

INDIAN GAP, TEX. I am well pleased with the Journal, and would not be without it for several times L. J. GARTMAN. Its cost.

NAPLES, TEX. I surely do like the Journal, and would not be without it. By reading the Journal I planted six acres in peanuts this year, and they are fattening my hogs while I have but little corn. J.S. COLEY.

PASSING OF THE RANGE.

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The evidence of the truth of this

The open range is going fast. We

GEO. H. HUTCHINS DISCUSSES THE CHANGES IN THE GREAT CATTLE COUNTRY.

Concerning the great changes that are steadily being made in the range country Geo. H. Hutchins of Eddy county, 'New Mexico, says in Breeders' Gazette:

The great southwest is in a state of transition just now. It is by no means moving slowly either. The old "cattle trail" went, the "long-horns" vanished into the Hereford. the old time cow-boy let go his rope for the prod-pole, and now last of all the great range owner is rapidly being' relegated into the walks of private life where he can meditate on the glories of his early career, when he counted his acres by the mile and his herds by the ten thousands. The keynote was struck when the Capital Syndicate on the Panhandle began to break up their great ranch and sell it off in "lots to suit." This immense pasture, 270 miles north and south, and from thirty to fifty east and west, has been held with a steadfast grip these many years and the owners would not even allow a camper inside their fences. Now it is on the market.

Who is there now of mature age but are crowding the cattle out. can remember in the older states the butcher or the stock buyer going from. theory is apparent on all sides in this farm to farm and getting here a yearsouthwestern country. A year or two ling and there a two-year-old or possiago a man with a herd of Angora goats bly two and then making up a shipcould go anywhere and find feed for his ment of a dozen or twenty for the New York or Philadelphia market? As the valley, among its environs of foothills, stock. To-day, even in this retired southwest settles up with small holdhe must not only pay for his pasturage ers, men with fifty or one hundred head but for his water as well. of cows and a little water right, these old time conditions must be renewed.

The recent closing up of the great pastures formerly owned by the Indians of Oklahoma has thrown on the market some 200,000 head of stock that were not marketable, but had to be sold, entailing a loss of some \$1,000,000 on the owners, who in many cases had paid for their pasturage up to next October. This loss, however, was not the great loss to cattlemen, for the closing of these great meadows to the owners means much more than the immediate neighborhoods of men. s to the sufferers. So it will be gradually with other great feeding

grounds where cattle are finished for

breeding where we left it when our gradiathers used to send us after the cos after the cos at sundown. We may regret the Magenheimer, Peoria, III. The high employed for two months at least, and evidently making for the mountains of the mountain absence of the "chuck-wagon" on the price of the sale was \$900 paid by C. as much longer as may be deemed nec-prairie, with its appetizing dinner at C. Magenheimer of Peoria, Ill., for the essary for the safety of the western were so closely pursued that they were noon, but in its place will come the cowh Peerless of Maplewood, consign- range. cow-bell in the bottoms telling of the ed by White River Cattle and Stock presence in musical language of the company. San Angelo Carnival.-Beginning to- top saddle horses from the Hash Knife ten or twenty head, grazing where in years past the great cattle baron New Packing House .- The Armour three days' carnival with roping and they managed to reach safety in these of counted his thousands and did not care company will begin next week to build riding contests and other interesting mountains. Mr. Hutlekoper immed particularly whether he got it within a packing plant to handle cattle, sheep features. The first day's roping con- ately offered a reward of \$1,000 each

one hundred more or less. Still we dis- and hogs at East St. Louis, Ill. It is test is for prizes of \$100. \$50 and \$25. for the thieves, alive or dead, and like to change, although we have expected that the plant will be in oper- Large crowds are expected for the oc- caused it to be understood the latter small voice in the matter, as the times ation within ninety days. casion. change the conditions; we do not. Hawkeye Shorthorns .- A combina-Yet there is a sort of exhilaration in riding over one of these great ranges tion sale of purebred Shorthorns was line of the program of the West Texas After a desperate fight, Otto Chennewith such a man as Claib Merchant or recently held at New Sharon, Ia., at fair at Abilene, beginning-today, Oct worth, was captured and is now in jail Sugg Robertson and have them pomt which low prices prevailed. Of the 15: to a distant hill, as far as the eye can thirty-five head sold, twenty brought Tuesday—Opening day and street Dick Hale, alias "Black Dick," with or reach, and hear they say "grass yon- over \$100. Eleven of these brought parade. der is good," or, "water there is \$125 or over. The heifer calves sold scarce," and then note numberless at from \$40 to \$83. The average was street parade by different societies. specks on the hill-sides, each of which about \$104 and was considered quite Thursday-Old settlers and Confed- Dakota, Oregon and Wyoming, that denotes the presence of a twenty-five satisfactory to the sellers. erates day. Friday-School childrens' day. dollar steer. Iowa Shorthorn Sale .- At Humboldt, It has been a grand sovereignty, Saturday-Roping contest.

ruled over by these cattle magnates, Ia., last week E. D. Converse held a with their miles of ranges and their sale of Shorthorns. The cattle were in vast herds, and the country would be fair condition, but not well halter bro- a Topeka report some of the \$5,000 ap- tion for the extermination of horse and ken. The average price received was propriated by the last legislature to cattle thieves. better off "if they were continued in

considerably reduced on this account, discover means to exterminate the possession, but the people of the Unitbut the total of \$11,615 on 67 head was prairie dogs in Western Kansas will be ed States breed, and they breed fast. satisfactory to the seller as well as to expended in testing a machine an Okfaster even than cattle, and the people

the buyers. The average was \$173.35. lahoma inventor claims will effectually The highest priced cow went to C. W. destroy the dogs, no matter how sharp Fuller of Rolfe, Ia., at \$535., She is they are. The United States agricultknown as Daisy Sweetbrier, a (Dec., ural experiment station will bear half to pay the inspection fee which the 1899) Cruickshank heifer sired by Red the cost of the experiments. Professor state inspection board has for several Gauntlet.

has charge of the experiments being Morse Hereford Sale .- At Dexter made to discover means to exterminate Park, Chicago, last week Thos. Morse the prairie dogs. He has been workof Oregon, Ill., sold in the ring 59 head ing slowly as yet and has expended less of Herefords from the Home / Farm of \$400 of the appropriation placed at herd. The sale resulted in an average his disposal.

naturally dislike and dread to see the of \$132.75, the average on seventeen demolition of some old building, encirbulls being \$85.29 and on forty-two fecled with historic memories, and as brick by brick falls we feel that they males \$148.57. The large number of old females and young bulls offered its cattle in Lamb county to J. T. Mctake with them traditions of the past

that will never be restored, and it is kept down the average. Elroy, J. H. Nations and E. S. Newman of El Paso, delivery to begin Oct. even so. As the march of civilization

Keeping Out Sooners .- The cattle- 22. The terms are private, but the advances westward, so beyond all men along the northern side of the consideration is thought to have been called on the officials of the National doubt must the great pastures be quarantine line are taking active meas- about \$200,000. transformed into farms where in place ures to prevent any cattle from crossof sheltering one man, or one owner, ing before the season opens. Some they will yield shade and fruit to wide

employ riders and John Gardner of times has just been received at head-

day (Tuesday) San Angelo, will hold a ranch, belonging to John W: Springer; 🛱 was preferable. Fresh mounts were secured by the officers, who followed the Abilene Fair .- Following is the out- thieves and finally surrounded them.

The Texas Stock Iournal.

DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

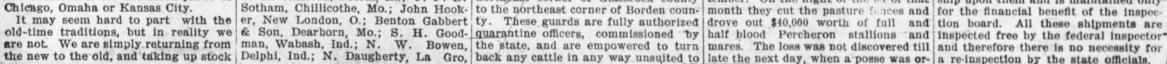
DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1901.

the other thieves, escaped. This mat-Wednesday-Civic society day and ter has become so serious with horse breeders in Montana, North and South they are considering the advisability of asking the National Livestock association at its meeting in Chicago next To Kill Prairie Dogs .- According to organization of an inter-state associa-

To Fight Inspection Fees .-- According to reports the lamb, and sheep feeders of Colorado are seriously considering the advisability of declining Lantz of the State Agricultural college years imposed upon livestock brought into the state. This is the same fight the National Livestock association has before the supreme court of the United States in which the latter maintains that this practice is illegal. It was in this case that Ed Reid was sentenced to six months imprisonment. All the Big Cattle Deal .- The Jones Bros. & local state associations are with the Brown Cattle company has sold all of national in this contest and the Indications are that life will be a burden to the various state inspection boards before the case is settled.

Delegations from the feeding districts association last week for consultation upon this question. The matter was Wholesale Horse Theft .-- As account finally referred to the attorneys for the

time ago they began to raise funds to of the greatest wholesale raid of recent association. The case before the supreme court is Garden City and Sheriff Shields of San guarters of the National Livestock as- set. for hearing at the October term Hereford Sale at Chicago .- The com- Angelo have been employed and are sociation from A. C. Huidekoper, pres- and it is not likely a decision will be the market. As the years go by and bination Hereford sale held at Chicago now guarding the line from the Pecos ident of the Little Missouri Horse com- handed down in time for the feeders to the country settles, a man with a big last week was very successful, seventy- river to the northeast corner of Glass- pany at Yule, N. D., says a Denver re- take advantage of it this fall as shiphard of southern cattle will find the nine head being disposed of during the cock county, at which point they are port. A gang of thieves from northern ments will commence in about two gates closed to the fields whereon he two days for \$18,367, an average of intercepted by the men from Howard Wyoming made a rendezvous near the weeks. The feeders stoutly maintain possibly has for years placed his stock \$228. The consignors to the sale were county, who guard the line from the Little Missouri ranch the 1st of Sep- that the system is a fraud and hard-and fitted them for the stock yards of C. A. Jamison, Peoria, III.; T. F. B. northeast corner of Glasscock county tember. On the night of the 3d of that ship upon them and is maintained only-





TO BOYS AND GIRLS

whether you win or not.

Are you writing for the Journal's

Essay Contests? If not, why not? It costs nothing to try for a prize,

. THE JOURNAL.

THE SEVENTH CONTEST. do this:

WINNING PAPER SUBMITTED BY LITTLE MISS MYRABEL SHAW OF NEWLIN, TEX., AGED 6 YEARS.

Tex., whose age is only six years, was and picture and put them back where them on the table or in the safe, or awarded the prize in the seventh essay submitted. Her essay follows: back door, unload it and carry it to the

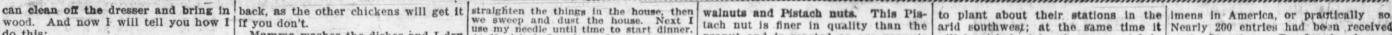
MY WORK AT HOME.

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woodbox. I am only six years old yet. Mamma When I go to feed the little chickens sometimes calls me her "little helper." I get some pieces of bread and crumble mitted for this contest, some of them I can dry the dishes, dust the furni- it up in the coop and then they eat it, remarkably good ones, but, only a few ture, feed the little chickens and but all the other chickens run to get it, turkeys, and I can set the table, and I too, and you have to put it pretty far some others may be given at a later When washed, pour hot water over all. Dry quickly with a clean cloth, and rub



If you don't. Mamma washes the dishes and I dry them. You should get a nice, clean cup towel, and then dry them good and dry and not leave a wet place on them; and there is another thing, and that is, you must not drop them and break them. When they are nicely dried set First, I take everything off of the dresser, then take of the linen scarf towel, and then dry them good and and shake it gently, so as to get all dry and not leave a wet place on them; the dust out, lay it sside, take a damp and there is another thing, and that is, cloth and rub the dresser; then put the you must not drop them and break Little Miss Myrabel Shaw of Newlin, scarf back smoothly, dust each vase them. When they are nicely dried set we have in the past. BLANCE PRYOR.

ceived:

they belong. wherever they are kept. I like to dry This is the way I bring in wood: I the glasses best, but mamma says I contest, her paper (age of the writer take my little red wagon out to the should dry the tins just as well and considered) being adjudged the best woodpile, and pick it up and put it in make them shine just as bright. the wagon, and then pull it up to the

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Age 6 years.

My work is washing dishes, and I will tell you how to do it. Take a knife and scrape the plates clean, and then stack together; also, get some water and rinse glasses, cups and saucers, and stack MYRABEL SHAW, Newlin, Texas.

Arizona, La.

Get a pan of hot water and put soap in it till it lathers. Wash the glasses first, cups and saucers next, then the plates, knives, forks and spoons, and such other dishes as you There were a great many papers sub-

date. Below are some of the essays re-MY WORK AT HOME.

Age 11 years. Quanah, Texas.

COLLECTED ABROAD.

My WORK AT HOME. My part of the work at home is to take care of the little children. In the morn-ing I take the little children up, dress them, wash their faces, brush their hair and give them their breakfast. When they get through eating, I whee their faces. Then I get the little wagon and take them riding down to a little ditch near the house. It is sandy, and they play as long as they want to. Then I

lections included 'all sorts. of plants, Then I will feed the pigeons and canary. seeds and cuttings, which might prove

numbered about 300. to hear from you. RUTH STILES. Mr. Fairchild's high standing prior Age 12 years. English, Red River Co., Texas.

his general knowledge of the soil and My work at home, when I first get up of a morning, is to milk my cow and feed and water the pigs and then, eat break-fast and then dry the duckes for mam-both. Last fall I stayed at home a week from school when mamma was sick and did the work. Papa would get the break-fast and I would do the work the rest of the day. I would churn and take up the butter and salt it. I help mamma wash when I'm not at school. I rub, for we have a washer. I am the oldest of the faily, and I have to do a girl's work. My oldest sister is three years old. country, including the insular possesthis country. He talks enthusiastical-Bavaria he obtained 1200 hop plants, including the five best varieties known. Saaz and Semsch being the principal ones. The hops now grown in the My oldest sister is three years old. S. AUSTIN GROGAN.

Our work at home should be a pleasure as well as a duty. Most girls and theys make their work at home a pleasure. It is a, great deal better for us to do our home work willingly than it is to dread the work. I think every girl and boy should strive hard to do their work at home. Let us not leave some of our home. should strive hard to do their work at home. Let us not leave some of our home work undone and say, "Mamma or papa can do this or that." By and by our mammas and papas will be getting to old to attend to much of the home work. Then who shall take their places? If we do not learn and practice working at home now, when we are older we can't do much work at home. Little by little since I was quite young. I have learned to do more work at home. Year after year I learn something that is new to me about working at home. My first work every morning is to welp mamma cook breakfast. Then, when all the family have finished eating. I gather together the dishes and wash them. I some-times help my sister milk the cows. When we are through with this work we ome. Let us not leave some of our home prove of commercial value here.

we sweep and dust the house. Next use my needle until time to start dinne I and eaten by the Levantines in immense der for horses ach nut used for flavoring, and is des-

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ishes, and the department of agricul-Age 14 years. ture is gradually accumulating a stock

for distribution. At Crete he secured the Cretan St. Johns bread, which furnishes a fodder highly esteemed in the whole Mediterranean region.

Sulla is the name of another forage plant, coming from the island of Malta, so intimately associated in the minds of Christians with the travels of St. Paul. This plant is specially adopted to calcareous soils, and from this fact Mr. Fairchild believes that it is suitable for the island of Guam. He

bard to polish them. When through, put them away nicely, and have a certain place for everything. Then get a pan of hot water and soap, and wash the cloth good and rinse it, and hang it up to dry, so it will be clean the next time. WILLLE STEWART. Sweet orange which is never sour, even sweet orange which is never sour, even when but half ripe.

The collection of hard wheats and native fodder plants were obtained in near the house. It is sandy, and they play as long as they want to. Then I will carry them to the house and give them a fresh drink of water. Then I will carry them to gather the eggs up. Sometimes, when we come back to the house, L-amuse them most any way I can until dinner. After they eat their dinner, I wipe their faces, rock the baby to sleep and make a pallet for the other one. Sometimes the little children have the croup. I help doctor them. If any of you want to know my remedies, write and I will tell you. The children ru away sometimes... I first run up to graf-ile's to see if they are up there. I will carry them back home. Tunis and arrangements were perfecteulture. Without Berseem, Egypt 🛱 I take the children to Sunday-school and make them behave themselves and try to learn nice manners. I never allow them to play rough with other children. If any of you have a job that helps your mamma any more than this. I would like to hear from you would be worse off than the United of basis of Egyptian agriculture. From this same country he sent a fodder bean known as the horse bean of to entering upon his present work and Egypt and Soudan; also a new supply of a very fine cotton from lower Egypt climatic conditions of all parts of the and the Soudan; from the latter section a fine shade tree (Dalbergia Sissions, give him special mental equip-ment for the work of seeking desirable plants and seeds for introduction into

the best Egyptian wheat to prove their ly and entertainingly of his work. In rust-resistance powers. Trials there of American wheats proved them to rust badly under conditions in which the native sorts were free from rust. About \$1600 worth of hard macaro-United States are not the best by far, ni wheats were shipped from Algiers Benvanue, Clay Co., Texas, and immense quantities are imported and arrangements were made for a annually from Bayaria. Mr. Fairchild number of new folder plants which to believes we have all conditions neces-fgether with the wheats, were introducsary to the growing of the best hops, ed in co-operation with Messrs. Swin-He forwarded from Austria seed of gle, Carleton and Schofield, other agrithe famous Hann'a brewing barley of cultural explorers of the department.

Moravia; also the Slavonian quince, a -- Mr. Fairchild is also much pleased new variety, which very likely will with his success in Spain in obtaining the finest almond in the world, a sort

tach nut is finer in quality than the arid southwest; at the same time it Nearly 200 entries had been received peanut and is roasted as are peanuts will furnish food for the poor and fod- at the Shorthorn office for the show at the last accounting, with more expect

Reduced Rates on all Railroads.

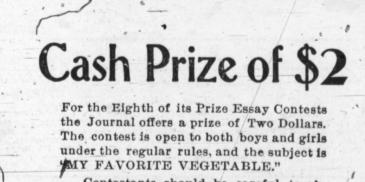
quantities. It is the same as the Pis- The photographs which Mr. Fair- ed. The Galloway people are countchild collects on a journey of this kind ing on 100 head or thereabouts. It is tined to become a great favorite with are interesting and valuable and serve claimed that 1,000 or more of the three confectioners in this country. It can to ilustrate his reports to the depart- breeds will be quartered in Kansas be grown where orange culture flour- ment. He is already preparing to de- City during the great event week.

part upon another journey, this time A \$200,000 Ranch Deal.-William Childress of San Angelo has purchased

The American Royal.--Kansas City the Stribling ranch on the Pecos at a is making great claims for the Ameri- price reported to be somewhere near can Royal show which will be held in \$200,000. The ranch contains 200 secthat city Octs 21 to 26 inclusive. In tions and is situated in Crockett counthe show and sale the Hereford entries ty near the Wilkins Bros. ranch. The amount to 425 head, 275 of which are purchase by Mr. Childress included for the exhibition alone. These ani- about 14,000 head of cattle which arg

probably through China and Thibet.





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

October 22."

One Dollar

Is offered for the Ninth Contest, which ends October 29. The subject is "HOW TO MARK OR BRAND A YEARLING."

The Tenth Contest

Will close November. The subject is "REEDING A STEER FOR MARKET." The prize for this contest is One Dollar in Cash.

For full particulars concerning all contests

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FARM NEWS.

Cotton seed sold at 35 cents a bushel at Roby, Tex., last week.

The Belton cotton mill, employing 100 hands, is now in full operation. Oil is used for fuel.

The Athens, Tex., Cotton Oll company has completed its plant at Athens and put it into operation.

The hay crop in the El Campo country is the greatest ever known there. It is selling there at \$6 to \$7 a ton.

'At a truck growers' meeting at Bryan, Tex., over 200 acres were pledged for different fruit and vegetable crops.

The Missouri state report indicates a rield of 68,000,000 bushels of corp. The gricultural department estimate 18 64,000,000 bushels.

The wheat crop of Nebraska is being spoken of as reaching 50,000,000 bushels. The Cincinnati Price Curfent thinks this estimate too high.

At Marquez, Tex., a truck growers' organization has been formed and to- bleach the wheat and lower the quality matoes, onlons, potatoes, cantaloupes of the grain, but a large portion of the and beans will be grown next year.

The wheat crop of Ontario is officially estimated at 16,237,499 bushels of yield of crops is illustrated in the refall, 5,772,302 bushels of spring making cent estimate of the yield of corn in total of 22,009,801 bushels, against Iowa, as submitted by J. R. Sage, direc-30,310,070 in 1900.

have been reported at Lindale for next year's crop. H. E. Cannon of Tyler, an expert, has been engaged to grow the plants at \$1.50 per 1000.

Guadalupe Stock and Fair association | rent. was held at Seguin last week. The agricultural exhibits were excellent and the livestock displays highly cred- tion estimates the entire new prune itable.

The recent estimate of the French large crop of last year. The exact fig-Millers' association made the wheat ures of the combined Oregon, Washingcrip of France about 330,000,000 bush- ton and Idaho crops are 27,000,000 and els, or fully 8 per cent in excess of the the exact figures of the California conclusions offered by the minister of grop according to the estimate of the agriculture.

At Poyner, near Athens, Tex., a creased to at least 50 acres.

Riggs, treasurer.

first and month. The cane crops in Brazoria, Fort ayune. Bend, Colorado and other counties in

average of 20 to 25 tons an acre of very fine cane. A few places are expected section are poor.

W. F. Durham has a row of okra 104 feet long from which he has sold more than \$25 worth of the vegetable, besides having served his own table

with it constantly. It is still producing and still dropping dimes into its owner's jeans. That is diversification' that pays .- Comanche Chief. The manager of the Lake of the

Woods Milling company, Winnipeg, is quoted as saying: "We estimate the wheat crop in Manitoba and the ter-

ritories at 46,000,000 bushels. This will leave a surplus to be disposed of of over 40,000,000 bushels. As to the In the dark tobacco districts in the effects of the weather conditions, the recent rains will have a tendency to

crop is now threshed and safe." The elasticity of opinion in regard to

tor of the Iowa weather bureau crop service, whose conclusions from recent

So far about 150 acres of tomatoes returns indicate 225,570,000 bushels for the state, which compares with 170,-300,000 bushels as shown by the September data of the government, and 200,000,000 bushels recognized in the

> The California Cured Fruit associacrop this year at not to exceed 90,000,-

association's experts is 55,000,000, mak-

a leeway of 5,000,000 in California and truck growers' organization has been 3,000,000 in the north it places the formed and members have agreed to maximum estimate of the crop at 90,plant 22 acres in tomatoes. It is ex- 000,000, and it is.on about this basis pected that this acreage will be in- the association will proceed in establishing the price for the new crop.

that section, it is estimated, will cut an to yield even more than 25 tons to the week apprehensions were felt that the much alike. acre. Cotton and corn crops in that early withdrawal of the monsoon

standing crops, but the sowings for the

Rajputana, the Punjab, and a portion of the western part of the northwest provinces. The conditions are now completely altered and the prospects good, except in the areas named. The rain, which lasted over three days, has completely saved the situation." be an abundant market for the pro-duct. In the past it has been necessary to import rice and the adoption of rice of the corn that they require. Jowa, Nebraska and northern Illinois have raised less corn than they use in completely saved the situation." completely saved the situation."

weather bureau for Kentucky, the tobacco crop is spoken of as follows: THE RICE CROP IN MATAGORDA .- souri and the South.

and George W Grubbs, treasurer The for gardening purposes. We confident- to irrigate their crops have raised be-

association has over fifty members. ly expect this fall's and next spring's tween ten and fifteen barrels of rice to

western portion of the state, there is a splendid crop, both in yield and quality; it is nearly all in the house and is curing nicely. In the Burley

districts the crop was late and quite a number of fields are still out, probably amounting to about five per cent of the Burley product: quite a portion of this was injured by the frost on the 4th and 5th. In the Bluegrass section, the Burley tobacco is reported to be nearacre-112 bushels!

ly a full crop and generally of good quality; but in the northern counties, from Pendleton to Trimble, there is a very poor crop, both in yield and qualteen thousands bushels per day. ity. Much has been cut too green and is curing badly. This will bring the

WILSON'S ESTMATE OF RICE CROP. Oswald Wilson, special field agent factory.

regular periodical visits, says the Galveston Tribune. Mr. Wilson's territory embraces the states of Texas and Ar-

is particularly interested in the rice sas City price 58 cents and the price in TEXAS CROPS.—Following is the reis very enthusiastic. Mr. Wilson said the location. The current of trade has this morning that the rice crop of been completely reversed. Chicago has

one million sacks. This is something and to Texas and the probabilities are ing Monday. Oct. 7:

The Grayson County Fruit and Truck Truck farming has received an impetus that will revolutionize farming for the weak, determined from the crop of last year and about half the cago to Old Mexico, for it is announced ture for the week, determined from the crop that will be raised in Louisiana. dent; S. T. Venable, first vice presi- quitting cotton and going into gar- The latter state was a few years ago also, and the duty has been removed so reporting stations well distributed dent; J. J. Fairbanks, second vice pres- dening for a business. This country is the only state which raised rice, but as to admit corn from the United throughout the state, was 75 degrees. ident; E. C. Stevens, secretary; C. L. peculiarly adapted to this branch of Mr. Wilson expects that next year the. States. The situation is one which put which varies only slightly from the farming. The climate is all one could crop will equal that of Louisiana. To the western live stock feeder at a great temperature usually expected at this desire. Plenty of water for irrigation do this, however, it will be necessary disadvantage. He usually has about season of the year. Excepting the purposes can be had almost anywhere to greatly increase the acreage. The Marion County Truck Growers' purposes can be had almost anywhere to greatly increase the acreage. association has been formally organ- at shallow depth by boring for it. According to Mr. Wilson the rice which to fatten his stock. This year conditions obtained, warm days and

CONDITION OF THE COTTON CROP.

reau, issued last week.

-Following is the condition of the,

As threshing progresses, it is more

ised with the following officers: T. D. These facts are becoming known, and crop is the most profitable product that his corn costs him more than the feed- cool nights have been the rule through-Rewell, president; J. A. Sharp, vice land near the city, which a short time can be raised by the farmers of Texas. ers in the extreme eastern states have out the state. The highest temperature back could have been bought for \$10 He says that during the present season to pay. Of course, under such condi-

fattening stock. Yet there are some degrees, at Kerrville. on the 1st, 2d roung wan:

large feeders who will go on fattening and 3d. cattle and hogs with corn which they Precipitation-Light to heavy rains Regular meetings will be held on the shipments of vegetables from this the acre, and that it is being marketed cattle and hogs with corn which they Precipitation-Light to heavy rains first and third and any of each point, to far surpass anything in that for \$425 and \$4.50 per barrel. This, have to ship in from the North and occurred over sections of the Panhan-East. A few feeders are fortunate in die during the latter portion of the we will took work for Railway Service point, to far surpass anything in that, for \$425 and \$4.50 per barrel. This, have to ship in from the North and line in the history of this country. Let the good work go on.—Beeville Pic-ayune. de during the latter portion of the therefore, brins a revenue of about \$45 East. A few feeders are fortunate in the good work go on.—Beeville Pic-ayune. de during the latter portion of the week, and showers were reported in a few localities in the northwest and few localities in the northwest and west central portions; otherwise practhe cost of raising wheat, except that it for just such an emergency as the pres- west-central portions; otherwise prac-Crop conditions in India are reported is necessary to provide irrigation. In ent. But such lucky cases are scarce. from Simla under date September 26 other respects the methods of raising Kansas and Missouri fields have in many places a drouth prevails. as follows: "Up to the end of last and harvesting the two corps are very yielded a fairly liberal supply of fodder Stock water is getting scarce, small

early withdrawal of the monsoon . Owing to the general scarcity of oth- but little corn will be gathered out of might seriously affect not only the er food products this year Mr. Wil- the fields and cribbed either for sale The prevailing dry and relatively has spring harvest. The storm has, how-ever, brought a heavy rainfall extend-he says also that if the crop is increas-stalks and all, and until the next crop spring harvest. The storm has, how-ever, brought a heavy rainfall extend-ing all over India, except Gujarat, Rajputana, the Punjab, and a portion

In a great many sections in the cenof educating the people regarding the will prompt thousands of farmers to In a special report October 8, by nutritive value of rice, and that the sell corn who, in an average season, H. B. Hersey, section director of the use of this diet will be more seneral would use more corn than they have throughout this country hereafter than raised this year. Kansas City will draw been abandoned to stock. ever before. Complaints of an unsually light

As threshing progresses, it is more and more evident that the rice crop here this year is a world-beater. Yields of 12, 15, 18, 20, 22 and 25 sacks per nounces that the three most im-the crop has turned out satisfactorily. A few young bolls are appearing on early planted cotton, but the season will hardly allow them to mature. Boll

measured by County Surveyor Carring- of the two preceding years. The esti- top crop will be made. ton. Every sack was packed as full as mates follow: It would hold. This is 28 sacks per Hungarian ministry of agriculture,

2.671,360,000 bushels of sixty pounds: There are 9 steam threshers going Beerbohm's corn list of London, s, and 600,000 bushels of sixty pounds, and early and late on this side of the river, 600,000 bushels of sixty pounds, and ity of the wheat and oats crops still turning out in all about twelve to fif- Bulletin Des Palles of Paris, 2,790,310,- remain to be seeded, the dry and hard turning out in all about twelve to fif teen thousands byshels per day. Some inexpendenced growers turned the water off too soon and others har-vested too green, causing the grain to weigh light; but there is so much of it that the returns will be highly satis-that the returns will be highly satisthe water off too soon and others har- degree in which the world's crop has vested too green, causing the grain to been approximated in any of these esti-weigh light; but there is so much of it mates until a considerably larger hum-that the returns will be highly satis-

The official Hungarian estimate says Oswald Wilson, special field agent of the division of statistics of the United States department of agricul-United States department of agriculto Beerbohm the excess over last year's

crop is 200,200,000 bushels of sixty THE CORN SUPPLY .- The Kansas pounds, and according to the Bulletin City Star says: Under ordinary Des Palles the excess is 136,777,000 conditions corn would be worth Winchester bushels. The principal inkansas and the Oklahoma and Indian Tcrritories. He also looks after the rice culture in southern Louisiana. The at-tention of Mr. Wilson has been given to all branches of agriculture, but he

port of the United States depart-

ment of agriculture, weather bu-

of 12, 15, 18, 20, 22 and 25 sacks per nounces that the three most im-acre are common, and on Wednesday portant estimates of the world's wheat H. G. Jamison broke the record by crop of 1901, so far made, agree that threshing 111 sacks from four acres the crop is larger than that of either to an agree that to portant estimates of the two preceding worrs. The estimates of the mode.

and oats as up, but insects are injuring court in Texas. Law students may pur-these crops, and only a few good sucademic courses without further stands have been secured. The majority of the wheat and oats crops still at Galveston.) Four years' course; fac-remain to be seeded, the dry and hard ulty of twenty-two instructors; school of

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and harvesting the two corps are very vielded a fairly liberal supply of fodder much alike. Owing to the general scarcity of oth-son thinks that the market for rice will or for home use. The great bulk of the continue good through this season, and corp will be fed right from the shock.

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000 pounds, or about one-half of the

ing a total of 82,000,000, but by giving

Texas this year would probably reach recently shipped corn to Kansas City reau, Texas section for the week end-

ture, is In the city to-day on one of his gorda County Tribune.

to all branches of agriculture, but he cago price is about 55 cents, the Kan- crops than they had in 1900.

secretary, per acre, now sells at from \$30 to \$40 the farmers who have been prepared tions not assistant

Journal

CULTIVATION OF ONIONS .--- Bulle-tin No. 60 from the Texas Expe-

riment station deals with experiments made at the Beeville station. Among other things it says:

Among our marketable vegetable crops the onion is perhaps one of the mafest and most profitable to the general grower. Its easy adaptability to almost all soils, hardness under severe changes in tomperature, its drouth resisting qualities, ready and profitable. response to applications of manures and its general freedom from insect enemies commends it to the attention of our truck growers. While the onion can be grown with fair success for the kitchen garden in almost all localsuccessful as a truck crop, the grower must know how to grow it. The nicer points of onion culture embrace peculiar preparation of the land, selection of proper variety, purchase of good seed, method of planting and care of crop to maturity. The land must be well prepared by repeated plowings for some weeks before using land, seed selected with greatest care as to variety wanted and freshness, planting carefully looked after in all its details, alized. and the crop given the cleanest cultiwation throughout its entire season of growth, whether cutivated by hand or of Creole. horse power.

Well rotted stable manure is justly the most popular form of fertilizer trials: used with the onion crop. Care should be taken not to use fresh and coarse manure as it is a source of weeds and will cause much additional expense in the way of cultivations. "The bone compounds, guanos and blood fertilizers are also to be recommended. The first two should be applied at the rate of one ton per acre mixed in equal parts. Wood askes as a top dressing s valuable. The onion crop is a surface feeder, hence the advisability of careful and painstaking preparation and cultivation, and lightly harrowing in all applications of fertilizers. The time applications should be made for

of fertilizer used. Bone and potash materials should be applied at least two viting field to those who will persist- which has not been explained, that the weeks before the onion is started in ently work to purify and improve it. best sugar cane syrup and the best field.

upon was formulated for the purpose board of agriculture, by A. A. Denton appliances, and not in the best equipped and cost of growing, due to hand and who knows much of sorghum and syr- be clearly demonstrated that a Kansas horse culture. Seeds were planted up-making, are presented the most re- sorghum syrup maker, with a horse- rain; picking progressed fairly well both in the field and in beds. Two cent items of interest and modern mill, an evaporating pan and a few Red Bermuda and Creole. All horse extracts from his paper follow: cultivated plots were seeded in 30-inch rows; hand cultivated plots in 14-inch syrup makers have only to bring should be the turning point from a disapart.

The distance in the rows was the quality of sorghum syrup couraged and declining syrup industry damage to cotton in the next three the same in each instance-41/2 inches to equality with sugar cane syrup to a growing and prosperous manufacto enter an era of prosperity. The ture. There is quite a diversity of opinion crystallizable sugar and the uncrys-

field.

regarding the value of horse vs. hand tallizable sugar are the same in sugar has been made to find, among hun-cukure with onions. During the sea- cane juice and sorghum joice, so far as dreds of varieties of sorghum, a varie- and unfavorable in eastern portion; son of 1898 the station carefully syrup-making is concerned. The min- ty giving as pure juice, naturally as little damage by frost, though reports planted and carried out a test embrac- eral matter in sorghum juice varies sugar cane gives. Such a variety has everywhere indicate a short yield; rain ing these two fields of inquiry. The from that in sugar cane juice in no es- not yet been found. It seems reason- caused many immature bolls to open opinion held by many growers, that sential respect. The vegetable im- able to suppose that among so many and many bolls are small and hard; the extra cost of cuitivating and hand- purities are alike. The es- varieties a few are especially adapted little top crop.

Mag by hand will offset the increase in yield, was found to be groundless. An incre of hand-cultivated onlons was grown to maturity at a cost of only by the sorghum juice has much more. The es-proventy-five cents more than it cost to by the sorghum juice has much more. The es-proventy five cents more than it cost to by the sorghum juice has much more. The es-proventy five cents more than it cost to by the sorghum juice has much more. The proventy five cents more than it cost to by the sorghum juice has much more. The past three years the effort tight; cotton gathered in good condi-tight; cotton gathered in good condienty-five cents more than it cost to Sugar cane juice is naturally so pure has been to find ways to make sor tion.

1. Hand culture with onions is

2. Planting seeds in beds and trans-

planting to the field with either hand

profitable than planting seeds in the

more profitable than horse culture.

planting in the open field.

Institute grow an acre. of horse-cultivated that merely skimming off impurities ghum juice as pure, by purifying it, as THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE duce is shipped from Myrtle Springs, sugar cane juice naturally is, and so THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE wills Point, Edgewood and Grand Saonions. In this instance hand culture with Bermuda onions gave an increase in yield of 8601 pounds. The total cost of the crop, less seed, was \$29.44 for hand culture and \$20.83 for cent per pound, less cost of growing to maturity, trimming and sacking, was \$29.44 for hand culture and \$20.83 for \$29.44 for hand culture and \$20.83 for enough saccharine substance to pro- plant, cultivate and harvest cane with horse culture. The value of the crop duce first-class table syrup. The qual- less labor. Cane is, perhaps, the surat one cent per pound, less cost of ity of sorghum syrup depends upon the est crop we have. Though largely growing to maturity, trimming and purity of the juice. If no impurity is planted, it has developed no special insacking was \$102.08 in the -first in-stance, and \$24.68 in the latter—a net much impurity is removed, the syrup is and for feed. The crushed canes have I have read several notes in regard increase of \$77.40 per acre in favor of good. If all the impurity is removed, value for fuel in the manufacture. to horses and their ailments and reme-the syrup is a first-class table syrup. With as good extraction of juice as is dies therefor. I now write, hoping you hand culture with the Bermuda onion. In the present imperfect way of mak- had from sugar beets or sugar cane, a or some of the readers of the Journal Beds vs. Field Plancing .-- Planting seeds in beds and ransplanting sorghum syrup, grassy, slimy vege- ton of ordinary sorghum gives twenty will kindly give me a remedy for the table matter is left unmixed in sor-ghum syrup and gives it its character-at the present value of sugar cane syr-we think is taking the heaves, and ing to the field proved more profitable than field plantings. The cost of growing an acre to maturity (horse culture) istic and unacceptable qualities. was less where seeds were planted in "In a generation no improvement cane should make syrup worth six dol- would publish a remedy in the Journal. beds. With both the Bermuda and has been made in quality of sorghum lars. With the cheap and weak horse-Creole a net profit was realized. The syrup. The art of making fine syrup mills now in use, giving but ten galcost of growing an acre of onions to from sorghum consists almost entire- lons of syrup to each ton of cane, but maturity, planting seeds in beds and ly of extraction-that is, extracting un- with a home market for really good transplanting to the field was \$16.00; desirable matter from the juice. The syrup at forty cents a gallon, each ton To the Journal: planting seeds in field, the cost to masorghum syrup maker has not now, and of cane should yield four dollars. The turity was \$16.65. With the Bermuda has never had full control of the qual-ity of his syrup, because he has not ton, and the syrup maker should get pounds mutton, commencing with a net profit of \$25.94, due to planting seeds in beds was realized; with the

been able to separate well the excess four dollars from a ton of cane." Creole a net increase of \$5.09 was reof vegetable matter from sorghum juice. He has control only of the The plan of the experiment included quantity of syrup and the density of six plots-three of Bermuda and three his syrup. He is dependent upon the accidental purity of his sorghum juice. Conclusions .- The following conclu-When he has learned how to purify sions were reached as a result of the sorghum juice efficiently it will make

will always make good syrup from or-dinarily good cane. The experience of poorer in others than anticipated, but and hulls may be obtained, cost of and hulls may be obtained, cost of the past fifty years shows plainly that generally light. this cannot be done by merely boiling

and skimming sorghum juice. It will, ing rapidly, most all open in localities; .3. It costs less (where labor ranges be done by new and better ways of many fields can be cleaned at the first from 50 cents to 75 cents per day) to making syrup. Progress in sorghum picking; picking is being pushed. grow an acre of onions to maturity by syrup manufacture is not possible unplanting the seeds in beds than - by til improvement is made in the quality cotton continues to open rapidly; light

of sorghum syrup. The decline in the top crop; picking well advanced except SORGHUM SYRUP MAKING.-The ex- production can only be checked by new in a few counties where labor is scarce. tensive cultivation of saccharine and better ways of making the syrup. Alabama.-Cool weather retarded "It may seem absurd to some to sup-

sorghum in Kansas and the abundopening; frosts slightly damaging in ant material it provides for the man- pose that first-class table syrup can be the onion crop will vary with the kind ufacture of really excellent table syr- made in small and poorly equipped thirds gathered; field continues light; northern counties; cotton about twoups appear to offer a profitable and in horse-mills, but it is a singular fact some fields grading low. Georgia.-Cotton picking has pro-

gressed rapidly, and is completed in a In a paper prepared at the request of sorghum syrup has, so far, been made few sections; general yield consider-The test with onions herein reported Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kansas in little horse-mills, with the crudest ably below the average; the crop is being marketed as fast as gathered; of estimating the difference in yield of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, a man steam syrup factories. But it can now top crop poor. Florida.-Cotton much damaged by

latter part of week; bulk of crop open warieties were included in the test- methods of syrup-making. Pertinent second-hand barrels; with no chemi- and in many sections half has been cals, can always make good syrup from picked.

South slowly; a killing frost would do great

weeks; cotton is generally yielding very poorly; pickers are plentiful. "For eight years an earnest effort North Carolina.-Weather favorable

line, by members of fruit and truck growers unions. No one man in the county can, without making it his only business, grow and ship fruits and vegetables in ear lots, but ten men can easily grow and ship in car lots. But

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cotton crop in the various states as SUBSCRIBER. given in the report of the weather bu-(It would probably require a daily feed of 11/2 pounds of meal and 21/2 little difference whether the juice is un usually pure or aswally impure. He bulk of the crop has been gathered; to feed for Christmas muton depends Louisiana .- Cotton picking has protransportation to market and the Arkansas.-Cotton, continues open-Christmas prices of mutton. Some feeders think good money may be made by feeding at present prices of meal and hulls, others are doubtful as Mississippi.Light frost on the 4th; to profits.)

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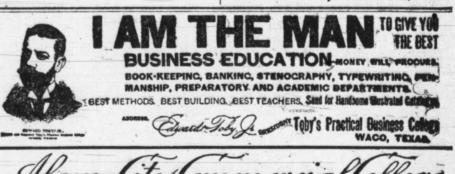
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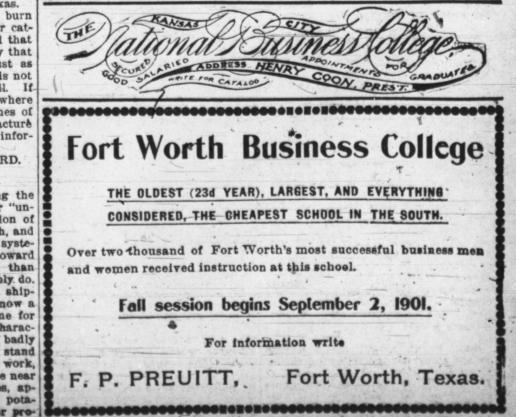
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SHORTHORNS POLLED DURHAMS. Must go, bulls at \$32.00 and heifers at \$22.50. Beautiful reds, four to six months old. Purchaser is allowed to hold back \$5.00 per head until stock arrives and back \$5.00 per head until stock arrives and back \$5.00 per head until stock arrives and They were a choice lot of Mexican T. HOWARD, QUANAH TEXAS. Twenty registered Hereford bulls, and two years old. Will sell at a bargain to make room for the S. About 2000 cales on the Figure 4 an fine stock breeders, write: "We are goats, most of them nannies, and Mr. Connell will ship them from Del Rio to range in the Pecos country have been doing a nice business in Louisiana, great El Paso and drive them from there to branded this year. gives satisfaction. Calves crated, less young Beau Donalds. Also a few young than a carload. ISON & LITSEY, Har cows bred to Beau Donald 2d, the \$1200 Also a few young his ranch at Tularosa. He has no intention of breeding them up to a rodsburg, Ky. their purity. His reason for this is that he can safely figure on a 150 per cent kid crop, while from the improves. My Sweetheart, AGNES MAY. The Journal has received a copy of a very rhythmical and catchy waltz song. "My Sweetheart, Agnes May." by Wills hed by Gogsan Bros. Galveston and Dallas. The matter of railroad rates for visitors to the American Royal Cattle Show and Sales at Kansas City, October 21 to 5: Sales for the round trip. Tickets to be on sale from the site or the of the only weak of the only higher standard, but prefers them in chased cotton seed meal and hulls at ginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Illi-Texas Breeders of FT. WORTH W J. STATON, BEEVILLE, TEXAS Buils for sale. I have for sa Texas. Breeders of registered and high grade Shorthorn cattle. One and two year old bulls for sale. Correspondence We Bulls for sale. I have for sale, three miles from Beeville, a fine lot of one and two year-old Hereford, Durham and Devon bulls, all acclimated. Call or write sale. 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his corn crop only amounted to eight have won, with my show herd repreor ten bushels per acre. He will as us- sentative of my "Model" Herefords ual feed some steers at Austin this sea- more money and more ribbons at each son, but said that 1500 or 2000 head show than any other exhibitor. Through would likely cover the number on ac- accident last year and this, I have season, 5000 on his Eagle Pass ranch, count of the scarcity of feed.-San An- been unable to take out an aged bull tonio Express. each year. Considering that this gives other exhibitors two classes of great

J. H. McDowell has sold his home importance (aged bull in class and diamond-studded championship beit section in Collingsworth county to J. sweepstakes bull over three years,) W. Wells of Crafton, for \$6500. over me, still I have won more money and more ribbons than any other ex-

R. C. and Tol Ware of Fort Worth hibitor at Hamlin, Minn.; Sedalia, Mo.; have sold to W. J. Turner their 45- Louisville, Ky, and Springfield, Ill. All section ranch in Borden county. The ranch is situated on the headwaters of own breeding. I will sell at the Chithe Colorado and has an abundant supply of surface water. The terms 2-year-old bull Lomax, that is champion chased two sections of land in Lips were as follows: 21 sections of pat- in his class this year, and my great

G. B. Bell has sold his ranch in move his cattle to the ranch as soon of age this year all chrough. My show

Several sections of school land held by the Mill Irons company have been

filed on by settlers and it is said the

That stock cattle have declined three

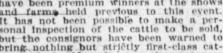
have \$400 besides to spend for paper prove their cattle and raise good ones,

Gus O'Keefe, of Mitchell county, has

arranged to pasture 1600 head of cattle

fairs, will be on hand with some of their best cattle. For example, there will be at least four-teen aged bulls in the rang contesting for prizes in this section. Not less than thirty yearling bulls will be shown in section three, and the other rings are pro-portionately large. There were people who were of the opinion that last year's rings could not again be duplicated but Ison & Litsey of Harrodsburg, Ky., rings could not again be duplicated, but Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territo-Rolla Casey of San Angelo, has pur-Florida, Georgia, Virginia, West Vir-probably surpass, last year's magnificen

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\$15.—San Saba News. J. A. Poole of Roberts county, has purchased the Lard Bros. herd of Red Polled cattle

of yearling heifers and dry cows at pri-A. G. Kennedy of Beeville, has pur- vate terms. chased from J. M. Chittim of San Antonio, 2000 chead of choice cows and calves. The cattle are on Mr. Chittim's Mathis ranch and will go to Mr. Kennedy's Lagarto ranch. A counter E. J. Cooper, 160 yearlings at \$17: E. N. Good to Sam Edwards, 100 2-year-

not given out.

competition

has sold 300 Panhandle two-year-old in the Cleveland & Love ran steers to J. S. Hopkins of Miles City, cattle near El Paso. The 2200 h Mont

cent cut at \$20.

of stock cattle at \$9.

C. B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, has sold to Boone Bryan of Brenham 240 head of three-year-old feeder steers at \$250.

At Midland last week Tom Voliva bought a carload of cows from C. A. Goldsmith at \$20 a head.

A. W. Clayton of Crockett county has purchased 50 head of stock cattle from Harve McKee at \$13.

Sullivan & Watkins of Quanah, have purchased Gus Gober's plains ranch for \$10,000. Eight hundred one and two-year-old steers at \$17 and \$22 were included in the deal.

R. W. O'Keefe of Hereford has purchased from Frank White of Plainview 530 young steers at private terms.

T. H. Swanson has sold his two-section ranch in Hardeman county to W. B. McClung and 54 head of cows to J. N. Newberry at \$25, calves not counted.

T. S. Currie of Garden City has purchased from Z. Davis the old Findlaone to Chas. Metcalf. ter ranch in Sterling and Tom Green countles. The price paid was about \$21,000. The ranch contains 21 sec-tions, 7 patented, 9 paid school, and 5 of stock cattle at \$10 a head. leased. It is stocked with about 700 head of cattle. Caruthers & Gourley, of Alpine, have

On last Thursday Zeb Owen closed a cattle to W. W. Turney, of El Paso. deal with Robert Bailey, of Eldorado, The terms of the deal were not made for his ranch and cattle. The ranch public, but by the trade about 2509 consists of two wells, 14-section pas- head of cattle were transferred, and aure, good ranch house, etc., and the amount of the deal is estimated at brought \$5125. The cattle, 800 head, between \$40,000 and \$50,000. in which there were 250 twos and upward, brought \$15 per head, everything

W. C. Myers has sold, his interest in counted. Uncle Zeb will turn over on the Devil's River ranch to his partner, Nov. 1 and will move to New Mexico. W. A. Glasscock, for \$3500. -Ozona Kicker.

R. A. Evans sold to J. D. Pepper of its natural action. Guy Brown bought for a Kimble Edwards county, his ranch, cattle and county stockman the following cattle: goats. The ranch, which contains From R. Jennings, 35 stock cattle at thirty sections, includes the Black wa-\$10; from T. J. Gunter, 45 stock cattle ter hole, four wells and other improveat \$8 strom I. M. Harkey, 200 at \$12.50; ments, brought \$13,000; 800 cattle at from W. L. McDanied, 50 at \$10.50; \$12:50 per head, and 1500 goats at prirom John McKee, 35 at \$10.50; from vate trems.-Devil's River News.

J. T. Pemberton, of Midland, has MAINTENANCE RATION FOR CAT- as given above. purchased from A. J. Wolcott 200 head TLE .- A bulletin from the Manhattan. Kan., station says: On account of the probable scarcity wheat straw, doubtless the poorest

Experience

purchased the Cleveland half interest in the Cleveland & Love randy and cattle near El Paso. The 2200 heat of cattle involved in the deal were valued at \$12 around, and the Cleveland in-heifers and calves from good prairie to the the deal were valued to the deal were value val

Hassard, of San Angelo, recently weight, the average being 62 pounds bought from W. T. Richards 750 steers, per head. During the second weet they 3's and 4's, for November delivery, regained a considerable portion of this even though they could be sold at fair sell his cotton seed to the oil mill for Sept. 1, the three cows weighed an av-prices.

W. C. Isaacs & Bro., of Hemphill per head for the 31 days under expericounty, have purchased a big lot of ment, the helfers averaged 1067 2-year-old steers from Ed. Davis, of pounds, a gain of 8 pounds per-head. and the calves averaged 523 pounds, a Wheeler county. gain of 13 pounds per head. The total

J. T. Pemberton, of Midland, recently weight of the lot at the close of the experiment was 7217 pounds, a loss of 110 sold to Lanier Bros., of Indian Territory, his ranch and cattle, south of pounds for the lot, or 13 pounds per Midland, for \$30,000. The property head, a small item when one considsold is a part of the old Crosstie ranch. ers that it all came in the first week of the experiment. The total feed con-H. B. Earnest, of Pecos county, last sumed by the lot was 4232 pounds of

week purchased in San Angelo 100 head wheat straw and 992 pounds of ground wheat. The straw was hauled about eight miles and did not contain any

chaff or refuse wheat. When the cat-Claud Hudspeth, of Ozona, recently sold three high grade Hereford bulls the have access to a straw stack they at \$50 each-two to Roy Hudspeth and

A HAPPY In San Saba county, John Brown HOME . bought from E. T. Owen & Son 22 head

> Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health? With a disordered LIVER there

cannot be good blood.



blood. > Pure blood means health. Health means happiness.

with the chaff. Under these conditions a satisfactory food for most kinds of ani-

This experiment indicates the possi- modern oil mill. bilities in wintering cattle. When The aim of this article is to impres On account of the probable scarcity wheat straw, doubtless the poorest upon farmers that the greatest possi-of feed during the fall and winter of roughage on the farm, can maintain ble value that can be derived from The following sales have been made 1901-02, the Kansas experiment station an animal with a small outlay for cotton seed is to use it for animal food recently at Quanah: John R. Good to E. J. Cooper, 160 yearlings at \$17; E. wheat straw and adding enough farmer to hold his cattle. Straw is from the mill-cotton meal, if within ground wheat to secure a maintenance abundant, especially in the western a few miles of a mill. With this aim sale of 1000 two and three-year-old old steers at \$21; J. T. Spears to Sam ration. Three dry cows, averaging 1226 part of the state. In many places it is in view, let us figure a little. First, Edwards, 60 ones at \$18.50, and 57 chittim. The terms of the deals were choice twos at \$26.

three calves, averaging 1055 pounds, and ing and wheat at 60 cents per fushel ing and wheat at 60 cents per fushel With good machinery and average the feed cost of keeping a 1000-pound care in operating the same, the follow-the sold 300 Panhandle, two year-old in the Cleveland half interest ment began Aug. 1, when the aggre-two were selected for this test. The experi-tion be gan and wheat at 60 cents per fushel ing and wheat at 60 cents per fushel ing will be about the output of an oli

throughout the experiment. By damp- fed either alone or in combination pounds of meal would be worth about throughout the experiment. By damp-ening the straw and sprinkling the with each other and the amount of 900 pounds of hulls would be worth

Buck Gray, of San Saba county, has grain on and through it, considerably ed. Where red clover or alfalfa is about \$1.60. Adding these two values Menard county, 120 head of cows at \$20. In Runnels county, C. Q. and John Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, of San Angelo, meanther the cost of the first week every Hassard, first week every Hass

which the cattle can be wintered, as and linters is shown by the above experiment, should a fertilizer.

The price was \$24 a head, with 15 per loss. At the close of the experiment, prices of fertilizing value he is about to part

erage of 1172 pounds, a loss of 54 pounds COTTON SEED AND COTTON SEED with. The oil man, however, is good enough to pay the farmer not only for MEAL .- Writing to the Atlanta Constitution R. J. Redding says: the fertilizing elements in the seed, The ginneries and cotton seed oil but also a fair price for the commer-mills are now busily engaged in the cial value of the 300 pounds of oil. In work of stripping off the lint from the other words, he will give the farmer seeds and in pressing out the oil from \$12 or \$13 for the ton of seed and is

the latter. The time of sowing small getting it very cheap at that. grain is near at hand, to be followed So it is very clear that a farmer in a few months by preparations for would lose by applying a ton of cotthe planting and fertilizing of spring ton seed as a fertilizer, worth as such crops-corn, cotton, etc. Thousands of only \$9.60, when he can sell the ton of farmers are going to use cotion seed cotton seed to a near by mill for \$12

as a fertilizer for these crops, and still of \$13. a large number will act more wisely and use the cotton meal instead of the mill man will usualy give the farmer cotton seed. Many farmers are so con-servative, so wedded to old habits and ered, 1,100 to 1,200 pounds of meal. familiar practices, so slow to adopt im-Now it can be easily shown that one proved methods, that millions of dol- ton of seed for fertilizing purposes is lars' worth of time, labor and mather about equivalent to 800 pounds of meal rial are annually lost because of this or one pound of meal is equivalent to persistent adherence to the practices 21/2 pounds of whole seed. So, then, of our fathers and grandfathers. Of if a farmer can get 1,200 pounds of course cotton seed is a valuable fermeal in exchange for a ton of whole tildzer and this fact was as well known seed he receives more meal, by 409 fifty years ago as it is now, notwith- pounds weight; than the ton of seed satisfies the second statements as would have been worth if applied di-that "a generation ago cotton seed rectly to the soil or crops. I know were so little esteemed as a fertilizer from repeated experiments in the field that the permitted it to rot in heaps that the above is very nearly the ra-about the gin houses, polluting the air tio, viz.: 800 pounds of meal are equal for miles around," or words to that to 2,000 pounds of seed. The practieffect. I admit that the out-of-doors cal question for the farmer to decide weather-rotting process was some-what wasteful, but I know that every ton of seed to the mill and 1,200 of revivify the torpid LIVER and restore shovelful of seed was carefully raked meal back to his home in consideraup and faithfully applied where it tion of the 400 pounds of meal? The woud "do the most good," viz, in the 400 pounds of meal are worth \$4.40 at

fifty or sixty years ago (in Georgia at But let us not get too far away from least) were not so ignorant, not so far the main proposition, which is an inbehind as some writers seem to think. sistence on using the meal as far as But cotton seed is also a valuable practicable as a food stuff and rely on Take no Substitute. All Druggists, food for animals, another fact that I the resulting manure as a fertBizer for

get considerable chaff and more or less was known by our old-time farmers. his crop. A man may afford to pay beef and utilizing the manure in keep-shriveled or waste wheat blown over Cotton seed, however, is not a very \$16 to \$18 a ton for cotton meal to ing up and increasing the fertility of \$16 to \$18 a ton for cotton meal to ing up and increasing the fertility of feed his cattle, even if he throws the his soil. In conclusion, let me state cattle would not need as much wheat mais and hardly to be compared with manure away. But he may not only the two propositions clearly as folcotton meal-the by-product of the get the \$16 to \$18 of food value, but lows: by carefully saving the manure, both -1. A farmer shoud feed all his cot-

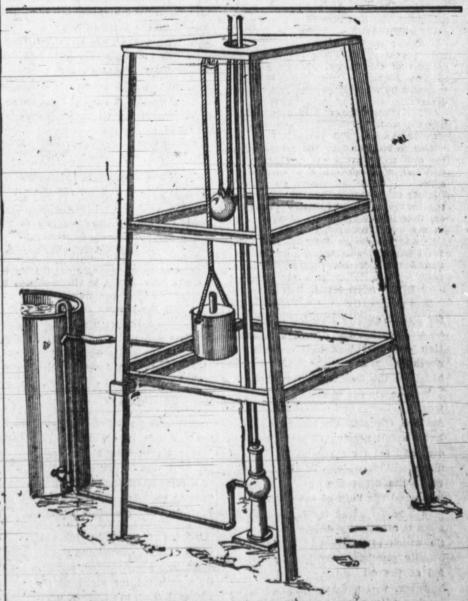
solid and liquid, he may recover fully ton seed either in the form of whole 80 per cent of the original fertilizer seed or in the form of meal and hulls value of the ton of meal or about \$17 to cattle on his own farm and save all worth of manure. Add this \$17 to the the manure.

\$22 and we have the sum of \$39 as the 2. If he has more seed or meal than valuable returns for one ton of cotton he can judiciously feed to his animals meal. The English feeders, it is said, he should convert the seed into meal found but long ago, that the manure by exchange and use the meal, not alone from feeding one ton of cotton the seed as a manure.

seed meal was worth more in their farming than than the cost of the ton

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farming than than the cost of the ton of meal freighted to England. So it is manifestly and very greatly to the advantage and profit of a farmer to feed to his cattle every pound of cotton meal that can be judiciously fed. He can afford to buy up cattle for the purpose of fattening them-for



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MEN-My gold and Damiana Tablets Add a speck of soda when cooking address of the writer, will be published in The Journal. Other papers may or is less outcry against convict competi-is dragging along in Washington. We sand. Keep in a shady place and do are sure that whatever the outcome of not forget to keep the sand moist, and promptly relieve and permanently cure all cases of sexual debility; malled \$1. Leon Bichon, French Pharmacist, 1702 McKin-ney avenue, Houston. 600 ACRES rice land. O. W. BURTON, beans or any vegetable which seems Sr., Orange, Texas. tough, and the cooking process is may not be printed, as The Journal may tion than would result should about the trial may be, 'it will not reflect after several weeks they will be ready HAVE SOME improved farms for sale, quickened. determine. half of the state convicts be brought much credit on our navy. Ever since to transplant. A little soda will counteract the acidbesides Corsicana property, at interesting prices. 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THE HOUSEH

GILLETTE'S RECIPE.

"Secret Service," and asked in rever-

Into Mr. Gillette's four-by-six milk-

"Do you work this way every night

vein and boyishness and answered:

CURATOR'S LOVE OF ANIMALS.

where they do the least harm."

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF JORDAN. of you and Roosevelt when you first came down; but we've sized you up and He had one song in meetin', an' he sung it loud an' loud, came down, but we've sized you up and talked it over, and we've about made

Till the brotherin' caught the chorus, an' it stigred the singin' crowd, Went risin' o'er the rafters an' reachin' up our minds you're both white, and I reckon most of the boys would go

plumb to h-il for you now."

for the sky,-"On the other side of Jordan by an' by, by an' by!"

Rest of us loved "Campmeetin',' an' ol'

lette's performance of his own play,

And the state of the s

ential courtesy to be presented to the "Peared like, of all the brotherin' in them actor-author.

di singin' ranks
We wuz the only one that stood on Jordan's stormy banks;
An' we knowed he seen the fields o' green—the mansions\in the sky
"On the other side of Jordan—by an' by, by an' by!"

by an' by!

IV.

There was lots o' comfort in it-the cross-in' Jordan stream To the happy lan' o' Canaan that we see as in a dream; grasp.

for many weeks?" asked the diplomat,

Ob. sorrow'll soon be over-the sun will light the sky "On the other side of Jordan by an' by." by an' by!" for many weeks?" asked the diplomat, driving a piercing glance at Mr. Gil-lette. "Yes, many months and years if neo-

One day we missed his presence from out

of Manhattan. the singin' throng, But, thinkin' of him, tearful, we still kept

up his song; we know that we will meet him where no teardrops dim the eye the other side of Jordan by and by, "To 'An'

"On

an' by!' -Atlanta Constitution.

ALL RIGHT, BUT-!

Colonel Roosevelt was shown a picture of himself during the war. -It showed him waving a sword and dashing up hill on horseback in one of the fights in Cuba.

"Is it a good picture?" he was asked. "Yes," he rreplied. "It's all right, except that my sword is still wrapped despised of the animal tribes that deup in a bundle in Tampa and I didn't velops in men who have made this field ride a horse. Otherwise it's all right!'

PRETTY JAPANESE CUSTOM.

In associating sentiment with the ter tells about Curator Dittmars of the planting of trees the Japanese are be- replile house in the New York Zoologifore us, no matter in what other re- cal park. spects they may be behind us. At the birth of every baby in that progressive snakes down in South Carolina we empire, it is claimed, a tree is bound heard of an old stager of a rattler in to be planted and must be allowed to the vicinity to which people thereabout grow until the marriage of the individ- had give the name of 'Old Dave.' Old val for whom it was planted. It is Dave was sly and never showed himself then cut down and transformed into in the daytime, but at night came out household goods.

AN UNMILITARY SENTINEL.

It is told how at one of the camps day showed the old fellow must have in the south, not long after Wood and been a whopper. Roosevelt joined the Rough Riders, a "It was not until the day before that up and down.

Colonel Wood, all right, ain't you?" "Yes, sir; I am Colonel Wood," gasp-

ed the astonished offier. "Well," said poor devil live if you can't catch him for that here. So their feet get tre-the sentry, "I want to tell you the alive.' mendous corns and have to be pared. has been on the market for 45 years. Sufficient guarantee of its great mer

ward.

change of words, but the snake was the operation a few times, with the inlost to us, and mournfully we got on telligence of his kind he senses it as the train for New York. Several hours for his good and will submit readily. later Dittmars said: 'Jerry, maybe you The hangnails are clipped with a pair do not feel as I do about 'Old Dave,' of big shears, and then the toes are but when I'get back to New York I worked upon with a rap especially will be glad to know that somewhere made for the purpose, for an hour or down in Carolina that fine old specie two. Then cames the ticklish part. men is loose and is having a good time. A large draw knife is used to cut a

Wu Tung Fang, his excellency, the taking the life of a dumb animal'." Chinese minister, on one occasion list-

ened with intense approval and much A WEST POINTER CALLED DOWN. industry of thought to William Gil-

, been graduated from the first class a couple of months before the regular. graduation at West Point, had just joined his regiment and was walking white dressing room, crowded his ex- down the street near the palace. He cellency and his suite, all bowing stopped on the corner, and as he did gracefully and unrolling their little so, an old grizzled soldier with a preciate the fine points of pedicure and thinks it is up to her 'to kill all tan hands from silk sleeves to be growth of beard on his face, and with clasped in Gillette's, firm American a cavalry sergeant's stripe on his breeches, a blue shirt and campaign hat, but with no other mark of rank about his uniform except a sergeant's stripe, walked slowly down and stopped in front of the lieutenant, looking around at the different buildings. The young officer fidgetted a few

ple will stand it," quoth Sir William moments under the manner in which olulu "How do you make this sort of a the trooper ignored his proximity, and play-so beautiful a story-not inter- | finally turned to him and said, sharpfered with in any way by the characly, "Here, you man, did any one ever teach you how to salute?"

To this question Mr. Gillette could "Yes, sir," drawled the trooper, as not unfold an impromptu drama recipe. he glanced at the youngster. so he took refuge in the ambush of. "Well, knock your heels together," the special Gillette wit in its solemn said the young officer; and the trooper came to attention with the precision of "The best way is to write your play an old soldier. first, and then chuck in the characters

"Now salute!" he said; and the cles. trooper's gauntlet came to the rim of his hat and stayed there until the young lieutenant answered it, at the same time demanding, "Now remem-That love for even the accursed and ber this, and don't let it happen again! Wha is your name, and what do you belong to?"

their life study was never better illus-Without relaxing his position from attrated than by a story an animal huntention the old trooper again respectfully saluted and remarked, dryly, "My name is Samuel Summer, and I'm brig- rit is unnatural to be sick; indeed the hu adier-general of the cavalry brigade!" "When Dittmars and I were hunting Whereupon the young lieutenant pro-

ceeded to copy as many colors of the mune" from disease, even when there is rainbow with his fact as possible, and direct exposure. It is only when the laws slipped away as soon as he dared, for- of nature have been violated, lowering getting even to apologize .-- J. F. J. Archibald, on Santiago's Surrender, in

Leslie's Weekly. and warmed himself in the baked sand PARING AN ELEPHANT'S NAILS. of the roadway. His six-inch wide trail which was in evidence the next PARING AN ELEPHANT'S NAILS. Elephants have tender feet. Their toenails have to be pared and treated constantly, or they will grow inches of the world are owned and treated constantly, or they will grow inches of weakness and for any unnatural pain or

cowboy was on guard near Colonel Wood's tent. Colonel Wood was sit-ting at the entrance, and the guard was at the regulation distance pacing the weight of the state of the s a gun could have fetched him. I had have his feet trimmed when he goes Suddenly the sentry walked straight my gun ready and was about to fire to a smith, and an elephant gets into up to the colonel and said: "rou're when Dittmars knocked the barrel up- the same trouble in captivity. When wild an elephant wears down his toes.

"'Don't do that,' he said, 'let the but they do not get enough exercise

CHORES RAGGED JIM Written for the Journal by LAN FRANKS.

When you see a little barefooted boy. If we had killed him it would have couple of inches off the sole of each his appearance probably being the spoiled all my desire for ever going foot. When it is cut down pretty fine trademark of rural simplicity, gazing back there to hupt. Wait till you've the rasp is used. Every little while wistfully at things he sees and wants, been in the business awhile and you the surface is pressed hard with the but is powerless to possess, don't re-will larn how much pleasure may be thumb, and when the elephant winces gard him as an object of curlosity, fit derived from preserving rather than the quick is known to be near and subject only for merriment and cruel the work stops. A single rasp on the jests, for, though his little body be quick and the elephant is killing mads clothed in rags, his face unwashed and There is one elephant in the Ringling his head uncombed, his heart is just A young second lieutenant, who had herd so tender on her feet and so as tender as that of the boy with the nervous that so far it has been im- brightest face and the neatest suit. possible to treat her feet. It was tried His feelings are more easily hurt, berecently, and she nearly killed the cause he realizes his unfortunate conchiropodist at the first rap. She needs for no thoughtless word or cruel act attention badly, but she doesn't ap-

can mortify the corpse in the coffin, but the little ragged, barefooted boy sees, hears, wants and suffers. The writer remembers his own

who try it. She will not lie down when told, and will not stay down childhood, with its joys and sorrows, when she is put there. She utterly reits sunshine and its shadows, its hopes fuses to put her foot on the block, and and" desires, disappointments and its she gets frightened to death when heartaches. He sees visions of sore toes and stone bruises, Jones' melon tied. Her keeper says he will fix her and cut her corns and rasp and brush patch and peach orchard, the old log her nails if he has to call out the mi-

Mtia and her howls are heard in Hon- and the willow limb that decorated the After the feet are cut and nails though we hear again' old "Tige's"

ter and then softened with oil. After which we trudged so often through that they feel as comfortable as bramble briars and tangled brush only make good use of it. though wearing carpet slippers. But to find the squirrel gone, but more disthe feet must not be oiled except in stinctly than all orthers I see a little warm weather. Elephants get cold barefooted, ragged, dirty-faced boy. most every morning and, after wait-dasily. They have rheumatism, too. He never went to town that he didn't ing in vain for some signs of imeasily. They have rheumatism, too, the worst way, and it takes linament get licked or have his feelings hurt by provement, the Emperor said to him

meanness, for every boy in school which I gave you?"

ARE YOU AN IMMUNE? The human system, while a very compli-

cated organism, is abundantly able to take care of itself if the laws of nature are not violated. It is natural to be

man system in normal condition is "im opportunity to assert themselves. His

the vitality, developing a weak spot, forc-ing some of the organs to lag behind or opposition. causing impure blood that disease ven-tures forth to atlack; it is only then it

sulting allusion to "Ragged Jim's" nother and Jim resented the insult with a portly piece of seasoned timber. This brought forth the usual prevarications and resulted in Jim getting a merciless chastfsing, While the blood bringing blows were raining upon his

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NID MOORE'S HOG REMEDY they found switch sores all over his body, the truth of his persecuted life became known, and the whole community turned his friend, but too late; the little heart that had starved for just one kind word needed no delayed Moore Chem. Co. Dept. Misoi Geneses St. human sympathy, friendship or flattery. His was a short life of bitter sorrow and death its sweetest potion. The writer never sees a little ragged boy or hears one alluded to in idle jest or taunted with thoughtless

burden enough for such unfortunate little fellows. Give them a kind word or at least be generous enough to not make sport of their condition. In nearly every community there is a little "Ragged Jim," and nearly every

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Much to his surprise the barber continued to be a few minutes late al-

"Have you still the chronometer

"Yes, your Majesty, here it is," re-

"Give it to me," said the Emperor. to someone else. Cuffed and abused "It is evidently of no use to you and

With these words he placed the ition and accepted - misery and tor- handsome gold chronometer on his ure as a part of his daily existence.^{*} dressing table and handed to the amaz-But Jim had feelings and sentiments ed barber a nickle-plated watch worth

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school house, the cross-eyed teacher wall, and sometime it seems as barber was almost always a few min-

pared, the feet are soaked in hot wa- bark down on the creek, a sound to shaving him he presented him with a

by the barrel to rub their lame mus- some smart Aleck. At school he was the other day. made the scape-grace of every boy's

> would swear anything against "Ragged Jim." and his little rag-covered back plied the barber, taking it from his carried many a switch mark that shoud pocket.

have been dealt with double severity by all and befriended by none he soon you can have this one instead. became a creature without hope or am-

the same as other boys, the trouble with him was these elements had no

protests against his persecutors were treated with scorn and any attempt at resistance was met with overwhelming

One day a big school bully made an

ack he never whimpered, but his face was a picture of despair, and when he returned to his seat he burst into a lood of tears and burrying his face in his ragged coat sleeve whispered beween sobs, "I wish I was dead." That was the last cruel story ever told on 'Ragged Jim." It was his last day in, school. He took pneumonia and a few lays later there was a new made

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McDaniel's Sphere. not yet awhile. At the end of the year Norman Mc-

BY FRANK BAIRD.

the end of the year-that is, the bal-Norman McDaniel was sure he was out of his sphere. True, he had a name as a horse-shoer in three counties, he another reason for delay in this dehad the best health, he could strike a blow like a trip hammer, and his general make-up reminded one of a locoignorance of how he stands financially. motive, still Norman McDaniel was But notes were falling due, a paysure he was out of his sphere so long ment was to be made on the building, as he remained a blacksmith. He felt there were other claims coming in; so, that his calling was an undignified much as he disliked the task, Norman face and head looked like a god's. away. one, also that there were better things for him. He had always been smart at school;

he was sure he would succeed in business, no matter what; he had scores of friends and he was a good talker. But of all the reasons that appealed to Norman McDaniel, urging him from blacksmithing to shopkeeping, this was pre-eminent: He had seen Mary blacksmithing, had bought him the McMillan home from church social the evening before; he had met her often as the old man put it. since she came to teach in Glendale. It was beginning to open on Norman The folks at home are always sym-McDaniel that he was in love; and,

sooner or later-perhaps, rather sooner than later, he was going to find himself asking Mary McMillan to become shop or for failing in business. He his wife. But how-and here was was still young,-only twenty-six. Norman's great proplem-how, with There was yet sufficient time for him the new doctor and the rich young to make a success in life. farmer, with the fast horse, was, he, a Now it happened as Norman's worldgrimy blacksmith, to have the faintest ly prospects had declined-especially for license to preach be advised to go he got up and went out. chance of success! So there came to since the unfortunate collapse at the Norman McDaniel with great force the store, he had come to set more store conviction that he was out of his place. by things heavenly. His father hint-Things at the new store didn't rush | ed farming, lumbering, blacksmithing much. Some school children exchang- again; but it came to Norman McDaned eggs for primers and slates; now iel-and it amounted to a firm convicand then a woman dropped in for tion to him-that the Lord wanted

something she was about sure Norman him in the church. didnt keep, and on her way out inci-And for this he had various and sundentally asked what oats and butter | dry reasons, all of them good. He was were worth. A good many men came a good scholar; the past winter he had

in during evenings and Norman heard several stories that were new to him. foundly (people had told him this and Once in a while the men bought a fig he also knew it to be a fact himself) of tobacco, a hay-rake or a hoel as a in a series of revival meetings held in kind of ground-rent for their evening's the village church. Then, there was seat; and one night near pig-killing the great need, the scarcity of work-

time, no less than three of Norman's ers to go into the vineyard and lastly friends showed their interest in his en- and most important, there was a diterprising spirit by each taking home rect call of God to the church. But in a sack of salt. As a rule, everybody in addtion to all these reasons, there was Glendale bought something from Noryet another, namely, Mary McMillan, man-some one article, just to show It was known to Norman McDaniel they bore him no grudge, and then, that Mary was, above all, good, and a

ever afterward traded at the old, big store some distance furthen up the happy as when doing something for re-He had seen Mary McMillan a good be his wife; he was quite sure the deal of late-he had more time to young doctor had not, either: But the spare, as he could close up his shop at necessity of acting promptly and soon any time he pleased, not being rushcame to him with much force of late. ed with custom as when in the smithy over the way. But though he saw her | new doctor was doing well; so, for that | often, he had not yet risked the one matter, was young Weston. Then he

much depended. Like a strategic gen-eral, he resolved his position should was twenty-five; she had been teaching be as strong as possible before at- school six years. From observation he tempting a capture. It might take had noted that many teachers lost time, a long time, the way trade was their zeal for the profession after about ing, "to marry a man for what he did, at present; still he resolved to wait. that length of service. So taking but for what he was. A man is just He was sure he must have gone up in them every way, the symptoms were Mary McMillan's estimation since mov- alarming.

ing across the street; and all that was. On his way to visit Mary McMillan necessary to put him higher still, up that night he concluded there might he won't go back on me," he said,

and grante at all

past the danger point, was alittle time. still some slight risk in asking her to seen if I should go back to the black-He would not let his heart run away be his wife. He was not yet a minis- smith shop?" "No; why should I?" with his head; he woul take no risk- ter. He had just failed in business. Strong as he was sure the telling her W She looked at him steadily for a

Harter's Ipon Tonle to regain and vigor to become "immune" ease and the "blues" as well.

his resolve would make his position, long while. "I would have married you before you ever left it," she said at Daniel found it necessary to do some he would be stil stronger when once bookkeeping. He had put this off to and fully in the church. He had never length. been rash in love matters-he would There on the spot Norman McDaniel ancing and squaring part of book-kceping. Then, there may have been the now. Anyway, he was winning. began to learn some things—some things he should have known years

It was a great day in Glendale-the before. partment. The country storekeeper's day Norman McDaniel preached. Up, "I have always wished," he said lat-happiness is generally measured by down; across the country, the people er, "to do something great for God, for came till there was no room to receive man, for the world.'

them. Not, even communion day "And you may." brought such a crowd. Norman's She told him how. He crushed a long voice was as strong as his arm. His kiss on her warm lips. Then he came

McDaniel was forced to look into his accounts. The day he finished he con-Glendale's pulpit. Norman's mother into the big store upon the corner. The next week Jim Fraser dropped cluded beyond the shadow of a doubt and some of the older people, cried, - - - "Norm," he said, "Norm's goin' he was out of his sphere. And he was, It was some day's after the sheriff' sale. Norman McDaniel was back on heard its like in all their lives. It was had heard the same. The man over the counter said he

the farm, doing some thinking. He full half an hour after the service "The presbytery," Jim went on, fill-had been intended for the farm, but closed, before the preacher had receiv- ing up long pauses with smoke, "the his father, seeing he had great gifts of ed all the congratulations that were presbytery, it seemed to think if strength and some inclination toward waiting for him. Norm's grammar was bad there might But it was one thing for Norman be reason for doubtin' his theology." shop and set him up in a good trade McDaniel to convince Glendale he was Jim was rather proud of his succinct fit for the ministry; quite another statement of the case; so he repeated

matter to get his presbytery round to it often. He always smoked at the pathetic. Norman found it easy to the same view. As a rule, the ordi- ceiling a while after saying it, so ev-show why he was not to be blamed nary presbytery has its cold, rigid erybody might see how much he had either for giving up the blacksmith standard of scolarship. Eloquence, put into a sentence. good looks, failure in other occupa-

"Norm's a good blacksmith," the man over the counter said, as he wraptions, are not the slightest proofs to a presbytery that God Almighty is want- ped a parcel.

ing a man in the ministry. It was "Yes, a fus' rate blacksmith." Jim smoked again for a long time. Then unanimously agreed that the applicant

seven years to college. It is just a year since Norman Mc-When the letter bearing the advice. Daniel began blacksmithing the secof the assembled wisdom of the church ong time. All day long you will find came to Norman McDaniel, he felt him striking blows like a trip-hammer himself under the necessity of sitting on the anvil. He is happily married. down and doing some hard thinking. He is making money. He is doing He did. This was the cruelest disap- great things for God, for man, for the pointment in his life. Was he thus to world-and for himself. be shut out from doing, and doing at

once, great things for God, for man, TO THE DEAF.-A rich lady, cured of for the world? He was twenty-six, her Deafness and Noises in the Head by for the world? He would be thirty. Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, Seven years and he would be thirty-Seven years and he would be thirty-three. Four weeks, ago, just after the great sermon, he had asked Mary McMillan and she had consented to be hts wife. Would she remain true? been speaking eloquently and prohts wife. Would she remain true? One moment he feared she wouldn't;

the next, he was sure she would. She had resigned her school. The new welldoing doctor, and young Weston had each been given to understand-and each understood.

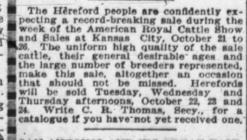
For many days and weeks Norman McDaniel communed hard with him. lover of the church. She was never so self. He resolved to begin the long course. But his first attempt at an exligion. He had not yet asked her to amination was a failure-utter, hope lees. He was old, awkward, alone,

among the students. He was out of his sphere. He gave it all up. He came home to the farm and did some more There was no denying the fact that the thinking.

Six months later, when the man who had been in Norman's old blacksmith important question upon which so had heard rumors of new activities on shop moved away to a big town, there was an excellent opening for a blacksmith in Glendale. Norman McDaniel was seeing Mary McMillan. "I never intended," the girl was say

the same man in a blacksmith shop as he is in a pulpit or store."

This was encouraging. "Then you



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AWARDS AT TEXAS STATE FAIR. Males, all under two years old: Jos. F. Green & Co., first; W. R. Clifton, sec-ond. Best two. produce one cow; W. R. Clifton, first; Jos. F. Green & Co., sec-ond. Best pair, one bull and one helfer, under Best pair, one bull and one helfer, under M. R. Clifton first and second; cock, Poyt first, Doty second; hen, Best pair, one bull and one helfer, under Best pair, one bull and one helfer, under M. R. Clifton first and second; pen, Norton first and second; pen, Norton first Best pair, one bull and one helfer, under Norton first Best pair, one bull and one helfer, under Norton first

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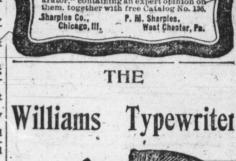
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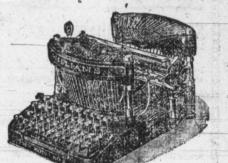
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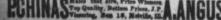
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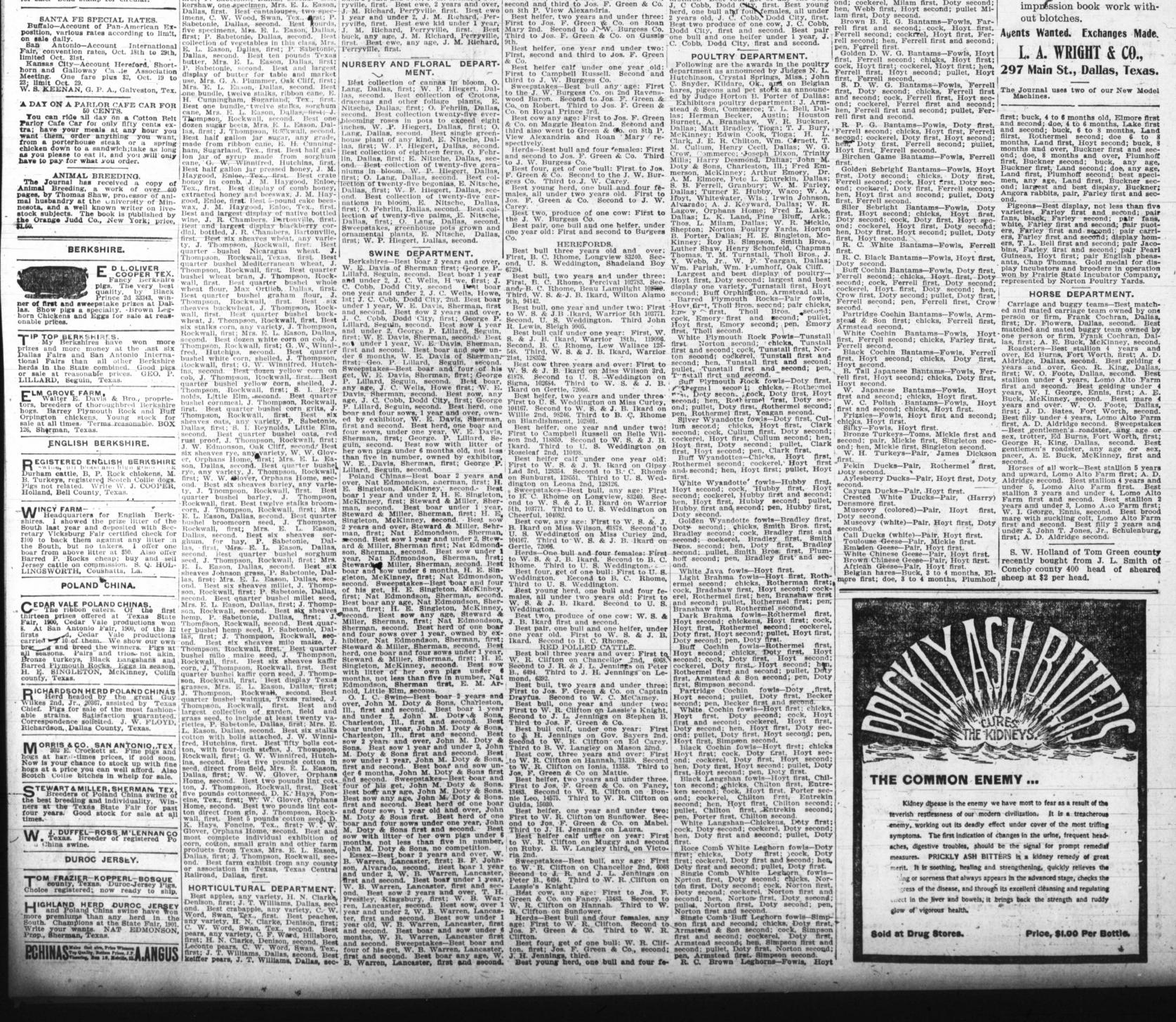


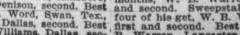






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FORT WORTH. (Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stock (Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 14.—The receipts of hogs last week were 23 cars. The mar-ket the first of the week opened slow to lower, and suffered a very heavy decline on Tuesday, declining 15025c, but the mar-ket closed for the week about 10c higher. Some sorted hogs sold for \$5.96 and we so could have sold more sorted hogs at that price, but saw they would nat more to sell straight through at \$5.75, which we did, the mixed fat hogs bringing right around \$5.6006.75. The Nortuern markets came in 5010c higher this morning, and top forgs are bringing today \$5.550.55; at strictly fancy bunch might bring \$6.00. The run of cattle last week, but there were very few of the good kinds. Our butchers have been overloaded for the past ten days, and the demand has not been so strong as usual. We are still able to obtain \$3.00 for top cows, however, but wish to advise our customers not to ship any of the common kinds, unless they can buy them at canner prices. The good kinds will find ready sale and are always momey-makers. We quote our market to-day as follows:

GALVESTON. (Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock (Company.) Galveston, Tex., Oct. 12.-Good to choice beeves \$3.00@3.25, common to fair beeves \$2.50@2.75, good to choice cows \$2.50@2.75 common to fair cows \$2.00@2.25, good to choice yearlings \$3.00@3.25, common to fair yearlings \$2.50@2.75, good to choice calves \$3.50@3.75, common to fair calves \$3.00@ 3.25. A fair demand for all classes of fat cat-tle. Supply for the past week has not met the requirements of the trade.

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Quotations to-day as follows: Prime steers, 900 pounds and up, \$3.00@3.50, choice steers, 700 to 900 pounds, \$2.75@3.00, feeders \$2.25@2.75, choice cows and heif-ers \$2.60@2.85, fair to good cows \$1.75@ 00 medurm fat cows \$1.75@200 callyes 2.00, medium fat cows \$1.75@2.00; calves \$3.00@3.50, choice mutton, 90 pounds and up Main Line was completed September total It taps the Kansas City-Billings Line at Alliance, Neb. It is the short line, Den-ver to Helena, Spokane, and the direct line to the entire Upper Northwest. State St

bulk of sales \$5.95@6.35. Sheep receipts 25,000 head. Sheep strong to 10c higher. Lambs, strong to 10c higher. Good to choice wethers \$3.50@4.00, fair to choice mixed \$3.00@3.50, Western sheep \$3.00@3.75, native lambs \$3.00@5.10, Western lambs \$3.25@4.50.

KANSAS CITY.

choice calves \$2.7503.00, medium calves \$2.5002.75, choice muitons \$2.5002.75, corn fed hogs, tops, 160 pounds up \$5.5005.75, corn fed, lights and rough \$4.5004.75. The outlook is good for the coming week on cattle.

Top corn fed hogs wanted.

HORSE

and his arguments on the point seem In Utah and northern Arizona ranch-men have organized a big hunt to kill of colic, and the smaller ones more so than the larger. The main thing to off wild horses. observe in feeding, as preventives of

Macqueen seems to think that it is due

to a baccillus-Strongylus Armatus-

A trainload of mules, 250 head, was colic, are: To feed frequently, and not shipped from Kansas City last week to allow long gaps in the bowels for for Cuba, where they will be used in the accumulation of gases, and the fabuilding railroads and on plantations, cilitating of fermentation; the food must not be too concentrated, but have

KENTUCKY FUTURITY .-- In the bulk as well as nutriment; and in re-Kentucky futurity, value \$16,000, spect of watering, the main thing is .o Walnut Hall, the favorite, could do have the water thoroughly clean, and no better than lap with Peter Sterling it does not matter very much when the

few weeks, and passed through this city on their way home. The direct reason for their coming here was to get familiar with the current prices of bigboned native horses, and make arrangements for future purchasing of breeding stock to ship to Mexico. They claim the native Mexican horse is all CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14.—Cattle receipts 23.-600 head, including, 5000 Texans and 7,000 Westerns Good fat beeves strong to 10c ingher; others steady. Good to prime steers \$6.2006.80, poor to medium \$3.750 No. 3 white 37 1-40. No. 2 vellow 57@57 1-40. No. 2 vellow 57@58. No. 1 flax seed \$1.48. No. 1 flax seed \$1.48. No. 1 northwestern \$1.50. Prime timothy seed \$5.55@5.65. Prime timothy seed \$5.55@5.65. Prime timothy seed \$5.55@5.65. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 14.— Quotations given are those volto the former, they said if it was finally decided to import from the set of the party would give fancy prices for them. As to the former, they said right for the peon, but is too small and

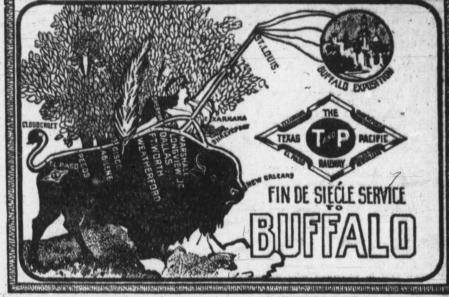
PRODUCE MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 14.— Quotations given are those mide by lealent to the trade. Prices to producers re 25 to 50 per cent lower. Cabbage, per pound, 2c. Sweet potatoes 11.55; yellow yams \$1.75. Potatoes \$1.25671.35.

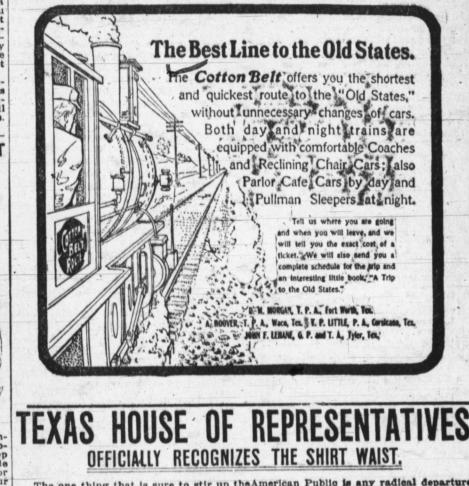
son has had a wide experience of this

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troducing the subject was no mere







Dallas, Texas, Oct. 14.– Wheat, No. 2, 78c. Corn in ear 65c, shelled 76c. Oats 50c. Bran \$1.05. Chopped corn \$1.95.

Bran \$1.00. Chopped corn \$1.35. Corn meal, 35-lb sack 60c. Flour \$3.00@4.00 per barrel. Hay, prairie, new, \$10.00@18.00; Johnson grass \$7.00@0.00. Cottonseed meal, f. o. b. Chalveston, \$20



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10. Sweet potatoes \$1.50; yellow yams \$1.75. Potatoes \$1.250; X50; yellow yams \$1.75. Tomatoes, four-basket crates, 75c@\$1.00. Butter, fresh country, 12 1-2@15c. Eggs, candled, guaranteed, 17c. Six months consulted, it would seem that our Mexican friends are going to Poultry—Turkeys 6@7c per 1b, geese \$3.00; choice springs \$3.00; ducks, large
 X500 ± 10

isles

BRITISH AGRARIAN AID AMER-ICAN MEAT. The paroxysms of the British farmer hack production. It bristled with novel

in regard to American meats in the observations, and drew out an excep-London markets are simply political tionally brisk debate. The extent to m eshoes of the agrarian agitation in which colic might be due to excessive m watering was one point on which The Englishman is rapidly awaken- almost every speaker had something to ing to the fact that our prime, hand- say. Mr. Hunting related the case of carcasses surpass in excellence the from colic had taken place, and after

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 Hog receipts 3:500 head. Market 10c
 Ing to the fact that our prime, hand-say. Sit. Hunting related the case of higher. Pigs and lights-\$6.15@6.35, pack-ers \$6.00@6.40, butchers' \$6.45@6.75.

 Bheep receipts 9:00 head. Market strong.
 fed, carefully refrigerated and ripened a stable in which numerous fatalities from colic had taken place, and after from colic had taken place, and after is tween mutchers \$3.00@6.40, butchers' \$6.45@6.75.

 Sheep receipts 9:00 head. Market strong.
 famed "roast beef of old England." If trying numerous expedients, it was re-it were not so British prejudices would solved to let the horses drink all they to the foreign article. Even though the tacks of colic ceased forth with.

 not readily yield the native grown cut wanted, with the result that the atto the foreign article, even though the tacks of colic ceased forthwith. diner would have to pay more for the The view that water-drinking was

not the cause of colic was confirmed by o "home" product. We kill more cattle in this country Mr. Sampson, who related the case of than there are in the herds of the an omnibus company owning over 400 Z whole of the United Kingdom. In fact, horses and their plan is to let them we kill nearly 50 per cent more than drink whenever they like. The compa-

the total cattle herds of the British ny has no more cases of colic than any one else. The general feeling seemed

American meats have made their to be that the quality of the water was own market in England by fetching the far more important than the circumprice of carcass beef down to where the stances in which it was drunk. Prof. British middle classes can afford to pay Macqueen said experiments could be for and eat meat. The fact is verified quoted proving that it was better to by the circumstances that the populace water before, during or after feeding, of the United Kingdom now eat twice but the very variety of the results was as much meat per head of population a proof that the method had very little as they did twenty years ago. We have to do with the matter; the main thing thus contributed to building up the was to see that the water was clean. physique of the British middle classes This looks like common sense, and by putting meat within the reach of gradually it is becoming clear that quality and purity are of much greater their means. The days of 60 cents per pound for importance in food and drink than the ordinary porterhouse steaks in the circumstances under which the diets AND MANY OTHER IMPORTANT

"tight little isles" has passed. If a are partaken of. steak now fetches 40 cents per pound, Opinions vary among the vets, reit is a pretty good one. Ordinary cuts garding the best kinds of feeding. Mr. are now less than half the old price. Hunting has seen very large quanti-The British farmer has simply been ties of barley fed to hard-working put on the rack of competition, and had horses; and his late father, who was to fetch his meat down to the level of one of the first authorities on such

trade prices. That is why his voice is questions, was of the opinion that if heard in the land. barley were at a reasonable price it We do not think that either the club might be used to the extent of one-

man, merchant or the workingman of fourth of the ration. Mr. Sampson, John Bull will consent to impose although not personally favoring barheavier burdens upon his purse in the ley as a safe food, admitted that a form of higher living expenses by eith- client had used it all through the sumer excluding our meats or by creating mer, when it was cheap, as the staple tariff or other conditions which would food for forty-two horses, and they had raise the price to him at the butcher. remained in excellent condition with

If the quality of the English beef has perfect immunity from colic. Another been degraded by carelessness, with the speaker denounced the excessive use English connoisseur still willing to pay of chopped stuff. maintaining that the former high price for such a brand, horses preferred long hay, and that far all the farmer has to do is to again pro- too much was given in the way of duce his grade, of which we heard so "chop." 'Another mentioned that his much in past years, and he will have firm fed eight times a day, andhis exclusive trade all to himself." Our although the frequency seems excessmerchants would not attempt to oust ive, the fact is admitted that horses

The fact is, however, that our "prime cated the mixing of oats with chaff and export beef" fills the same bill at a cut hay, because the two kinds of foods much lower price to the consumer. It called into exercise different digestive is more scientifically built, sweeter and organs, and thus the animals were preserved in better health. better ripened.

The Australian and South American | The general summing up of the disfrozen meats, while supplying a certain cussion seems to be that the men who class of custom, cannot compete with had seen most cases, and studied them the superb beef from this country.— closely, were least disposed to pretend National Provisioner. to know much about the disease. Prof.

Central Veterinary Medical society of Great Britain had a field day re- The Famous Pueblo Saddle cently, when they discussed colic in horses after a good paper on the sub-R. T. FRAZIER, Manufacturer, jeet from Mr. Rogerson. The "Scottish

PUEBLO,

The one thing that is sure to stir up the American Public is any radical departure from custom—anything that is not in style and lacks Dame Fashion's approval, no matter how sensible and full of service the new idea is—vide the shirtwast 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 little 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 siding 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.[—] — Within the last three years "THE DENVER ROAD" has made several quite mans with confortable large dressing-rooms for ladies, Cafe Cars, meals a la carte. Day Coaches—of the most modern variety—a handsome, box-vestibuled 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 - COLORADO. people who are our guests. W. F. STERLEY, A. A. GLISSON, A. G. P. A. G. A. P. D.





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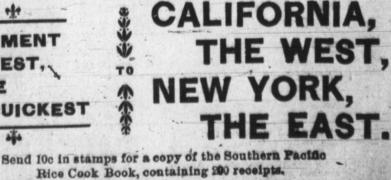
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Things at Home and Abroad.

The Release of Miss Stone,-Another call has been made for contributions to make up the ransom of \$110.- and void. 000 demanded for the release of Miss

Stone, the American missionary held captive by Bulgarian brigands. That cisive has been brought out by the the brigands appreciate the dangerous situation in which they have found themselves is shown by their return into Turkish territory official inforinto Turkish territory, official information of which has been received by though there has of course been no in- tion shall not be lowered. the state department. The authorities timation from the members of the court had understood that the Turkish gov-

ernment had so disposed its troops along the frontier that the brigands would be unable to enter into the interior of the country. It is believed that the brigands are moving from place to place along the boundary line seeking refuge first in Bulgarian and then in Turkish territory. To both govern-

ments the United States is making the most urgent representations not to authorize an attack. 'Only by fair dealing, in the opinion of this government, can Miss Stone be rescued. After careful consideration of the 'matter the authorities have decided that the wisest course is to ransom Miss Stone, and once she is released and actually in safety, then the Bulgarian and Turkish governments may be urged to relieve their countries of the disgrace of brigandage.

The United States is not willing to authorize any preparations at this time on the part of the Bulgarian or Turkish governments to attack the brigands immediately after Miss Stone's release. Such preparations were made by the Greek government in 1870 in the case of a party of English and Italian visitors held captive by brigands and the latter in order to facilitate their escape killed their prisoners.

Filipino Movement .-- The military authorities at Manila have received word that General Miguel Malvar, the insurgent leader, is thought to have left the province of Batangas, Luzon, and to be planning an operation in the province of Bulacan, where insurgent conscription has been progressing recently. The country there is mountainous and well adapted to guerilla warfare.

Dirigible Balloon .- At Paris, Oct utes should be amended. 10, M. Santos-Dumont, the aeronaut, made some highly satisfactory tests with his balloon. For more than an a strong recommendation. The com-ter forage crops. hour he kept the balloon in mid-air, mission will urge the establishment of maneuvering it in all directions with a system of inspection of all emigrants perfect ease. The speed was estimated at the ports of embarkation in Europe, at not less than 35 miles. Other tests with a view of detecting persons of will be made soon.

nial Episcopal convention at San Fran- their propaganda of assassination. cisco last week the house of bishops This system, it is proposed, shall be passed a canon which says in part; operated in conjunction with the gov-"No minister shall solemnize a mar- ernments of Europe riage between any two persons until Two other methods of preventing the. Midland Gazette. by inquiry he shall have satisfied him- arrival of anarchists from abroad will

son then living, unless the former mar-income and some immigrants must submit on arrival at NOTICE TO THE AFFLICTED. riage was annulled by a decree of some immigrants must submit on arrival at civil court of competent jurisdiction the point of debarkation in the United for cause existing before such former States. The second is to extend the period of possible deportation from one

marriage.' "For any cause existing before year to two or more years. Under the present law any alien who has remarriage" is understood to refer to such causes as insanity, inability to ex- sided in this country twelve months is

ecute a contract, existence of a living exempt from deportation. These propwife or husband or like reasons which ositions are calculated to affect other bined Science treatment during the last practically render the marriage null undesirable foreigners than anarchists. three years. The most astonishing

The Schley Court .-- Nothing very de- for the average immigrant. to prove Dr. Duncan master of almost The Geary act will soon expire by every disease. His knowledge of dis-

Publicity is a conspicuous and important feature of each of these systems. It will be recommended in each of the three reports that trusts be required to show not only their gross and net earnings, but also the character of receipts and expenditures and the form of the agreements under which the constituent corporations are

bafloon, which is also convoyed by a Worth, Texas. operating. This subject of trusts is private yacht. the rock upon which the commission The aeronaut is accompanied by two will split. The members have been other aeronauts and a naval lieutendiscussing the matter with a view to securing a majority report, but it has ant. He expects to reach Algeria become evident to all that their diing. vergence of opinion will prevent this. The commission will recommend the

enactment of more stringent immigra-

anarchistic tendencies, who intend to

sail for the United States, where they Against Re-Marriage .- At the trien- may have more freedom in advancing

tory Oct. 11 and 12.

The decision was reserved.

self that neither person has been or is be suggested. Tht first is to apply to the husband or wife of any other per- cabin passengers the same rigorous

All Diseases Crred Without Drugs or the Surgeon's Knife. This paper has published many inves-tigations of Dr. W. E. Duncan's Com-ico.

vestigate it.-Abilene Reporter. The Almada Sugar Refineries company, of New York City, was incorporat-

ARKS ON AGE TO ATE CONT ed last week with a capital of \$3.500 .-000. The company will operate in Mex-NA

complished little. Step in and ask Mr.

Hall about it. We believe in it. In-

There is little sentiment in the com-mission in favor of an educational test At the request of Hon. Robert J.Kleberg

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loon shed collapsed in a gale and tore with you so you may find the right much accomplished and more to be the balloon. This damage was replace, as many are trying to decoy some The state should as one voice proclaim paired, but a few days ago another_ac-cident delayed his departure. Finally the aeronaut's luck changed. Weather and wind improved, and at the last mo-ment M. Delanessan revoked his de-three years' practice in Fort Worth. The state should as one voice proclaim to other places where no real method its reverent gratitude for the past, its of treatment is practiced or understood, sense of obligation to the present and to all future time. A brief outline of plan to beautify the can's success, so well earned during his three years' practice in Fort Worth. Texas is hereby submitted:

MILO MAIZE.

cision and ordered the French second-class cruiser Du Chaillu to convoy the bafloon, which is also convoyed by a Worth Texas

velop and beautify as a park. Second-Build monument to the martyrs of '36, directly opposite and Alamo, where the bodies were buried, present strip of park being extended as far as Houston

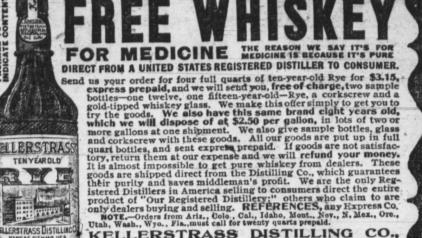
other aeronauts and a naval lieuten-ant. He expects to reach Algeria Wednesday night or Thursday morn ing.

A report from Solomon, Kan., says: for feed from other states, and that is or of Texas, with ex-officio member in the tion laws. Considerable attention has the Knollin sheep yards where 10,000 owing to our farmers holding on to person of the governor, who shall hold a been given to this subject and the sheep have been fed each winter for instead of planting dry deciding vote in case of disagreement all weather crops, such as dwarf milo action on part of the board to be utani-

their view on how the existing stat-utes should be amended. The assassination of President Mc-Kieley by Leon Crolleger has inspired. subscription of fifty cents from every ad-ult Texan. Sixth-Start endless chain letter Oct.

The milo maize crop this dry season is far ahead of what it was last year

Abe Johnson was in from the ranch a few days the past week. Mr. Jesson is just home from Marfa, where ne pur-



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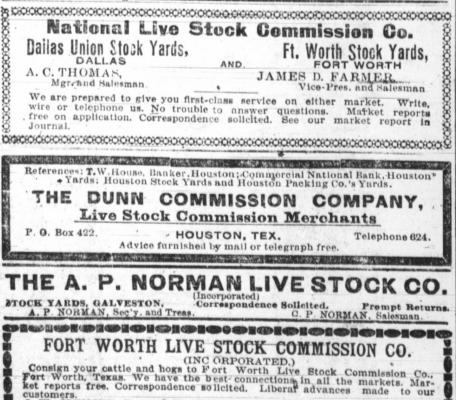
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which those whose names were drawn never appeared, and also some land within the opened tract had not been otherwise provided for. These lands

were made subject to entry under the regular land laws, Oct. 5. Several hundred tracts were filed on. Hearing on the application of the Cherokee Oil and Gas company for a

renewal of leases of oil lands in Cherokee nation was concluded Saturday. Superintendent J. D. Benedict, of

There were many of these claims in

the Indian Territory schools is making

vations and drawn for, but never applied for by the lucky contestants.

who have squatted on lands belonging nothing to be desired. to the Klowas. The troops doubtless will be sent from Fort Sill. No trouble time why the residences on our ranches calves. should not be as well lighted as those

commercial club of this place has having a brilliant sunlight colored commercial club of this place has having a britilant sounds by John Richey, of Roswell, das frought set on foot a movement to improve the illumination on your own premises by John Richey, of fine Herefords for difpublic roads in the Chickasaw nation, simply putting water in the receiver, a and on Nov. 11, 12 and 13 there will few pounds of carbide in another re- ferent breeders in that vicinity. be a carnival at this place, to be known ceiver and setting a machine to work as the Chickasaw Good Roads Carni-that automatically feeds itself and Billy Hart has been appointed inve-val. During the carnival there will be manufactures all the gas you want. Billy Hart has been appointed inve-district. The appointment is favorably various amusements and entertain- Those who saw the exhibit of this ma- district. The appointment is favorably ments. On the last day there will be an chine at the fair will agree that the auction sale of such articles as may be New Process Manufacturing Company donated to the club by jobbers and has the best light maker known to huother friends of good roads, the pro- man genius. ceeds from which will be used to im- There are many other things made prove the public roads in the Chicka- by this company which are of daily use Nevada.

saw nation, Dudley Monk, Jr., the 12- and practical value, among them being festing a great interest in the move-ment, and on the last evening of the cern which has its factory at Dallas, terprise. carnival they will give an entertain- Texas.

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The secretary of the Pottawatomic County Potato Growers' association re-ports that the members of that organi-zation will have 75 carloads of Irish po-tatoes ready for shipment by Oct. 20. This is the fall crop. The interior department has for-warded to the war department the re-quest for troops to assist Lieut. Col.

quest for troops to assist Lieut. Col. cattle and feed, is now constructed of Randlett, agent of the Klowas in Ok- corrugated iron and in this line the lahoma, in ejecting a number of people New Process Company has indeed left

The Cass Land and Cattle company There is no reason in this day and has finished branding about 7500

in city or town, and at small expense. At Roswell, Ike Gronski recently sold GOOD ROADS CARNIVAL.—A special This is made possibly by using the Cli- to G. S. Long 8000 muttons at \$2.50 max Acetylene Gas machine. Think of around.

John Richey, of Roswell, has brought

spoken of in his district. Geo. W. Medley of Valentine, Tex., has purchased the Fitzgerald & Clayton ranch, east of Roswell, for \$35,000 and

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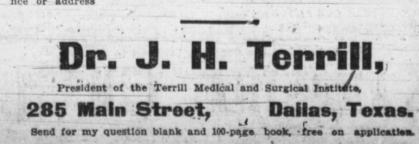
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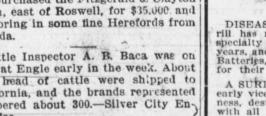
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year-old son of the president of the fire extinguishers, hay bale ties, Mid- Cattle Inspector A. B. Baca was on club, is now visiting St. Louis and land hay presses and Flatau's metallic duty at Engle early in the week. About

other large cities soliciting donations. black paint. Journal readers would do 3000 head of cattle were shipped to The ladies of the town are also mani- well to investigate the merit of the California, and the brands represented

A report from Raton, N. M., says

Billy Hart has been appointed live-