method. ny and there is a difference of opinion might abate the active warfare in the on the sale issue. The price fixed is other directions. There are some peo- take great care in raising them. \$5,000,000. The dispatch alleges that ple who have been expecting all the have some nice, pretty bushes. I got westerns, last month, however, were hinges on the acquisition of this com- rid them of the troublesome pests, and out. I first got rich soil and set them the second smallest September receipts | pany.

A report from St. Joseph, Mo., says: in about twenty years, or a total of fight the plow trust which was organ- selves

September Receipts .- The four great ized in Chicago. Officers of the commarkets received 724,120 cattle last pany say they have been importuned Texas Quarantine .- The open quar- month, being the second alargest on to join the trust, and they sent their record for September at the four mar- final refusal.

Grain Dealers' Association .- The Nacember 31. During that period 'cattle Sioux City, were the largest on record tional Grain Dealers' association, at its Mr. Mally discovered that the opera- my pretty bushes, and my whole yard

were no sensational prices. The to- the interstate commerce law; condemnron, Ia., last week S. C. James held a tal amount received was \$11,860 on ing bucket shops; recommending the very successful sale of Shorthorns. The fifty-six head, or an average of \$211.78. | reorganization of the government crop highest price was paid by S. H. Ten bulls averaged \$222.50 and forty- service and its co-operation with the National Hay Dealers' association; paid \$1,190 for Duchess of Gloster 32 One of the most interesting features urging the Kansas City exchange to reof the sale was presented when the peal its rule forbidding affiliation with upon, partially at least, for some time "Headlight" and any other association, and inviting it to come. On this point Mr. Mally said:

> Benjamin A. Lockwood of Des bidder to select his choice of the two. Moines was elected president, Among It fell to H. C. Duncan of Osborn, Mo., the directors chosen are the following: Arthur A. Sawyers, Chicago; Jay A. King, Nevada, Ia.; D. Hunter, Hamburg, Ia.; L. Cortelyou, Muscotah, Kas.; J. Carden, Iowa; J. P. Harrison, Sherman, Texas, and Thomas Costello good a bull for an equal sum at private Morra, Ill.

A fight in the convention and a probcontest on the other bull. He was ed by the refusal of the committee on undertaking. resolutions to incorporate into its re-

Next week the complete awards in mittee from the Chicago board of trade condemning the use of sulphur in doc- livestock departments at the Dallas

British vs. American Trust.-A new toring grain. This resolution met with State Fair will be published in the delivery and rural free delivery,

TO YOUNG PEOPLE

Who live on ranches the subject of the Ninth Essay Contest should particularly appeal. The subject is HOW TO MARK OR BRAND A YEARLING." For full particulars

THE SIXTH CONTEST.

SEE PAGE 4.

MISS FLORA MOORE OF PLEAS-ANT GROVE, TEX., THE WIN-NER-LILACS HER SUBJECT.

The winner of the sixth of the Jourway home from rather an extended so- their views concerning their favorites. winning essay, is printed this week. It follows:

MY FAVORITE FLOWER.

Lilics are my favorite flowers. as a rule this class of farmers have not out, and poured water freely on them. been inclined to accept the methods I left them and they lived prettily. I The St. Joseph Plow company will offered and go to work to help them- set them out in the month of February, and the next year after that they Mr. Mally's new panacea for the cot- bloomed fresh and sweet. This year ton pest evil may be classed as a we had a terrible drouth, and I was "counter irritant." It is nothing less afraid my bushes would not live, so I than an internal parasite which enters watered them freely and I always put the squares pierced by the weevil and more rich soil around the roots every destroys the larvae. Two years ago other month. My friends all brag on convention in Des Moines last week, tions of this parasite produced a fatal- and the air was sweetly perfamed from re-elected its old officers, recommended ity in the weevil family of 3 per cent. them. Bees came in large numbers Shorthorn Sale in Iowa .- At the sale Memphis, Tenn., as the seat of the In the past two years he has been able for the sweet honey in winter time. of Shorthorn cattle held by H. T. Met- next convention and adopted resolu- to increase this fatality to 12 per cent. When warm days come, and they calf at Indianola, Ia., Oct. 1., there tions memorializing congress to amend This is still not near enough destruc- need water. I give it to them. The next spring, when the leaves begin to come The culture and spraying methods in, L don't allow anything to touch the

which Mr. Mally has recommended leaves or buds, but leave them alone, have enabled farmers to make a crop, only loosen the dirt around the roots, in spite of the weevil and it is likely and about the last of April they bloom that these will have to be depended and bare-Oh, such pretty roses! FLORA MOORE,

Pleasant Grove, Tex. Age 14 years.

my report should be followed out carefully. The farmers may rest assured Rural Delivery Increasing .- The official estimates for the fiscal year, bethat just as soon as anything better is offered I will hasten to recommend it." ginning July 1, 1902, which Postmaster 'Mr. Mally is now engaged in co-op-General Smith will submit to congress erating with planters in spreading the at the coming session, call for an agnew parasite that he has discovered gregate of \$6,250,000 for rural free de and in getting them through the winter livery service throughout the country. so they can have an even start with This is an increase of \$2,250,000 over the weevil in the spring. He asks the the expense of that growing service for able split in the association was avert- aid of planters everywhere in this new the current year. The total for the free delivery service proper, which is that operated in cities is \$18,745,000, an increase of 9 per cent. The grand agthe farm, horticultural, poultry and gregate for the entire postal free delivery service, including both the free \$24,095,000.

THE COTTON CROP. HON. HARVIE JORDAN ADVISES FARMERS TO HOLD COTTON FOR BETTER PRICES.

Harvey Jordan of Monticello, Ga., President of the Interstate Cotton Growers' association, writing to the Atlanta Journal, says:

Within the past six weeks there has been a decided charge for the worse in the condition of the crop. Up to the converted into hay fields on account of ly small. the cotton belt east of the Mississippi river gave promise of a fairly good planters anticipated an extraordinary this state. yield. But cotton is a plant which never indicates definitely what it will in the season to formulate any definite do until the bolls mature, open and the idea as to the exact yield this season. staple is ready for harvest. Unfavor-We can, by comparison of existing able climatic conditions will paralyze conditions with those of previous years, and ruin a good prospect within the based on the same acreage, form a fair-

ly good opinion as to what the crop short space of ten days. will yield in the aggregate, or at least And so it has been during the closing come within the neighborhood of it. days of the recently passed summer. There has been a considerable increase The fields which had been early plantin the acreage this year, but it has been ed and well worked took on a very largely discounted in that a proportion of the crop was thrown out after being good crop during the month of July,' planted and the late cotton planted which has been retained. The August after what, in Texas, failed to mature crop has from various causes disapon account of dry weather. The Texas peared until now but few fields show farmers seem firmly convinced that the any top crop at all. Too much rain in crop of that state, including Indian some sections, too little in others, and Territory and Oklahoma, will fall short

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Cash Prize of \$2 For the Eighth of its Prize Essay Contests the Journal offers a prize of Two Dollars. The contest is open to both boys and girls under the regular rules, and the subject is "MY FAVORITE VEGETABLE." Contestants should be careful to observe the rules printed on page 4 and send in essays on time. The papers for this contest must reach the Journal office not later than

the damaging effects of the boll worm, this year 1,500,000 bales as compared year than we are likely to make this bell rot and other insects have worked with the big crop harvested in those year. The trade with China has been untold damage and loss to the crop up states last year. Indeed, many farmers resumed, and the dry goods trade octo the present time.

who grow cotton in some of the best cupies a much better position than it The great trans-Mississippi or cotton counties in Texas are reporting that did a year ago. Last year the farmers, area west of the Mississippi has shared they are already through gathering with not as good prospects for better a worse fate than the crop in the old and have turned their cattle in the prices ahead of them as now exists, states on account of long continued fields. The report of a short crop is so held their cotton firmly until the buydrouth during the growing seeson. general and widespread all over that ers came into the market and offered When, in Texas, the rains' finally came, section that there can be no question them the value of their staple. This

they were two late to be of material of the present short yield anticipated, year, for some reason, known only to benefit, but rather injured the crop in- In Arkansas the crop is decidedly in- themselves, the producers seem disstead of bettering it. Thousands of ferior to that of last year, and the out- posed to rush their staple on the maracres of land planted in cotton were put of the staple will be corresponding- ket and sacrifice it at about \$12 per

bale less than its value. In other middle of August quite a large area of scarcity of labor to keep back the Now, with an indicated heavy short- words, we are getting rapidly back to tablishment of a new world's record for grass, and I have seen many large age west of Mississippi the crop in the the old ruinous system of letting the fields of cotton which would not pro- old states must be looked to to make buyers take our staple at their prices, duce one bale to ten acres, and that in up the deficiency in order to harvest a when last season we forced them, by a yield. In some sections of this state some of the best cotton territory of crop the size of last year, which little firmness to pay ours. We need amounted in round numbers to 10.383,- 10 cents per pound worse this year than

000 bales. Will the old states make as we did last, because the cost of growmuch as they did last year, and in ad- ing the crop has been more, and everydition thereto the estimated Texas thing we have to buy at this time has shortage? Except in a tier of counties greatly advanced in price. If the farmin the northern part of the state, I can ers of the south would only sell such ing so far has been up to a high standhear of no section in Georgia which cotton as was needed to meet pressing ard. now has prospects for a better yield demands and hold back the remaining,

than the season of 1900. On the contra- selling a certain percentage of the crop ry, we have had nothing but complaints | each month, it would lighten up reduring the past four weeks, and now ceipts, they could easily become masnearly all sections report the antici- ters of the sitation and this crop could pated yield short. The state of Georgia be sold for its value. The Texas farmhad better prospects up to the first of ers are now discussing a proposition to August than any of the old states ex- sell one-tenth of their crop each month. cept Mississippi. The same conditions If such a policy were generally introwhich have so materially injured our duced we would not only get better crop have prevailed in the other states, prices, but we would have money in hence a general reduction all along the circulation among the cotton growers line has occurred within the past six every month in the year. Now the plan weeks. From the information which is to have the money for the entire has come to me by correspondence, the crop received and spent during three or eports in the daily papers and my ob-flour months and go without, and on a vation of the crop in various sec- basis of bad credit for the balance of ions, I do not see how it is possible the year.

o make more cotton than we did last I can see no good reason for the pres rear in the old states. Certainly we entlow price of cotton, except to gratify annot make up the deficiency now re- the wishes of the spinners and give ported from the territory west of the them an opportunity to build up big Mississippi dividends again. Nor can I understand

why it is that the farmers, knowing PRICE OF COTTON. The monthly report issued by the the true situation so well, will delib-Cotton Growers' Protective association erately sacrifice their money crop on a al and Mechanical College of Texas of Texas on Sept. 5, estimated the yield market 3 cents per pound below its true made in the big bill passed at the late at 9,677,000 bales, by giving the states value. Perhaps when it is too late the east of the Mississippi an increase of producers will see their mistakes and 8 per cent over the yield of last year. gain wisdom from dearly bought ex-8 per cent over the yield of last year. gain wisdom from dearly bought ex-A recent detailed report sent out from perience. All reports indicate a short a New York statistician, who claims to have made a careful estimate, based on ket must rally within the next thirty to be expended in two years 31,000 a large number of feports received days.

from all sections of the cotton helt, fig-The Texas Crop.—According to an Austin report Commissioner of Agri-culture Jefferson Johnson stated that for repairs of buildings and equipment of the Beeville Experimental Station, to be Experimental Station, to be ures the yield for this season to be not larger than 9,500,000 bares. Mr. Eil!-Austin report Commissioner of Agrison, the cotton statistician for the Euculture Jefferson Johnson stated that ropean spinners, recently issued a after looking over the situation he did statement in which he declared that not believe that the cotton crop of the world would require 11,000,000 bales | Texas this year would exceed 2,450,000 of American cotton for consumption bales, against 3,300,000 last year. "I during the next twelve months. It is believe there will be between 700,000 a well known fact that but little or no and 900,000 balles less than last year," surplus of last year's crop will be he said. *

In speaking of the condition of the carried over, it having all been consumed by the mills, and the spinners former with reference to other crops, must now depend upon the present he said it was true that the yield in crop for the supply which Mr? Ellison wheat, oats and hay was small, neversays they will require to meet con- theless an average corn crop would be sumption during the next twelve made. That, together with the good Library months, or until another crop can be pasturage resulting from the late rains In ad planted, cultivated and harvested. If and a second crop of sorghum hay est on \$200,000 of state bonds held by our crop should yield 10,000,000 bales would enable the farmers to come out the Agricultural and Mechanical colthis season we would still fall short of of the winter in fairly good shape, he lege fund is hereby appropriated for last year's crop several hundred thou-thought. Mr. Johnson does not believe the support of this institution; pro-sand bales and 1,000,000 bales short of that the Texas farmers will suffer very vided, that the board of directors of anticipated demand. We received 10 much because of failure of the grain the Agricultural and Mechanical col-cents per found for a larger crop last and hay.

TEXAS STATE FAIR.

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT THE FAIR STILL CONTINUES-THE MAN-AGEMENT WELL SATISFIED.

The attendance at the state fair at Dallas continues to hold up and unless there is a falling off towards the close the management states that this will be one of the best years of the fair.

The automobile races have proved a winning feature this year and the esautomobiles during the fair attracted considerable attention to the horseless machines.

In the racing paddock there have been some surprises though a considerable number of favorite races got under the wire as anticipated. The rac- Q

The livestock and poultry displays continue to excite great interest and o are uniformly pronounced equal to the best ever seen in the many years that exhibitions have been held on the Dallas fair grounds.

The ladies' textile and art departments are very full and include this year some superb specimens of wo o man's work

In fact there are good displays in all grounds find much to admire.

Next week the complete awards in he farm, horticultural, poultry and livestock departments at the Dallas State Fair will be published in the Journal

For A. & M. College .- Following are the appropriations for the Agriculturspecial session of the legislature:

Support and maintenance out \$25,000 \$25,000 5,000 5,000 ort and maintenance er support and maintenance Beeville Experimental Sta-

2,500 tion .. 2,500

tion, location to be selected by board of directors of the A. & M. College...... Gravel for roads and side-10.000

2,000 walks Tools and machinery for two

years For painting and repairs, to be expended in two years... 2,500 In addition to the above, the interliege of Texas shall include in their re-



October 22

FARM NEWS

Cottonseed sold in Coleman last mek at 31 cents a bushel.

A truck growers' meeting will be held at Rusk, Tex., next Saturday to perfect organization.

The cantaloupe crop this season brought over \$200,000 to the growers of Rocky Ford. Colo.

The Wills Point oil mill is in full rate of 40 to 45 tons daily.

The truck growers in the vicinity of than does the Mediterranean wheat .- different states are reported as fol-Hiram, near Wills Point, will meet Coleman Voice. Nov. 2 to form an association.

Broom corn, which at the beginning of the season sold at \$55 a ton, last tions to be issued by the weather week reached the unprecedented price bureau this season says: of \$140. This is he result of the crop Excessive rafus have interfered with 61. shortage of the two succeeding years. farm work in portions of the south Atlantic and east gulf states. Rain is

The truck growers of Salem, Chero- generally needed over the greater part kee county, have formed an organiza- of Texas for pastures and truck farms. tion with the following officers: Pres-Weather conditions in the cotton ident. A. L. Reed, secretary and treas- belt have been very favorable for pickurer, W. D. Cowan; executive commit- ing, except over portions of Georgia, Frank McMinn.

Point Chronicle.

The New York Chronicle, in its is-

telegraph from the south this evening

the temperature has been lower, with tinues:

indicate that in the Atlantic and east-

is known as the June corn. He plant- these states, the reports from every the dry sections of the state it has been ed on the 20ah of June, and claims he other cotton-growing state compare greatly retarded by the prevailing cool has made a fine crop of same on one unfavorably with the average October nights. In localities where the condigood shower of rain and two heavy conditions for any considerable series tion of late cotton gave promise of fair dews. This variety of corn has been of years. The extent which the vari- yields the ravages of the boll weevil the man who gets \$10 an acre up to The first few loads of seed cotton are abundantly tested in this section, and ous states fall below their respective have destroyed all hopes, and only in shown to be the corn most likely to ten-year averages is as follows: Vir- a few instances will the crop justify

produce one year with another. It ginia, 3 points; South Carolina 2; the picking. should be generally adopted by our North Carolina and Florida, 8; Ala-Late corn is being gathered with

farmers. Another matter deserving bama, 7; Mississippi, 4; Tennessee 11; very unsatisfactory yields. the attention of our farmers and mill and Texas and Arkansas, each 18. Wheat and oats are beginning to show above ground, and a few stands men is that of wheat seed variety. The The condition in the Indian Terri-Nicaragua wheat is known to be the tory is 9 points, and in Oklahoma 18 are reported from some of the central variety best adapted to dry countries, points below the mean of the October counties.

Fåll gardens are quite backward, although it is rather flinty and re- averages for the last five years, and operation, and is crushing seed at the quires mills to be specially prepared that in Missouri 19 points below the rain being badly needed for this and ing and polishing is at the rate of 40 to grind it. The flour is said to be a mean of the last eight years. truck interests. little dark, but makes sweeter bread . The averages for the condition in the Turnips are up to good stands in

most sections. lows: Virginia, 73; Louisiana, 72; Sweet potatoes are being dug, and

North Carolina, 63; Texas, 51; South poor yields are generally reported; late LAST WEEKLY REPORT .- The last Carolina, 67; Arkansas, 51; Georgia, apples are beginning to ripen. weekly summary of crop condi- 73; Tennessee, 60; Florida, 65; Missouri, 61; Alabama, 65; Oklahoma, RICE QUESTIONS ANSWERED .-57; Mississippi, 66; Indian Territory, Questions propounded by the board of trade in New Orleans are an-

swered by an expert as follows: WEEKLY REPORT FOR TEXAS .-1. How many pounds of rice is the Following is the report of the average yield per acre in the state of United States department of agri-Louisiana? culture, weather bureau, Texas section,

2; How long are the fields irrigated for the week ending Monday, Sept. 30: before the seed is planted? Temperature: The mean temperature 3 What time of the year are tee, B. H. Cassidy, Martin Buxton and Florida and North Carolina, where this for the week, taken from the records sown? work has been retarded to some ex- of a large number of stations widely 4. In what month is the rice har tent by rains of the latter part of the scattered throughout the state was 76, vested?

Comparative figures were obtained week. Picking has progressed rapidly which is about 2 degrees below the 5. What is the average expense last week from 135 farmers, contingent in the central and western districts, normal. Relatively high maximum labor per acre on a rice field? to Wills Point, as to the amount of where cotton has opened rapidly, the temperatures, prevailed during the 6. What is the average price of labor cotton raised last year and this, and bulk of the crop being gathered in greater portion of the week, but the per day? the number of acres in cultivation. The some districts. Over the eastern por- nights over all sections were cool and

7. What is the average, cost result was very significant and is tions of the cotton belt the low tem- the maximum temperatures below 50 threshing, cleaning and polishing the rice for market per sack? 500014; bales gathered, 2575. Acres in able for the development of the top Precipitation: Scattered showers oc-8. What is the average cost of 1901, 57511/2; bales raised, 1014%. This crop, and heavy rains have damaged curred over a limited area in the cen- sacks to pack the rice in?

shows the crop in this territory to be the staple in portions of North Caroli-tral-Colorado valley, along a small 9. What is the average loss in far below half of what' it was last na, Georgia and Florida, while the Sea portion of the west gulf coast, and weight from original state until it is year. The average for 1900 was a Island crop of South Carolina is suf- over portions of the Panhandle; else- poltshed? little more than half a bale to the acre, fering from drouth. In Texas late cot- where throughout the state little or no

and the average for this year is con-siderably below a guarter of a bale. and other insects, and the outlook of sections, and especially in the north-11. What is the probable of 11. What is the probable cost of a small-size rice mill?

1. The yield of rice per acre is not again this fall.

2. The length of time necessary to known varieties from it. In other ket with big returns to the producer, has been quite general. Except where interfered with by rain, picking has apparently made rapid progress. The of the last ten years. The report con-

10th of March to the 15th of May. 4. The first shipments of rice come probable that this type already exists on the few farms where intelligent se-To illustrate, we are to-day the 12th is perpetuated. These are (1) saving

of C. H. Boren, of Madge community, tion in Georgia and Louisiana is still He has ten acres of this corn, which 1 point above the ten-year averages of improvement where rain fell, and in ceived a full third of the river crop, lecting seed from plants of individual Journal.

we have practically not received a sack excellence, and (3) cross fertilization. of either western Louisiaha or Texas The first of these methods may be carried out without difficulty on every 5. I figure with my constituency that

Oklahoma farm where cotton is grown. harvesting and threshing is getting usually picked by the farmer himself. owners. A. L. VAN PATTEN & the maximum, to pay for labor per and he is thus enabled to know to a CO., 408 Bowen avenue, Chicago, Ill acre, plant, cultivate and cut this rice great extent the character of the line,

up to the time of harvesting. If these first pickings are ginned and 6. The average price of labor during the seed saved and taken home as seed cultivation is 75 cents per day; during for next year's crop, a long step has HAND HAY PRESSES.

may possess.

harvesting, \$1.25. been taken towards the fixing of any 7. Threshing costs 15 cents a sackdesirable characteristics that the parthe sack being furnished by the owner ticular variety or mixture of varieties

of the rice at a cost of 10 cents. Cleancents per barrel of 162 pounds. 8. Ten cents.

rice.

The basis of 162 pounds, technically called a barrel of rice, and upon which basis trading is done, was fixed

because it was ascertained that as an average it took 162 pounds of rough to make 100 pounds of clean. To this, however, must be added the by-pro-Still fewer will attempt cross fertilducts of bran and polish-the chaff, which is the shuck, having so far been ization, and there is less need of it. found valueless, except where the mills The improvement of the grade of our have installed plans to use it as an cotton can be steadily pushed forward

auxiliary fuel. by every cotton grower exercising care 10. There is a market for bran, which in seed selection from the present varies from \$8 a ton to its present stock, and when this comes to be the

value to-day of \$12, first hand, and we general practice a sufficient number of figure from 12 to 14 saks of bran to specialists will appear to more than or the specialist of the specialist of the departments. Tuition free. each 100 sacks of rice milled. supply the demand for new varieties. 11. I would refer you to some ma-

chinery people, for the question is TOMATOES AT LINDALE. so indefinite that it is hard to answer, Fruit and truck growers of Lindale mills being built of capacity from 300 sacks (twelve hours) to 3000.

SELECTION OF COTTON SEED. A bulletin from the Oklahoma exper-

iment station says: At ginning time in Oklahoma last farmers, among whom were several of year, cottonseed brought good prices at Lindale's progressive growers. Consethe oil mills, and the greater port of it

was marketed at that time. The result was a heavy demand for seed and a short supply last spring. There was seed enough, however, of one sort and another to plant a large acreage, and the to selve the world—or a good por-the tendency will be to selve acreage. There was a long this line, and if everything is another to plant a large acreage, and the tendency will be to selve acreage. There was a long this line, and if everything is another to plant a large acreage, and the tendency will be to selve acreage. There was a long this line world—or a good por-the tendency will be to selve acreage. There was a long the world—or a good por-the tendency will be to selve acreage. The tendency will selve a long the to selve acreage. The tendency will be to selve a long the to selve acreage. The tendency will be to selve acreage acreage. The tendency will be to selve a long the to selve acreage. The tendency will be to selve a long the to selve acreage. The tendency will be to selve a long tendency tenden was marketed at that time. The result quently a mighty interest has taken 10. Is there any market for bran, was a heavy demand for seed and a hold of the farmers of East Texas be seed enough, however, of one sort and carried out to a successful end they another to plant a large acreage, and will supply the world-or a good porthe tendency will be to sell seed close tion of it-with this most delicious Charge. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. ((Located

computed by the pound, but by the Many questions are asked about va-Our truck farmers have had now sue of Oct. 5, said: "Reports to us by MONTHLY REPORT .- The monthly stock interests, but for the purpose of of rice would represent the mean over- the so-called distinct varieties of cotton gone beyond the experimental stage, i. and in a few years develop all the e., they can be grown here for the mar-

The weather during the week has irrigate before planting is nil. Due to words, they will develop themselves in providing, however, that organization the week, and that at a few points the rainfall has been rather heavy. In other sections, however, dry weather the course of time. All that is neces-the day of the preceding the weather during the week has rainfall has been rather heavy. In other sections, however, dry weather the course of time. All that is neces-the day of the preceding the day of the preceding the

fact that cotton varities become mod- club. Their purpose will be to grow 3. Rice is sown the latter part of ified and become adapted to the condi-February up to the first day of July. tions under which they are grown. to the present about 150 acres has been These two dates, however, are ex- There is thus every reason to believe and Mr. H. E. Cannon of Tyler, an ex- Chillicothe, Mo. tremes, and one might say that the that proper selection will develop a and Mr. H. E. Cannon of Tyler, an ex-average of the crop is planted from the type or types of cotton particularly pert tomato man, has been engaged to adapted to Oklahoma. In fact, it is grow the plants at \$1.50 a thousand -Lindale Reporter.

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impossible to tell where the price is Kentucky and and Tennessee, remains ing quite scarce, and in some localities going to,-whether up or down.-Wills unhoused. The reports generally indi- has been entirely exhausted, and pasreport of the statistician of the de- rendering the ground in a fit condition age. partment of agricultureshows the for fall plowing and planting.

ern gulf states rain has fallen during average condition of cotton on Sept.

however, is very backward and will water by irrigation is applied. light frost reported in a few districts, "Rarely has so general an impair- not be in general progress until rains

The conditions have been especially

Arkansas, 22 points in Mississippi, 5 ton continues to be highly unsatisfac- sections commences the latter part of There are three general ways by We were shown last Friday a good- points in Texas, 11 points in Oklahoma, tory, and it is plainly evident that the July. In others, harvesting does not which new varieties are originated and sized stalk of green corn with a large 15 points in Indian Territory and 14 total crop for the state will fall far commence until the 15th of September. by which the excellence of any variety ear on it. It was taken from the field points in Missouri. While the condi- short of the average.

but without damage. From a few sec- ment of condition been reported as the occur. tions in the Carolinas, reports are to department's various crop condition the effect that rain has caused some agencies unite in according it this favorable for cotton picking, and this improvement in cotton, but advices month. There is a decline of 9 points work proceeded without interruption.

from Alabama continue to state that in Virginia and North Carolina, 13 In many localities in the south and the yield is disappointing. This does points in South Carolina, Florida and southwest all early planted cotton has not include Texas, reports from which Tennessee, 8 points in Georgia and been picked and many fields have been to this market in early August, which on the few farms where intelligen Louisiana, 10 points in Alabama and abandoned to stock: The yield of cot- would indicate that harvesting in some lection of cotton seed is practiced.

Still there are so many factors con- the top crop is very poor. Only a small ern tier counties, conditions have betrolling the cotton market that it is part of the tobacco crop, and that in come drouthy. Stock water is becom-A'NSWERS.

Agricultural Possibilities of the South. BY A. M. KILLEBREW

given here: Acres planted in 1900, peratures of the week were not favor- were general.

Preliminary to the discussion of this subject I may venture to say that the people of the northern states are not familiar with the resources, capabilities and pos-sibilities of the South. They know that the South is the producer of cotton and to-bacco, rice and sugar, but as to its ca-cent quantity of corn could easily grow state as much corn as is now produced in the United States without restricting the area given to cotton and tobacco. The area necessary to produce the pres-ent quantity of corn could easily be re-

Vegetable productions of economic yange
there are not fewer that 125 products of the soil that may be grown and are grown with profitable results. Indeed, it may are of the southern states that if all the southern states mankind would scarcely miss them.
The fourtee southern states, "excluding Okiahoma and the southern territoria," excluding to the southern states, "excluding on an area precisely equal to that of the southern states, of 83,20 square miles, of Europe, including Russia.
During the year 1900 the United States of the southern states. The yield reported fis 123 bushels per acre. With the abar. The southern states. The yield reported for so releas that non-twith of the area of the southern states. The yield reported for so releas that non-twith of the area of the southern states. The yield reported for so releas that non-twith of the area of the southern states. The yield reported for so releas that non-twith of the area of the southern states. The yield reported for so releas that non-twith of the area of the southern states. The yield reported for so releas that non-twith of the the southern states. The yield reported for so releas that non-twith of the the southern states. The yield reported for the southern states with the advice ther crops, could easily be for the southern states. The yield reported for the southern states preducts have been made on freestate

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ernment officials measured the orrop grown by the late Tom Crutchfield of Chattanooga, and certilied to a yield of L2D bushels of shelled corn to the acre, and L2D bushels of shelled corn to the acre, and this yield was made without the use of fertilizers or any manurial applications whatever. What is done now by ignorant labor and as to what may be done by intelligence applied to intensive farming. It is not ex-travagant to say that the states of Ken-tucky, Topdessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabiam and Georgia could easily grow as much corn as is now produced in the barced in two average counties. This crop are given to cotton and tobacco. The rice crop at present grown in the area given to cotton and tobacco. The rice crop at present grown in the and quantity of corn could easily be re-ent quantity of corn could easily be re-

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This class, best helfer under one year old in the years he has been known in Texas as two year and under three, was helly Shorthorn class. ly be followed by other breeders. Mr. bull. Robt. Metcalf, of Ozona, has sold to Weddington is a fine judge of cattle POVENKAMP & M'NATT FT. WORTH years he has been known in Texas as John Young one pure-bred and one and is a Whiteface enthusiast, but W J. STATON, BEEVILLE, TEXAS Bulls for sale. I have for sale, three miles from Beeville, a fine lot of one and two year old Hereford, Durham and one of the foremost breeders of this to Blandishment. Sunburst No. 128551, Texas Breeders of registered and high grade Shorthorn cattle. One and two year old bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited. Mr. Russell expects to be at San Anhigh-grade bull for \$115. taking into consideration the splendid tonio fair with a fine exhibit. success which he has had in breeding class of cattle, and for several years he in the one-year-old class, held the At San Angelo, J. T. Niel bought of has also given attention to breeding the judge's attention for some time and J. W. Skinner 1000 head of stock cattle Polled Durham with great success. His was awarded second prize. On the best herd at present consists of 400 Short- herd, one bull and four females, Col. his favorite cattle he has a right to be. Devon bulls, all acclimated. Call or write GOOD ROADS BUILDERS. even more than he is. NCCULATED SHORTHORNS FOR sale. I have over 100 Shorthorn calves and yearlings that have been inoculated An outcome of the good roads move-SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Lord Wilton, Grove 3rd, Garfield and Anxiety strains. Both sexes for sale. M. B. turkeys and Plymout. chickens. W. S. IKARD, Mgr., Henrietta, Texas. was also leased for two years at \$1500 horne and sixty double standard Polied Rhome was awarded second prize, and ment in Mississippi, supported by the The 5,763,676 hogs received at the Chia year. W. P. Snodgrass, who lives near Washburn, recently purchased about 100 Childress county calves at \$7. W. P. Snodgrass, who lives near Washburn, recently purchased about 100 Childress county calves at \$7. Washburn, recently purchased about 100 Childress county calves at \$7. Washburn, recently purchased about 100 Childress county calves at \$7. Washburn, recently purchased about 100 Childress county calves at \$7. Washburn, recently purchased about 100 Childress county calves at \$7. Washburn, recently purchased about 100 Childress county calves at \$7. Washburn, recently purchased about 100 Childress county calves at \$7. Washburn, recently purchased about 100 Childress county calves at \$7. 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A choice lot of young bulls and heifers for sale at reasonable prices, breeding considered. All Pan-handle raised. Only first-class bulls, both as to breeding and individuality, kept in service. Juspection solicited. wood Baron 128788. He is an approved mimprovement of the range and beef tended to provide, first, for the main-September receipts of Hogs at the At San Angelo, last week, L. D. Mc-Cartney bought 15 calves from N. B. Spearman at \$8 a head. Spearman at \$8 a he D P. NORTON DUNLAP KANSAS. Choice buil and heifer calves for Sale. Prices, quality considered, defy service._Inspection solicited. competition. highway development. The details of September, 1900. a splendid lot of yearling past bulls choose to call it, for a thorough-JULE GUNTER GAINESVILLE TEXAS. Breeder of pure bred Shorthorn HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM. Rhome, Wise county, Texas. B. Nolen Bros, of Crockett county have sold their steer yearlings to Montgom-all bred and most of them due to have for a grade: By using a registered bull lished, but it is hoped that it will procattle. Whole herd open to inspection. Handle strictly my own raising. Corre-Rhome, Wise county, Texas. B. C. home, prop'r., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. twson, m'gr, Rhome, Texas. Pure bred At San Angelo, last week, McKenzie ery & Bryson at \$14.75 a head. calves next winter. The fifty head of the maximum benefit is derived where- vide that men without visible means of & Ferguson bought 1500; sheared mut-Lawson, Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale Kokernot & Kokernot have bought ing and splendid individuals. Stock- tical and judicious breeding in the shall be compelled, under proper re-WM. & W. W. HUDSON, GAINESVILLE Texas. Exclusive breeders of regis-tered Shorthorn cattle. **RED POLLED CATTLE.** about 1400 head of one and two-year- men interested will do well to note the shortest length of time." strictions, to work upon the public Next week the complete awards in W. I can spare a few Red Polled bulls and heifers, not akin. Also, a few Angora goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs. WM. KUYKENDALL TILDEN. Short-

A considerable number of Coleman

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shipped from Dundee to go on feed. /. Guggenheim, The cattlemen on the other side of the quarantine line are looking at the fine grass on this side with a longing Office Main St., opposite Postoffice. DALLAS, TEXAS. that is intense. Some of them have their herds at the line now ready to (N. B .- Call or write at once). cross as soon as it is open. They will not be allowed to cross only upon in-E. G. SENTER. spection, and the cattlemen on this side are going to see that inspection will be more rigid than it has been LAWYER. heretofore, and that the line is closely guarded. Of course, the cattlemen on this side of the line sympathize with 341 Main St., :**

county stockmen have been lately hunting grass in Tom Green county.

hour each day from this forage. As far as he has tried the experiment it

Big Springs-Enterprise.

Among the visitors at the fair during the past week was Col. J. J. Richardson of Davenport, Ia. Col. Richardson cently sold to Messrs.' Rankin, Friz- to jail. has a national reputation as a breeder zelle, Moseley and Whitaker a pasture of blooded cattle, and he never misses. in Upton county, comprising about 88 a meeting of the Texas State fair. For sections of land, at \$13,000. No cattle

many years he was the editor and publisher of the Davenport Democrat, were included.-Midland Reporter. prominent in the councils of the Dem-John E. Brown, of Granbury, writes: ocratic party and served one term as a "Hood county intended having a stock member of the national committee.

Jerseys are his fad, and he owns a fine stock farm near the city of Davenshow this fall, but drouth knocked us to the amount of \$3305, although the out, as feedsfuff was and is so high greater part of the latter sum is exthat the most of those who wanted to empt under the law. Wm. Hurst, Geo. show couldn't get their stock in shape. F. Block, August Kiehene and J. W. We are going to try next year again. Wiley, composing a firm in Kansas

The cattlemen in the Big. Springs There are only a few choice cattle in and Midland country have already this county-mostly scrubs." the amount of \$79,049.57, the money raised enough money to pay for the services of one additional man to help beting loaned on twenty notes dated A report from Justin, dated Oct. 2, during the months of February, March inforce the quarantine regulations.

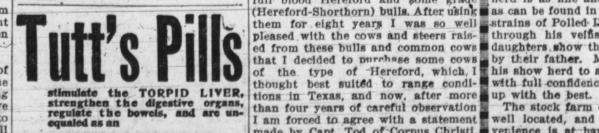
says: J. H. Dilson, with his 18-year- and April of 1892, and bearing 10 per and he will be put to work at once. old cow pony, Sleepy Dick, leaves this cent interest. W. T. Caesar, of New to pay for the services of another rider contest at the meeting of the National dated July 2, 1889, and bearing 6 per Grain association. He represented cent interest. The latter, principal and

T. K. Wilson, of Concho county, Denton county at St. Louis in 1899 in interest, is credited with a payment bought G. B. Bell's 28-section ranch, a similar contest given by Zack Mul- of \$32,500, executed on Jan. 5, 1897. situated in west Tom Green and Crockhall, who is also the manager of this ett counties, on what is known as contest. He took first prize at Denton Plum canyon, for \$6000. Mr. Wilson will move about 1500 cattle to his new

ranch from Concho county, and Mr.

Beli will go to New Mexico to locate. R. H. Love, father of Tom D. Love part of the county, and will begin sinking a well next week on Mr. George's of Borden county, died two weeks ago well will be located on the banks of the Medino, near the dividing line between the two ranchmen, and if water

Conditions in Erath county are not Medino and will be available to cattle selling their stuff, and others are going on both ranches. The machine is



their unfortunate brethren below the cessfully used on a Nueces county pampered until after it is twelve or line, but they deem it their duty to ranch, which he controls by lease. It fifteen months old is fit to turn out take care of their herds and ranges - is of the rotary type and has a capaci- on the range to rustle for its self, and anybody who buys one and turns it out ty of 1200 feet.-Beeville Bee.

may expect disappointing results. Gen. McKenzie, of San Angelo, has sold his 75-section ranch in Crockett sheriff R. L. Collier and deputy But my candid conviction is that a sold his 75-section ranch in Crockett sheriff and L. W. Davis last week ar-S. P. Coleman, a farmer living in the and Upton counties to Caleb Barron rested, in the southwestern part of the range is fully as hardy, can stand of Coke county and Rufus Whitesides Dickens county, two men who had in as much bad treatment as any cattle their possession a bunch of stolen in Texas. And this opinion is sustain-is feeding on the leaves and buds from with about 1500 cattle. The ranch has

FINE CATTLE IN TEXAS.

Indeed, no animal kept in

Sweetwater, Tex.

trees, which he cuts down every day. eight miles of frontage on the Pecos direction of Garza county. The cattle severest winters we have had in the cattle in Texas came the criticism of The stock are allowed to eat about one river, and there are three wells on it. were taken from the range near the twenty years I've been in the West. the stockmen who favored the other D. H. Williams leaves to-day with longed to R. M. Hamby, one head to been put into an 800-acre pasture, and has been successful. The cattle are his bunch of steers, comprising 400 A. T. Brown, of Coleman county, has A. T. Brown, of Coleman county, has A. T. Brown, of Coleman county, has L. H. Withinks leaves to day with his bunch of steers, comprising 400 his bunch of steers, comprising 400 his bunch of steers, comprising 400 head, mostly twos and threes, for Con-head were the property of the Matador to look after them. A storm late in cho county, where he will winter them. A. T. Brown, of Coleman county, has John Taylor and John Jones have each head were the property of the Matador to been recently them and, although three was about of the breed. Cattle company. The brands of the company them and, although three was about of the breed.

secured pasturage for 1500 head of a bunch that they are taking along at burned. There being three cass one-third of them full blood Herefords, the same time. They pay 50 cents a gainst each of them, the men waived not one of them was dead. month for pasturage.—Hamilton Her-ald. an examination and were held to await Being engaged in breeding Here-the action of the grand jury, in the fords, it is natural to suppose that I few years ago this breed of cattle was

sum of \$400 in each case, and not being am partial to them, and I don't deny The Scharbauer Cattle company re- able to make bonds, were committed it; but I am partial to them for the

profitable cattle for range purposes. Alonzo Millette, a well-known stock- Being compactly built, clean-limbed man of San Antonio, on Ict. 1, filed a and active, with robust constitutions noticing in bankrupter in and indomitable energy, they supply, voluntary petition in bankruptcy in and indomitable energy, they supply, the federal court His liabilities are when fat, a large per cent of high money borrowed on unsecured notes priced meat. I can see no reason why amounting to \$119,049.57, with assets they are not a good kind to have.

JNO, R. LEWIS.

A FINE DALLAS HERD.

expense in keeping his herd up to the ern Farm Magazine.

THE RED POLLED WINNERS

Dr. Clifton Captures Twenty-One Prizes

With Seventeen Head.

A FINE EXHIBIT.

With the advent of the Red Polled

quality and not price in view.

City, are creditors of the petitioner to THAT OF FRED J. SHUTT AT DUN-CANVILLE, BREEDER OF RED POLLS.

The great county of Dallas should mcrning for Des Moines, Ia., to rep- York City, is a creditor for \$40,000, be proud of the efforts of one of her resent Denton county in the doping having loaned that amount on a note citizens to improve the quality of cattle bred in this state and his eminent sweepstakes. success as shown by the splendid herd which Fred J. Shutt of Duncanville,

Dallas county, had on exhibit at the Dalhas fair. His herd of young full blood Polled Durhams was greatly ad- any age, and Ionia was given second. mired by the thousands upon thou- These two cows are as fine

sands of people who visited the live specimens of the Red Polled breed as thing over forty years in breeding and stock department, many of the ladies ever went into the show ring, and the

handling cattle in Texas, my observa-tion may be of some value to others. If so, they can take it for what they think it is worth. Up to thirteen years breeder, who has thoroughly studied all breeds and shows by his works that Texas and the fibbons. In the 2-year-old helfer class, Bon-nie Lee took second and Guida won third. Sunflower won first as year-Texas cattle, using the best bull avail- he has thorough faith in Polled Dur- ling heifer and Maggie took first in the

able on the range, utilizing all the hams. Any one who paid close atten- calf class, with Ruby second. Shorthorn blood I could conveniently tion to his premium winners could not In the herd class, best bull and four Thirteen years ago I bought and put of the animals. Ray Boy, the magnia-to Dr. Clifton, as did also first on best price is \$1.50 a head, and it is likely

into my herd out in pasture a lot of cent bull at the head of Mr. Shutt's four get of one bull. full blood Hereford and some grade herd is as fine and perfect an animal On the best bull and four females (Hereford-Shorthorn) bulls. After using as can be found in Texas. All the best under 2 years old, the second premithem for eight years I was so well strains of Polled Durham blood course up was awarded, while the first prize sold to J. L. Stuart, of Lewiston, 2000 pleased with the cows and steers rais- through his veifs and his sons and went to him on best two product of one yearlings ewes for a consideration of ed from these bulls and common cows daughters show the royal blood borne cow; Ed Carey and Bonnie Lee win-

that I decided to purchase some cows by their father. Mr. Shutt could take ning. of the type of Hereford, which I his show herd to any cattle exposition On the best pair, bull and heifers thought best suited to range condi- with full confidence that he would size under 1-year-old, Ed Carey and Ruby took the first premium.

than four years of careful observation The stock farm of this gentleman is Dr. Clifton is a staunch believer in made by Capt. Tod of Corpus Christi, venience is at hand, no pains or ex-in one of our stock papers, that "the pense having been spared to make the buil required to meet the demands of farm an ideal one. Lovers of Polled ers. Dr. Clifton takes a hopeful view well located, and every modern cong the supremacy of the Red Polled breed from the Crossen ranch to the Payne

our ranchmen of the South and West Durham who desire to see what results of the future for his favorite cattle, can be obtained by breeding properly should make it a point to see Mr. Shutt's herd and learn from his the reasons for his splendid success. A success in the second for his splendid success. A success in the second for his splendid success. A success in the second for his splendid success. A success in the second for his splendid success. A success in the second for his splendid success. A success in the second for his splendid success. A success in the second for his splendid success. A success in the second for his splendid success. A success in the second for his splendid success. A success in the second for his splendid success. A success is the second for his splendid success. was of a peculiar type and entirely dif- can be obtained by breeding properly and it can be said here that his comferent from those supplied by northern

MAGNIFICENT RED POLLS. HE EXHIBIT MADE BY J. H. JEN-NINGS, PROPRIETOR CAMP CLARK HERD OF RED POLLS.

county; near Waco, where he says can

be found the finest Red Polls in the

believe otherwise.

country, and we are not disposed to

For the first time since the Texas State Fair and Dallas exposition has been in existence Mr. J. H. Jennings of Martindale, Hays county, Texas. the proprietor of the famous Camp Clark herd of Red Polls, has consented to bring a show nerd for exhibit. The

cattle bred by Mr. Jennings have found As a dual-purpose cow there are no their way to many Texas herds and have always given the best results. Numbered in the Camp Clark herd are never on exhibition at the fairs and twelve famous imported helfers and had few admirers, but as the great in- two bulls that top anything ever reason that I think they are the most dustry broadened and expanded the de- brought to the state in this breed. Bemand called for a breed combining both sides these splendid imported animals, milk and beef qualities, and then it Mr. Jennings has other registered aniwas the pretty, sleek Red Polled blos- mals purchased from J. W. Martin of Richland City, Wis., a favorably somed into favor. One of the first men in Texas to look into the future of this known breeder, and from P. G. Henderson of Central City, Ia., a well class of cattle was Dr. W. R. Clifton ofknown breeder of high reputation.

Waco, and he at once started a herd Mr. Jennings took liberally of the of pure-bred animals. His herd this premiums awarded by the fair people, year is one of the finest on exhibition and many of his animals will sport at the fair. In the show ring with sevblue ribbons when they return to Mareral close competing herds, he won tindale. twenty-one premiums with seventeen

The Camp Clark herd is headed by head. Dr. Clifton is a fine judge of the imported bull Pepper Corn, who cattle and has selected his breeding when a calf was exhibited at one of the bulls with great care and expense with world renowned English cattle exhibi-

tions and in a big ring of competitors. He was awarded first prize on best was quickly declared the prize bull calf bull three years and over, winning it of all Great Britain. Mr. Jennings dewith his herd bull, Chancellor 2nd. cided that young bull should be his, so This bull also took first. premium in he was bought and brought to this country. Pepper Corn is now in his On best bull, 1 year and under 2, Lasvigor and a number of his get fully, sie Knight took the blue ribbon. In sustain the fame of their sire, all havthe calf class, Ed. Carey, a promising

ing had the best of dams. youngster, was given sencond prize. Mr. Jennings takes a laudable pride Hannah took first prize in class, cow in Camp Clark stock farm and has brought it to such a state of perfection that few, if any, of the noted farms in this country surpass it. This exhibit of Red Polls is worthy of a visit by all cattlemen and those who love to see fine animals. They will be

found in the live stock section

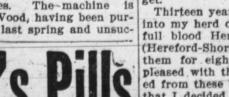
In Montana last week, Wm, Fergue & Sons sold to Carl F. Hensen of Malta. 2500 lambs, to be livered at the Furgus

that the sheep will be driven to the Hensen ranches in Valley county for. winter pasturage. The same firm also \$2.50 a head. G."H. Ketchener. of Stanford, purchased of Ben F. Pool, of

Lewiston, 2500 lambs at \$1.50 a head.

Payne Bros. and Milton Puckett moved their cattle, about 500 head,

Next week the complete awards





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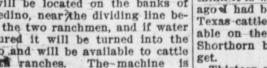
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in 1898, his record being 58 seconds. To the Journal: Ranchmen W. H. George and J. C. Having had an experience of some-

Wood have determined to solve the artesian water problem for the lower ranch, sixteen miles from town. The

is secured it will be turned into the

owned by Mr. Wood, having been purchased by him last spring and unsuc-



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DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES. Nev. 20-22, 1901-East St. Louis, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, manager

Nation March 25-27,1902-East St. Louis, Nation al Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sot. all plans for the reunion, Texas should she used to be.-Houston Post. ham. Mgr.

April 22-24, 1902-Kansas City, National Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham,

manager. May 7-8, 1902-Kansas City, Colin Cam-eron. Herefords. May 37-29, 1902-Omaha, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. June 24-26, 1902-Chicago, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE SEVENTH CONTEST.

The seventh of the Journal contests is open to both boys and girls and its subject is "MY WORK AT HOME." Each contestant should tell what he tribute to this great pension fund but Bonham News. or she does in the way of assisting in the average amount of the pensions the general care of the home: describe the particular tasks that fall to his or her lot in the assignment of the work of the family. Papers must ers. To show how the money is dis- ing enterprises won't pay in Texas, prepare the "health food" for break-

THE EIGHTH CONTEST. contest is open to both boys and girls. The subject is "MY FAVORITE VEG-

companies should be formed to represent the soldiers of 1862-1863. Some old SUBSCRIPTION S1.00 PER YEAR. soldier could make all the suggestions necessary; teach the boys the old 'foot cavalry' gait; fix them up in the faded

ill-assorted.

and this would be a feature which, if well carried out, would 'take.' It could be executed to perfection and with The language of Lieut. Slack may, perhaps, be considered rather/strong, the state.

but it is an undeniable fact that some were neglected or overlooked for

tions should be made for their pleasure and entertainment, but, above all, it should be remembered that the meet-

place the old Confederates first. PAYMENT OF PENSIONS.

According to the census made last year the population of the United States is in round numbers 76,000,000. The advance sheets of the annual re-

port of the commissioner of pensions show the number of pensioners has reached almost one million and the sum paid to pension drawers in 1900-

woman and child in the country of something like \$1.80. All states conpaid by the general government is in lent object lesson for some of the some states much greater than in oth- croakers who insist that mufactur-

reach the Journal not later than Oct. 8. tributed, how much greater the average Factories will do well in Texas if prop-For the eighth contest which closes than that obtained in other parts, a ta- ed in the operation of every enterprise may be able to swallow it. Taken in Oct. 22, a prize of \$2 is offered. The ble has been prepared. The figures up- from a cotton mill to a tamale joint. on which the averages were worked ETABLE." Essay writers should de- are those of last year, but they are suf-

vable for illustration:

some of the other southern states in have, if there must be sponsors, the wives and, possibly, the few surviving cotton manufacturing, but it isn't too mothers of the old soldiers. late to do a lot of work in that di-"How can it be called a veteran parade when the veterans are not the at- rection. traction? Who is he who cares to look The legislators will now take up the at the grim old rebel when he can feast

task of explaining how they served the his eyes on the loveliness of the sponsors? What connection is there beinterests of their constituents in cuttween grim war and these lovely repreting down the appropriation for new sentatives of piping peace? sub-experiment stations to \$10,006. "To me all this commingling of the

two generations seems out of taste and It was announced at the beginning of the special session that several mem-"It would be well, as an object lesson for the present generation, that at the bers of the legislature would endeavor

Dallas reunion two or three military to make reputations for themselves. No one doubts that they succeeded. A few days yet remain in which to

see the big state fair at Dallas. If you dress of that period, with slung blan- haven't seen the splendid exhibits ket, greasy haversack, canteen and ail, don't neglect an opportunity which you may afterwards regret.

The Texas cotton crop is short, but i isn't so short that it couldn't furnish employments for all the vagrants in

With good roads, perishable products, which otherwise become a total loss, might often be sold for cash.

Press calls him, but the chances are pronounced by critics to be a poor story that he'll soon be a hot one.

After the big state fair at Dallas-

CURRENT OPINION

Emma Goldman is not out for ading is for the veterans themselves. In vertising, purposes nearly so much as It's a pity that the amount of her bond wasn't big enough to keep her

> from getting out at all. lic lectures. The wise father will try to bring up

his children in the way that he should ave gone .- Alice Reporter. And he will succeed like unto the

working a full force of hands, one hun-1901, if paid per capita, would have dred strong, and has orders enough called for the payment by every man, ahead to keep it running at its full capacity for several months to come.

> shipment have been turned down .--The Bonham mill presents an excel-

rate is in some parts of the country erly managed. Business sense is need-

The farmers should hold on to near so palatable as hay or bran.

enough of their hogs by all means to

still higher and every pound of meat



Then mamma washed it clean A coat for Baby Maggie. made And, when the baby'd grown too big To wear that any more We cut it into carpet rags

And wove it for the floor. So, in our new rag carpet, here, That purple stripe you see Is made out of the Sunday clothes Of mamma, Mag and me. —Harriet Brewer Sterling.

in this time.

hot APPLE BLOSSOM, Decatur, Tex. The latest work of Mrs. Burton Harri-"Coldghost" is what the Brenham son is "A Princess of the Hills." It is Ex-Queen Lilioukalina of Hawaii has well told.

just celebrated her sixty-second birthday by giving several feasts. Queen . . . Lil must be a hopeless case if she is DOSIE, Cass County, Tex.—It is more than half a century since women birthday over sixteen and under ninety. cents per word. This pays for publi-

were admitted to the medical profes-* * * sion. As to their success, statistics do The latest variety of American not show an increased death rate dur- Beauty rose is tattooed on the who grew tired of painting her

roses daily, and evolved the bril-TENNIE C., Italy, Tex.-Ex-Gov. liant idea of having the proper color-Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, recently ing tattooed permanently on her cheeks. four Journals secures by far the larmarried a widow, Mrs. Alice Fitts Hill, The work proved successful and the gest circulation in Texas, and also the of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Hill has two lady of the roses is now indifferent children, a boy of 16 and a girl of 13. alike to tears or perspiration. Gov. Taylor will continue to give pub-

Although now an elderly woman, "Ouida" (Mlle. de la Ramee), it is asid,

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FEMININE INTERESTS.

made a study of canine ills, so I am and pale blue ribbons of a bygone era. not able to prescribe for your pet dog. She is the autocratic queen of a large Possibly he needs exercise. If you can circle of admirers at Florence, where relinquish the companionship of your she has an ideal home and an extraor-

let him get out and chase the chickens. not like England and delights to show her aversion to English life.

make a delightful toilet water, bruise one ounce of bay-leaves, add to them a half pint of water, and steep slowly for French thrift has been shocked by a one hour in a farina boiler; then take fortune teller who declares that she FOR SALE-School land, shallow water, from the fire, add one quart of laven- will die in the United States. When in der water, filter through a cloth and

bottle for use.

fast according to directions, that is, many privileges of wealth. Most of us smothered in bananas or strawberries, are compelled to die before we can afreal cream and a touch of nectar you ford a monument and accessories.

its primitive state, accompanied only by sugar and milk, you will find it not seen on horses," says an exchange. In

scribe the vegetable selected and tell ficiently near to those of this year, make their meat. It is true that corn L. S. Woodville, Tex.—Yes, it is an observed that the horses wearing them healthful climate. Address, make their meat. It is true that corn L. S. Moodville, Tex.—Yes, it is an observed that the horses wearing them healthful climate. Address, E. J. MARTIN, which are not yet available, to be val- and other feeds are high, but meat is actual fact that lightning turns milk are usually of the "poor but ambitious" sour There is a chemical reason for -poor in spirit and ambitious for

to pigs with aristocratic noses, and eyes hidden in the dimples on their I DESIRE to purchase one or two thou-sand bulls and stage, from 4 to 8 years cheeks. Still, the criticism of the Leadold, in lats of one to fifteen carloads. Address F. R. HALL, care Lawlor Hotel, er is in order. It is something for east

Texans to think about. Why adhere Houston, Texas. to these old, old friends that have WANTED-CATTLE AND HORSES-I pulled so many down into graves of want cattle and horses on shares. Plenty of grass and water in Edy County, N. Mex. Address J. W. KILGORE, Hager-man, N. Mex. poverty and failure?

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forcibly reminded of the old western saying about a man who is too proud to keep a goat. CATTLE WANTED-200 head to run for part of increase, or so much a. head; will count in and out. Best of references fur-nished. A. E. DENTON, Hartley, Tex. saying about a man who is too proud to keep a goat.

It has been supposed that the "sweatrecipe for hash. If your family still ing" of frozen meat during defrosrefuses to give the remnants of roast a tration has been due to an exudation of warm reception, they are unsatisfac- moisture. It gives the meat an untory "mealers" indeed. Take three- sightly appearance, considerably leseighths cup cooked meat cut into cubes, sening its value, and this fact gives imone-fourth cup cold boiled potatoes cut portance to the discovery of Mr. A. H. into cubes; cook one-fourth teaspoon. Chapman, a New Zealand sheep farmer, of fat and one-half teaspoon of flour in that the moisture is drawn from the stewpan until brown, add onc-half cup surrounding atmosphere. To prevent cold stock or water and season with a the sweating, he has invented a waterteaspoon of onion juice and pepper and proof covering for the thawing meat. salt. When this gravy is the proper It is claimed that carcasses treated in consistency then turn in the cubes of this way could hardly be told from for several minutes. Be sure to serve expected to become more acceptable to

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In fact, as conditions will permit, an exposition The South is rapidly gaining on the livestock from that section stacks up we have not seen one of these "aniof the history of that period. "In a reunion, therefore, whether in North in the manufacture of cotton beside the west Texas product it looks mules" since leaving west Texas, where council or in parade, there should be nothing that savors of the present. The parade should be a retrospection of the parade should be a retrospection of the ber of spindles set up in the South has parade should be a retrospection of the ber of spindles set up in the South has people who raise such fine peaches and one claims them; in fact, they are not worth claiming. While east Texas is ast. None but the veterans or those increased 230 per cent; in the past five tomatoes continue to breed such scrub worth claiming. While east Texas is goods best. DIA Sherman, Texas. imitating the old soldiers should be years it has nearly doubled, and in the cattle and razorback hogs.-Texas the home of the screech owl, and from the Journal, which it credits to permitted in the parade except in the past twelve months the increase has Stock and Farm Journal. SWINE. always will be, yet the "razorback" HAT AND DYE WORKS. FOR SALE-At \$4.50 per cwt., f. o. b. ears at Iowa Park, Texas, 200 young hogs av-eraging 100 fbs. Berkshire and Poland Chinas cross. For particulars address cross. For pa the Graham Leader, the Dallas News Now, what has east Texas done to long since took his departure from bands; and, instead of grafting on to the parade carriages laden with beguti- been more than twice as great as the you? We can't speak for the whole of among us, and better things have taken Says: ful sponsors, many of whom were born number of spindles in operation in ast Texas, but we beg to inform ouh his place-Lindale Reporter. Some of them do not. Some have be-Some of them do not. Some have be China cross. For particulars at taken themselves to silky Jerseys and HERM SPECHT, Iowa Park, Texas. two decades after the war, they should 1880. Texas has not kept pace with longhorn brother that Cherokes coun- There is no section of Texas in which and the second ..

HOUSEHO HE

next to me.

why should I be afraid?"

of them down with it!"

man, is being told.

BAPTISM BY ANARHIST.

lots of underground hard work.

MY MAWNIN' GLORY VINES. and gazed at him: Presently she ex-De fros' am creepin' closer, fo' de fall am claimed:

comin' on. En de wind meks solum music in de

cypress trees en pines; De pickaninnies whisper: "Soon be 'pos-

sum time agin," Ez dey hide de watahmelon in the mawnin' glory vines.

De red leaves chase de yaller, en de yaller

chase de red, While de crows dey keep a-sailin' in de En I feels mighty sorry, fo' I knows de the little queen replied: "Because all

my mawnin' glory vines.

When dew am spahklin' brightly at de bre'kin o' de^sday, Hit 'pears jes lak de earth en heaven kindo' hitches up en jines, En I hyeah Gawd a-talkin' in de stillness

o' de mawn, When de sunshine's on de cabin en de

mawnin' glory vines. -Thomas Emmet Moore.

WHEN MOTHER SCRUBS. When mother scrubs-us Sunday morn There's Avely times, you bet; There's faces wry, with howl and cry, To keep out of the wet. There's argument and weak excuse, And faces full forlorn, When mother scrubs and digs and rubs Us every Sunday morn.

When mother scrubs us there's a glow Of white comes o'er the scene; A shedding of the old, and new Comes where the old has been; shrinkage in more ways than one, Then mother scours with all her powers On every Sunday morn.

When mother scrubs us Sunday morn She gets all out of breath; She pants and sweats and sighs and frets And scrubs us most to death. Bhe scrubs our backs till they are sore, Till skin and fiesh are gone; Then wonders why we'd rather die Than wake on Sunday morn.

No wonder Billy Buzzey-says That I'm a thin-skinned jay; I've got to be, 'cuz ma, you see. Has scrubbed it all away. Oh, won't it be a happy lot, -The wildest ever born, When we're too big for ma to di When we're too big for ma to dig And scrub on Sunday morn! -Joe Cone.

PRAYER RUGS MUST BE CLEAN.

The prayer rug was evidently invented for the purpose of providing the worshipers with one absolutely clean place on which to offer prayers, writes Rosa Belle Holt in a work on fugs. It is not lawful for a Moslem to pray on any place not perfectly clean, and unless each one has his own special rug he is not certain that the spot has not been polluted. It does not matter to these followers of Mahomet how unclean a rug that is on the floor may be. because over it they place the prayer rug when their devotions begin.

WILHELMINA'S DOLLS.

never since been repeated. An amusing story is told of Queen To accomplish this task of moving Wilhelmina when she was guite a litthe yellow and white millions necessitle child. Her majesty was not allowed tated fifty trips across the continent in Kinly looked about him for a cuspito share dinner with the elder mem- a fruit car, making in all a journey of dor. bers of the royal household, but was more than 200,000 miles and consuming permitted to make her appearance at nearly a year's time. dessert and place herself beside some All of this yellow treasure might

was taken was the worst in the land, "I wonder you're not afraid to sit been kept quiet, the plan by which the Everybody in the room turned at the sound of her childish treble.

"On the contrary, I am but too guessed by the frain men. pleased to sit next to my future A single fruit car was fitted up as a queen," replied the old general. "But combined treasure house and arsenal. Loaded with seventeen tons of silver Assuming a woebegone expression, ish e fruit being hurried to its des-

tination. For the first few trips Col. Burns and A curious story of Emma Goldman, an assistant lived in the car day and which is vouched for by a Milwaukee night from start to finish. When trip after trip was made without molesta-It was in 1897 that the man in question, the assistant was taken off and tion happened to visit the mining town Burns finished his task alone. of Spring Valley, Ill., one of those for-Strange as it may seem his coming lorn prairie mining towns where there and going was so unobtrusive and the is a good deal of actual misery and

fruit car so little tempting to robbers that not once in all the fifty trips was At the time of the visit of the Milan attempt made to hold up the treaswaukee man Emma Goldman was there ure car. holding nightly meetings and drawing

large crowds. Just before leaving the MCKINLEY AND HIS CIGAR.

town an anarchist family went to her Oberlin, O., in the center of the Conand said they had a child they wanted necticut Western reserve, is probably christened. She announced to her the most puritanic spot in the entire street-corner auditors that on the fol-United States. A large university lowing evening she would christen an gives the town its being, and so jealanarchist baby at the curbstone. The ously have the college fathers guardlittle innocent was brought into the ed the morals of their young people crowd by the smiling parents and Emthat not only is the sale of liquor proma took it into her arms. Then she hibited in the village limits and for made a speech, saying it was an anarmiles around, but tobacco, whether for chist baby and that she was called on smoking, chewing or snuffing, is unto confirm it in the anarchist faith. known in the stores, while playing Meantime the father had disappeared cards are even scarcer than the profor a moment, and was seen returning verbial hen's teeth.

from a near-by saloon. He elbowed Once Mr. Monroe, formerly congress his way back to the anarchistic seeress' man from the Oberlin district, was the side and handed her a pail. There was leading Republican of the village, and a tell-tale foam in the pail. Emma usually entertained political orators of swooped her hand down into the the party when they visited "the city." depths of the pail, and then deliberately mopped the little red poll of the intorial campaign Professor Monroe had fant with-beer! 'The crowd cheered the pleasure of entertaining the candiapprovingly, the baby cried, and, the ceremony being over, the child was, ceding the address Mr. McKinley took handed back to its parents and Emma a cigar from his pocket, and casually launched into her regular evening talk.

"You don't mind if I smoke, do you, GUARDED TREASURE CAR. professor?" Mr. Monroe was aghast. He didn't

wish to appear inhospitable, yet dreadsub-treasury of the United States to the democratic administration, was select- He compromised by conducting Mr

safely screened from public view, the

curled upward instinctively Mr. Mc-

said Professor Monroe.

A coal bucket was finally impressed particular favorite. One day she sat have been loaded upon one train or two into service as a compromise. by a courtly old general, and after eat- trains and transported to its destina-

officials felt, that the risk of such an the great pottery center. Chancing to undertaking would be too great even mention the Oberlin experience to his a Georgia woman, of distinguished an- He was not long in finding it. Fierce though they should guard the trains friend, Colonel John N. Taylor, the gestry, the Bulloch family being one of acclaim directed his gaze, which rested with a regiment of soldiers. The proprietor of one of the big potteries. the best in the state and its represent- upon the fluttering emblem of the country through which the treasure he said: "By the way, Taylor, just for a joke,

and its reputation for obedience to law send a gross of your china spittoons to present. While the moving of a whole where they came from or he'll suspect train load of money could not have I had a hand in it." Following 'the suggestion Colonel

money was sent was kept a profound Taylor crated up an assortment of real- with her own people, those who had secret, although it may have been ly beautiful chinaware and sent it to fought and bled upon the field of battle already knew-that the anger of the Oberlin. A year later Mr. McKinley or fought the greater fight of waiting

was again Mr. Monroe's guest. Forewarned and consequently forearmed with a liberal supply of good Havanas, after the years of the war that she had and gold, and coupled next the engine he again sought the vine-clad balcony. of a passenger train it gave cut the Lighting his cigar, he said, with a a pleasure to Mrs. Roosevelt, and it twinkle of his eye:

was with the keenest relish that she "You haven't a cuspidor in town yet, recounted stories of the times and of No ruffian hand shall invide the privahave you, Monroe?" the trials that she suffered in the city

"It's mighty funny," was the re- of her adoption through her unswervsponse, "but a few days after you were ing loyalty to the cause of the Southhere last year some one sent me a a cause in which one brother, Irvine I. whole crate of those things. Of course, Bulloch, fought as an officer aboard the hadn't any use for them, and they cruiser Alabama, and which another

were such nice china and so prettily brother represented at England's capi-painted that my wife used them all for tal city. One of these stories clearly flower pots. There isn't one about the revealed the character of the woman house not in use." and leaves little difficulty in determining whence the President gets some of

ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER AND THE CONFEDERATE FLAG. preferment.

Through the paternal branch of the ancestral tree may have flown some of the lit was at a dinner given in Mrs. desire to fly the flag of her beloved ancestral tree may have flown some of Roosevelt's honor by Mrs. Henrietta S. the sap that gave President Roosevelt Cohen that she told the story. Of late his indomitable spirit, but certain it is Cohen that she told the story. Of late that the maternal branch was rich in years, because of Theodore Roosevelt's that quality that marked the Bullochs rapid advancement, it has been recall-of Georgia for their resolution, perti-nacity and strength of will, says the feel pride in having known the mother Globe Democrat

Cleanse the liver and bowels, and regu-late the system by using PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. It creates and sustains Globe-Democrat. No better exponent of the President and gladly ascribe to f those traits could be found that of those traits could be found than the son. Martha Bulloch Roosevelt, the mother It was just when the spirit of peace lergy.

and watching.

Reunion with her Southern friends.

spent at her home in New York, was

those qualities that have tended to his

Not long after the civil war Mrs. alight, was hovering over the land. SAN ANTONIO AND ITS GREAT FAIR uncertain as to whether it should

The great fall festival which has for Roosevelt was on a visit to Savannah, Theodore Roosevelt, the elder, decided ome years encompassed San Antonio i n annual blaze of galety and cold as-about that time to give some great

promises to eclipse all past displays. If will hold forth October 19th to 30th fn-clusive and will provide an absolute feast of merriment and pleasure. Special feasocial function. The Roosevelt man-FAMOUS FOR HALF A CENTURY. sion was according bravely decked Those who suffer from stomach, blood, in bunting and with American flags. ures like cattle roping contests, battles f flowers, band concerts, foot ball side indred sports; horse racing and many ther incidents of like character will di From every window, save one, flew the kidney or nervous troubles should bear stars and stripes. That one was of ide interest with regular attractions, ihe festival will be of undoubted bril-ancy and the special day events of im-ortance generally. The SOUTHERN ACHFIC-SUNSET ROUTE WILL SELL OW RATE TICKETS during the com band had not desired to omit it from ter's Iron Tonic; that is that this reme- the decorative scheme, but she would years. Once in a while some absolutely a plan that would clearly 'reveal her inuance of the Fair and will run SPE TAL LOW RATE EXCURSION on cer perfect compound is' discovered. This Stopping not to consider the peril in

I've been

tain days. See your nearest ticket agent is one of them, and affords ample proof which it might place her and her hus-of the learning and wisdom of Dr. Har-ter. True, modern methods of preparing band, but determined to show that all it are used, it is now made in one of the sin the house were not of the cause of Don't forget, the cattle display will he finest in years.

in the house were not of the cause of These laboratories in the world, but in all the North, she drew from among her essentials it is precisely the same as the North, she drew from among her when first made by Dr. Harter nearly most cherished treasures the stars and half a century ago. How many other bars, the emblem of the South. Going remedies have grown in favor, or even to the window, she firmly fixed its staff Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is a wonderful and allowed its folds to flutter from Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is a wonderful and allowed its folds to flutter from medicine. It is more than a tonic; it is a the breeze.

the breeze. On the instant, almost, the hostile medicine. It is more than a tonic; it is a blood maker and life renewer. It stimu-lates the repair of the hody and it sup-plies something to repair with. All building or healing of the body de-pends on an abundance of blood that is rich in iron. Nowhere, except in Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, can you get the pe-cullar form of iron that is ready to beensign was noted. A passer-by in the is street below descried it." In hot indignation, he pointed it out to another. As mobs will, so one began to grow culiar form of iron that is ready to be and soon the street was choked with come part of you as soon as it is taken. If you are not well and have not been angry people, who shoek threatening well for some time, try this remedy. First will come better appetite, then better di-welghed most bitterly. and soon the street was choked with

A coal bucket was finally impressed into service as a compromise. Two days after the Oberlin meeting Mr. McKinley spoke at East Liverpool. Alarmed by the gathering that was Theodore Roosevelt sought the caus ore.

where she had many friends. She was that had stirred the people to anger. atives having served with distinction South. The Roosevelt nature has nevin the highest positions. It was but er quailed before a crowd. Theodore, in the highest positions. It was but er qualled before a crowd. Theodore, Theodore, a postal gets particulars and book natural, therefore, that she should the elder, saw that imminent danger on "CARE OF HOGS." Address was at that time not as good as it is at Professor Monroe. Don't tell him have been well received upon her visit could probably be sverted only through Moore Chem. Co. Dept. Mison Genesee St. to this city, and that there should have his persuading his wife to remove the objectionable flag. With a word to the been rare pleasure to her, an unreconcrowd, he left, entering the house and structed "rebel," in her intercourse finding his wife, he told her what she

shall not come down."

mob had been excited by her indiscreet display of her colors, and that it would e well for her to take in the flag. "I shall not do so," declared the

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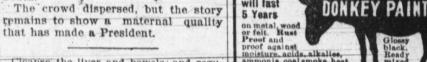
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ed for the task. Such an undertaking McKinley to the second floor, through as at that time was unknown and has a long hall to a back balcony, where,

weed was enjoyed. As the smoke

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"Are you faint?" came an anxious

whisper at her ear. She started, and,

cores, but he would not sing again.

looked up.

sing to you now, Barbara?'

I am free-Estella is dead."

Barbara, in stunned voice.

me forget."

knowledgements of the repeated en- I might have known. I suppose," she

hestily gone after her, exclaimed; voice and in his eyes. With a terrible

fear in his tone

has a power over you that I haven't.

Barbara turned quickly. "Let us walk on," she said. "What

"Well, I don't thing much of that for does it matter if I have? I said I had a fortune," laughed Barbara, drawing had enough of that style of individual, on her gloves as she emerged from the didn't I?' palmistry tent. Her companion, a tall,

you know."

the far tent."

boyish looking fellow with a serious the use of Dr. cast of face, laughed, too, but not Pierce's Favorite quite -spontaneously.

"I rather wish you hadn't had it told, Bab," he said, wistfully, though fluence as if half ashamed of the sentiment. Barbara Scatt looked up at him with an impatient little toss of her head. "O, of course, Brian, it wouldn't be like you if you didn't croak." she retorted. 'Well, I didn't mean to be cross," she

except

busy part of the bazaar. "You see, I can't realize my luck, Bab, I can't feel you really belong to me. I'm not

dent he was, thought Barbara, who her eyes. How well she knew that

herself was neither the one nor the melody! How often had her own finother, and who until now had never gers played the chords. She felt she been used to such qualities in the men did not want to hear that song just of her acquaintance.

"Never mind, go on, I like it." she leaving the tent, but a few more stragsaid, softly, and stole an encouraging glers had wandered in, and the enhand into his. "I feel as if some one else must come and snatch you away from me," he menced. went on. "I'm not clever and smart, It was Maud Valerie White's "Let us

you know, like lots of other fellows, and you-you are so clever and and was only one voice in the world that different to other girls that I can't be cculd sing it as it was being sung now. cloth binding, or 21 one-cent stamps for paper covered. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. enough for you-you can't really care In a flash she had forgotten the tent, for me as you could care. Do you, the people, Brian, everything; she only Barbara?"

The girl gave a quaint little wriggle exquisite baritone that seemed to be as she answered quickly: "Don't be so morbid, Brian; if you begin like Unconsciously Barbara shut her eyes this you'll worry my life out before and she listened with her whole soul, bara?" we're married.

"Plenty of time for me to try," he swer as it, had done-ah! how many muttered still gloomily, "Two whole times before. years before us. "Yes," suddenly said the kirl, stopping short and regarding him in an remembering Brian, hated him. She odd, dispassionate way. "Two years shook her head and moved away from at least. It is funny, isn't it?--from him, hardly knowing what she did. else. your point of view, I mean-that I "Good voice, that," remarked the unshould think it worth while to wait conscious Brian, applauding heartly at laughed, and the sound jarred. for you-you a poor government clerk the close.

with no prospects and no talents-at Barbara made no sign, but stood least, so you say-and nothing to re- rigidly staring towards the platform. me." commend you in the least bit except-- Her face was perfectly colorless. The well, what shall I say?" and she paus- singer was carelessly bowing his aced critically. "Don't spare me," he interpolated. with a shrug, as he looked down at The tension of Barbara's face and intending to reform." her half amused, half pained. It was form relaxed. She turned abruptly, one thing to depreciate himself and and, pushing past the people, made her in my hands? I can-make you marry

another to hear the same truths from way out. Once outside, Brian, who had me." There was danger in the man's her lips. "Well, I think it is because you are "You are faint, darling; let me take feeling of vague helplessness Barbara such a good fellow, Brian," pursued Barbara, speaking more simply. "And "O, no, don't bother me, Brian, I'm heaven knows I'm not good a bit, an night," to his astohishment and dis-never was and never shall be! And tress, she answered petulantly, turning ly from her lips. "Stay where you

as to your not being clever-I've had her back towards him.

tened off. Should he ever understand "Did you ever know a man who Barbara? He supposed he was too dull hunting for you for hours. I thought build do all that?" demanded he, and commonplace to comprehend a you'd gone home. Are you all right creature of so many bewildering now?" And Brian's long legs were changes. Well, after all, she loved, and hastily bringing him down to the wa-that ought to be enough for him with-

"We must have our talk out first, out asking to understand more. Brian was scarcely out of sight muttered the man in the boat, end a few dexterous strokes independent of among the trees and the people when

"Yes, but—you make me wish I Barbara turned quickly and breathless, steering swung the boat again into could sing the soul out of you and all ly and began to walk around the midstream. "But I want to land, Brian! Brian!

"Why, there you are!

marquee to the back. So rapidly did "But I want to land, Brian! Brian!" she go that she nearly stumbled over cried Barbara, and the distress and "Oh! you're thinking of that silly in- one of the tent pegs, being, in fact, terror of her voice made Brian's heart fluence like the palmistry woman only just saved from a fall by an arm beat with rage against the stranger in talked of. That's all over—she said so, held out to save her. She stopped and the boat who rowed on thus coolly. "Do you hear, sir? Miss Scott wants "But she said it might. Oh, I hate palmistry," he broke off, with sudden vehemence. "It's weak of me, I sup-Standing face to face with Barbara" "All right, I'm rowing to a landing

added, noting the quick cloud on the sensitive features, "but you are super-"I'm afraid I am where you're con-"Tem afraid I am where you're con-

cerned," replied her fiancee of a day as the two together turned off down a se-cluded shrubbery path away from the busy part of the bazaar. "You see, I mouth was cold and almost a little vehemently that she felt her strength time let's go and hear the concert in cruel. He was smiling now, however. of mind oozing away. the far tent.". "You had no business to come," she "Brian! Brian!" again she called,

half good enough for you, but I've told you all that before." He broke off and his face flushed. How simple and diffi-und diffi-suddenly, and a strange look came into cried, with a ring of pain as well as and with a violent effort of will strug-

He smiled. "And yet you come to me herself, found nothing, stumbled side gers played the chords. She felt she did not want to hear that song just then, and turned with the impulse of then there and sing to you—shall 1 "Keen up I'm coming!" sounded

"Keep up, I'm coming!" sounded "No, I hate your singing and I hate distantly in Barbara's ears, and then you," she answered, vehemently. But "'My darling' that's right you're beta

where she was, and the song com- it was not true, she knew it, and so ter now," said the same voice close to "My darling! that's right, you're betit was not true, she knew it, and so ter now, said the same total up on did he. He leaned forward and took her when she awoke. She was lying on her hand. faced Brian leaning over her. He was "You love me still, Barbara. And holding a flask to her lips, but she all the way from the east to tell you? pushed it away and tried to sit up. "Where is he? Did you save him, too?" she gasped, staring around. A

There was silence for some seconds. "Your wife is dead?" questioned strange look came over Brian's face. "Pcor fellow," he said, haltingly; "they're carrying him to the house Will you marry me, Bar-He-he hit his head, dear."

"Is he-dead?" she asked, clutching "I forgot," she said at last, stam- Brian by the arm. Be bowed his head meringly. "It is your fault, you made silently. Barbara burst into a torrent of hysterical tears. It was my fault: I

"Forget-what?" he asked, wonderdid it-I killed him! But it was for ingly, with a sudden sharpness as of your sake, Brian-for your sake!" There, darling, don't cry like that. "I have promised to marry some one You were frightened, I suppose, and lost your head. You don't know what He drew his breath sharply, then you are saying."

But she knew only too well. It was "Tell him you have made a mistake he who did not understand, and it was, and that you have promised to marry perhaps, better that he should not.

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"Stay where you are, you'll upset the the farm, horticultural, poultry and enough of . clever men." And her "You-you might go and get some boat," and she sank voluntarily back livestock departments at the Dallas laugh held a touch of bitterness. "I'm tea and bring it to me here, now. at into her seat. Almost in the same in-State Fair will be published in the rather glad you can't talk philosophy once; I want it." Istant a clear honest young yoice came Journal

uttered a little cry and sprang to her

"Brigh!" the name flew unconscious-

feet to get out of the boat.

added bitterly. "But I-like you-am

"Do you know that you are as wax





POULTRY.

THE NORTON POULTRY YARDS Dallas, Texas. Won 40 premiums at the Texas State Fair, 1900. Breeders

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POULTRY

POULTRY JUDGES FOR 1902 .- At the kind of shelter they have. Examine later the whole flock can have the enmeeting of poultry breeders held at the roof, make it rain tight. Going tire range of the farm if necessary. the Dallas state fair grounds last into the hen house you will know Very few people carry on stock breedmanifested.

The selection of a judge being taken boxes. up, W: S. Russell was named as first choice and Theo. Hewes was selected as the hen house go out and get from the second choice and the fair management woodpile, fences, trees, and machinery requested to correspond with Mr. Rus- all the stray hens that are roosting sell at once and secure his services. thereon. Place them on the nice clean By resolution the present rules of the perches in the sweetened house and

fair asosciation were indorsed, except shut them in. as there will be fresh that premiums on pairs be excluded on air admitted through the slatted winall breeds where prizes on pens and dows and ventilators, and in the mornsingles are offered, and that prizes ing feed them before letting them out. on those breeds be offered as follows: When night comes again you may have Best cock, first prize \$1.5), second prize to hunt some of them up, but probably \$1; best hen, first prize \$1.50, second not all. They will soon seek their new second prize \$1; best pullet, first prize When the fowls are accustomed to

\$1.50, second prize \$1; best pen, first prize \$1.50, second prize \$1. Suger the calf, and so wrapped up in a sack and carried to their new quarters see that they have as are in need of it. There are many snugly does the calf crouch in its shel-its pen, which is well littered with J. E. Lawther was unanimously in-their health and comfort. First of all dorsed as superintendent and the fair if any are sick kill them and burn the complete without them. Those who fail to find it. But the dairyman finds complete without them.

Donations were made as follows: C.

later where he wants it placed; J. F. R. Chilton \$5, on Black Langshans; T. L. Milam \$5, on largest and best display of black-breasted Red Game Bantams; W. G. Crow \$5, on Buff Cochin Ban-tams, for largest and best display; J. Armistead & Son \$5, on largest and best display; J.

not paid this September is the best to be confined in runs. If two or more

time to begin to find out where the varieties are kept the runs can be em-

September is the time for a good pens.

MATAGORDA COUNTY. POULTRY RUNS ON THE FARM .to the effect that the finest rice crop breeding by which these are really eas- system I have never had an accident We have heard it frequently claimed, says Poultry Farmer, that ever produced in Texas now stands, ily obliterated, it is a difficult matter to cow or calf; never the least trouchicken runs were not necessary on the bending by the weight of the heavy, to avoid something of these natural ble in any way; no self-sucking cows, farm, as there the chickens could have bunchy heads ready to be harvested, ways of the animal. There must al-

EARLY FALL WORK AMONG POUL EARLY FALL WORK AMONG POUL the true according to the management EARLY FALL WORK AMONG POUL the true according to the management EARLY FALL WORK AMONG POUL the true according to the management EARLY FALL WORK AMONG POUL the true according to the management EARLY FALL WORK AMONG POUL the true according to the management EARLY FALL WORK AMONG POUL the true according to the management EARLY FALL WORK AMONG POUL RLY FALL WORK AMONG POUL be true according to the management If the weather continues it means a ment; and while this may be difficult, of the way in the dairy work from TRY.—Too often the poultry is the given the poultry. As they are usual beautiful and marvelous transforma- yet it must be made, or progress is year to year, now for forty years. last thing to which the farmer ly managed, there can be no need of tion of the once wasted lands of that minpossible. So let us consider what is gives his attention. If a wet day comes runs. As they should be managed for in which he cannot work in the field he best results, they will be found neces. rice planted was about '00 acres. This to drop her first calf, to start the necmay if asked by his good wife do some sary. A great many people in this season it will total 20,000 acres, and sesary education by which she is to be as an instance of the easy acquirement job at fixing up about the hen house, world have to be shown some things we have no doubt but what it will go to made a trained and accomplished dai- of artificial habits by the young calf, but that is all; he has no interest in before they will believe. On a great 40,000 acres next year. Already new ry cow. And in considering this I after a few generations, the newly the wor; considers the hens only a many farms only one kind of fowl is canals and new lands are being pre- shall draw on my own experience, benuisance to be tolerated because the kept, and that kind is any kind that pared, and as the cane belt extends its gun I was when a child, reared in a any of the ordinary instinctive indis-

women folks want them about. This happens to hatch out from the mongrel lines, so does the rice area broaden. dairy, then fully entitled to be consid-is not as it should be, says Farmers' stock kept. On other farms a few good Another one of the great factors in the ered as a model, for it was managed on The Rock Island takes you to Omaha and Lincoln ten hours quicker than you can get there via any other route. It takes you to Kansas City, or Denver, To-peka, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Wichita-and tis agents soll tickets through to and the care given them than and check your baggage through so you don't have to worry about to worry about the outfit of every through so you don't have to worry about the outfit of every through so you don't have to worry about the two grant lines of the sugar industry i ceive of a farm upon which a flock of best hens on the farm and mate them will make it permanent and valuable, it was only by mere skimmed milk given after the fourth & BOYS AND GIRLS

fore in inviting you to become one of its passen-fore in inviting you to become one of its passen-fore and promises to treat you right all constrained for. during the season being obtained from the fact clearly and commercially that ed with it by sight or smell. For the little animal will of The time Chas B. Sloat Gen'l Pass, and Tkt. Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

DAIRY

trouble lies. First of all find out what ployed during the breeding season, and RULES FOR MILKING .- Henry Stewart of North Carolina in Practical

Farmer says: The cow is to be considered as an Saturday J. E. Lawther was selected as whether it is clean or foul. If the poul- ing as they do poultry. No one catches animal of intelligence, having certain where stalls were made for this spechairman and G. W. Ratliff was made try has not paid it is most likely foul— up the best of everything and places instinctive habits, which at irst, how-secretary. There was a good attend- clean it out thoroughly. Sprinkle the it in the market, breeding from what ever, are quite weak, if not unformed. ance of breeders and great interest was floor with lime or carbolic acid, white- may be left. Breeders are selected in and only in the process of moulding by floor with lime or carbolic acid, white-wash the walls, perches and next boxes. The supplied following this change in where they may be employed. It is and so far has never been trained or the separation of chickens of various controlled, and has the opportunities, the separation of chickens of various controlled, and has the opportunities, even if entirely inexperienced. Of ages kept for various purposes, and she will behave in precisely the same course she was closely watched, so-that feeding each lot as the occasion de-mands. Laying hens may be fed for of the buffaloes. She will hide her calf, laying, if it is thought advisable to do destroying all traces of the birth, and this on the farm, and as many eggs go far away to feed, returning at inter- od is to take the calf away, if possible. can be obtained as when permitted to run at large and feed as they can, Growing stock may be kept in a sep-secret bed, in the thick shrubbery or knowledge of the cow by the calf, and before the cow-has touched or smelled it. The purpose is to prevent any knowledge of the cow by the calf, and before the cow-has touched or smelled it. The purpose is to prevent any knowledge of the cow by the calf. arate pen and fed food that is calcu-lated to give them the most growth. If weed-thaded fence corper, making no things. A sufficient number of sepalated to give them the most growth. If weed-shaded fence corner, making no things. A sufficient number of sepa-fowls are selected for fattening, and if motion or sound until its dam comes at rate pens being provided out of hear-

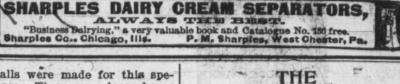
cial purpose. These were loose boxes with nothing in them but a feed trough, and in which the cow was left loose. Thus with a good bed of short litter, the cow was as comfortable, and having been fed a few days previously in the stall, she was quite contented, the arrival of the calf might be waited for, and immediate attention be given. The first thing done under this methit is necessary to feed them fattening the right interval to feed it. And so ing of the cow, the calf is immediately food, such food can be fed only to such securely does she hide the calf, and so wrapped up in a sack and carried to

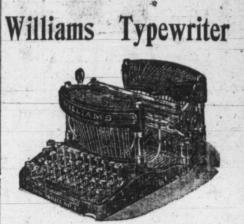
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everything provided that will promote advantages of runs that can hardly be ter that one may pass over it, and un- short cut stray, chaff or leaves, and it dorsed as superintendent and the fail if any are sick kill them and burn the association was requested to keep him as superintendent another year. A motion was made and carried to allow breeders to make donations, to allow be an easy matter if allow breeders to make donations, to the latter will be an easy matter if the latter will be an easy they are permitted to roam at large Where the ground is worked occasion-about the farm. Ally and put to some good crop there modated to every convenience which large quantity of saline matters from tock in the last 5 years, than any man in tock in the last 5 years, than any man in he South. Send for circular prices, win-ings, matings, etc. Stock and eggs for ings, etc. Texas. The BROWN Harther is less tand best machine. South. Sure charts for largest and for the supplies of boards at the bottom will be a great manner. And the first necessity for hearing of its natural desire for the calf bought for them. When you have a help toward making them safer. Fowls this is to prevent, not so far as to de-horns; Meadow Glen Poultry Yards \$5, on best display of any one breed; J. W. hens at threshing time do not forget to in best display of any one breed; J. W.

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Stewart, Sherman, president; Tom time. SANTA FE SPECIAL RATES. Buffalo-Account of Pan-American Ex-position, various rates according to limit, on sale daily.

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ates. San Antomio-Account International Fair, convention rates, Oct. 18th to 29th, imited Oct. 31st. Tyler-Account Baptist Missionary and Edgoaational Convention, convention, convention rates, Oct. 14th, 15th and 16th, limited Oct. 2nd, and Reiding and Roping Contest; conven-ARGING SWINE.-John Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin; W. M. Kerr, of all fences between fields, but it is a question if farmers have not done too much of tearing out fences. Feeding the swine on clover makes a top dress-ing for the land of the kind needed and while it may not give a crop of hay it will not necessarily prevent the saving of a crop of seed. ABOR OF RAISING SWINE.-John Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin; W. M. Kerr, Vineland, and J. C. Cobb, Dodd City, were flected as the executive commit-tee. Hillsboro was unantmously chas-ing, and the first Tuesday in February was named as the date. LABOR OF RAISING SWINE.-John Multer in the breeding of registered of all fences between fields, but it is a question if farmers have not done too much of tearing out fences. Freeding the swine on clover makes a top dress-ing for the land of the kind needed and while it may not give a crop of hay it was named as the date. LABOR OF RAISING SWINE.-John May the tear of the date. LABOR OF RAISING SWINE.-John May the tear of the first ruesday in February and Reiding and Roping Contest; conven-May the tear of the tear Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin; W. M. Kerr, of all fences between fields, but it is a Fair

and Riding and Roping Contest; conven-tion rates, Oct. 14, 15 and 16, limited Oct.

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V. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston, Tex.

LABOR OF RAISING SWINE .- John Not many farmers are satisfied with M. Jamison of Ohio, says: M. Jamison of Ohio, says: the wheat crop. . They accept it as a Next week the complete awards in The farmer who grows hogs is well necessity between corn and grass, or as the farmer, horticultural, poultry and a ware that there is a great deal of hard a protecting crop to young grass. Now livestock departments at the Dallas

CHANAS tales that sime, Price Winners A. ANGUS work connected with it. He also it is a question worthy of consideration state raise the signs of the whether a crop of rye hogged down in- Journal. work connected with .it. ... He also it is a question worthy of consideration State Fair will be published in the

times that this work bill grows more stead of wheat will not give more clear costly each year. To offset this the money than the wheat harvested and value of the fattened animal will be a sold. Then how much labor is dropped Nat-Edmonson of Grayson ccunty, loser, and secure a scant living for his out, and so little taken from it. For SOME PRIZE WINNERS AT THE ARIZONA ASSOCIATION .- At the anmade a clean sweep in the Duroc-Jer- labor, when he is entitled to a rich one hogging down there seems to be no sey class at the fair and his show justly considering the labor he performs.

other small grain crop that will take In view of these facts I believe the the place of rye. Wheat does well but farmer should study to cut down the must be gathered quicker than is ncc-H. E. Singleton of McKinney, a pro- manual labor connected with growing essary to gather the rye. Rye can be

gressive breeder of Poland-Chinas, has hogs. ... Now I am satisfied that too gathered by the hogs all fall and win-REGISTERED ENGLISH BERKSHIRE a barn full of exceptionally fine speci-By the blood and bigh grade with mens of the breed at the fair grounds. Their own labor as they should. Until the case where the hog crop is not large a barn full of exceptionally line speci-mens of the breed at the fair grounds. Their own labor as they should. Until the case where the hog crop is not large The swine exhibit surpasses that or former years. There are more hogs,

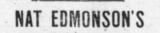
Stewart & Miller, the Poland-China they do this there will not be the enough to gather it quickly. Harvest former years. There are more hogs, study there should be to eliminate a season is the hard time on the farmer and better hogs, than were ever seen men of Sherman, had quite a fine show portion of the work connected with and his household and if by changing in the show ring at the Dallas fair bc-

There are several ways to lessen this made to carry a part of this burden and G. W. Elbert & Son of Denton, last labor account. The farmer increases no detriment to him why not work him of this class of livestock are pushing, in?

week made the largest shipment of the labor bill attached to a lot of hogs In making a greater forager of him it

> pairing. When the question is consid- tations of a bright and profitable futered and facts noted the use of pasture Among the splendid exhibits at the

of grain used is too great as compared in the herd of Berkshires, owned by the of the association. with that of grass. Now is the time to well-known breeders, Walter E. Davis Resolved, that the



PRIZE WINNING HERD OF DUROC JERSEYS AND POLAND CHINA HOGS.

Nat Edmonson's fine herd of Duroc- herd, and it can be said that all prizes ern divisions of this association are re- ably seek information in regard to or-Jerseys made a clean sweep of all first were justly awarded. Breeders and quested to urge upon each member his ganizing a society to prevent the kill-premiums. His famous herd boar, others interested should remember the duty in this respect and secure his ing of dogs. Several valuable dogs Crown Prince won first in aged class Davis Bros. when in the market for membership and annual dues of \$1. and first in sweepstakes, with sharp this class of hogs.

competition. In the Poland China class his herd boar, M' Ringmaster, won in sweepstakes and first on aged boar. In all, Mr. Edmonson won

twelve first premiums and eleven sec-Geo. Shankles and Orion Speer In feeding middlings and bran as ond's. His herd in both classes made shipped another car of fat hogs last slop I have practiced for a long time a clean sweep of all the prize money at week. The money paid out for these putting the feed in the troughs dry and the Denison fair. Mr. Edinoason, su hogs amounted to over \$900. Farmers, then pouring on enough water to thor- cess this year in the show ring is by

ning to see the splendid profits in the it as they ate it. This saved mixing in herd is regarded by the hog men, not

"Swine Breeders' association met as stiff slop the feeder will not haudle gaged in breeding his favorite class darvale herd. For years this herd that Bermuda grass that is so much Wednesday at the state fair an excess of water. The feedroom, wa-grounds and elected the following offi- ter and feed lot should be as close to-succeeded, goes without saying, as his Dallas and other fairs in the state, and A No. 1 for sheep. cers for the ensuing year: Jno. W. gether as possible to save steps and spiendid record in the show ring at for the same length of time has beaten

this and other fairs will attest. Mr. a strong competition from this and other Frazier, Kopperl, first vice president; Then more should be made of sum- Edmonson's farm is logated in Gray- states. This year, as usual, his barn James Davis, Sherman, second vice mer feeding on clover, getting all the son county, near Sherman, and it is in the swine department is full of fine president; A. A. Pittuck, Dallas, sec- grass into pork possible. This is of our opinion that there are no finer or hogs, and the thousands of visitors n sale daily. Dallas-Account Texas State Fair and allas Exposition, special low rates, Sept. to Oct. 13, varioas limits according to

IN THE SHOW RING. FAIR-ALL CLASSES REPREnual meeting of the Arizona Wool

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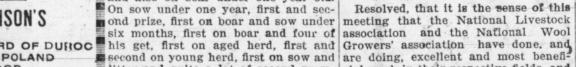
the wool growers by the National Live-DAVIS BROS. BERKSHIRES. Wool Growers at the Salt Lake convention. The following resolutions were

adopted unanimously. methods to some extent the pig can be fore. The swine industry in breeders

progressive men, and their business will continue to grow. With the inwill be a question between the cost of creased facilities for handling hogs in labor and fences. Fences now can be this state, and the steadily advancing put in of a more durable nature than and breeder look forward with expec-

Resolved, that this association subwith that of grass. Now is the time to well-known breeders, Walter E. Davis plan for these things for another year. The walked off with over half of the

and also on boar under one year old. thorized to remit the same.



iums went to them. Theirs was a fine the secretaries of the eastern and west- mals. Some one in Ozona will probothers interested should remember the duty in this respect and secure his ing of dogs. Several valuable dogs

THE CEDAR VALE HERD.



throughout this community are begin- cughly dampen it, letting the hogs mix no means a surprise to any one, as his ably and extensively known than H. sheep feeding at nights along in late hog enterprise. Push the good work a tub and handling the feed once. In only in Texas, but in other states, as county. There is, perhaps, not another this rye may be sown some rape, plant-E. Singleton of McKinney, Collin, spring and early summer. Along with feeding ground oats and barley the ra- the equal of the best and far superior herd that was ever on exhibition in ain, mustard, turnips or Japan clover; STATE ASSOCIATION.—The Texas to the pigs if soaked 12 hours. If fed and practical hog man, has been en- cord equal to that of the famous Ce-A No. 1 for sheep.

"In early spring plow lands, and later the rye field, and sow down in oats, millet, peas, mustard, plantain, rape, sorghum, corn, kaffir corn, velvet beans, and, not lastly, Bermuda grass Johnson grass, orchard grass, etc., ac

cording to the land and season. The object being to produce an abundant crop of succulent summer growth of vegetation suitable for sheep. Any one. or all of these may be pastured in the ordinary way, or may be turned

onto an hour morning and evening, or

used with portable fences or hurdles, If you do not eat rice you ought to. It used with portable fences or hurdles, s an ideal food, easily digested, nutri-a small section at a time, or the feed tious and cheap. Send ten, cents in stamps to S. F. B. Morse Passenger Traffic Manager, Houston and Fexas Cen-tral R. R., Houston, Texas, for copy of Southern Pacific Rice Cook, Book, con-This latter plan will pay far beyond

taining two hundred receipts for prepar- the views of most people. The manure

SHEEP---GOATS R. H. LOWREY, CAMP SAN SABA Texas. Breeder of Registered An-gora Goats. Correspondence solicited.

Growers' association, held in Holsecured by this way becomes a prime brook recently, President Gosney subfactor of profit. mitted his report of the work done for

This kind of summer grazing and feeding, with aid of wild grass and stock association and the National herbage in the near timber lands, and native to southern farms and plantations, would constitute an abundance of summer sheep feed. By plowing un-Resolved, that this association con-

der a portion of the crop, especially pea tinue its membership in the National and bean vines, the land would be in Livestock association, representing improved state for a crop of corn or 250.000 head of sheep, which entitles us cotton, and manure enough from the sheep to richly fertilize the crop.

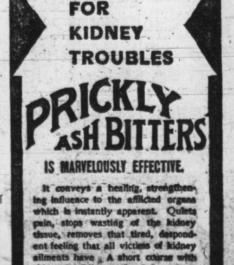
to twenty-five delegates at the annual convention; that ten of said delegates At risk of repeating, I will say that be selected by the western division and it has been practically demonstrated fifteen by the eastern division of this by southerners, hundreds of times, that association, and in case a delegation about fifty ewes with lambs, on about cannot be obtained to attend the next 160-acre farms have been the most convention, to be held in December, at profitable part of their business, even their own expense, the board of direc- when managed in a "half-slipshod way.'

So 400 ewes surrounded by the same conditions described for the 50 will as certainly secure equal success and scribe to the "legislative fund" of the profits with them, according to numplan for these things for another year. Strengthen the tired kidneys and purify prize money, with strong competition protection of the livestock association. for the bers; and even more, because there protection of the livestock interests the livestock association. for the bers; and even more, because there will be an economy of time and other generally, the sum of \$150, and the presedent and treasurer are hereby au-admirable kidney tonic. lesser one.

> A Sonora girl, who signs her name "Kitty," has written to the 'Texas his get, first on aged herd, first and Growers' association have done, and Stock Journal for her information in regard to the organization of a society litter and guite a lot of second prem- ciat work in their respective fields, and for the prevention of cruelty to anihave been poisoned lately, and we are

very sorry that there is any one in Ozona who is so mean and low and cowardly that they will poison dogs .-

SHEEP IN THE SOUTH .-- It is altogether practicagle to produce sheep Ozona' Kicker. and winter them exclusively on the annual grasses, says Samuel Archer. To do this a succession must be pro vided. For winter and early spring pasture rye may be sown in the fall, especially for ewes at weaning time.



ailments have A short course with this spiendid direction brings back Brength, good dige tion, energy and

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hogs ever made out of Denton county, when he keers them on the farm 'd to attain a certhe excess of time H. C. Wells of Howe, Grayson county, so little care as to divest this statea cannot give them

was among the swine exhibitors at the ment of its truth. Whenever a hog is ditions around him do not make it pos-sible the labor bill is piling up against as great as it should be. The volume fair, we desire to mention here the second a representative at the expense fair with a very fine lot of hogs and not doing his best growing and the conwas well satisfied with the showing he ditions around him do not make it pos-

I am satisfied that farmers expend too much labor on the preparation of

ground for swine. Some of this is quite W. E. Davis & Bro.; proprietors of necessary, a part of it brings no profit.

feeding to growing and fattening hogs. Threshed rye must also be crushed or. Geo. P. Lillard, the well known ground. The return for grinding corn breeder of Seguin, had a splendid lot will no more than pay the expense of of the Berkshire class at the fair. Mr. grinding. There may be some advant-Lillard believes the outlook for the age in grinding it to mix with oats as the bulk of the feed will be increased

and the hulls of the oats become less

ed but can be fed to the horses.



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MARKETS

FORT WORTH.
 (Reported by Fort Worth Livestock Commission °Co.)
 Fort Worth, Oct. 7.—Our market was overstocked on cattle last week, and ruled lower on everything except the best fat stuff, which sold at steady prices.

The Northern markets today are lower again. We think the common to medium grades will continue to sell low and be slow sellers, while top fat stuff will bring

shipping any thin or half fat hogs. We shipping any thin or half fat hogs. Solution fat curls steers \$2.50@3.00; choice fat cows \$2.50@ curls 2.25.
2.75, medium fat cows \$2.25@2.40; bulks 2.25.
3.75; choice sorted hogs \$5.90@6.00, mixed fat hogs \$5.50@5.60; prime packers \$5.75@ ceipting 5.90, light fat hogs, 125 pounds and up thigh fat hogs \$4.75@5.25.

DALLAS. (Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co.) Dallas, Oct. 7.—Receipts of cattle have been heavy for the past two weeks, with been heavy for the choice, fat kind. We stern range steers \$2.50@3.60, Texas cows \$2.25@2.75, native cows \$2.65@4.00, heifers \$3.00@5.00, canners \$1.25@2.20, buils Commission Co.) Dallas, Oct. 7.—Receipts of cattle have been heavy for the choice at kind. We stern range steers \$2.50@3.60, Texas cows \$2.25@2.75, native cows \$2.65@4.00, heifers \$3.00@4.25, Content of the choice at kind. We stern range steers \$1.25@2.20, buils Commission Co.) Dallas, Oct. 7.—Receipts of cattle have been heavy for the choice at kind. We stern range steers \$1.25@2.20, buils Commission Co.)

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market is badly in need of more Hogs. Top on good hogs today is \$6.00; some-thing choice might bring \$6.10. Sheep market is good on choice muttons, 90
guotations today as follows: Prime steers, 700 fbs and up \$2.00@2.50, choice steers, 700 fbs and up \$2.00@2.50, choice steers, 700 fbs and up \$2.00@2.50, choice steers, 700 fbs and up \$2.00@2.50, s.00, feeders \$2.00@2.75, choice cows and heifers \$2.50@2.75; choice muttons \$2.50@ choice steers, 700 fbs and up \$2.00@2.50, choice steers, 700 fbs and up \$2.00@2.50, choice steers, 700 fbs and up \$2.00@2.50, s.00, feeders \$2.00@2.75, choice cows and heifers \$2.50@2.75; choice muttons \$2.50@ choice cows and calves \$3.00@3.50, choice muttons, 90 fbs and up \$3.00@3.50, choice hogs, 170 fbs and up \$5.25@5.60, rough heavies \$4.75@5.25, light fat hogs \$3.50@4.25..
Guide the stand up \$5.25@5.60, rough heavies \$4.75@5.25, light fat hogs \$3.50@4.25..

CHICAGO, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 29,000, including 1000 Texans and 7000 West-

mand. and Return For One Fare Plus \$2 . . . Island .. Route ..

OCT. 19, 20, 21, 22 AND 23, LIMIT OCT. 29. 1901. ACCOUNT CATTLE SHOW.

erns; market steady to 1000 to lower; good to prime steers \$6.0006.80, poor to medi-um \$3.5006.85, stockers and feeders \$2.250 4.00, cows \$1.2502.25, bulls \$1.7504.65, car-ners \$1.2502.25, bulls \$1.7504.65, calves \$2.50 66.25, Texas fed steers \$2.9003.95, Western steers \$3.6506.30. Hogs-Receipts 27,000; market weaker; good to choice heavy \$6.6006.600, light \$6.50 66.70, bulk of sales \$6.4006.65. Sheep-Receipts 40,000; market steady; good to choice wethers \$3.3508.75, fair to choice mixed \$2.9008.30, Western sheep \$2.5003.40, native lambs, top \$4.75, bulk \$2.5003.40, native lambs \$3.2504.40.

grades will continue to sell low and be solved will bring solved will be stored to strong prices and be ready sale. Don't get caught on this common stuff, as the price and the demand are both against you. The Northern markets the past week were 15@20c lower.
The Northern markets suffered a heavy decline in hogs last week, and came in a little stronger today. Our market, of course, was also affected by the heavy declines North, and it takes strictly sort declines North, and it takes strictly sort hogs are selling to market bere as folows:
Conding to quality. We would not advise shipping any thin or half fat hogs. We shipping any thin or half fat hogs. We shipping any thin or half fat hogs. We steers \$2.50@3.00; choice fat steers \$3.00@2.50, medium fat the steers \$2.50@3.00; choice fat cows \$2.50@
Steers \$2.50@3.00; choice fat

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7.—Cattle—Re-celpts 7700 natives, 2000 Texans and 700 calves; market generally steady to 10c higher; choice dressed beet steers \$5.50@

mon to fair \$3.00@3.25.

NEW ORLEANS.

mand, with the exception of desirable butchers' steers, that are scarce and sell-ing readily at quotations. There is a full supply of all classes of medium and ordi-nary cattle (large and small) on sale-slow sale, at reduced prices. Corn hogs and fat sheep wanted. Texas and Western cattle-Beeves, choice, per ID, gross 3 1-2@4c, fair to good 2 3-4@3 1-4c; cows and heifers, choice 2 3-4 distags, bulls 2@2 1-4c, stags 2@2 1-2c; bulls and stags, bulls 2@2 1-4c, stags 2@2 1-2c; year-lings, choice, 550 to 500 Ibs, 2 3-4@8 1-4c, fair to good, per head \$0.00@11.00; calves, 200 Ibs, per head \$5.00@8.00.

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Oct. 7.--Wheat, No. 2, 78c. Corn 75c. Oats 50c. Bran \$1.05. Chonned corn \$1.35

Chopped corn \$1.35

\$1.44.

Llano News.

ournal.

Corn meal, 35-1b sack, 60c.

Lester Reiff has been ruled off the last number of the Manufacturers' Re-

for \$5000 a side, winner to take all. by Judge E. H. Vasmer, who has fur-The race is to be decided over the Lex- nished the detailed facts which appear ington track about Oct. 16.

RACES AT ROSWELL.-A race meet ufacturers' Record by Mr. Geo. P. will be held at Roswell, Oct. 26, Brown, secretary of the Houston busiand an effort is being made to add ness leabue. Already the county has

Three-minute trot for Chaves county tion, and with contracts just let for Three-minute pace for Chaves county

horses, \$100. Half-mile rash, running race, free for llar work, enough to pave at least sixty all, purse \$100.

for all, \$75.

free for all horses fourteen hands or Entries for harness races close on Oct. 19, at 7 p. m.

Entries for running races close at m, the night before the races

Harness races, best two in three. Running races, to carry . catch Carolina and other states ought to be-

TO SELL WAR HORSES.-We have been in receipt recently of inqui-

ries from a number of country correspondents relative to whether or not there are any British officers in the United States buying "war stock," and as to where they could be addressed, says the St. Louis Reporter. From the tenor of them we would infer that our questioners have horses or mules to sell, and think that the business must be done directly with the British GALVESTON. (Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock agents do not buy individually on the agents. This is not the case. The

Company.) Galveston, Oct. 5.-Beeves, good to choice \$3.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@ 2.75; cows, good to choice \$2.50@2.75, com-mon to fair \$2.00@2.25; yearlings, good to choice \$3.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@ 2.75; calves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, com-mon to fair \$2.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@ 2.75; calves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, com-mon to fair \$2.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@ 2.75; calves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, com-mon to fair \$2.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@ 2.75; calves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, com-mon to fair \$2.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@ 2.75; calves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, com-mon to fair \$2.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@ 2.75; calves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, com-mon to fair \$2.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@ 1.75; calves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, com-mon to fair \$2.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@ 1.75; calves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, com-mon to fair \$2.00@3.25, common to fair \$2.50@ 1.75; calves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, com-1.75; calves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75; go over the bunch and inspect, taking Receipts of both cattle and calves for he past week have fallen short of the de-nand. The outlook for an active market the early part of the coming week is practical for them to hold an open in-

spection bureau somewhere and await the arrival of consignments from each ö New Orleans, La., Oct. 5.—Receipts the past week have been in excess of the de-mand, with the exception of desirable then one or two desirable enimals in

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Oct. 7.-Middling 7 8-8c, strict Middling 7 1-2c, good middling 7 5-8c. Galveston, Tex., Oct. 7.-Spot cotton quiet. Sales 30. Low ordinary 6 13-16, low middling 7 9-16, middling 8 2-16, good middling 8 7-16, mid-dilag for \$12-16, good middling 8 7-16, mid-dilag for \$12-16, good middling 8 7-16, mid-dilag for \$12-16, good middling 8 7-16, mid-middling 8 2-16, good middling 8 7-16, midto the market and sold to the con-

The one thing that is sure to stir up the American Public is any radical departure from custom—anything that is not in style and lacks Dame Fashion's approval, ne matter how sensible and full of service the new idea is—vide the shirtwalst man, for instance. In time, however, the merits of any worthy innovation impress themselves, and the distrusted theory becomes a fact—as in the case of the shirt waist, adopted at Austin, August 6th, by official vote, as the proper thing. "THE DENVER ROAD" was the first to break away from the electro-slug meth-od of display advertising, giving the people something to read, with frequent changes, and it worked well. This year in the interest of our "constant readers" we have put in a litle time courting the Muse, also the Amuse, and—Has it work-ed? Well, the shirtwaist man realized that he had been flagged and backed into a blind slding when he heard the talk. The "TALK" was what we were after— we that the people a trifle slow in coming to a full understanding of what we were offering them. REST **Mountains of Tennessee** dling fair 8 13-16. Houston, Tex., Oct. 7.—Spot cotton easy. Sales 500. 2,200 Feel Above Sea Level Bales 500. Ordinary 5 7-8, good ordinary 6 9-16, low middling 7 1-2, middling 8 1-8, good mid-dling 8 3-8, middling fair 8 3-4. Ordinary 5 5-8, good ordinary 6 3-16, low middling 6 7-8, middling 7 11-16, good mid-dling 8 3-8, middling 7 11-16, good mid-good ordinary 7 5-16, low middling 8 11-16, middling 8 3-8, good middling 8 11-16, middling 7 11-2, middling 8 11-16, middling 7 11-COOL NIGHTS we that the people a triffe slow in coming to a full understanding of what we were offering them. Within the last three years "THE DENVER ROAD" has made several quite radical departures in the matter of regular daily equipment and service, viz: Pull-mans with comfortable large dressing-rooms for ladies, Cafe Cars, meals a la carte. Day Coaches-of the most modern variety-a handsome, box-yestibuled train, run thru without change. These trains, as well-as our individual advertis-ing-both strictly "Poetry of Motion"-have attracted considerable attention, and we are doing a good business, which is a compliment to the intelligence of the people who are our guests. W. F. STERLEY, A. A. GLISSON, CHARLES L. HULL, A. G. P. A. FOR WORTH, TEXAS. P. S.-Unless you go via "THE DENVER ROAD," you'll not get guite all you should for your money. Two Things to Remember: "Only One Road!" and "No Apology Necessary!" PURE FRESH AIR MINERAL WATERS Monteagle, Lookout Mountain, East Brook Springs. Monte Sano, Estill Springs, Nicholson Springs, Beer-sheba Springs, Fernvale Springs Kingston Springs, and many other favorbly Summer Resorts located on mule end of the buying is concerned it has been quiet so long as to give forth the belief that no more would be purchased in the future, but this is, and has always been an uncertain proposi-THE EASIEST WAY IS THE BEST tion." No one can tell when orders Nashville, Chattanooga & might bob up again, though at the AND THE BEST WAY IS THE present time it seems quite unlikely. Flour, \$3.00@3.00 per barrel. Hay, prairie, new, \$10.00@13.00; Johnson grass \$7.00@9.00. The statement with regard to there St. Louis Railway being no horse orders might be modi-Houston & Texas Central Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Cash quotations were fied by saying that if there are any, they are of a provisional and dormant as follows: Flour steady. No. 3 spring wheat 66@67 1-2c, No. 2 red 60@69 2-4c. No. 2 yellow corn 57 1-8c. No. 2 oats 35 1-2@36c, No. 2 white 37 7-8@ 39 1-4c, No. 3 white 37 1-4@37 3-8c. No. 2 rye 54 1-2@54 3-4c. Barley—Fair to choice malting 55@59c. No. 1 flaxseed \$1.41, No. 1 Northwestern \$1.44. Send for elegantly illustrated pamph-let describing above summer resorts. nature and at present are showing no marks of activity. One of the dealers who has been RAILROAD most prominent in the English horse buying movement since the war began; E. D. WOLFE, To All North, South and Central Traveling Pass. Agt. Dallas, Tex. said the other day that he had expectations that not many more J. W. BOTTORFF, Prime timothy seed \$5.50@5.55. Mess pork-Per barrel \$14.15@14.20. Lard-Per 100 pounds \$9.80@5.82 1-2. horses would be taken, and, what was Soliciting Pass. Agt. Dallas, Tex, **Texas** Points more, he did not care. "The inspectors H. F. SMITH. have become too exact with us," he Traffic Manager, Nashville, Tenn said, "and it has now become a more PRODUCE MARKET. ste ste difficult matter to handle with any W. L. DANLEY, Dallas, Oct. 7.-Quotations given are those made by ealers to the trade. Prices to producers of the increasing number of rejects. The British demand was a good thing Gen. Pass. Agt. Nashville, Tenn. reasonable margin of profit, on account dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Sweet potatoes \$1.50; yellow yams \$1.75. Potatoes \$1.25@1.35. Free Chair Cars 🖋 The British demand was a good thing during the summer months, when Tonatoes \$1.25@1.35. Tomatoes, four basket crates, 75c@\$1.00. Butter, fresh country, 15c. Eggs, candled, guaranteed, 17c; uncan-dled 15c. TO THE things were quiet, and it was quite a help to the general market, but now * Through Sleepers * DENISON, COPSICAN SOUTHEAST that the southern demand is well undied 15c. Poultry-Turkeys 6@7c per 1b, geese \$3.50@4.00 per dozen; chickens, choice hens \$3.00, choice springs \$3.00; ducks, large \$2.50, small \$2.00, Good demand for chick-ens, with receipts heavy. der way, we do not have to depend NEW SYSTEM REACHING. upon it for an outlet for our small WITH ITS OWN RAILS. horses or as a means of profit from their sale, for in many instances the MEMPHIS, Send 10c in stamps for a copy of the Southern Pacific southern buyers will pay as much or WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Hides-Dry flint, 16 pounds and up, 12c, 16 pounds and down 10c, dry salted heavy 10c, light 8c, green salted, 40 pounds and up, 707 1-4c, 40 pounds and down 6@6 1-4c, dend green heavy 6 3-4c, light 6 1-4c. Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy for the reason that no one comes into BIRMINGHAM Rice Cook Book, containing 200 receipts. AND MANY OTHER IMPORTANT POINTS IN THE SOUTHEAST. GOOD CONNECTIONS AT S. F. B. MORSE, Pass. Traffic Manager. BIRMINGHAM FOR HOUSTON, TEXAS. for the reason that no one comes into fine 7@9c. Tallow-No. 1, 4 1-4c; No. 2, 3 1-2c; 18 per direct competition with the other and cent off for a barrel. MONTGOMERY, HE PROPER WAY TO TRAVEL makes it more difficult to purchase on MOBILE, London, Oct. 7 The offerings at the wool auction sales today amounted to 13,-137 bales, including a large section of New Zealand. Superior sorts brought firm prices. A large supply of low medi-ums were irregular. Silps sold well and prices broken were taken freely by Ger-man buyers. The offerings of crossbreds were large and several parcels were taken by American purchasers. Several parcels were withdrawn owing to the firmness of holders. Sales in détail: a reasonable margin." ATLANTA, NO MATTER WHERE YOU WISH TO GO USE THE SAVANNAH SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND ALL POINTS IN THE STATE OF SUNSET ROUTE. FLORIDA. FREE CHAIR CARS, SPLENDID EQUIPMENT, PASSENGERS ARRANGING were withdrawn owing to the inneas of holders. Sales in detail: New South Wales, 2400 bales; scoured 4d@ls 5 1-2d, greasy 3 1-4@l0 1-2d. Queensland, 100 bales; scoured 5d@ls 1-2d, greasy 668 1-2d. Victoria, 1200 bales; scoured 4 1-2@l0d, greasy 3@lld. South Australia, 900 bales; greasy 200 winner of twenty premiums in the with a string of fine saddle and har-FOR TICKETS VIA THE BOX VESTIBULED, PERFECT TRAINS. FRISCO CALIFORNIA, South Australia, 900 bales; greasy 20 winner of twenty premiums in the YSTEM ⁹ 1-2d. New Zealand, 7500 bales; scoured 4d@1s saddle and harness class, and his colts kd. greasy 3 1-4@9d. Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 1000 Les;; scoured 7d@1s 1-2d, greasy 5 1-4@ d EOUIPMENT THE WEST. WILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY THE COMFORTS OF A BRAND NEW, UP.TO.DATE THE BEST, A BRAND NEW, LIMITED TRAINthose worthy of mention is "Belle NEW YORK ROUTE The farmers of Llano county sold to Starr," the champion saddle mare of Carter the past nine months 4924 chic- the state and winner of nineteen THE SOUTHEASTERN THE QUICKEST ins, 1529 turkeys, 2700 dozen eggs, for premiums. Mr. Buck has also in his LIMITED. which he paid \$1489.75. Did you find barn Rena Blades, Joe Balley, Fred L. any of this cash? If not, why not?- Choice, Velvet and Braden-all large, FULL INFORMATION AS TO ROUTE AND RATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED UPON APPLICATION TO ANY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE COMPANY, OR TO handsome premium winning coltis-Send 10c in stamps for a copy of the Southern Pacific several of them being very fast_trot-Rice Cook Book, containing 200 receipts. Next week the complete awards in ters. A very handsome black yearl-ALEX. 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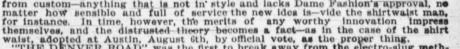
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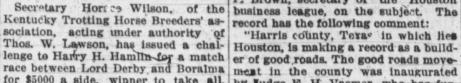
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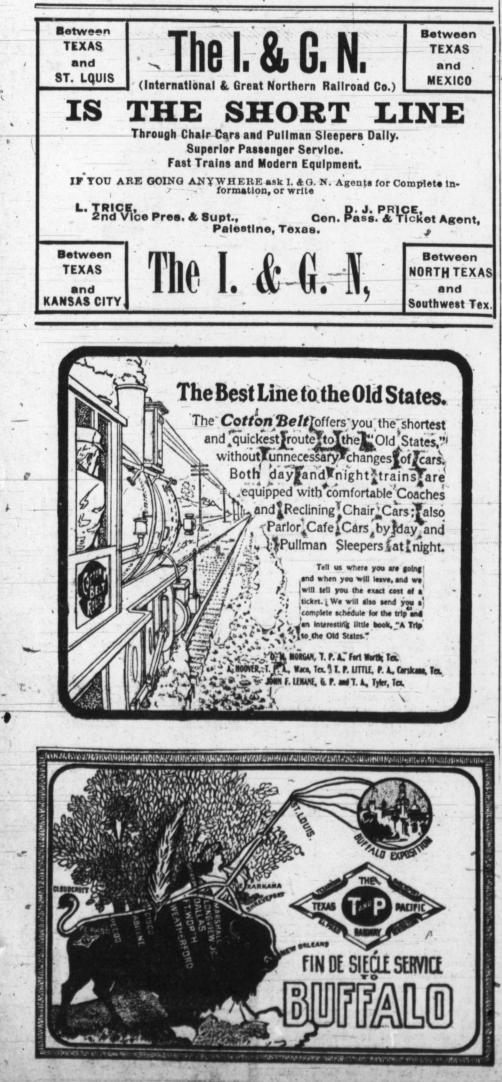
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on another page of this issue in an article written at the request of the Man-

GOOD ROADS IN HARRIS COUNTY.

In reference to the initial good roads



Things at Home and Abroad.

Crane Withdraws .- M. M. Crane of Dallas announced this week that for business reasons, which prevented his being able to make a long campaign for the governorship he would not be a candidate. This leaves Hon. S. W. T. Lanham of Weatherford the only avowed candidate in the field, although there are a number of possible entries for the race

Legislature Adjourned .- After spending two weeks in fruitless debate the Texas house of representatives finally accepted the appropriation bill practically as it was prepared by the senate and the bill was finally passed. The special session then adjourned. One of the most desirable appropria-60,795 for the year ending August 31, the quicksilver district have already 1903. The twenty-sixth legislature for been made by parties living on these all purposes appropriated \$5,765,137 lands. They are represented by Judge for the two years ending February 29, W. Van Sickle of Alpine. - On these 1901, while the present legislature has four sections are quicksilver mines amount appropriated by the twenty- applications for the purchase of these sixth legislature, \$52,630 was the sink- lands are granted the new owners proing of certain state bonds and is not pose to institute proceedings in the to be charged to general prevenue; \$100,000 was for the payment of claims operating mines thereon from continof volunteer soldiers to be refunded uing that work. by the federal government and \$101 .-

000 was for the epileptic asylum at Abilene, but was never used. Of the state land commistoner as agricultuamount appropriated by the present ral lands and the price fixed at \$1 per legislature \$150,000 represents an in- acre, it is contended by Judge Van crease in the amount set aside for Sickle that a greater price than that Confederate pensions and \$99,000 is cannot be fixed, following his applifor the two new normal schools established at Denton and San Marcos. chase same. Aside from that, it appropriated \$320. 000 for permanent improvements and

new buildings for the various state institutions. At the regular session the present legislature appropriated \$200;-000 for the erection of an epileptic asylum at Abilene, the appropriation ries in Pekin and inserted in the proof the twenty-sixth legislature for that tocol recently signed. The American all societies which have for their obpurpose having lapsed; also \$50,000 for copy of the convention has been rea girls' industrial school and \$25,000 for the San Marcos normal. The cost be laid before the senate when conof the regular and special sessions of gress meets in December. the twenty-seventh legislature was \$225,000, while the twenty-sixth legis- ticles, the first and third relating to tary and literary examinations and dilature cost \$215,000.

The Schley Inquiry .-- Most of the testimony introduced at the Schley court Japan to express the imperial apology of inquiry last week was given by for murders of the German minister witnesses for' the navy department and the chancellor of the Japanese le- guilty officials concerned and some very strong points were gation.

several weeks.

boat Columbia won all of the three government at the cemetery of the va- scribes that in future all official cor- third, the exclusion of periodicals yacht races and the America's cup rious nationalities containing words respondence between the foreign min-will remain on this side of the water repudiating all libels and contemptu- isters and the Chinese government list, not upon their merits as purvey- mention the Journal.

until a better boat is built than the ous epithets that have been hitherto NOTICE 70 THE AFFLICTED. ors of news and literal British have yet been able to put into current against foreigners among the the water. The second race with masses. weather just suited to the Shamrock Article 4, in pursuance of an imperi was won by the Columbia by three minutes and forty-five seconds. The years the importation as well as the third race was won by only forty-one manufacture in China of all arms and munitions of war. seconds. Sir Thomas Lipton, the challenger, admitted his great disappoint-

ment but took his defeat gracefully, saying that the races were fair and the best boat won.

To Ransom Miss Stone.-Churches all over the country are raising money 450,000,000. to ransom Miss Stone, the American held by brigands in Bulagria. It is

and interest paid by the Chinese govreceived

"China shall draw up guarantee papers which; when paid up, shall be decourts enjoining those who are now of banks"

ticle 6. This article reads:

In view of the fact that these lands have already been classified by the and permits steps to be taken for its She also agrees to the razing of the grants liberty of action to the yarication in behalf of his clients to purous powers to retain troops at certain

Chinese Concessions .- Important concessions, some of which have not as yet been fully known, were-obtained posted for the space of two years, forfrom China by the peace plenipotentiabidding unuder pain of decapitation, eign countries, announcing the punceived by the state department and will their participation in Boxer outbreaks, ordering the stoppage of mili-The protocol consists of twenlve ar-

the missions of Prince Chung and Nu recting all officials to put an immedi-Tung, vice president of the board of ate stop to all riots or attacks on subrevenue, to proceed to Germany and

jects of foreign powers, and failure to do so is to be visited with dismissal from the public service forever of the The second article requires the pun-

al edict, forbids for the period of two All Diseases Cared Without Drugs or tions from Washington have been the Surgeon's Knife.

This paper has published many inves- alaw, and as fast as letters could be The settlement of the indemnity ligations of Dr. W. E. Duncan's Com- written the publisher in each case uestion arrived at is set forth in ar bined Science treatment during the last has received from the department a

question arrived at is set forth in arthree years. , The most astonishing notice to show cause why his publi-"On May 29, 1901, an imperial edict facts have been found absolutely true, cation should not be charged the reg-was issued consenting to the payment and even more might have been said ular rates paid by the public. Where of an indemnity to the various powers to prove Dr. Duncan master of almost there is any doubt whether the publievery disease. His knowledge of dis-eases and their remedies is acknowledge mails, it will be allowed to be trans-ed to be the best. He has established mitted at the old rate until such time to the total sum of haikeman taels-

"The interest of this sum shall be held by brigands in Bulagria. It is the interest of this sum shall be believed that \$110,000, the amount re-quired for her release, will be raised. The principal and interest on each in-the principal and interest on each in-

The principal and interest on each installment is to be in gold, calculated tarium, a cut of which has recently ap complish in the way of saving is a tin dispatch says: The interpretation on exchange of the time and at the by the attorney general of the land period agreed upon. The first install- somest homelike place of the kind in ter has always been bulky and translaw to the effect that lands which have ment is to be paid on Jan. 1, 1902, the the city. Its interior is handsome and ported at a loss to the postal service. law to the effect that lands which have ment is to be paid on Jan. 1, 1902, the the city. Its interior is interior is makes of it. His One postmaster in a large city has es-not been classed as mineral lands by interest to commence on July 1, 1901, adapted to the uses he makes of it. His one postmaster in a large city has es-not been classed as mineral lands by The Chinese government may calcu- patients are at home there. The lady created by legislative enactment, are late the first six months interest down patients and their comfort are looked odicals and books suspend circulacreated by legislative enactment, are late the first six months interest down patients and their comfort are looked tion through the mails it will make a subject to location as agricultural or to the end of December, 1901, and to after by the lady matrons who are difference of more than a quarter miltions for the benefit of the farmers; viz: the appropriation for new exper-iment, stations, was reduced from \$30,-000 to \$10,000. As finally passed the bill appropriates \$3,092,390 for the year ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-660 795 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 for the var ending August 31, 1902, and \$2,-600 fo

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The interior department has handed down a decision, holding all mineral leases in the Creek nation thus far ne-gotiated for cancellation. The decis-ion is far-reaching in its effect, and it is a severe blow to capitalists in Kansas City, St. Louis and other weat-Kansas City, St. Louis and other weatit is a severe blow to capitalists in ing well, ranging from a third to one-third gathered. Ground too dry for the third gathered. Ground too dry for plowing. Stock water scarce, but stock kansas City, St. Fours and out of the second large tatoes being gathered. sums of money in the development of ofl and coal fields in the nation. Prior with rain on 28th. Wheat seeding to the enactment of the Creek treaty, about two-thirds completed, with that with cool nights. Washita—Weather dry, with high about two-thirds completed sown

to the enactment of the Creek treaty, oil and coal leases had been secured and large sums of money spent in de-veloping coal and oil properties. A Grant-Weather warm and dry. Cane pushed.

in operation in the vicinity of Red Fork, and oil wells are being sunk in the same locality. The operations at the same locality. The operations at crop good. Pastures good, and stock corn a fairly good crop. Plenty of doing well. Wheat seeding nearly done; rough feed for winter. Cotton picking coming up well, with a good stand. Garfield—Wheat seeding continues, corn and castor beans generally poor with from half to two-thirds of crop in g crops.

probably will not be for six months to come. Patents to the allottees will be issued to them some time within a fair crop. Some hay still being cut. Sown damaged some by worms. Pasthe next year, but until this occurs no Grass good, and stock doing well. tures nearly all dried up. Cotton crop Noble—Drying and high south winds turning out well. Castor beans Showers on 26th.

TERRITORY CROPS.—Following is the report of Section Director fast; three-fourths picked; yield light. for pastures Cotton picking in progress; yield will be about three-fourths

Cherokee-Over the northern portion Pawnee-Cool. and dry, with high of a crop. Stock doing well, but pas-the weather continued generally fair, winds. Early sown wheat coming up; tures short. with local showers on the 25th. Corn seeding well advanced. Cotton crop Day-Rough feed about all saved. cutting is completed. Sorghum making short and opening fast. Grass good Kaffir corn and cane generally good

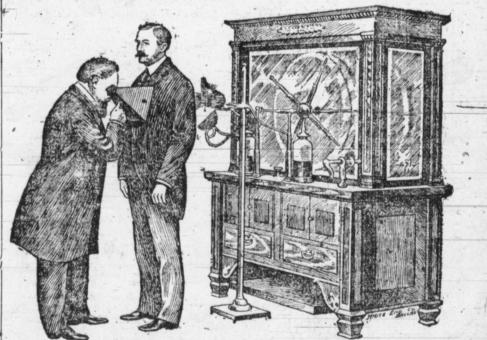
is in progress, with good yield; acre-age small. Second cutting of hay yield-light yield, but cane doing well and Stock in fair condition.

ing about one-third ton per acre. Stock promises a fair yield. Late apples Woods-Pastures need rain. Wheat seeding about completed; some early the weather continued generally dry Payne-Cool and windy. Wheat sow- sown looks well, but the ground is genand windy, with some local showers, ing well advanced; growing wheat erally too dry. Kaffir corn poor to fair. Grass is looking better, and stock is looks fine. Cotton opening up well. Woodward—Continued dry weather, in better condition. There will be some being picked and giving a light yield, with high southerly winds. Hay about about a fourth of a crop; late planted all saved. Kaffir corn cut. Wheat to wheat. Seeding is going on rapidly, well bolled. Sweet potatoes a failure. seeding about half completed. Grass

Over the southern portion the weather continued very dry, and stock water is scarce. Cotton is nearly all open and cool nights; fine weather for gathering damage. Last cutting of hay in pro-



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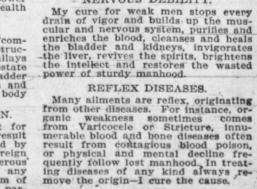
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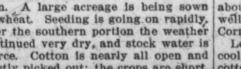
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